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SHOWDOWN!

County confronts O-Bar-O Ranch on road obstacles

by BARBY GRANT
Staff Writer

Tuesday's Lincoln County Commissioners meeting ended in a showdown between county officials and owners of the O-Bar-O Ranch after it was reported that a road passing through the ranch into National Forest Land has been obstructed.

Magistrate Judge S. M. Ortiz reported to the commissioners that a state Game and Fish Department employee had complained to him that access in and out of the forest has been blocked to hunters.

Ortiz said fence posts had been erected along about one-half mile of the road on each side, making it impossible for vehicles traveling in opposite directions to pass. Signs had also been erected, Ortiz said, which instructed hunters to obtain permission from ranch owners before entering the forest. No trespassing and private property signs were also posted along the road.

It was reported that O-Bar-O co-owner Paul Lietzman has carried a rifle when approaching hunters entering the forest by way of that road.

District Attorney Steve Sanders recommended that the county sheriff and road department superintendent go out to the ranch and instruct owners to remove the obstructions or have them removed by the county. Lietzman agreed to permit the county road crew to remove the posts from the road after presented with the problem by Sanders, road superintendent Guy Henley and commissioner Ben Hall.

Ortiz said a charge of obstructing a county road is a misdemeanor and can carry a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or a six months jail term. A charge was filed by the county June 25, 1981, against the general manager of the O-Bar-O for placing a chain across a cattle guard on the same road.

Ortiz granted a continuance of the hearing with the condition that there would be

no further interference with any roads until the dispute was settled. Tuesday he said he will schedule the case to be heard within the next 15 days.

O-Bar-O Ranch co-owner Robert Lietzman filed a complaint in District Court on June 26, 1981, seeking to have the road declared a private road. Commissioners claim the road has always been a county road. This case was recently scheduled for February 23, 1983, in District Court in Carrizozo.

Other business conducted Tuesday concerning county roads was the adoption of a resolution establishing certain requirements for work to be done on county roads by any private party, company or corporation. The resolution, which can be adopted as an ordinance following a public hearing December 3, requires a written permit from the county road department superintendent before any work is performed on a county road.

The resolution also stipulates that title to any improvements made on the road be transferred to the county upon completion of the work and that needed repairs to the road following the work be done according to the road superintendent's specifications.

A cooperative agreement between the state and county for roads to be paved and school bus routes to be built or improved during 1983-84 was also signed Tuesday. A road for the new Ruidoso High School now under construction in Bogg Springs was given first priority on the list of school bus routes to receive funding from the state.

Also on the list, in order of priority, are gravel resurfacing and upgrading of Loma Grande Estates Road in the Capitan School District; replacing of bridge west of County Road B-28 in the Capitan District; providing pit run material on a portion of a road in the Corona District; and resurfacing of County Road FO-13 and a road in the Picoacho area.

Subdivisions needing roads paved that

were submitted on the co-op agreement list are Alto Village, Fawn Ridge, Agua Fria and Palo Verde.

In other business, commissioners:

- Ordered the removal of roads in Capitan North Subdivision from the tax assessor's rolls because that request was not included in minutes of the last meeting.
- Approved the transfer of a rural liquor license from Bank Exchange Saloon to the Wortley Hotel.
- Awarded the bids on culverts to Aramco of Albuquerque. The firm submitted the low bids of \$14.33 per foot for 36-inch pipe and \$8.50 per foot for 24-inch pipe.
- Approved the closing of County Road AO-28 upon the recommendation of the road review committee.
- Approved the replat of Middle Cedar Subdivision but instructed the county manager to request that the Planning and Zoning Commission work on changing subdivision regulations to prevent owners from replatting property to avoid compliance with subdivision regulations.
- Approved a change order from Herkenhoff and Associates, architects for the courthouse additions.
- Approved the sending of a letter to the State Medical Investigator's Board requesting another deputy medical investigator for Lincoln County. Rosemary Zink has agreed to serve in that capacity, it was reported.
- Denied a request to lower road assessment taxes in Timberlane Hills for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finck.
- Heard a request for additional court space in the courthouse building and reported that additional space will probably be available when the courthouse addition is completed.
- Agreed to permit county treasurer Kay Allison to move the county's checking account to a bank which offers interest on checking, with the consent of commissioner Hall, who serves as fiscal agent.



REMOVING POSTS Tuesday that were placed along a road leading into the Lincoln National Forest by the O-Bar-O Ranch are county road department personnel (from left) Bobby Baroz and Jake Lueras, as District Attorney Steve Sanders, county commissioner Ben Hall and road department superintendent Guy Henley look on. The posts were preventing hunters from passing on the road and were removed by the county after complaints were received from the state Game and Fish Department.

—Adopted a resolution from the state concerning mileage and per diem rates.
—Tabled for further study a request for change of pledge for Fox Run Subdivision.
—Scheduled a special meeting December 3 to open bids on a computer and hold a personnel policy hearing and a hearing on the ordinance regulating use of county roads.

The 1982-83 ski season is here!

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
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Wax up your skis—the season is here! Colder weather and snow flurries Wednesday morning brought hope for more snow, but Sierra Blanca Ski Resort and Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area will open this weekend with or without appreciable snowfall.

Sierra Blanca will open Thanksgiving Day, and Paul Southwick is hoping to begin operation of Eagle Creek Friday or Saturday.

Denny Grover, Sierra Blanca mountain manager, said that novice lifts three and five will carry skiers and the gondola will be operating for sightseeing if there is no new snow by Thanksgiving. Southwick said one beginner lift will be operating at Eagle Creek.

Wednesday morning the National Weather Service in Albuquerque issued a traveler's advisory for the Ruidoso area and predicted a 50 percent chance of snow Wednesday and Wednesday night, decreasing to a 40 percent chance Thanksgiving Day.

Lift ticket prices will depend on the amount of the area open to skiing. With snow falling Wednesday morning Grover said, "We will just have to wait and see how much snow falls and how much of the mountain we can open."

All facilities including restaurants, ski school and ski rentals will be operating at

both areas this weekend.

Crews at both areas have been making snow this week in preparation for opening. Skiing will be on a combination of man-made and natural snow.

Southwick said that if a storm drops eight inches of snow at Eagle Creek he will be able to open the whole area. Roy Parker, general manager at Sierra Blanca, said that if eight to 10 inches falls, upper slopes will be opened gradually as they are packed by machines.

Sierra Blanca received enough snow to cover most of the bare spots last week. Slopes out of reach of the snowmaking guns, however, did not have enough snow

to allow skiing on them. Grover said all intermediate trails had been packed and are setting up well.

"Right now we're looking for God to make a little more snow," said Grover. He said that two early snowfalls have provided Sierra Blanca with a better start on the ski season than in recent years.

Grover indicated that there have been many calls by out-of-state skiers interested in conditions at Sierra Blanca.

"This time of year everybody wants to go skiing," he explained. He declined to make any estimates on attendance for opening day.

Santa at tree lighting

An appearance by Santa Claus, Christmas carols, and free coffee and cookies at K-Bob's are planned for the Christmas tree lighting at the "Y" this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Larry Langford will be the master of ceremonies for the festivities. Jack Leavitt, minister of Mountain Christian Fellowship, will begin the evening with an invocation. Carlene and Tim Wadley will then lead everyone in the singing of several Christmas carols around the tree.

George White and J. C. Day, mayors of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, will

simultaneously flip switches that will illuminate the Christmas lights on the 42-foot White fir.

Santa Claus has told the Chamber staff that he plans to make a special trip from his home at the North Pole to the "Y" Saturday evening. He will be supplied with candy and good cheer for all the good children of Ruidoso. Parents will have a chance to take pictures of their children with Santa by the lit Christmas tree.

Chilled people will be able to warm themselves with free coffee and cookies at K-Bob's after the lighting ceremony.

"Why I love America"

As is the custom in the fourth grade class of Nan Wierwille and Kathy Weems at Nob Hill Elementary School, this year's students wrote Thanksgiving essays.

The topic was, "Why I Love America."

The Ruidoso News is happy to pass on excerpts from some of these essays to our readers.

"Our country has pride, like the story of the Pilgrims. Our country has good laws, ones that will save us all at least once in our life. We have schools that will educate and teach us more than we know already."
Shane Gateley

"America's sunsets are very pretty because all that red makes it bright. When it gets on some of the clouds it looks like a red ghost. And some rivers are so clear you can see the rocks in the river. For farming our country is very good because we are lucky God gave us good soil."
Steve Dankert

"It is clean and it is beautiful. When I wake up I go outside. The hot sun shines on my face. I go into a little forest and I see little animals and big animals. Sometimes I go to a little lake. America is the beautifullest country in the whole world. I'm glad to live in America."
Dolores Ramos

"I think because we live in America we should be proud to live in a country like it. We are lucky to be able to pick the church we want to go to and the place we want to live."
Jenny Friberg

"I love America because it is so clean and we have a wonderful President. I am grateful for the animals and the good people. I am grateful for God. But most of all I am grateful for me and my family and my friends. I am grateful for New Mexico."
Staci Russell

"I love America because we have lots more holidays than other countries. We have lots of recreation and you can go hiking on most mountains. There are also turkey and chicken farms and cattle ranches. You can be friends with anyone you want. I guess that's why I love America."
Dylan O'Reilly

"I love America for the beautiful sunsets it has. I love America for the many birds of color and for the birds that don't have color. I love America for the beautiful White Sands and for the beautiful green grasses."
Julian Gonzalez

"I love it for what it's done to me. It's done so much for me. Just living here makes me happy and so glad. We have a President that tries. Be thankful that he doesn't take advantage of the White House, even though I don't think he would. We have all of the golf courses."
Rachel Garrett

"There are more things to do like climb mountains and go to where Billy the Kid got shot. And of all the beautiful things that are in America like the birds and the trees and the flowers and lots more. And best of all is how Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves from slavery."
Jamie Candelaria

"I love America because when the Pilgrims discovered America and met the Indians, they decided to share food and water and live in peace. I also love America because of Thanksgiving, and if it wasn't for the Indians and the Pilgrims, there wouldn't be a Thanksgiving. That's mostly what I like about America. But I also love Christopher Columbus."
Julie Bailey

"Let's keep on praying that we will not have a war. There is enough money that we can live. The wildlife is beautiful in New Mexico. There are deer, squirrels, and many different kinds of animals all over America. Are you thankful for all this stuff?"
DeAnna Lynn Swanner

"We are the land of the free because we are able to worship God when we want and where we want. We can also own our own business without the government telling us what to do. America is the home of the brave because the people here are not afraid to stand up for what they believe in. America, I'm proud to be living here."
Tracy Voiers

RUIDOSO FIRE DEPT



HAPPY THANKSGIVING. Several needy families surely will have a happy holiday tomorrow thanks to Safeway manager Karl Franzer, who donated turkeys and trimmings for 25 meals. Firemen (from left) Barry Cole, Danny Garcia and Colly Parks ready for the task of sorting the food into baskets for distribution today.

Drive exemplifies Thanksgiving

by DAVID SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

The spirit of Thanksgiving means different things to different people. To some, it is being appreciative of something, or everything, in the past year. To others, it simply is a time to give of oneself.

To the Ruidoso Police and Fire Departments, Thanksgiving is a time to offer a service outside of their normal duties by providing for needy families through their Happy Holidays food and gift drive.

"We just wanted to do something for the people here," said fireman Danny Garcia. "We want to let them know the police and fire departments are here for something else."

"We're not here just to put out fires, we're here to help people."

That is the spirit of the seasonal giving, and it is what prompted Garcia to initiate the "Happy Holidays" drive last year.

"Fire departments all over the U.S. do it, and we had never done it here," explained Garcia. "I've been here all my life, and I just wanted to do something."

Garcia took the idea to police chief Richard Swenor and Swenor accepted it enthusiastically.

That was two weeks before Thanksgiving last year, which, Garcia noted, gave the departments little time for organization. But the first year's drive—which continued through Christmas—went smoothly, with 12 families receiving all the condiments for a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

This year, Garcia said, the departments have a list of 25 needy families to which the bounty of the drive will go. And this year, like last, the majority of the food for the holiday feast is being donated by Safeway manager Karl Franzer.

The food, which will be distributed to the families this afternoon, includes "everything for a meal," Franzer said Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon firemen loaded a firetruck at the Safeway store on Sudderth Drive. The load was topped off with boxes and shopping bags containing frozen turkeys, vegetables, stuffing mixes, bread rolls, soft drinks, pies and fresh fruit.

Asked why he donated the food for Thanksgiving, Franzer responded, "Someone has to do it somewhere. I guess I do it just because we want to do it."

Garcia expressed his appreciation for the donation. "It's really great," he said. "We've got enough now for 25 families."

Garcia said food baskets will be discreetly distributed by a policeman and a fireman today.

He said that last year, Boy Scouts helped with the deliveries by bringing the baskets to the houses. Garcia described one scene where an elderly woman hugged each Boy Scout who helped out.

"That's what it's all about," he said. "I mean it just sort of brings tears to your eyes. That does it all for you, just to see somebody who appreciates it."

"Even if we can help just one person, that's accomplished a lot."

Garcia notes the Happy Holidays drive will continue through Christmas, and that more donations are needed. He adds that residents already have donated about triple the amount of gifts as last year.

Merchants are warned to beware of hot checks

by DAVID SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

The holiday season is upon us. It is the season to be jolly; to join in celebration with family and friends.

The holidays are also the time to open our pocketbooks and patronize local merchants.

It is a big time for business in Ruidoso. After a lull since the end of the horse racing season, the Christmas buying period is the chance for merchants to get back on their feet.

But, unfortunately, many local businesses will be stuck in the hole because of the buying habits of some persons.

Those persons are going to stick the merchants with hot checks. "People just don't seem to realize how serious writing a bad check is. They have taken money out of a merchant's pocket," explained John Carver recently. Carver is a special assistant to District Attorney Steven Sanders.

Carver, who is based in Ruidoso, administers Sanders' "Hot Check Program" for this area. Carver, who set up office here last year, said from December 1981 through September 1982, the program has been responsible for \$66,000 being returned to Lincoln County merchants through prosecution of writers of worthless checks.

And that is only half the amount businesses have lost because of bad checks in the same period, Carver estimates.

Carver also points out that even though the program has made some headway in prosecuting writers of bad checks, the problem is "progressively getting worse" because of hard economic times.

Carver illustrated an example of an alleged "hot check artist" who recently left local merchants holding \$4,000 in bad checks.

Carver said Magistrate Judge Jim Wheeler issued a warrant last week for the arrest of Karen Ice, 30, of Ruidoso, in connection with the worthless checks.

Ice is wanted for allegedly issuing some 60 checks over a one-week period. All of the checks bounced. Carver said Ice bought tires, clothing, food and luxury items with the "bad paper." He added that she had just \$13 in the bank when she went on the spending spree.

Carver said Ice, who he said is the mother of five children aged eight months to eight years, left town shortly after writing the checks. He noted she was last seen near El Paso heading south.

"It appears she was preparing to leave," Carver explained, because of the

deliberate manner in which she issued the checks.

Carver said Ice had never previously been charged with issuing worthless checks.

The case exemplifies how widespread the problem with bad checks is.

Magistrate Judge Wheeler estimates he has handled 400 to 500 bad check cases so far this year. He said he and the court clerk spend eight hours in administrative paperwork for every 40 cases.

About 30 percent of the cases Carver prosecutes are for bad checks.

Asked if Ice has the characteristics of a typical writer of bad checks, Carver cautioned against looking for specific attributes in a person when accepting checks for merchandise.

"It is impossible to single out a bad check artist from anybody else," he said. "A lot of it has to do with the community," he added. Because Ruidoso is a tourist town, Carver noted, persons who make a living off writing bad checks—known as hot check artists—consider merchants here to be prime targets.

But Carver points out that local residents write as many worthless checks as do the professionals.

The problem with local residents, whom the victimized merchants may know and

trust, sometimes presents a sticky situation for businesspersons who are cautioned to ask proper identification of anybody who buys goods with checks.

Asking for identification is crucial to the hot check program. Carver emphasizes that issuers of bad checks can be tracked down more easily when their identification—including their driver's license number, social security number and date of birth—is entered into the National Crime Information Computer.

Those three forms of identification are the backbone of the hot check program. To facilitate merchants who may feel embarrassed asking for the identification, Carver will supply them with cards that can be posted on the cash register noting the request for the information comes from the district attorney's office.

"It takes the blame away from the merchants if they show the card," Carver notes. "There is nothing on there that is so personal that it should offend anybody."

Carver stresses the information must be asked of everybody. When he first moved to town, he noted, he paid for merchandise with a counter check—a blank bank check—and the cashier asked for no ID because she said he had an "honest face."

The notice from the district attorney is just one facet of the hot check program. Carver said when Sanders became 12th

Judicial District district attorney in 1980, he recognized check fraud as one of the biggest crime problems in the area and decided to do something about it.

Carver said Sanders stepped up efforts to prosecute cases according to state law. The law allows persons who have written checks drawn on accounts with insufficient funds to make restitution within three days.

After a check bounces, the affected merchant sends the person a registered form letter supplied by Sanders' office informing the individual of the situation. Carver said the letter allows issuers of bad checks the three-day period to make restitution and avoid prosecution.

Carver said the grace period is allowed only for persons who have written checks on accounts with insufficient funds. Checks written on closed accounts are automatically referred to the DA's office for prosecution on check fraud.

If the three-day period passes and restitution is not made, merchants turn over the checks and the certified mail receipts to Carver for prosecution.

The maximum penalty for issuing worthless checks under \$25 is 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine. The maximum sentence for issuing worthless checks over \$25 is three years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Carver said he requests judges to obtain restitution for all the check cases. He

noted Judge Wheeler always has complied with the request in sentencing check offenders.

As Wheeler put it, "We're here to serve the people of Lincoln County." And the best way to help in bad check cases, he said, is to get the money for the merchants.

Carver stresses, however, that courts are not collection agencies. Once check cases are taken to court, judges are to decide on the criminal charges.

Wheeler has initiated his own program to help reduce the time and paperwork he spends on check cases. Wheeler writes a cover letter after charges have been filed that serves as a plea bargain. The letter says the court will accept restitution for the checks if the individual pleads guilty. Wheeler said the letter also serves as a summons into court.

The stress on the hot check program is to help merchants help themselves" by posting the identification notices and sending the form letters, Carver points out.

But he is concerned worthless check cases, like other crime, will increase if the economy worsens. Wheeler calls it a "fact of life" in hard economic times.

Carver puts it another way. "The days of leaving the bicycle in the front yard and of leaving the front door unlocked are over," he said. "The same goes for checks."

Ordinances considered

by BARBY GRANT
Staff Writer

Proposed amendments to three ordinances were discussed by Ruidoso Downs trustees Monday, with action taken on two and the other sent back to committee for further work.

A proposed ordinance relating to livestock in the village, which was drafted by a committee of trustees, was found unsatisfactory to the trustees and sent back to the committee for additional study. The main complaint concerning the proposed ordinance was that the meeting during which it was drafted was not publicized so the public could attend and have input.

Trustees also indicated they feel wording of the ordinance is too vague and is open to interpretation. A third argument against the proposed ordinance is that it does not prohibit chickens and roosters, which have created problems in Ruidoso Downs in the past, Mayor J. C. Day pointed out.

In sending the matter back to committee, trustees stipulated that at least two public meetings must be called to enable other residents to voice opinions about the ordinance; that the committee obtain a model ordinance from which to draft one for the village; and that the matter be resolved within 60 days.

Action was taken Monday toward adopting an ordinance to match one recently adopted by Ruidoso which regulates itinerant merchants. Day said he feels the Downs needs an ordinance similar to the one in force in Ruidoso since the two villages are so close together.

"That way we won't be getting Ruidoso's problems," Day commented.

The itinerant merchants ordinance adopted by Ruidoso trustees November 9 requires a \$100 special license fee; New

Mexico gross receipts tax identification number; written permission from the property owner where the vendor will conduct business; two offstreet parking spaces; and restroom facilities.

Trustee Bob Power said he feels the ordinance "outlaws" garage sales and should include a stipulation that they are not affected by the regulations for itinerant merchants.

A motion was passed to prepare an ordinance for adoption by Ruidoso Downs which conforms with Ruidoso's but permits garage sales.

Ruidoso Downs will also conform to the Village of Ruidoso building code ordinance which regulates fees charged for building permits. It was decided Monday.

As amended, the ordinance will stipulate that building permit fees for residential construction projects are based on a charge of six cents per square foot if heated and three cents per square foot if unheated. Commercial construction will require a permit fee calculated on eight cents per square foot if heated and four cents per square foot if unheated.

According to the ordinance now in force in Ruidoso Downs, permit fees are calculated according to construction cost, with a minimum fee of \$2 for construction costs between \$101 and \$1,000 for cabins, homes, tourist courts and motels. A minimum fee of \$4 is charged for commercial construction costing between \$121 and \$400.

Mayor Day reported on his trip to Santa Fe last week to present a report of the village's financial problems to the Federal Funds Reduction Committee, a legislative interim group. Day said he and trustee Jake Harris and village clerk Wilma Webb presented the senators and representatives a budget of each village department to illustrate the need for additional

revenue. He reported that committee members had commended the village for preparing such a detailed presentation, but he received no guarantees for additional funds.

Senator Charlie Lee, who arranged the Santa Fe meeting, told The News Monday that committee members were sympathetic to the village's needs and indicated they would support any efforts to make additional funds available to Ruidoso Downs. The task of the committee is to review proposed legislation which is intended to compensate for reductions in federal funds.

Lee said the Federal Funds Reduction Committee made a few suggestions to the village, including one that Ruidoso Downs incorporate into the Village of Ruidoso and that its police force be reduced.

The senator said he is continuing to work on drafting a bill which would enable Ruidoso Downs to receive some gross receipts tax monies from the racetrack, but that it will be a struggle to get passed because Ruidoso Downs will be the only municipality in the state to benefit.

He noted, however, that the mayor's personal lobbying for revenues should help the village's case.

In other business, trustees: —Heard that the state Highway Department intends to honor its promise to assume maintenance of the Highway 70 medians since they were cleaned up by the village.

—Suggested Roger Riley meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission to discuss his request for rezoning of four lots from residential to commercial for erecting a trailer park.

—Voted to support a bill providing for state lottery revenues to be distributed to municipalities if a lottery is established by the Legislature.



ON THE ROAD in support of arms reduction are Terry Coe (left) and Jim Neis of Ruidoso. The two left Monday on a cross-country trip to distribute 10,000 "Atomic Blast Rocks"—reproductions of Trinitite, the rock formed by the atomic blast at Trinity Site

which started the nuclear age. The two will travel to Washington, D.C. to hand out rocks on the steps of the Capitol. Coe said he hopes the rocks will become the national symbol of the anti-nuclear arms movement.

Madrigal Dinners December 7-8

Singing, dancing, theatre and a feast fit for royalty, all in a Renaissance atmosphere, will be offered at the annual Madrigal Dinners December 7 and 8 at the Wendell Chino Room of the Inn of the Mountain Gods Convention Center.

Some of the local thespians such as Dan Barow, Carl Mori, Cindy Townsend and Carla and Denny Grover will entertain the gathered crowds at the court at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

even the most discriminating taste or ravenous appetite.

In a candlelit room decorated with brightly colored banners and canopies, the madrigal choir will sing Christmas carols and old English songs.

Presiding over the feast as the lord and lady of the manor will be Carmen and Leona Maye Phillips. A feast it will be, Wednesday night December 8.

The actors, singers, dancers and many of the guest feasters will be dressed in garb of Old England. All who attend the yule season festivity are encouraged to dress in the Old English style to add to the Renaissance atmosphere of the evening.

A lighthearted political spoof will be performed in the tradition of ancient mummies. During medieval and Renaissance times, mummies were traveling vsgabonds who entertained in villages, castles and courts for food, wine and pen-

nies. The bill of fare will include flaming roast baron of beef, roast galantine of whole sucking pig—complete with apple in its mouth—baked haddock, steak and kidney pie, bubble and squeak, turnip fritters, leeks in poor man's sauce, salad magundy, apple dumplings and much more to satisfy

Tickets for the Madrigal Dinners are on sale at the Ruidoso Public Library. Tuesday, December 7 wine and wassail will be served. The cost of that evening will be \$10. Wednesday evening the complete feast will be offered and the evening's ticket will be \$30. Proceeds from the event benefit the library.

Flood plan suggested

by DAVID SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

Because Lake Mescalero on the Mescalero Apache Reservation is said to pose a threat to communities in the flood plain below the dam, local officials, along with federal, state and Lincoln County representatives, decided Monday to establish a series of four workshops to devise a Flood Warning and Evacuation Plan.

Thomas Closson and Richard "SI" Reid of the state Civil Emergency Preparedness Division (CEPD) proposed the series of workshops to the representatives at a meeting at village hall.

"In no way is the facility at Lake Mescalero in any kind of hazardous condition," Closson reminded the gathering. But the lake does pose a threat, he said, which is the reason for a coordinated plan.

Closson suggested the plan be devised among the concerned groups in the workshops, with the first one set for December 2.

Closson also suggested the plan not be limited to an emergency plan for Lake Mescalero—that it include similar setups for other water retention facilities in the county.

The sessions will involve discussions between representatives from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, the Mescalero Reservation, Lincoln County, Capitán, Carrizozo and Corona.

Also to participate will be representatives from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the U.S. Forest Service, CEPD, the state Game and Fish Department, State Police and Highway Departments and other state agencies.

Closson said he would also like municipal departments and hospital officials from the represented communities to participate in the workshops.

The participants will work on specific aspects of the emergency plan, such as coordinating communication, escape routes, evacuation plans and use of medical facilities.

The purpose for keeping the arrangement on the local level is to ensure that local officials who will coordinate activities in an emergency will be the most familiar with the plan.

"The resources exist at the community level," Closson said. "The state has no magic wand that they're going to wave."

Closson noted that Ollie Cuddy, Ruidoso fire prevention officer and emergency preparedness coordinator, and Suzanne Cox, Lincoln County manager, are the only designated coordinators now.

Closson said he would like to see other communities designate coordinators, and he reminded the group Monday that the federal government will match 50 percent of the wage for an emergency coordinator.

The CEPD representative said he will attend the workshops and assist in identifying the needs of the area. He also said he

will write the final plan if the participants want him to.

Ruidoso councilman Al Junge commented that the thrust of the meeting was over flood emergencies, but he noted "our biggest problem in fact is with fire." He asked if the same type of evacuation would be effective in the event of a disastrous fire.

Closson said the plan would be useful for fires, and he noted the methods of warning and traffic control identified could apply to any emergency.

Roger Riley, representing Ruidoso Downs, asked why coordination is needed in his village.

Closson said that since Ruidoso Downs is situated on a major highway, transport vehicles carrying hazardous materials often pass through the village, and "for that reason alone," he said the Downs needs an emergency warning and evacuation program.

"The village owes it to people of the community to protect them from the threat of hazardous material," he suggested.

Closson said over 3,000 shipments of radioactive material pass through the state annually. He estimated four to five loads of hazardous materials are carried over Highway 70 every day.

The meeting concluded with the representatives agreeing to devise a plan, and to meet again in the first workshop the first Thursday of December.

Lighting contest entries sought

Doris Baca of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce encouraged homeowners and businesses to enter the Christmas Lighting contest sponsored by the Chamber.

Framed color photos of their lighting displays will be awarded to the top three finishers in the residential and commercial categories. The winner in the commercial category will also receive custody of

the traveling trophy that is now at Ruidoso Paint Center, last year's winner.



THIS PEDALING DUO traveled from Arcata, California, to Ruidoso in approximately one month. Mike Settles (left) and Howard Kolb are juniors at Humboldt State University in northern California. They traveled to Ruidoso to visit Mike's grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Don Yates. The two bicycled and hitched rides along their route. In actual pedaling, they covered about 900 miles. The two plan to travel on to Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and then back to California to begin the spring semester.

Six bids in on high school work

Six bids on phase two of construction of the new Ruidoso High School were opened at a special school board meeting Tuesday.

The lowest bid—\$2,116,087—was submitted by Seegee Engineering Company of

Albuquerque. This firm is currently constructing an addition to the Lincoln County Courthouse in Carrizozo.

The second low bid was also submitted by an Albuquerque firm, Cillessen and Sons Incorporated. Their bid was \$2,128,652. The firm that is constructing phase one of the school project, J. C. Cornell Incorporated of Clovis, submitted the third lowest bid of \$2,137,143.

Additional bids received include \$2,151,440 submitted by John R. Laviá Incorporated of El Paso, Texas; \$2,317,300 submitted by Silvertan Construction Company of El Paso; and \$2,386,900 submitted by R. D. Lowman Incorporated, also of El Paso.

A special meeting to award the bid will be held Monday, November 29, at 1 p.m. at the school administration office.

Trust Account Seminar set

The New Mexico Real Estate Commission will hold a Trust Account Seminar from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, December 8, at the Ruidoso Public Library.

The seminar is paid for by the Commission and five classroom hours toward broker elective hours for the broker license will be accredited.

Village hall closed Thursday and Friday

The Village of Ruidoso administrative center will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The center will reopen Monday morning at 8.

Ranger's office announces hours

Effective November 28, the Smokey Bear Ranger District Office of the Lincoln National Forest will be closed Saturdays. The office, on Mechem Drive, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEOPLE



THREE OF THE FASHIONS to be modeled during this Saturday's dinner and fashion production at the Inn of the Mountain Gods are previewed by Beverly Hicks. The outfits, from left, are from The Attic, Once Upon

a Time ... Designs by Diana Beatty, and A Place In the Sun. Tickets for the show are \$17.50 and can be purchased at any of the shops participating.

Book fair 'a huge success'

White Mountain Middle School's recent book fair was "a huge success," according to librarian Elle Keeton. About 3,000 books were sold, but Keeton also measured the success in the number of parents who accompanied their children to the fair to purchase reading materials.

ed, was to get reading into the homes by providing books for purchase at the school. Keeton plans to purchase some of the fair's most popular sellers for the school library, using the book sale revenues. The annual book fair is scheduled again for next November.

New Horizons plans Christmas Bazaar

The third annual Christmas Bazaar of the New Horizons Developmental Center in Carrizozo will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, December 2, in the center at 804 East Avenue.

craft to be sold and booth reservation fee. Setup will begin at 7:30 a.m. December 2. Ink drawings by Sue Burroughs of Alamogordo, handmade quilted items from Saint Rita's Parish quilting group, baked goods, wooden toys, handsewn items and stoneware pottery are among the items to be sold. A drawing will also take place.

At the Hospital

November 18 — DISMISSED: Maurine Lara, David Culler, Cedric Rue.
 November 19 — ADMITTED: David Cutler, Carrizozo; William J. Pierce, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Roy Payton, Jr., Joy Horne.
 November 20 — ADMITTED: Shirley Gray, Carrizozo. DISMISSED: Kerry Tate.
 November 21 — Nancy Duffy, Mesalero; Olivia Ysasi, Ruidoso.
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Thanksgiving service set for Thursday

A Thanksgiving Day church service will be held at First Presbyterian Church at Nob Hill Thursday, led by the Lutheran church group. The service will begin at 10 a.m. All area residents and visitors are encouraged to attend, said Vicar Charles Ullmann.

Notice on publication of weddings

The Ruidoso News will publish wedding writeups only if received by The News within 30 days after the event. Quality photographs of the couple, or bride, will be published, with black and white photos preferred. Wedding writeup forms are available at The News, or the account may be written for submission.

Christian School honor roll students listed

The Ruidoso Christian School has released its honor roll for the first nine weeks grading period. Six students had a straight "A" average. They are third grader Jennifer Stevens, second graders Fara Fields and Marcia Tapp, and first graders Casey Anderson,

Cathy Cull and Leslie Moorman. The following students made the "B" honor roll: junior Connie Dutton, sophomores Scott Burch and Angie Griego, freshman Michelle Graham, and eighth graders Judy Griego and Sara Rocky. Also on the "B" honor roll were: fifth

grader Rusty Smith, fourth graders Erica Batton and Shiloh Posey, third graders Drew Moorman, Jackie Robinson and Anna Sewell, second graders Mark Davis, Amy Falko and Heather Posey, and first graders Jeffrey Chapman, Amy Hawkins, Jason McCleskey, Robin Pearson and Audrey Richburg.

Carrizo Lodge schedules holiday cooking class

A cooking class taught by Jane Bradley of El Paso, Texas, will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 4, at The Carrizo Lodge.

Holidays" with gifts made in their own kitchens. Sesame crunch, walnut butter tuffe, pomegranate jelly, almond mocha dessert coffee and 12 other edible Christmas gifts will be highlighted in the

class. Bradley, who has been cooking since she was a teenager, has first and third degrees from the Dieppe Cookery School in France. She also studied cooking in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in Albuquerque and at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. In addition, she has lectured and written a newspaper column on cooking. Cost of the class is \$17.50. This covers food, printed recipes, wine and instruction. To reserve a place in the class or obtain further information, call The Carrizo Lodge at 257-2375.

Coe Ranch to host open house

This Sunday, November 28, the public is cordially invited to an open house from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. to commemorate the centennial of Coe Ranch.

travelers in private homes. Coe Ranch has played an important part in Hondo Valley and Lincoln County history, and the Uihlins are planning for Sunday's centennial celebration to do the place proud.

Local GOP women attend board meeting

Yvonne Lanelli and Penta Pool represented Lincoln County at the quarterly executive board meeting of New Mexico Federated Republican Women (NMFRW) Saturday in Albuquerque. Tom Moody, a registered lobbyist in Santa Fe, presented "Blueprint for Lobbying," an outline of the steps to get a bill passed in the Legislature.

Four Albuquerque clubs, as well as clubs from Santa Fe, Rio Rancho and Los Alamos, were represented at the meeting in addition to Lincoln County. NMFRW president Peggy Traver announced the national convention to be held in Louisville, Kentucky, October 7-9, 1983. The next New Mexico board meeting will be in January or February.



PINNING CORSAGES on Ruidoso Care Center residents Ethel Burgess (left) and Blackie Arthur are White Mountain Middle School Student Council members Shonda Harper (left) and Kerry Gladden. Student council members spent an hour Tuesday morning talking to Care Center residents and giving them flowers for Thanksgiving.

Ruidoso Little Theatre

THIS WINNING ENTRY in the Ruidoso Little Theater logo contest was done by Karen Gray. Her prize was a lifetime pass for two to-all productions of the local theater group. Runners-up in the contest were Becky Pierce and Donna Bruss.

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SPORTS

Brave boys breeze to easy victories, girls beat Capitan, fall to Weed

Around Sports

with Gary Brown



The National Football League (NFL) season has started again even though details of the strike settlement can't be worked out.

Now, now is as good a time as any to start my NFL team rankings.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are my narrow choice as the best team in the league after the game. The Steelers are undefeated and beat Dallas in the first game of the season. I liked the way Pittsburgh held off Houston rally last Sunday and took a 10 win.

Cincinnati, the defending American Conference (AFC) champion, is also undefeated. The only reason the Bengals ranked just behind the Steelers is the Steelers' victory over Dallas.

The Bengals are still a solid team, never, and should probably be favored to win the AFC title in this "mini-season." The Los Angeles Raiders are rated third and are coming off an impressive come back behind 28-24 victory over San Diego Monday night. Rookie running back Mar-Allen has given the Raider offense a new dimension.

Green Bay and Miami are tied for fourth. The Dolphins are a more experienced contender but the Packers have been very impressive in taking three easy wins this season. Green Bay has to be considered a top contender for the National Conference (NFC) title this year.

Washington is the sixth-ranked team. The undefeated Redskins have a solid offense and are playing like the Washington of 10 years ago.

Dallas is ranked seventh. The Cowboys are 2-1 and were lucky to get by Tampa Bay last Sunday. Dallas has more talent and experience than Green Bay but there's no telling what effect the long strike will have on an experienced team like the Cowboys.

Teams that are ranked in the honorable mention category include Detroit, Atlanta, New Orleans, Buffalo, the New York Jets, Cleveland, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Regardless of who wins the championship this year, the season will not give a clear picture of the overall NFL team structure. Too many games have been lost to consider this season a legitimate campaign.

To choose eight teams to make the playoffs after just nine games is a more absurd system than those which the National Basketball Association or National Hockey League use.

But at least the season has started again. If play had never resumed, many of the top NFL players might have bolted to the new United States Football League and next year's draft selections would have been in a shambles.

Athletic club to begin Saturday sessions

The new Ruidoso Wrestling and Athletic Club will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ruidoso High School gymnasium with the first of many sessions that are scheduled over the winter.

The program will last for two hours and involve instruction for youths in wrestling, soccer, basketball, volleyball and other sports.

The emphasis will be on youths learning to enjoy sports rather than competing at a high level.

Nineteen coaches will be at the gym for

the sports instruction. There are currently 53 youths signed up for the first session.

"There may not be that many kids here the first day," said director Mark Paz. "A lot of people will probably be out of town because of the Thanksgiving holidays."

The sessions will be held every Saturday throughout most of the winter. On Saturday, February 15, Ruidoso mayor George White will present certificates to all those youths who participated in the program during the winter.



UP IT GOES. Brian Davis of the White Mountain Middle School boys A basketball team puts up a shot against Capitan Monday night in the season opener at

the Braves gym. Davis scored 10 points as White Mountain took a 59-14 victory. The Braves also won Tuesday night, defeating host Weed 50-35.

by GARY BROWN
Sports Writer

The White Mountain Middle School boys A basketball team is taking up where it left off last season and the Braves' girls A team has also shown improvement.

The White Mountain boys team rolled over visiting Capitan 59-14 Monday night in the season opener and came back Tuesday night to dump host Weed 50-35.

In girls' competition, White Mountain belted Capitan 25-5 in a game Monday night before losing to a strong Weed club, 35-11 Tuesday night.

"I felt we played very well in both games," said boys coach Dean Hood. "We played better against Weed. We controlled the boards and did a very good job offensively and defensively against Weed even though they were taller than us."

White Mountain jumped off to a 14-2 advantage at the first quarter break in the boys' contest at Weed. The Braves held a 25-13 margin at halftime and a 31-21 lead at the third quarter break.

Jeff Willingham led the Brave scorers with 15 points. Brian Davis, Toby Rue and Justin Shaw each added six points for White Mountain. Carl Lueras had four.

Against Capitan, Willingham also led the scoring with 14 markers. The 5-9 Davis added 10 points while Lueras, Jason Lewis and Kirk Ryan each had six points.

The Braves led all the way in the Capitan contest.

White Mountain jumped off to a 17-0 lead in the girls' contest with Capitan and coasted in from there.

Shonda Hopper led the Braves' scoring with 10 points while Verilyn Platta added seven, Kerry Gladden four, Lynell Scott two and Bezdine Smith two.

"The girls played very well against Capitan," said coach Jean Wright. "I think we're already as far along as we were at the end of last season."

"Against Weed our players were probably exhausted from the game the night before. Weed had a very good team with excellent dribblers and ballhandlers."

Gladden, Platta, Smith, Blair Adcock and Richele Kaydahzine each scored two points for the Braves in their loss to Weed. Zeba Morris added one point.

In B team competition against Capitan, the Braves boys took a 27-12 victory and the girls won by a 22-4 score.

Lynn Willard and Jeremy Lane each had eight points for the Braves boys B team.

White Mountain will resume action in both boys and girls competition when it hosts Carrizozo Monday, November 29.

The Braves will host their annual tournament Monday and Tuesday, December 6-7.

Motorcyclists to meet

The Ruidoso Roadrunners Motorcycle Association will meet Sunday, November 28, at 2 p.m. at the Nob Hill Restaurant. President Glen Ferguson encouraged all members to attend the meeting.

Sanctioning of the club by the Texas Motorcycle Riders Association and the American Motorcycle Association will be discussed. Members will also talk about the trip to El Paso for the Motorcycle Festival November 5-8.

Cobb to fight Holmes for title Friday night

Randall "Tex" Cobb, who trained at the Inn of the Mountain Gods until last week, will fight champion Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight title at 7 p.m. Friday in the Houston Astrodome.

Cobb, who has a record of 20-2, is a 6-3, 230 pounder.

The champion, who stopped Gerry Cooney in the 13th round last summer, is best known for his boxing skills rather

than raw punching ability.

Holmes has an awesome left jab and is extremely quick and agile.

Cobb's best punches are a right cross and a straight right. He also has a good left hook.

Cobb trained in Carrizozo last summer in preparation for a fight with World Boxing Association (WBA) champion Mike Weaver. However, that fight was cancelled because Cobb cut his lip in practice.

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Ruidoso junior varsity does well in scrimmage

The Ruidoso High School junior varsity boys basketball team performed well in a multi-team scrimmage at Alamogordo High School Tuesday night.

"Our first string players did well against everybody they played," said Warrior varsity coach Ron Geyer. "Our defense and our blocking out on the boards were probably the most positive things."

The Warriors played the Alamogordo junior varsity, sophomore and freshmen teams plus the Capitan High School varsity and Carrizozo High School varsity.

Geyer praised the play of Tommy Crow, Russell Easter, Mark Langston, Patric Pearson and Jesse Reynolds.

"We also did a good job ball-handling and pressing on defense," Geyer said. "Our second string players didn't play as well as the first string but that's to be expected since we were playing some tough competition."

The Warrior varsity will open the season Tuesday, November 30, with a home game against Roswell High School. The Warriors will practice several more times this week.

Capitan honors Tigers

Capitan mayor Don Stark and the village board of trustees resolved last week to issue a proclamation honoring the state champion Capitan High School football team.

The Tigers won the state A division title

with a 14-1 victory over Reserve two weeks ago.

Stark and trustees Benny Coker, David Cummins, Sharon Horton and Maggie Trujillo signed the proclamation.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE. Charlotta Stewart (left) shows students in her baton twirling class a certain move during a recent session at the

Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy gymnasium. Stewart holds three classes a week at the gym for beginning and competition students.

Baton twirling is good for kids

by GARY BROWN
Sports Writer

Baton twirling can have a lot of positive benefits for the people who learn it, says Charlotta Stewart.

Stewart should know. She teaches three classes in baton twirling at the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy (RGA) during the week.

"Baton twirling helps you develop self-confidence and coordination," Stewart said. "It strengthens your stomach and leg muscles and is very helpful physically."

"It can also be of value in getting a college education. Many baton twirlers compete in high school and can get scholarships to colleges as majorettes."

Stewart has a long background in baton twirling. She started in the seventh grade and was a majorette in high school in Hobbs, winning over 600 awards for her skill. She became a student teacher in the ninth grade and became a full-time teacher when she was a senior in high school.

"I was offered a scholarship to UNM (University of New Mexico)," she said. "But I turned it down and got married instead."

Stewart organized studios in Hobbs, in Texas and in Ruidoso before starting the baton twirling program at the RGA gym this fall. She had a Ruidoso studio for three years.

Her classes at the RGA gym are on three levels. The most advanced class, for competition twirlers, is from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday. There are two beginners' classes, each set up by different age groups.

The youngest students—those five years of age and slightly older—are in a class from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Older beginning students are in a class from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday.

"I teach the beginning students basic movements, such as leaping, twirling, marching, tapping, basic ballet steps," Stewart remarked. "Besides learning the steps, they can also develop leadership ability."

The competition class students compete against other twirlers, much like Stewart did when she was in high school.

"When the twirlers get scholarships to colleges, they generally march with the band," Stewart said. "A lot of twirlers can get a college education that way."

But not everybody becomes a majorette in college. Most kids are just in the classes for fun.

"That's mainly why I teach the classes," Stewart smiled. "I like to see the kids enjoy themselves."

Warriors offer ticket package

Ruidoso High School is offering a fine season ticket package for Warrior followers.

Fans can buy a season ticket to Warrior home basketball games and wrestling matches for \$20 per adult and \$10 per student. The package includes nine boys basketball games, six girls basketball games and three wrestling matches.

Three other girls basketball games will be played on the same night as the boys games and fans will be able to see both teams in action.

If fans paid for the basketball games and matches individually, the total cost would be \$36, so ticket holders can save \$16.

A new policy up by the school will also require students who return to the gym after leaving it once during a game to pay another admission fee.

Anyone wanting the ticket package should contact athletic director Doyle Howell at the high school.

I-n-s-i-d-e the Outdoors

New Mexico Game and Fish News

It seems that every year during the hunting seasons concern is expressed regarding the issues of land ownership and trespass rights. This year has no exception.

Hunters contact our officers with reports of landowners denying them access to public lands, and the landowners contact us with complaints of hunters trespassing upon their lands without permission.

The seriousness of these issues has risen to such a degree that they have become real problems. In fact, dangerous situations have actually arisen as a result of hunter-landowner confrontations regarding trespass rights.

However, more often than not, these confrontations, as well as most trespass problems, can be avoided by a mere understanding of trespass laws.

First, let's take a look at the status of New Mexico's lands. Almost 40 percent of our state is public land. We have nine million acres of national forests, nearly 13 million acres of land managed by the United States Bureau of Land Management, and nine million acres of state owned lands.

A great deal of this public land is intermingled with the state's almost 47 million acres of private land. While the majority of public land is open to free hunting and other recreational activities, the private landowner has the right to control the use of his private land.

This right includes the ability to control access across private land, unless access is via a public road. If private land blocks access to public land, the hunter will have to seek access to public land via an alternate route that is either by way of public road or highway or entirely on public lands.

True, this landowner right "locks up" some public land that hunters would otherwise have access to, since the Department of Game and Fish pays approximately \$90,000 per year for the hunting and fishing rights on all of the nine million acres of state owned lands.

Nevertheless, this situation will continue to exist until some agreement can be reached that will provide access to these "land locked" public lands.

It is also important to realize that the hunting rights on state lands on which there are grazing and agricultural leases are restricted to protected species during open seasons for the particular species. Camping on state land can be prohibited by the lessee of that land.

As most hunters are aware, more and more posted signs are being seen across the state. Disrespect for property such as leaving gates open, shooting signs, windmills and livestock and littering are the main causes of this increase in posting of private property.



DOING A ROUTINE. Tiffany Snow does a baton twirling step in Charlotta Stewart's beginning twirling class at the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy recently. The beginning students meet once a week and learn to develop self-confidence and physical coordination.

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"The best thing I like about Thanksgiving is the turkey. You have candles."



DANIELLE MITCHELL

"I like the blessing."



DANNY KANSEAH

"Turkey and pumpkin seeds and carrot and turkey and wild deer and fruit and some more pumpkin seeds and apples and that's all."



SINGING THE THANKSGIVING SONG are kindergarteners at Nob Hill Elementary School Tuesday afternoon. Teacher Marge Cannella leads the

group in singing the song. After The Thanksgiving Song, the kindergarteners sang "Fat Mr. Turkey," which Cannella said is their favorite song.



"All the family gets together."

AMY PAYNE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
The Ruidoso Board of Education will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, November 29, 1982 at 1:00 P.M. in the school administration building. Purpose of meeting will be to award bids on Phase II of the new Ruidoso High School.

/s/ Dave Joe Parks, President
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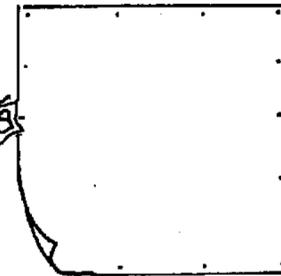
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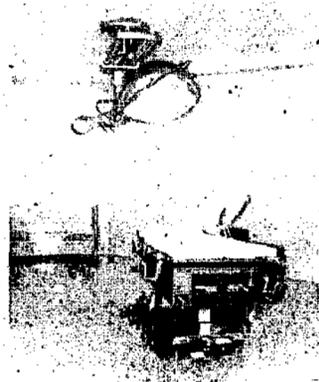
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In Lamaze class...



Verna and Sally provide childbirth education

In childbirth, "fear is the biggest cause of unnecessary pain."

"Having children has given me my motivation," Sally Canning related to a new group of Lamaze students.

Sally recalls that during her first pregnancy "one thing he (her doctor) did not take care of is my fears."

After the delivery of her first child, Sally never wanted to have another child. But upon becoming pregnant a second time, she determined to educate herself and sought out the Lamaze method of childbirth.

Now, "I could have 20 more," she exclaims with a smile.

Sally is the mother of two children. She and her husband own and operate Canning Investments and have a vineyard in Lincoln.

Verna Adams, director of Home Health Services of Lincoln County, teaches the Lamaze classes with Sally. Verna is a registered nurse who has seven years experience in teaching the Lamaze method.

Verna and Sally teach the Lamaze classes as volunteers. Fees collected for the class are spent on training, class materials, films and books to stock a library for students' use.

According to Verna, enrollment in the Lamaze method classes has picked up in the last year, with more and more couples joining the classes.

"We're here to see that you have a good experience," the teachers informed the class. And from there both set to work making each individual feel welcome and comfortable.

The Lamaze sessions are divided into six sessions. Each session concentrates on a new subject and reinforces what has been learned in previous sessions.

Verna and Sally prefer to use the term "childbirth education" rather than "natural childbirth" when referring to what they teach.

Many people have preconceived ideas about the Lamaze method which are not accurate. For instance, Lamaze is NOT:

-Natural childbirth. The word "natural" means untouched by society. A truly natural childbirth would be much like a wild animal gives birth to its young, in solitude and with no assistance.

-Childbirth without pain.

-Labor and delivery without any medication. Medication has its proper place in childbirth.

The main purpose of these classes is to educate women and their coaches so they are prepared and know what to expect, thus alleviating fear.

"Fear is the biggest cause of unnecessary pain," they teach.

The Lamaze method emphasizes the use of various relaxation and breathing techniques which aid in overriding pain. Concentration is also an important factor in overcoming pain.

To sum up the Lamaze method, it is the

use of physical and emotional means to alleviate fear and pain in childbirth.

Lamaze consists of four controls:

*1. Sight. Choosing a focal point or object into which to project yourself helps in controlling pain.

*2. Vocal. The coach gives directions and talks with the mother-to-be, thus aiding in her concentration on something other than pain.

*3. Relaxation. Sally states that "relaxation is your best friend in the labor and delivery."

*4. Breathing. There are three different breathing techniques, each suited to separate stages of labor.

Both Sally and Verna have a positive outlook. Their excitement about the class is evident in the way they energetically lead the class in discussion.

Sally can easily sympathize with the fears of her students since she has firsthand experience in pregnancy and giving birth.

Verna has a great ability to explain medical terminology in an easily understood manner. She is able to go into detail without going over heads.

The classes are very informal. Class material is somewhat structured but certainly allows for all the time necessary to help even one individual completely understand a point before progressing to the next area.

As the sessions continue, many of the women and their coaches stay later than the regular class times in order to ask further questions, or just to share anxieties with the others.

Relief is visible in the faces of those who receive understandable answers to the questions they are afraid to ask their doctor or feel he would not have time to answer.

Contrary to what many coaches believe at the beginning (some of them seem to have been dragged into the first session), the coach's part is a very active one. It is so important, in fact, that he or she can actually control to a large extent whether the labor and birth experience is a positive one.

Half of the class material is aimed at the coach, and, according to Sally, "the coach is in charge."

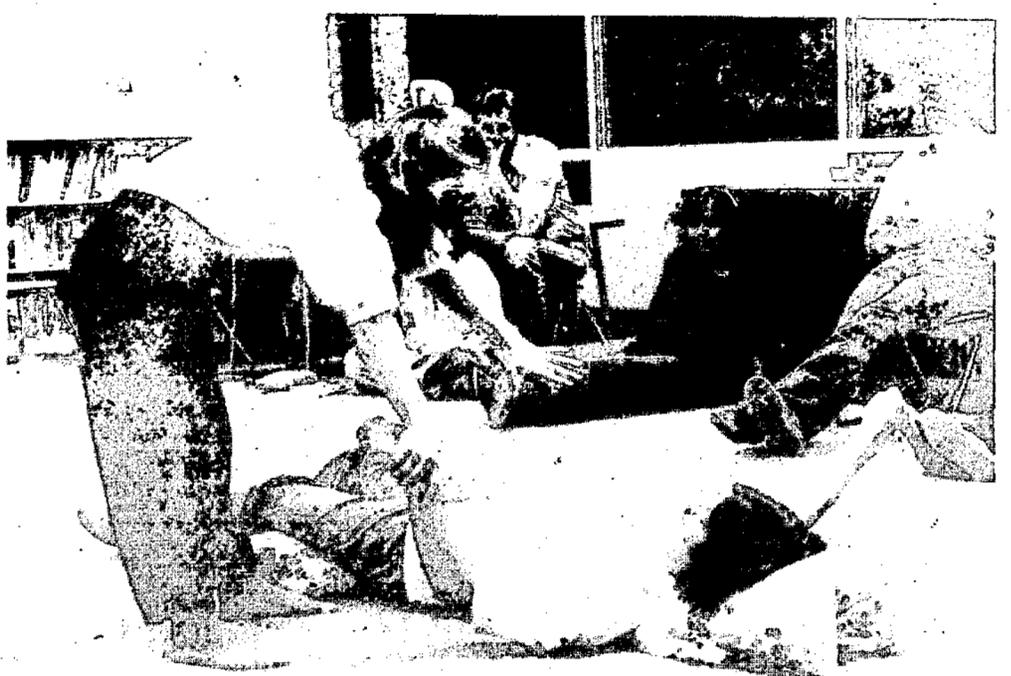
Although the Lamaze classes are designed for women in their last trimester, Verna and Sally will accept students at any point during their pregnancy. Each class meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the White Mountain Elementary School library. Each session lasts six weeks.

There is a \$25 charge for the sessions to cover expenses. However, this fee can be "negotiable according to ability to pay," states Verna.

For further information, contact Verna Adams at 257-5149 or Sally Canning at 257-4639.



DISCUSSING TRANSITION, in their Lamaze class, Verna and Sally inform the students of symptoms and how coaches can help the mother handle this hardest (but shortest) stage of labor. The Lamaze classes meet on Tuesday evenings at the White Mountain Middle School library. The classes begin every six weeks.



RELAXATION, highly stressed by the Lamaze teachers, is demonstrated here by coach Bobby Barnett with the instruction of Sally Canning. Students are urged to practice their relaxation techniques and other exercises daily in order to prepare them for labor and childbirth.

Photos and text by Debbie Owen



NOT YOUR TYPICAL CLASSROOM SETTING. Lamaze classes are very informal and relaxed. Students are urged to bring pillows to class for use in relaxation exercises. The pillows serve another purpose here as members of the class make themselves comfortable for a session.

The Lamaze method of childbirth was named for Dr. Fernand Lamaze, a French obstetrician.

After World War II, Dr. Lamaze attended a symposium in Russia which was based on the Pavlov Theory of Conditioned Reflex. This theory stated that people can learn set responses to stimuli.

The theory was put into practice in Russia during World War II due to a lack of doctors and midwives. Those who practiced this method were urged to keep themselves fit with exercise and were taught relaxation techniques.

Upon returning to France, Dr. Lamaze began using this method and introduced the idea of a coach.

In 1957, Margie Karmel, the wife of a news correspondent, had her baby in France with the aid of Dr. Lamaze. She was instrumental in the introduction of the Lamaze method in the United States.

The American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics was organized for the purpose of teaching people to enhance the labor process through relaxation, breathing techniques and education.

NOTE: Verna and Sally stress the fact that they are not promoting the idea of childbirth without a doctor. They wish only to educate women in such a way as to aid them in labor and childbirth. The Lamaze method does not take the place of a physician.



ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO is Verna Adams during the hospital tour in which she demonstrated the proper attire for coaches in the delivery room.

SALLY CANNING LISTENS as her students ask questions concerning the diagrams. In the Lamaze classes, visual aids like these are used to help the students understand what is going on in the mother's body. Films are also shown which cover the use of Lamaze technique.

Proud parents show and tell...



MEET THE BOYDS' NEWEST LITTLE MEMBER, Misty Rainbow. Misty was born October 20 and weighed five pounds, one ounce. She is the second Lamaze baby born to the Boyds. Gary and Teri say they attended the Lamaze classes as a refresher course since they had used the method before. The Boyds' two other children are Darrin (left) and Crystal. Gary is the manager of El Potile and vice president of Homes of Tradition. Teri manages the Mark Apartments on Highway 37.



DANIEL KARL BROWN JR. has made proud parents of Danny and Margy Brown. Their first child, he was born October 19 and weighed seven pounds, two ounces. The Browns felt very good about their education from Lamaze, giving it credit for eliminating their fears in the labor and delivery. Danny and Margy are co-owners of Outback Sports and 3 Bees Convenience Store, Laundry and Kitchen.



LAMAZE STUDENTS VICKI AND DOUG CONLEY now have two girls. Rebecca Mae was born November 10 and weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. Their other daughter, Shannon, is two years old. This was Vicki's second time to use the Lamaze method. "I relaxed better this time," she stated. Doug is a computer consultant and Vicki is a potter.



A COUPLE OF CRITTERS, canine and feline variety, are caught by the camera at water's edge.



The Silver Lining

BY DANIEL AGNEW STORM

A New Home In The Pine Grove

Last Friday the nineteenth I was invited up to an early Thanksgiving Feast at the office of The Ruidoso News. All the women folks had outdone themselves in the art of cooking; and there was traditional Thanksgiving fare of New England and also typical Southwestern and Mexican dishes.

A sight to gladden the heart — a dream come true, for a non-stop, compulsive eater, (yours truly). You know the old jingle, "I don't eat to live; I live to eat." Well, a good appetite is something to be thankful for, is it not?

A Dream About To Come True

After dinner, Ken Green and I stepped over to the pine grove just west of the Ben Franklin, where I was given a guided tour of the new building for The Ruidoso News. I could feel my jaw drop from surprise when we entered the building. The editorial room was immense ("big enough to play basketball in,") as George Hansel said.

All in all, the building is a masterpiece of efficiency and comfort and ideal working conditions — all the way from the loading dock for the rolls of news print, through the computer room, and on to the press room, and the mailing room.

Outside, the building is striking in its good taste, artistic design, and most of all its harmonious blending with the golden trunked Western Yellow Pines which surround it on every side, and sing their pine needle tunes overhead all the live-long day.

The roof is cedar-shingle-bordered, and the sides will be cedar panel in between columns of hewn stone.

One of the great features of the building is that, immense though it is, it did not disturb a single pine tree in the grove. This is the finishing touch to the structure, designed by Ken himself, and is a tribute to the great appreciation of the designer for the children of Mother Earth.

"I have always dreamed of some day designing and building a newspaper building," said Ken.

And now, along about January, his

dream will come true; a newspaper plant ready to go into the computer age of journalism; and foreshadowing the brilliant and happy future of "The City in the Pines."

"To Have A Son Like You . . ."

Here in the early afternoon of November twenty-two, there is a gentle royal purple cast to the hills and a lavender touch to the river trees — a sacred color — on a mild summer-like day, in the last few days of the next-to-the-last month of what has been for me a banner year.

In going through my many treasures the other day I came across a valentine our mother presented to me years ago with the words:

"Of course you know it's often true That folks who have a son Are pretty apt to brag on him And all the things he's done, But bragging is excusable And quite the thing to do, When folks are fortunate enough To have a son like you."

Today I feel, as a benediction from Heaven, our mother's devotion to all her children. And this little valentine cheers and uplifts me more with each passing year.

And herein is a golden truth — no matter how surely you are of another person's regard for you, it is always good to hear it said or written, even in the most humble terms.

There is one way you can never go wrong, and that is in saying something good about a person.

" . . . To Have Two Brothers Like You"

I could paraphrase our mother's little valentine and tell Mark and Lynn, my brothers, that I have a right to brag on them.

And yet every time I try to praise them a little, they get mad. When Mark reads something I wrote about him in the columns, he fires back at me with something like,

"Let my work speak for itself. Don't go bragging on me!"

And Lynn also is likely to blow up,

"Look at all the good things you have to write about out there!"

Of course they are both forgetting something. They still have hosts of friends out here who are happy to hear about their accomplishments and good fortune. (Here is another very good side to people; they rejoice in the well-being and happiness of those they know in youth.)

"It Is Nice To Hear Kind Words Of My People"

Some time ago someone said to me, "Dan, I know my father and mother are wonderful people, but it is always nice to hear other people say kind things about them."

All this brings me to two things that happened this morning, November twenty-two.

In trying to ready up the house, I came across a full-page picture along with a story in the Austin American Statesman, about Lynn, his son Scott, and grandson, Joshua. It was about his ranch and the stone building home on his Storm Ranch in Dripping Springs.

And this morning the telephone rang and Mrs. Sonya Smith of Smith Galleries told me she had just returned from San Angelo from the Annual Exhibit of the Texas Cowboy Artists' Exhibit at the Brentwood Country Club last Friday — and that Mark had won "Best of Show" out of eighty-seven entries.

Mark's picture was "Through the Salt Grass Flats."

Also at the show was a New Mexico scene by Mark of an Apache Indian high on a point or butte (I have not seen the picture) away down and in the distance is a cloud of dust, the Indian points to it, while another looks on (I think).

The picture is large and the title is: "Pin-dah-li-kaia" (The White Eyes!). White Eyes, was the early Apache name for the Anglo-American newcomers.

Let Us Be Thankful For Our Loved Ones

This Thanksgiving, I am more grateful than ever for my brothers, and my loved ones on earth and in Heaven. Let us all renew our thanks to God for loved ones and friends.

This will reach you on the eve of Thanksgiving, and I thank you for helping make this such a grand year. I pray that you may have the most blessed Thanksgiving of your life. I send best wishes to all November birthday folks, as I look forward to the birthday of our brother, Lynn, November twenty-eighth.

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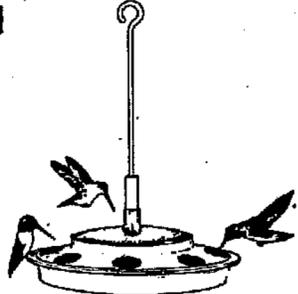
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New business works on locks, safes and keys

SJS Lock & Safe Company, owned and operated by Steve and Jean Stillman, has been in business in Ruidoso for two weeks. The new business is located at 2915 Sudderth near the main post office and offers a wide variety of services regarding locks, safes and keys.

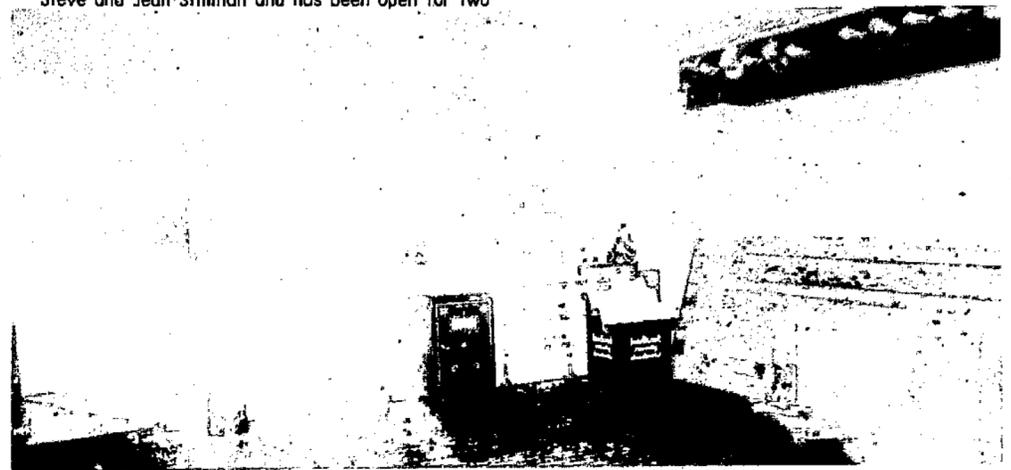
locks and safes. They also make keys, having 20,000 different key blanks to choose from. "We can cut just about any type of key someone has," Jean Stillman said. "We carry both the unusual and common types of keys." Changing of safe combinations and

engraving is also done. Home and desk plates can be engraved at SJS. Employers can also have their locks changed so that different keys are needed to open them. The Stillmans came to Ruidoso from El Paso, Texas, where they had a lock and safe business for 10 years.



A NEW LOCK AND SAFE BUSINESS. SJS Lock & Safe Company, located at 2915 Sudderth, is owned by Steve and Jean Stillman and has been open for two

weeks. The Stillmans do extensive work on safes, locks and keys.



PLENTY OF KEYS AND SAFES. SJS Lock & Safe Company offers 20,000 different key blanks (on left wall) for its customers. Owners Steve and Jean Stillman also

install, sell and repair safes and locks and change safe combinations.



TALKING POLITICS? State Representative-elect Mickey McGuire (left) and State Senator Charlie Lee chat during last week's Coffee Cart at White Mountain Elementary School.



A SMILING TOPS GRADUATE, Stella Baca (center), is congratulated by Eva Clarke (left) and Betty Day. Stella graduated from TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) into KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) last week.

Official Records

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Gerald Havens and Marilyn Havens to Bobby Bales and Martha Bales, Lot 9, Block 7, Second Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

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QUITCLAIM DEED
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Sunland Park Hoofbeats

by MARK GORDON

LOVE N MONEY, as expected, set the fastest qualifying time from Friday's three trials for the Sunland Park Fall Quarter Horse Derby. The brilliant Easy Jet filly zipped to a rapid 21.69 clocking for the 440-yards. Even with a strong tailwind, it was a tremendous performance as she tallied a win by almost two lengths in her third straight Sunland Park role as a 2-5 wagering favorite. Love N Money has posted seven triumphs with one second and one third in 12 outings this year for trainer H. Don Farris. She's earned \$73,711 for H. D. Hubbard of Wichita, Kansas. Her biggest win this year was in the \$101,850 West Texas Derby last April at Sunland Park. Gates Mary Blue, a Mito Paint filly skipped to the second-fastest qualifying time with a 21.86 reading while drawing out to a one-length win in the third trial race. The winner of the 440-yard finale on December 5 will collect \$12,780.29 from the total purse of \$25,560.59.

The complete list of qualifiers and their

times: Love N Money (21.69); Gates Mary Blue (21.86); Whirlwinds Driver (21.90); Just A Flay Mate (21.95); Tobie Jet (21.97); Regal Pleasure (21.98); Blazing Jo Bar Jet (22.01); Kracker Kas (22.09); Rebs Copy Cat (22.10); and Splashing Bundy (22.15).

BROTHERS DAVID AND MIKE LIDBERG finished one-two aboard their mounts in Friday's eighth race. Mike rode Traffic King (\$7.20) to a three-length victory in the six-furlong dash for nine three-year-old and older New Mexico-breds running for a claiming price of \$2,500. Younger brother David guided Cindl Seem to a second-place finish.

VETERAN SUNLAND PARK announcer Harry Henson and his wife Helen, celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary last week. In 1981, Harry and Helen went to work at Sunland Park — Harry as announcer and Helen as Director's Room hostess. They've been at their jobs every year since, except for last year when Harry had to take time off for hip surgery.

TRAINER CLIFFORD C. LAMBERT reports that Bold Ego may or may not have another race at the fall meeting at Hollywood Park near Los Angeles. "We're undecided if he's going to have another race. The race Sunday may have been his last race. He might have gone even faster if he didn't have to break from the 10 hole. He was really running at the end," said Lambert of the four-year-old Bold Tactics colt who is scheduled to stand at stud at the 3 Bar D Ranch in Canadian, Texas, next year. Bold Ego raced to a half-length victory in a five-furlong allowance on November 14 at Hollywood Park, earning \$16,500 and surpassing the \$500,000 lifetime earnings plateau. He is the richest New Mexico-bred thoroughbred in history.

COURT COMPLIANCE set a seasonal fastest time when he held on for a half-length victory over the favored Pocketpurse in Saturday's Texas Derby. The Branford Court gelding zoomed to a 1:46 1/5 clocking over the mile and one sixteenth distance, chopping 3/5 seconds off the seasonal record of 1:46 4/5, set by Zoom Corporation on October 24. Ridden by Mike Smith, Court Compliance is trained by April Ward for owner William B. Burgess of Alto, New Mexico. Court Compliance returned \$15.20 as a \$6.60-1 outsider in the field of seven three-year-olds.

JACKIE'S TURN joined Easter Honor and Frosty Tail as co-holders of the seasonal fastest time for five and one-half furlongs when he scooted to a 1:04 4/5 reading and a head triumph in Saturday's tenth race. The four-year-old Hula Chief gelding is trained by R. Frank Thompson for owner Ronald R. Tregellas of Perryton, Texas. Apprentice David Lidberg

tallied his third straight Sunland Park triumph on Jackie's Turn. He started his streak by tallying a win by almost two lengths on October 17 against \$8,000 claiming horses, then won by one and one-fourth lengths going six furlongs against \$8,000 claimers on November 6. Saturday's event was limited to \$12,500 claimers.

SUNLAND PARK has opened a second entrance-exit to the Clubhouse for the convenience of patrons. Programs and other printed materials are available at the entrance. The entrance is located by taking a left on the main walkway to the Clubhouse rather than turning right.

APPRENTICE RIDER CASEY LAMBERT completed a rarity on Saturday's program by guiding three consecutive horses to second-place finishes. He started in the featured ninth race, the Texas Derby, by taking Pocketpurse to a runner-up spot behind Court Compliance, then race second with Texas Duster in the tenth. Although his mount, Winds Of The East, finished third in the 11th, it was advanced to second due to a stewards' disqualification of the horse who actually finished second.

THE HORSEWOMEN UNITED are set to conduct their second annual Christmas Bazaar in the Sunland Park forecourt area on Wednesday, December 8. The sale will start at 9 a.m. and continue until all merchandise is sold. Items for sale include crafts, homemade bakery items and candies.

TRAINER FRED I. DANLEY saddled both the winner and the runnerup in Sunday's fifth race at 870 yards. Easter Honor, a three-year-old Requested Honor filly, led throughout while stablemate Justa Hot Shot ran second throughout. David Lidberg rode the winner to a 45.91 clocking as the 9-10 wagering choice. Salustio

Burgos guided Justa Hot Shot. The victory was Easter Honor's second in 870-yard chases in 1982.

TRAINER FRED I. DANLEY saddled two winners on Sunday's program. He began with Easter Honor (\$3.80) in the fifth race for owner Jo Ann Drake and Robert N. Miller of Farmington, New Mexico, and then took the seventh with Funny Native (\$9.60) for owner H. T. Hornbuckle of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Apprentice David Lidberg rode both winners.

IT REQUIRED a disqualification, but Zoom Corporation tallied his third straight victory at Sunland Park by winning the 11th race. The four-year-old Prince Spud gelding finished second, just behind Winged Addition in the mile chase for horses running under starter allowance conditions. But following an objection by rider Victor Escobar, the stewards reversed the first two finishers. Zoom Corporation started his streak on October 22 by tallying a two and one-fourth length victory against

\$5,000 claimers in a six and one-half furlong dash. He then gained a widening three and one-half length win on October 31 against \$6,250 horses at a mile and one-sixteenth. Trained by Bob E. Arnett, he's owned by Alfred O. Costanzo of Lubbock, Texas.

IT WAS ANOTHER solid weekend at the betting windows. Friday's handle of \$245,775 was up 3.58 percent over the same day a year ago, Saturday's \$384,479 showed a gain of 8.29 percent, while Sunday's \$348,664 — in spite of the return of pro football to TV — was up a thumping 9.28 percent. The current daily wagering average stands at \$336,689, which is a gain of 10.94 percent over the average at this point last year. If current trends continue, the 1982-83 season will be the best, by far, in Sunland history.

WINNING POST POSITIONS: No. 1 — 22 wins, No. 2 — 22, No. 3 — 31, No. 4 — 27, No. 5 — 32, No. 6 — 22, No. 7 — 18, No. 8 — 12, No. 9 — 7, No. 10 — 14, No. 11 — 0, No. 12 — 0.

Texas Derby victory to Court Compliance

Court Compliance saved his best punch for the end and scored a half-length kayo in Saturday's 24th running of the Texas Derby at Sunland Park.

The mile-and-sixteenth classic for three-year-olds brought out seven head in a struggle over a \$5,875 purse.

Ridden by Mike Smith at 116 pounds, Court Compliance clocked the distance in

1:46 1/5 seconds, which trimmed three fifths off the seasonal mark. The gelding, owned by William Burgess of Alto, handed out mutual payoffs of \$15.50, \$5.40, \$5.

Court Compliance went off at nearly 7-1 odds, which made him the second-highest longestshot in the field. He earned \$3,525 and put his 1982 earnings at \$26,478 from a record of 2-2-4 from 15 starts.

Pocketpurse, the 5-2 favorite handled by Casey Lambert (at 121 pounds), turned in a valiant stretch effort but was unable to mount a serious threat against the winner. Pocketpurse collected the runnerup money of \$1,292 and returned \$4.80, \$2.80. At one point early in the backstretch run, Pocketpurse was about 15 lengths off the pace being established by Match Strides.

The latter, owned by Elizabeth Smith of El Paso, Texas, ended up third in a game effort. Match Strides showed the way until the top of the stretch, and then was faced with serious challenges from both Court Compliance and Pocketpurse. When Match Strides finally gave in, he did so grudgingly.

Ridden by Betty Harless at 118 pounds, Match Strides handed out \$4.20 to show.

Agapi Mou, the gelding who had impressed Sunland patrons in his three previous outings at the meeting, had more than he could handle this time. Unable to approach the leaders at the turn for home, he backed away steadily, finally finishing fourth.

Court Compliance, trained by April Ward, elected to stay near the lead during the first part of the race. He was about two lengths behind Match Strides going down the backstretch. After briefly finding himself in fourth place, he came on strongly throughout the final turn. He grabbed the lead from Match Strides deep in the stretch, then easily fended off the late rally from Pocketpurse.



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Futurity format proves successful

The All-American Sale Futurity, which unwound November 21 with a purse of nearly \$180,000, appears to be an idea whose time has come.

Similar races, structured along the idea of a "restricted" format, appear to be finding a comfortable niche in the quarter horse world, and have the potential for generating handsome purses.

In the restricted format, a futurity is limited in a certain way — generally to the offspring of specified stallions or mares. In the All-American Sale Futurity, only those horses which went through the previous year's All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling Sale at Ruidoso Downs are eligible.

If a race is restricted in any way other than age, sex or state in which a horse is foaled, it's not considered a stakes race by the American Quarter Horse Association. But Tom Mercer, the AQHA's director of racing, feels this is a fine point which doesn't bother a winning owner in the least, and doesn't keep him from smirking smugly all the way to the bank.

Mercer elaborates: "The success of the All-American Sale Futurity is proof positive that a restricted race of this type is what the people like. The concept appears to be working out quite well. In the case of the All-American Sale Futurity, it gives an owner a reason for keeping a good two-year-old — or late-blooming two-year-old — in training for a month or two after the All-American Futurity, and taking him to Sunland Park for a shot at a big purse."

The All-American Sale Futurity trial balloon, launched two years ago, is off and flying — in more ways than one. It's also inspired a thoroughbred version, reports Rick Henson, manager of the All-American Sale and the Ruidoso Downs Summer Sale for Selected Thoroughbred Yearlings.

The thoroughbred version, called the Thoroughbred Sale Futurity, will debut (at six furlongs) in the fall of '83 at Sunland park, Henson points out. The added money is \$15,000, and the gross purse appears to be heading toward the \$35,000 to \$40,000 range. That will mean a winner's purse of around \$15,000 to \$20,000, which would be an excellent start for the new futurity, Henson notes.

One reason for the quick success of the All-American Sale Futurity, Henson goes on, is the fact the added money is \$50,000 — \$45,000 from the All-American Sale, \$5,000 from Sunland Park. The thoroughbred version gets its added money this way — \$10,000 from the proceeds of the Summer Sale, \$5,000 from Sunland. Horses must be eligible for the Thoroughbred Futurity, a two-year-old must have been purchased or repurchased in the previous Summer Sale.

Regarding the All-American Sale Futurity, Henson goes on: "I believe it will grow each year, since the concept is so attractive to both consignors and buyers in the All-American Sale. The tie-in with the All-American Sale is perfect, and it's an

attraction no other sale company can offer. Generally, the first question I get from All-American Sale buyers is: 'Where can I pick up a nomination blank to the Sale Futurity?'"

The Sale Futurity, Henson goes on, has obvious economic appeal for an owner. In a real way, it's a bargain. Henson notes: "There's one nomination payment of \$250, and \$500 to enter the trials. For that, you can run your two-year-old in a restricted field, trying to qualify for a shot at a purse near the \$200,000 level."

This point apparently was appreciated by many horsemen, since more than 41 percent of the yearlings which went through the '81 All-American Sale were nominated to the Sale Futurity (865 head were sold, 378 were nominated to the Sale Futurity).

There appears to be no lack of quality for next year's Sale Futurity. The list of nominees includes Perfect Dash, the filly who drew the top price of \$300,000 in last summer's All-American Sale. The list of original nominees also includes Up For Grabs, who brought \$79,000; Striding Miss, \$62,000; Dial For Dollars, \$50,000; Rich To Riches, \$40,000.

The winners of the two previous versions of the All-American Sale Futurity have built up handsome nest eggs. Miss Classy-qua, who won the initial version two years ago, compiled a record of 7-2-5 from 31 starts, earning \$108,225. Hicks Passem All, last year's winner, holds a record of 4-4-0 from 13 starts. He's earned \$105,206. The top money-maker in the 1982 lineup was Amy Jo Mito, who'd piled up over \$130,000 going into the race. A bargain if there ever was one, the filly went for only \$4,000 in the All-American Sale.

Looking ahead to next year's Thoroughbred Sale Futurity, Henson is confident of success. He notes: "We sold 145 head in the 1982 Summer Sale and reflected a consignment increase of 58 percent and a 31 percent increase in the average purchase price. Of those 145 head, 76 head were nominated to the Thoroughbred Sale Futurity — that's a nomination rate of better than 50 percent. What that tells me is that the futurity is a very solid addition to the sale format. We've also gotten numerous responses to the format from around the country, and all were positive."

Henson feels the chances are excellent of developing the Thoroughbred Sale Futurity into a hundred-grander, which would give Sunland two major thoroughbred futurities in the fall — the other being the long-established Fall Thoroughbred Futurity.

"Each futurity would complement the other," he predicts.

Sunland Park results

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

1st — 6 fur. Smooth Wind 5.80, 3.00, 2.60; Some Other Brother 3.60, 2.40; Sialom 2.80. T: 1:13.2

2nd — 6 1/4 fur. Smash 'Em 10.40, 5.20, 2.60; Son Of Salan 8.60, 3.60; Deepest Wish 2.60. T: 1:21.1

Quinnella — \$60.80
Daily Double — \$57.60
3rd — 1 mi. Northern Lackie 11.40, 6.40, 4.40; Volatility 10.00, 8.80; Harmon Raton 4.60. T: 1:43.1

Quinnella — \$66.80
4th — 440 yds. Splashing Bunny 14.00, 5.00, 3.80; Six Doubles 3.00, 2.60; My Credits Easy 4.20. T: 22:15

Quinnella — \$13.80
5th — 440 yds. Love N Money 2.80, 2.40, 2.10; Whirlwinds Driver 4.00, 2.40; Just A Play Mate 2.20. T: 21:59

Quinnella — \$13.40
6th — 440 yds. Gates Mary Blue 15.60, 6.80, 5.80; Tobie Jet 26.00, 6.80; Kracker Kas 3.00. T: 21:58

Quinnella — \$218.40
7th — 1 1/16 mi. Mean And Lean 13.80, 2.10; Whirlwinds Driver 4.00, 4.00; J. Baz 3.80. T: 1:48.3

Quinnella — \$33.40
8th — 6 fur. Traffic King 7.20, 3.60, 3.80; Cindl Seem 6.00, 4.00; Indi's Son 8.80. T: 1:14.3

Trifecta — \$709.60
9th — 6 fur. Mora Man 6.20, 3.40, 3.60; Choice Leader 5.60, 3.20; Arrogant Boy 5.80. T: 1:13.1

Quinnella — \$22.00
10th — 5 1/2 fur. Kid Jeremy 6.60, 4.60, 3.40; Raise A Secret 13.00, 7.20; Shoofa 5.80. T: 1:06.3

11th — 5 1/2 fur. Khaled's Battle 10.20, 7.40, 9.00; Sturdy Tom Cat 25.20, 9.00; Handy Dandy 8.00. T: 1:05.4

Quinnella — \$132.00
Big Q — \$3,843.28

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

1st — 5 fur. Loomall 5.40, 3.50, 3.20; Ciente 15.80, 11.60; Super Torque 5.00. T: 1:01

2nd — 6 1/4 fur. Competitive Edge 15.40, 8.40, 4.80; Andy Handy 18.40, 7.20; Weidy Jack 3.20. T: 1:20

Quinnella — \$83.40
Daily Double — \$106.00
3rd — 350 yds. Dial El Dado 43.80, 14.20, 7.40; Swoons Goodie 4.60, 2.60; Real Easy Money 4.00. T: 18:31

Quinnella — \$56.80
4th — 6 1/2 fur. Decimal Crow 40.60, 6.20, 3.80; Crimson Avenger 3.20, 2.40; Sparking Bill 3.00. T: 1:18

Quinnella — \$23.40
5th — 870 yds. Allman 5.40, 3.60, 2.60; Stormy Night Dial 4.60, 4.80; Via Moon 3.60. T: 47:29

Quinnella — \$12.40
6th — 6 fur. Lucky Salvation 22.00, 10.60, 6.00; Christian Luck 12.80, 8.40; Rhome Red 3.80. T: 1:12.2

Quinnella — \$4.40
7th — 350 yds. Maskee Lady 4.40, 2.80, 2.60; Bades Hug Alive 2.80, 2.60; Tommy T Bars 3.00. T: 17:56

Quinnella — \$4.40
8th — 5 1/2 fur. Draconic Runner 18.20, 6.00, 5.00; Stash It 4.80, 3.00; Zorb 3.20. T: 1:05.1

Trifecta — \$374.00
9th — 1 1/16 mi. Court Compliance 15.20, 6.40, 5.00; Pocketpurse 4.60, 2.80; Match Strides 4.20. T: 1:46.1

Quinnella — \$28.20
10th — 5 1/2 fur. Jackie's Turn 12.80, 5.20, 3.40; Texas Duster 6.80, 3.20; Crow's Request 2.60. T: 1:04.4

11th — 1 1/8 mi. Klingon 15.40, 6.80, 3.60; Winds Of The East 3.40, 2.80; Money's Delight 7.60. T: 1:55.1

Quinnella — \$30.60
Big Q — \$362.80

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

1st — 6 fur. Blue Dawn 35.60, 12.60, 7.40; Christian Man (DH) 4.20, 2.40; Tina's Athlete 5.40; Groton's Song (DH) 3.20. T: 1:14.1

2nd — 6 1/4 fur. Bingo Bonanza 9.60, 4.60, 3.60; Patricks Prince 14.00, 6.40; Better Match 2.80. T: 1:20

Quinnella — \$88.40
Daily Double — \$285.80
3rd — 440 yds. Majors Puma 6.60, 2.80, 2.20; Kenner Bar 3.00, 2.60; Bug Em Boy 4.60. T: 22:17

Quinnella — \$5.20
4th — 5 1/2 fur. Wrongway 6.60, 3.80, 2.80; Finish With Pride 9.40, 4.40; Last Dedication 3.80. T: 1:06.2

Quinnella — \$34.40
5th — 870 yds. Easter Honor 3.80, 2.60, 2.80; Justa Hot Shot 3.40, 3.60; Bartonville 3.80. T: 45:91

Quinnella — \$11.40
6th — 5 1/2 fur. Rock Shadow 21.40, 9.00, 5.60; Stormy Victory 15.80, 7.00; What Speed 4.40. T: 1:05.3

Quinnella — \$47.80
7th — 6 1/2 fur. Funny Native 9.60, 5.40, 2.80; Tootoon Jim 6.80, 3.40; Tylers Deal 3.00. T: 1:17.3

Quinnella — \$27.80
8th — 5 fur. Unique 4.60, 3.20, 2.60; Safboy 3.40, 2.80; Relwof 4.80. T: 1:00

Trifecta — \$232.80
9th — 400 yds. Amy Jo Mito 5.40, 4.60, 2.60; Indian Lariat 7.40, 3.60; Bims Pass 5.20. T: 19:98

Quinnella — \$21.80
10th — 6 fur. Spy's Delight 9.00, 5.20, 3.60; All The Reasons 5.40, 3.60; Sparker Did 2.80. T: 1:12.2

Quinnella — \$21.80
11th — 1 mi. Zoom Corporation 8.40, 4.60, 3.80; Winged Addition 5.40, 3.20; Lynn's Beau Wind 3.40. T: 1:38.4

Quinnella — \$21.80
Big Q — \$173.80

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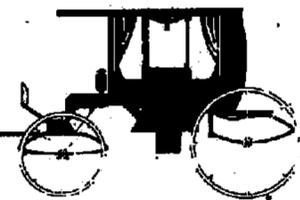
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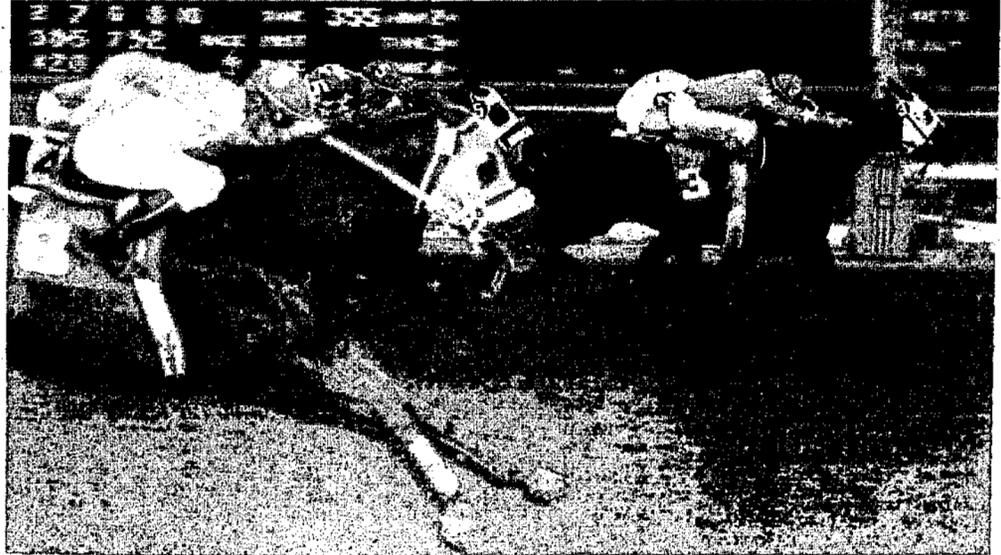
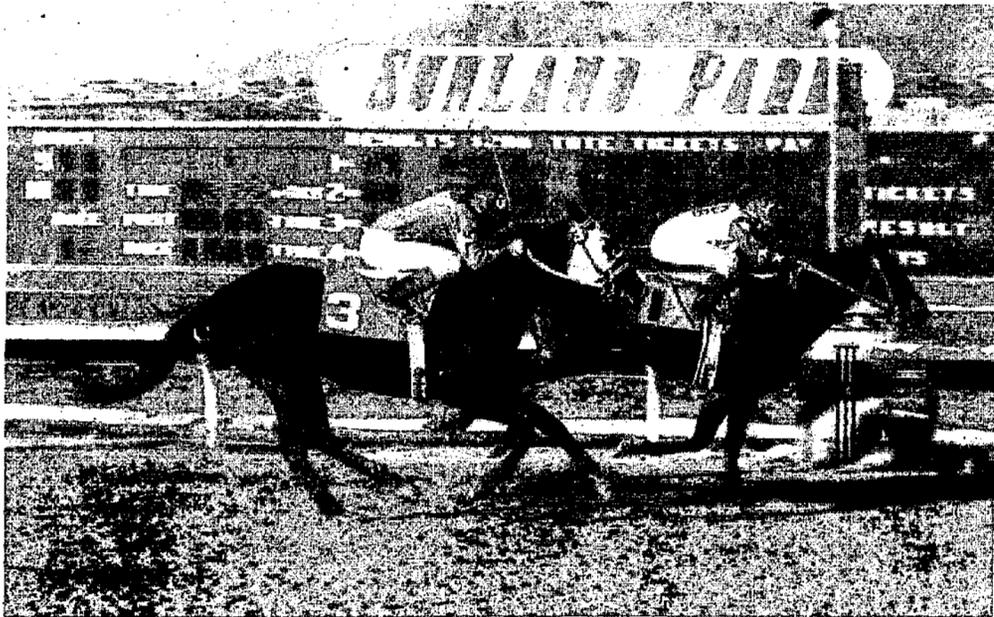
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THE LETTER OF THE LAW. Court Compliance holds off a late run from Pocketpurse to win the \$4,875 Texas Derby Saturday at Sunland Park. The mile-and-sixteenth struggle was clocked in a seasonal record time of 1:46 1/5 seconds. Court Compliance is owned by William Burgess of Alto. The pilot is Mike Smith.

BARGAIN HORSE WINS BIG. Amy Jo Mito rushed across the Sunland Park finish line with a neck lead in the \$177,925 All-American Sale Futurity at 400 yards Sunday. Jerry Burgess was up. Amy Jo Mito was a \$4,000 purchase in the 1981 All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling Sale at Ruidoso Downs.

Amy Jo Mito wins A-A Sale Futurity

Amy Jo Mito, a filly who was purchased in the 1981 All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling Sale at Ruidoso Downs for only \$4,000, collected \$89,411 for a neck victory in Sunday's All-American Sale Futurity at Sunland Park.

The victory pushed her career earnings up to \$220,076 and put her record at 8-1-0 from 13 starts.

Total purse of the Sale Futurity was \$177,925.

Amy Jo Mito was ridden by Jerry Burgess. The daughter of Mito Paint out of Moon Gypsy is trained by Terrall Davidson for Tommy Joe Hoyt of Powderly, Texas.

Amy Jo Mito covered the 400-yard journey of the Sale Futurity in 19.96 seconds, which was quite an improvement

over the 20.38 clocking she recorded in the trials a week earlier. It was also an improvement over Indian Lariat's top qualifying time of 20.22.

Indian Lariat hooked up with Amy Jo Mito most of the way, but finally had to concede by a neck. But his second-place finish was worth \$30,400. Mike Lidberg was up.

Bims Pass, handled by Jim Brooks, rallied strongly out of seventh place to finish third. Suitably enough, the top five horses were separate by necks. Bims Pass earned \$17,882.

Although Amy Jo Mito held the number eight slot in terms of qualifying time, the fans were sufficiently impressed with her background and made her an 8-5 favorite. She returned \$3.40, \$4.60, \$2.80.

Indian Lariat, who got away at seven and one-half to one, returned \$7.40 to place, \$3.80 to show. The son of Hempen is owned by Victor Pyror Jr. and B. J. Howell of Holdenville, Oklahoma. Bims Pass, the property of G and S Stables of Prescott, Arizona, handed out \$5.20 to show.

The All-American Sale Futurity, the richest race on the fall schedule at Sunland, is restricted to horses which are sold (or repurchased) in the previous year's All-American Select Quarter Horse Yearling Sale.

Indian Lariat was purchased for \$18,000, while Bims Pass went for only \$6,000.

Here's the remaining order of finish in Sunday's showdown: 4th — Easy Dinero, earning \$12,517; 5th — Cool Seven, \$9,941; 6th — Anxious Attack, \$7,152; 7th — Wranglers Go Man, \$5,864; 8th — Optimax, \$3,576; 9th — Raise A Hustler, \$1,788. Faster Now was scratched but earned \$889.

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Space Hall of Fame an energy saver

Fact or science fiction — that's what Texas-New Mexico Power company employees are wondering. Kilowatt usage at the International Space Hall of Fame in Alamogordo is down 29 percent from last year's figures.

The Space Hall, a 28,111-square foot building, is owned and operated by the State of New Mexico. The energy conservation plan was put into effect by several employees.

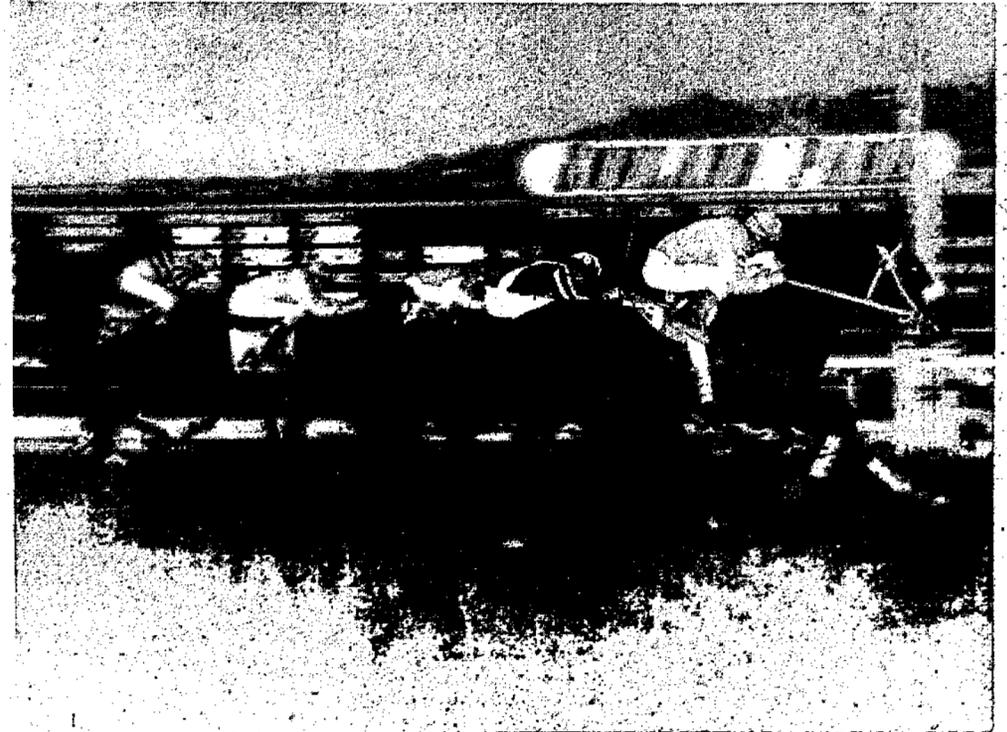
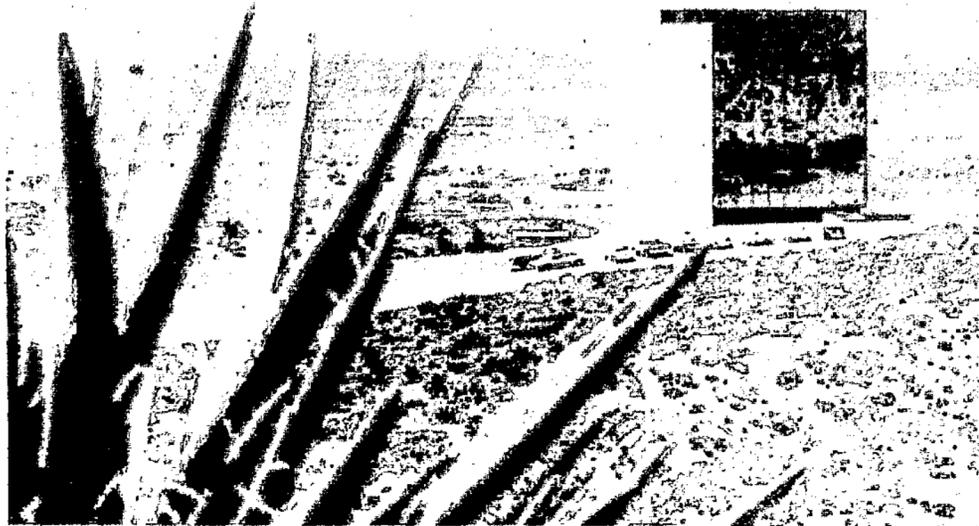
One of these, maintenance specialist Rick Duke, said the power company has sent as many as three crews per month to check the meter at the Space Hall.

Unfortunately, according to associate director Dick Brandner taxpayers will only realize a savings of approximately 14 percent because of rent rate hikes.

Duke, who implemented much of the plan, said, "We started the conservation program in January. Primarily we changed from a fully automated cooling and heating system to a manually controlled operation."

"Indoor lights are turned on only as needed and outdoor lights are provided at limited times to high traffic areas only," he added.

Director Bob Content said, "In this day of soaring utility bills, a 29 percent savings in energy consumption, especially in a state building, sounds like science fiction. Fortunately, it's a fact."



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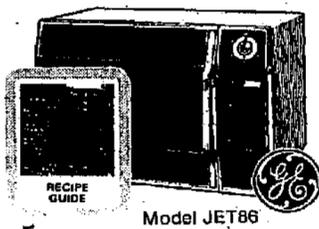


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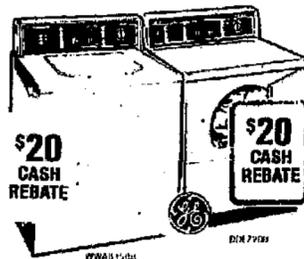
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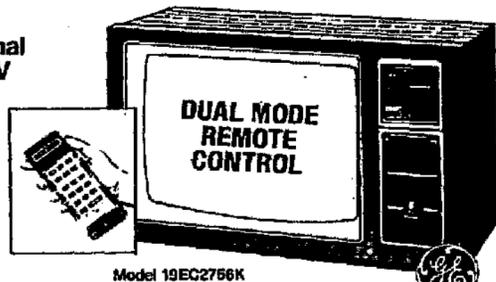
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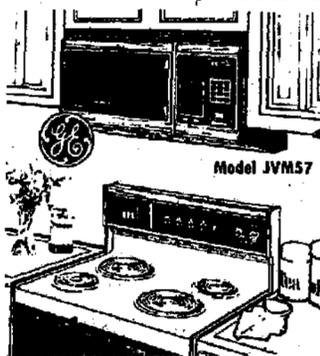
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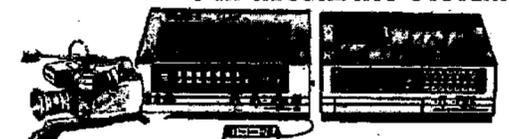
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OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — Well, you have to say this: The Little Guy has a lot of energy.

His name is Toney Anaya. He's going to be our next governor — if he doesn't wear himself out before the inauguration ceremonies.

Right now, he's passing out sheets which show the organization of what is modestly called at the top of the page, "The Anaya Transition Team."

How does all this compare with other transition teams we have had in the past?

About like the way a 16-wheeler compares with a bicycle.

Also, about as subtly.

In other words, Anaya is transitioning like nobody else in New Mexico ever has.

And in doing that, he is riding up the backs of all the good people already in state government.

About that, he doesn't seem to care. In fact, he smiles all the time.

He appears not to have stopped smiling since he listened to the election returns on November 2 and decided the people of the state had chosen him.

So now, being the boss he has always wanted to become, he has appointed all these people to help him into office.

Score:

— His "Cabinet Search Task Force," a subdivision of his "Talent for Progress Committee," which in turn is only a part of "The Anaya Transition Team," has a person who is in charge of recommendations for every Cabinet post which presently exists in our law. (He, Toney, will change that, partly by adding some Cabinet posts, partly by doing away with some.)

These are the people who have been charged with selecting nominees for the many positions in the Cabinet and passing

them on to the incoming governor. Overall bosses, Willie H. Aire, Judy Basham and Steven Anaya; to pick a person to run the Department of Finance and Administration, Chris Brown; to choose somebody for Commerce and Industry, Bob Gold; for Human Services, Linda Estes; for Tax and Rev., Sally Rodgers; for Health and Environment, Roman Maes; for Energy and Minerals, Rose Ann Porter; for the Highway Department, Sharon Janicka;

for Employment Security, Ray Chavez; for Transportation, John Adams; and for Natural Resources, Bill Threlkeld.

And that group is only the beginning. — He's also got people advising him on legislation and budgets.

They are: Dennis Fort, Paul Biderman, Robert McNeill, Tom Dunigan, Fabian Chavez, Dan Lopez, Joan Ellis, Lenton Mairy, Steve Cobble, Muel Tijerina,

Chris Perry, Toni Martorelli, Barbara Petrow, Elinor Gollary, Jill Cooper, David Schutz, Mark Bennett, Waldo Anton and Richard Johnson.

If out of that group he can't get advice on every side of every possible position, this writer will eat his fedora.

What will Toney end up doing?

Appointing to office all those he originally wanted to appoint to office. Naming — despite those who were recommended to him — only those who support him 100 percent, or possibly more. Giving jobs only to those who carry a card which shows they have been faithful to him from the beginning.

All this "search" procedure? A hollow sham. A way to lead us to believe he has found the most competent people. In short, a piece of fakery.

The first of such in his administration.

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The vision and dedication of both Alva Myrdal and Alfonso Garcia Robles has been recognized appropriately by the Nobel Peace Prize Committee. Both have worked for international disarmament and both now share the 1982 Nobel Peace prize.

Mrs. Myrdal, a Swedish peace activist, and Garcia Robles, former Mexican foreign minister, have played central roles in the United Nations disarmament negotiations.

At a time when both the United States and the Soviet Union are upgrading their capability to destroy the world, peace movements have been growing rapidly. And support for disarmament has spread among the populations of the world. It sometimes seems only the leaders of nations fail to recognize the strong desire humanity has for peace.

Both Mrs. Myrdal and Garcia Robles will continue their efforts to reverse the mad race to destroy the world. Others will join them. Let us all hope their work has not been in vain. — Albuquerque Journal

CAPITOL COCAINE

Valid arguments can be made for and against the Drug Enforcement Administration's apparent decision not to pursue its inquiry into alleged cocaine use by members of Congress. On reflection, however, we believe any relaxing of effort to get to the bottom of this affair would be a mistake.

The reported withdrawal of DEA agents may not be crucial. The allegations still are being investigated by the House Ethics Committee, the District of Columbia police and a federal grand jury. But the implied reason for the DEA's pulling out, that it usually does not move against personal use of small amounts of cocaine, seems a bit thin in this case.

As a rule, law should not be applied selectively. Yet members of Congress are not ordinary citizens; in some measure the national welfare depends on their probity and respect for law. This gives authorities a particular obligation to push on, even in the face of political pressures, and find out who if anyone in Congress has been violating the drug laws. — Alamogordo Daily News

Editorial

Residents of Ruidoso need do no more than look around them to realize how much we have to be thankful for.

We live in what is certainly one of the most beautiful areas in the world.

It is hard to imagine people anywhere else saying with as much conviction as we can that we live in the best town in the best state in the best nation on earth.

This village is prospering at a time when much of the rest of the country is struggling. Prospects for Ruidoso's future growth and prosperity appear very bright.

Our elected officials are doing their best to provide for the present and future needs of the community.

The means exist for all citizens to give input into the direction of our village, and these means are taken advantage of in an active and healthy interchange of opinion, point of view and enforcement.

In short, Ruidoso is a microcosm of the United States of America, and we embody what has made America great.

This space is sometimes used to question, criticize or find fault with one thing or another.

But today, in reflecting on the things we have to be thankful for, and finding our village and the people we share it with at the top of the list, it suffices to say:

Happy Thanksgiving!

Reporter's Round

by Barby Grant



Thanksgiving is, of course, a time for us all to count our blessings and be thankful we live in a country which guarantees our rights to freedom of speech, worship and the press. In my less mature days, when I would pronounce loudly that I could think of absolutely nothing for which I should be thankful (usually because I hadn't gotten a new dress I wanted and thought I should have), my mother would list off such things as good health, a complete body and a sound mind (although I'm sure even she questioned that sometimes). I always wanted to include on my "Thankful for" list more concrete items such as clothes, money and other possessions.

Freedom and normalcy were blessings to be taken for granted if one had them and desired if one did not. That former outlook may provide a clue to my attitude toward those who were in a position to desire normalcy. Which explains why I was a bit surprised recently to find myself agreeing to serve on a local advisory council for the Special Olympics.

I suppose I just haven't been around mentally retarded enough to become comfortable with them. Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School is on my beat and my first couple of visits there to cover various events were rather unnerving. But after spending one morning touring the school with education director Elliott Topper and discovering the huge smiles I could receive from students by taking their pictures, it began to sink in that these were people, too.

Still, I think it requires a special type of person to work with mentally retarded on a regular basis, and I've never considered myself that special type. But I did agree to serve on the advisory council.

We had our first meeting earlier this month, during which Fort Stanton recreation supervisor Jeanne Culbertson explained what the objectives and activities of the group will be. She estimates that about 100 mentally retarded individuals in Lincoln County have never participated in Special Olympics, despite the fact that Eagle Creek Ski Area hosted the Southern New Mexico Special Olympic Winter Games last year. Our goal will be to provide opportunities for local mentally retarded to get involved in physical fitness and sports competitions through Special Olympics.

Jeanne informed us that MR's (mentally retarded) "are about as competitive as anybody." She said they have the capabilities to compete in sports—from skiing and speed skating to gymnastics and soccer—and should have the chance to do so.

In order to establish an accredited Special Olympics chapter, which is our immediate goal, several requirements must be met. An advisory council must be formed, which was more or less accomplished at our first meeting. Serving on this council are Carla Beasley, Mary Lee Cates, Hilde Strobel, Charles Spooner, Nancy Radziewicz, Glen Ferguson, Jeanne Culbertson, Robbie Matthews, Jim Good-

win, Tom Hart, Danny Flores, Bobby Palm and me. Mary Lee Cates, special education instructor at White Mountain Middle School, agreed to serve as area coordinator, a second requirement for accreditation.

A junior advisory council will also be established soon, consisting of members of area high schools. Carla Beasley volunteered to serve as chairperson of that group, and Ruidoso High School students Eric Strobel and Laura Trapp have agreed to serve as liaisons between the advisory and junior advisory councils.

Another requirement for accreditation of the area chapter is opening of a bank account, which has been accomplished at Ruidoso State Bank. Also required are an area training school and an area-sponsored Special Olympics event. The training school—for instructors and coaches in Special Olympics—is scheduled for December 6 and 7 at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort. The school will be taught by Diana Person and Hilde Strobel and is open to anyone interested in helping coach at the Winter Games in January. Planning of a Special Olympics event for our own area will be one of the first tasks undertaken by the council.

Our first priority will be to contact as many local mentally retarded people as possible and generate interest in and support of the program. The excitement shown by other council members at the initial meeting indicated to me that the program has a very good beginning. In fact, Jeanne Culbertson's suggestion that our next meeting could be after the first of the new year was met with insistence that it be scheduled much sooner, and so we will meet again November 30.

We're hoping the reception of the community to our efforts to begin an area-based Special Olympics program is met with as much enthusiasm. Being a non-profit organization, Special Olympics survives only with support of community volunteers and contributors.

Any contributions of money, time and/or equipment "will be very well received," Jeanne Culbertson said. We also would love to see some mentally retarded in this area get to participate in this year's Special Olympics Winter Games at Eagle Creek, scheduled for January 25-28. Registration is open until December 31. Jeanne has all the needed application blanks and information. She can be reached at Fort Stanton at 354-2211 or at home in Ruidoso at 257-7225.

Jeanne told us at the meeting that she invites people to come "and just stare" at the participants because those "stare" usually end up getting the most involved in helping out and also receiving the most joy out of it.

Such an experience can also remind us that our own normalcy is a blessing that should not be taken for granted. And we hope through Special Olympics we can give the mentally retarded something extra to be thankful for at Thanksgiving, too.

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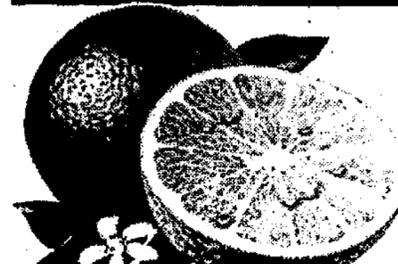


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ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO

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RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS

Pack 58, meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Elks, Jim Dickinson, Cubmaster. Call 257-7294 for membership information.

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Ruidoso Gun Club, meeting third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the library. Call 378-4603.

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Second Wednesday in Woman's Club building. Board meeting 1 p.m.; business meeting 1:30; tea at 2, followed by program. Luncheons each Monday.

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RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

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Lincoln County Chapter 1379, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 10:00 a.m., the first Tuesday of each month, at the new First Christian Church on Hull Road.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Lincoln County Federation of Republican Women meets the third Tuesday of every month at different locations in Lincoln County (place to be announced.) For further information, call Rhonda Johnston at 257-9571 or Dorothy D. Smith, at 354-2499.

ST. ELEANOR'S LEVITY OF MARY

Meeting on every third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall; unless otherwise stated in the church bulletin. All parishioners are invited to attend.

ST. ANNE'S GUILD

Meets the fourth Thursday of each month in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Holy Communion 12 noon followed by lunch and the meeting.

COUNSELING SERVICE

Personal, family, couples, counseling through Counseling Center, serving Lincoln County. Offices at Sierra Professional Center, Ruidoso. Phone 257-5038. In Carrizozo, at County Health Office, Courthouse Annex, call 648-2412. 24-hour HELpline, 1-257-5038.

ALCOHOL COUNSELING

For alcohol counseling, telephone Paul Gallegos, office 257-5038; residence 347-4268. Office at Counseling Center, Sierra Professional Center. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS RUIDOSO ARID GROUP

Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church AA & Alanon & Alateen meet separately. Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church joint meeting.

ADULT RECREATION PROGRAM VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

for ages 18 and over
Library Senior Center Complex Schoolhouse Park
Bette Romans, Director
Post Office Drawer 1340
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Membership Contribution Fee: \$5.00
*Call Center for Transportation—257-4665

OFFICE HOURS:

9 a.m.-noon and 1:00-5:30 p.m.

CENTER HOURS:

As Designated in Calendar of Events
Wednesday, December 1, — 9:30 A.M. Bowling, Holiday Bowling; 11-Noon Blood Pressure Ck.; Noon Golden Age Luncheon Meeting; 1-5 P.M. Games; 7:30 P.M. Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, December 2, — 10-11 A.M. Sewing/Mending; 2-4 P.M. Arts/Crafts of Your Choice.

Friday, December 3, — 10-11 A.M. Pool; 10-11 A.M. Exercise; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Monday, December 6, — 10-11 A.M. Exercise; 10-11 A.M. Blood Pressure Ck.; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Tuesday, December 7, — 10-Noon Social Security; Shopping/Escort/Transportation; Call 257-4565 for information; 2-3 P.M. Exercise to music.

Wednesday, December 8, — 9:30 A.M. Bowling, Holiday Bowl; 11-Noon Blood Pressure Ck.; 2-4 P.M. Arts/Crafts of Your Choice; 7:30 P.M. Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, December 9, — 10-11 A.M. Sewing/Mending; 2-4 P.M. Arts & Crafts; 7:00 P.M. Birthday Party.

Friday, December 10, — 10-11 A.M. Pool; 10-11 A.M. Exercise; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Monday, December 13, — 10-11 A.M. Exercise; 10-11 A.M. Blood Pressure Ck.; 1-5 P.M. Games.

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

RUIDOSO NEW THOUGHT GROUP
Meets every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the new City Hall. For information call 257-2811 or 257-7873.

"DOWNS" ACHIOLOGICALS ANONYMOUS
Meets at the Lincoln House in Agua Fria Estates. AA and Alanon, separate, Wednesday at 8:00. Alanon and AA, Saturday at 8:00.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)
Meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., First Christian Church. Call 258-4273 for information.

Tuesday, December 14, — 10-Noon Social Security; Shopping/Escort/Transportation; Call 257-4565 for information; 2-3 P.M. Exercise to music.

Wednesday, December 15, — 9:30 A.M. Bowling, Holiday Bowling; 11-Noon Blood Pressure Ck.; Noon Golden Age Luncheon. 1-5 P.M. Games; 7:30 P.M. Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, December 16, — 10-11 A.M. Sewing/Mending; 6:30 Christmas Dinner. Center will furnish Ham. Bring Gift for Exchange.

Friday, December 17, — 10-11 A.M. Pool; 10-11 A.M. Exercise; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Monday, December 20, — 10-11 A.M. Exercise; 10-11 A.M. Blood Pressure Ck.; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Tuesday, December 21, — 10-Noon Social Security; Shopping/Escort/Transportation; Call 257-4565 for information; 2-3 P.M. Exercise to music.

Wednesday, December 22, — 9:30 A.M. Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 11-Noon Blood Pressure Ck.; 2-3 P.M. Exercise to Music; 7:30 P.M. Duplicate Bridge.

Thursday, December 23, & 24, — **CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS**

Monday, December 27, — 10-11 A.M. Exercise; 10-11 A.M. Blood Pressure Ck.; 1-5 P.M. Games.

Tuesday, December 28, — 10-Noon Social Security; Shopping/Escort/Transportation; Call 257-4565 for information; 2-3 P.M. Exercise to music.

Wednesday, December 29, — 9:30 A.M. Bowling - Holiday Bowl; 11-Noon Blood Pressure Ck.; 2-3 P.M. Exercise to Music; 7:30 P.M. Duplicate Bridge.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Jack Leavitt, Ministering. Phone 257-9366
Church Services — 10 a.m. at 102 Clover Sunday Evening Prayer Service — 7:30 p.m. at 102 Clover

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gavilan Canyon and Hull Roads
Rev. Ken Cole
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Early Worship Service — 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study — 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

In Gateway
Rev. Charles Spooner, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CAPITAN

Third St. and White Oaks
Capitan, New Mexico

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1000 D. Avenue
Carrizozo, N.M.
Phone 648-2083
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. (Nursery provided)
Wednesday Choir — 6:30 p.m.
Fourth Wednesday Family Night — 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Pastor Ed Rimer
Sunday School — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services — 7:15 p.m.

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

257-7887
Services: Sunday — 11:00
At the Methodist Church, second building behind Sanctuary.

SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Glencoe, N.M.
Rector: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Holy Communion — 2nd Sunday — 6:30 a.m.
4th Sunday — 9:15 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth and "E" Streets
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Phone 648-2875
Vicar: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Holy Eucharist — 1st and 3rd Sunday — 6 p.m.
Office of Evening Prayer — 2nd and 4th Sunday — 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Carrizozo, N.M.
In Christian Science Library Bldg.
12th Street
Phone 648-2844 or 648-2322

APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Mescalero
Merlin C. Neely, Pastor
Phone 671-4584
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Phone 257-2356
Rector: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 8 and 10:30 a.m.
No 8 a.m. service on 2nd Sunday of the month.
Church School (grades 1-6) 9:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m.
Children's Choir — 9:00 a.m. — 9:20 a.m.
Class Period — 9:20 a.m. — 10:15 a.m.
Nursery (ages 0-3) Parish Hall 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group — Parish Hall 5:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Group — 12:00 noon
Sanctuary
Holy Eucharist — 5:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Parish Hall — 6:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Carrizozo, NM

Pastor, Cleve Kerby
Services:
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m.
Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Church Training — 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship — 7:15 p.m.

HONDO VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

West off Hwy. 70, Hondo, N.M.
Cal West, Pastor
Morning Worship — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

MESCALERO MESCALERO CHURCH

Minister: Clarence Van Heukelom
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.

RUIDOSO BAPTIST CHURCH

Palmer Gateway
Rev. Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tinnie, N.M.
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Capitan, N.M.
Rev. Dan Carter
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:00 p.m.

MESCALERO BAPTIST MISSION

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

R. Winston Presnall, Pastor
Residence phone: 257-2970 or 257-2220
Church School — 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

NOGAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Richard Schlater — Interim
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m.

ST. ELEANOR CATHOLIC PARISH

Ruidoso
P.O. Drawer "S"
140 Junction Road — Phone: 257-2330
Fr. Bernard (Barney) Bissonette, Parish Priest — Administrator
Confessions: Saturday — 7:00 p.m. to 7:50 p.m.
Anticipated Sunday Mass — Saturday Evening, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Daily Masses: Tuesday thru Friday at 5:15 p.m.
Office Hours — Wednesday thru Saturday, 9:00 a.m. thru 12 noon; afternoon and evening hours by appointment.

ST. JUDE THADDEUS CATHOLIC MISSION

San Patricio
Served by St. Eleanor Catholic Parish, Ruidoso
Confessions — Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.
Anticipated Sunday Mass — Saturday at 5:00 p.m.
Sunday afternoon Mass — 12:30 p.m.
Office hours in San Patricio — Saturday by appointments, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call before hand, 257-2330.

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 A.M., December 2, 1982, for the purchase of the following:
DATA PROCESSING SYSTEM
Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (257-2377). The County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.
MRS. SUZANNE COX
COUNTY MANAGER

Legal #2531 - 11 (11) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO WILL, AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF NOVEMBER 25, 1982, CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ENTITLED ORDINANCE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2-3-31 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, TO REQUIRE ALL APPLICATIONS FOR BUILDING PERMITS TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY A DRAWING OR PLAN PREPARED BY A REGISTERED NEW MEXICO SURVEYOR OR ENGINEER.
Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during normal regular business hours, upon request, and may be purchased by the payment of cost of copies thereof.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 10th day of November, 1982.
/s/ Leon Eggleston
Village Clerk

Legal #2530 - 21 - (11) 10, 25

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO WILL, AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF NOVEMBER 25, 1982, CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ENTITLED ORDINANCE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 7, ARTICLE 1 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO TO REPEAL CURRENT PROVISIONS AS THEY PERTAIN TO ANIMAL CONTROL AND TO ENACT OTHER PROVISIONS IN LIEU THEREOF.
Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during regular, normal business hours, upon request, and may be purchased by the payment of cost of copies thereof.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 10th day of November, 1982.
/s/ Leon Eggleston
Village Clerk

Legal #2530 - 21 - (11) 10, 25

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on AIR-FORT TERMINAL. Interested bidders must secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village Hall.
Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 2:30 PM NOVEMBER 25, 1982 at which time bids will be opened.
The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities.
By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ John D. Cupp, Purchasing Officer
Legal #2532 - 11 - (11) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on October 28, 1982 Robert L. Hays, Box 1085, Ruidoso, New Mexico 86345 filed application number 1922 with the STATE ENGINEER for permits to change place of use of 67.06 acre-foot per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, via San Patricio Ditch, at a point in the NE1/4SW1/4, Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, NMPM, by severing the irrigation of 2.2 acres located in PL NW1/4SW1/4, Section 26, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, NMPM. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights may protest in writing the proposal set forth by said application. The protest shall set forth all pertinent reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed in triplicate with S.E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717 Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.
Legal #2531 - 31 - (11) 11, 10, 25

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso, will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting, Monday, December 6, 1982, at the Village Municipal Administrative Center at 8:30 A.M. The Public Hearing will be for the purpose of rezoning Lot 1, Charlie Culver Subdivision from R-1 to C-1. By Order of the Planning and Zoning Commission.
/s/ John D. Cupp
Planning & Zoning Enforcement Officer
Legal #2534 - 11 - (11) 25

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on SNOV FLOW BLADE. Interested bidders must secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Officer at the Village Hall.
Bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer no later than 2:30 PM NOVEMBER 25, 1982 at which time bids will be opened.
The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and waive all formalities.
By Order of Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ John D. Cupp, Purchasing Officer
Legal #2533 - 11 - (11) 25

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Sigsegredo Romero wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives and friends who provided food, flowers, cards and prayers. Father Bissauette, doctors and hospital staff, especially I.C.U., of the Ruidoso Hospital who were so comprehensive and patient.
Mrs. Sigsegredo Romero and Family

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH — for quality infant care. Starting 11/20 we will be open Saturdays and Sundays and will offer ski packages. Owner Rene Kenney, state licensed. 257-6948. S-37-tfc

COUSINS' HAPPY HOURS — 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., 75 cents beer, \$1 well drinks, munchies, hot hors d'oeuvre, daily. C-53-tfc

FEMALE PUPPY — found in Innsbrook Village area, extremely well mannered and is wearing red collar. If this is your dog or if you would like to adopt this dog, call 257-7386, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. D-58-tfc

CONTRACTORS SCHOOL — general contractor license and/or business and law preparation. Jimmy Neeley, (505) 822-3115. N-53-tfc

CUSTOM FRAMING — 10% off on all custom framing now through December 23 at the Bear Claw Gallery. B-53-10tc

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REWARD \$75 — white male toy poodle. Answers to "Boy." Lost in Agua Fria area. 378-4975 or 257-5121. R-57-2tp

LOST — black and silver female Siberian Husky, nine months old, answers to "Bandy," three miles east of Ruidoso Downs. 378-8232. L-57-1tp

LOST — since September 15 in Cousins' area, large gray male cat with green eyes. 258-3661. L-57-4tc

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RETAIL SALES PERSON — for local builders' supply. Some secretarial duties. Must have good personality and pleasant voice. Five day week, 9:00-5:00. 257-9250, 257-9312. R-55-4tp
HOUSEKEEPER POSITION OPEN — Carrizo Lodge. Please call 257-2375, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. H-55-3tp
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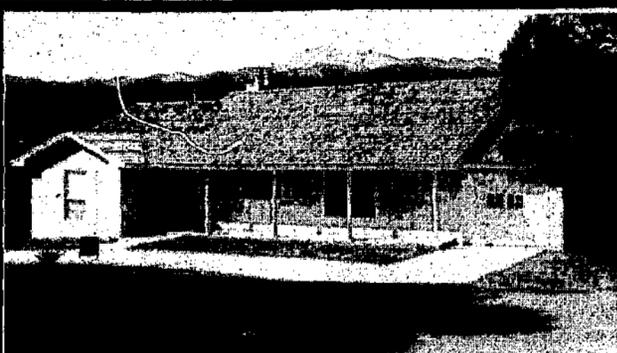
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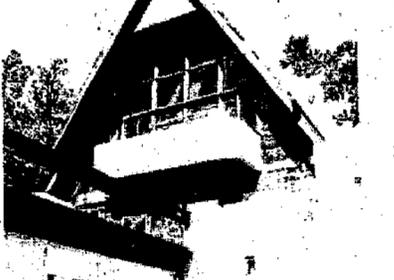
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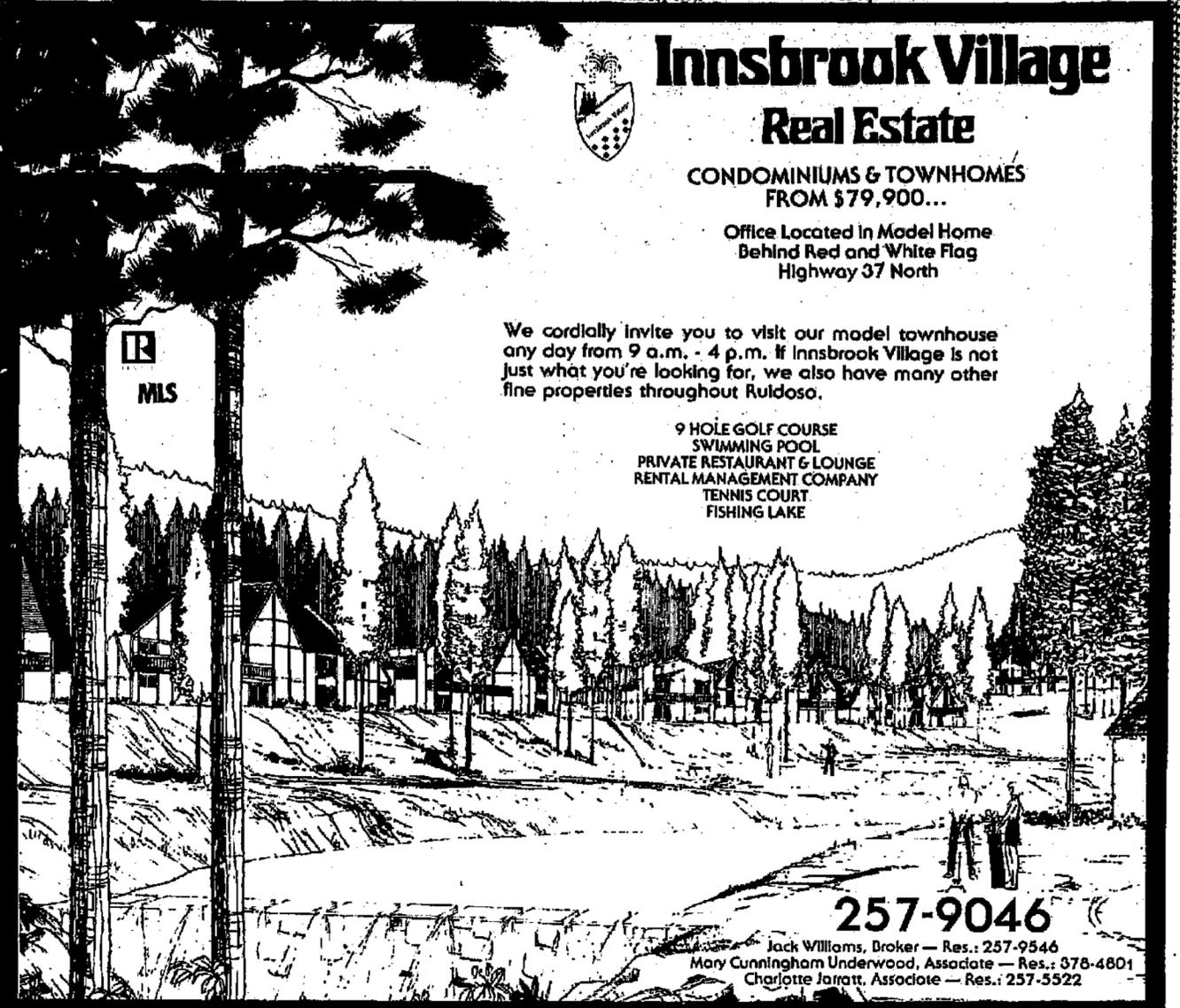
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Eagle Creek Ski Area offers ice skating, too!

Increased snowmaking ability, the only skating rink in the area, and a new warming hut are improvements the Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area has in store for its fifth season.

This year the crew at Eagle Creek will be able to spray man-made snow on 80 percent of the slopes at the area after almost doubling their snowmaking capacity. This year there will be 700 gallons of water a minute shooting through their snowmaking guns, up from 400 last year.

Paul Southwick, owner of Eagle Creek, said the area has an air and water system for times when temperatures are just below freezing, and airless machines for colder temperatures.

Although the crew can cover everything but Upper Chisolm Trail with snow, Southwick said they generally concentrate on Boot Hill and the beginner slopes at the bottom of the mountain.

The beginners and intermediates are the skiers they cater to the most.

"We like to think of ourselves as THE place to learn," Southwick said. The trails are designed especially with the beginner and intermediate in mind. There are two beginner slopes and five intermediate runs at Eagle Creek. Last year an unloading station was installed halfway up the chairlift to allow better access to the more moderate portions of Boot Hill.

The ski school offers both private and group lessons, special children's classes, and freestyle and ballet clinics. The school is a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America and the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Association.

Southwick points out that rentals from Eagle Creek can be used at either Eagle Creek or Sierra Blanca. So, if you are feeling adventurous after learning the basics at Eagle Creek, you can ski at Sierra Blanca without changing

skis.

Night skiing will be offered again this year on Fridays, Saturdays and holidays. Southwick points out that evening is an excellent opportunity to work on technique for beginner and advanced skiers alike. There are generally no crowds and no lift lines at night. Southwick said that the snow consistency is also better at night.

With the P.A. system broadcasting music, you can concentrate on specific areas of your skiing and practice those on the uncrowded slopes. If you are using rental skis there is no extra charge for using them at night.

The skating rink, new this year, will also be open nights. It is the only one in the Ruidoso area and may be open during the weeknights as well as weekends.

The rink is traditional size, 160 feet by 70 feet. Rentals of hockey and figure skates will be available. Instructors will help you get out on the ice for the first time, develop your style, learn how to skate backwards, or even work on a complex ice dancing routine.

A warming hut with fireplace, electronic games and a snack bar has been built next to the rink for those who are chilly or whose ankles are getting wobbly.

"I'm sure we'll have hockey leagues," said Southwick.

Eagle Creek West condominium developments are also being completed this year. The units will be available for rental and sales. Southwick said, "You can walk out your back door and go skiing." They are also the closest condominiums to Sierra Blanca, he added.

Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area is conveniently located one-half mile off Highway 37 on Ski Run Road, six miles north of Ruidoso. For further information call 336-4211.



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SKI SPECIAL

Sierra Blanca Ski Resort welcomes you!

A new lift that will whisk skiers to the loftiest height on the mountain, improved snow making capabilities, and an atmosphere that makes Sierra Blanca Ski Resort the gem in the winter terrain of the Southwest—all of this awaits skiers this new season.

The projected opening of the resort's 22nd season is Thanksgiving Day.

"This is a super mountain for its geographical location," says long-time resort general manager Roy Parker, a pillar of stability at the area with his 18 years at the post.

Parker took over the helm at Sierra Blanca shortly after it opened in the early 1960s. Under his guidance, the area has grown from a localized, weekend-outing destination to a recognized ski resort that attracted a record 203,000 skiers last winter.

The reason for the resort's success, and its growing popularity among skiers from the desert Southwest, is Sierra Blanca's continuing campaign to upgrade the facilities in the off-season.

When Parker took over as manager in the mid-60s, the area had been open for three years.

It started in 1961 with three T-bar lifts. The next summer, the four-passenger gondola was installed, and it has been the mainstay of the 600-acre resort ever since.

In addition to the gondola—which provides the longest vertical rise, going from 9,700 feet to 11,400 feet in elevation—Sierra Blanca has three triple chairlifts, three doubles and a drag lift for the ski school called the "Mitey Mite."

Five of the chairlifts have been installed since 1977.

This year's major addition is the Apache Bowl triple chair. Beginning at the base of the semi-circular bowl, it rises 650 feet to the very top of the ski area at an elevation of 11,450 feet.

The wide-open bowl, which circles around from a southern exposure to a northern one, features terrain that everyone from novices to experts can enjoy.

And the Apache snow is the most dependable at the area.

"We're hoping Apache will really be good skiing right up to Easter," Parker said.

On extremely windy days, the Apache lift will be closed, Parker explained, because it is unprotected from the winds. But when the triple chair is carrying a full load of 1,800 passengers per hour to the peak, it will be one of the most spectacular features at Sierra Blanca.

The Apache lift terminal is balanced on the mountain ridge in the shadow of Lookout Mountain and offers panoramas to White Sands in the west and the undulating landscape surrounding Ruidoso to the east.

A cafe is located in the new structure, called the "Lookout," where resting skiers can warm up and drink in the sights. When it is time to strap on the boards and glide down the mountain, the bowl offers a variety of steepness that suits any skill.

Parker promises that skiers will be able to carve into the bowl right up until Easter—when t-shirts, shorts and bikinis replace thermals and snowsuits as the normal attire.

But spring skiing is not the only time when Alpine enthusiasts can bask in warm weather at Sierra Blanca.

Indeed, warm weather skiing is what the area is all about. As the southernmost major ski resort in the country, Sierra Blanca's top draw is the sunshine and incongruous mild temperatures that are unheard of at most northern ski areas.

"This is warm climate skiing here," Parker extols. "It is generally very pleasant."

But don't be misled into thinking the warm weather is not conducive to good snow after you hear balmy tales from fellow ski bums.

"We have an 1,800-foot vertical drop and generally have powder skiing," Parker notes.

The average snowfall adds up to 180 inches at the resort—which is nestled in the Sacramento Mountains in the Lincoln National Forest about 17 miles from Ruidoso.

The area, however, like any other ski resort, can have its bad snowfall years. Last year the total accumulation came to just 130 inches.

The poor snow years provided the impetus

for an investment into snow-making equipment.

Parker explains he was "lulled to sleep" in the winter of 1976-77, which was a good year for Sierra Blanca, but was disastrous to some Colorado ski areas because of a paucity of snow.

After that winter the Ruidoso resort experienced its own poor seasons. Ski resorts across the country began installing snow-making equipment in the late 70s, and the Mescalero Apache-owned area was no exception.

The first water lines were laid five years ago along the beginner slopes at the base of the mountain.

The machine-made snow—which Parker said settles into a better base than natural snow because of a high moisture content—now can be applied on runs served by chairs five and three, which serve the lower slopes, and mid-way on chair two—the Lincoln lift—which has a vertical rise of 1,300 feet.

A major improvement to the artificial snow-making system was begun over the summer, and is expected to be completed for the winter of 1983-84, Parker said. The original plan was to have the pipes in and equipment installed for this winter, he noted, but the project turned into a two-year affair.

When completed, the state of the art system will serve trails served by chairs two, three, four and five, Parker added. Chair four—the Capitan triple—is one of the most popular lifts at the resort, with a 600-foot vertical rise.

"We can convert 60,000 to 70,000 gallons of water a night on the old lines," Parker explained. But when the system is finished, and all 18 of the snowmaking guns are producing, Parker said that realistically, 300,000 to 400,000 gallons of water a night will be turned into snow.

But Parker advises skiers not to worry about the less-than-expected increase in artificial snow capabilities.

"It's not necessary because its going to be a large snow year," he promises.

And when the snow falls, and the vacationers from West Texas and Mexico flock to

the resort in record numbers again, Sierra Blanca's 200 employees will be ready.

Ski school director Rick Vincent has 100 instructors available on weekends and holidays to give lessons to anyone from the first-day beginner to the expert who wants to learn racing skills.

The seven lifts and the Mitey Mite have a maximum carrying capacity of 9,300 skiers per hour, and mountain manager Denny Grover will have his charges at the controls to ensure the lines stay as short as possible.

The rental and ski shops also are ready for the projected Thanksgiving start. The rental shop is packed with 550 pairs of skis, boots and poles; with Tyrolia step-in bindings mounted on the skis. The cost for the full-day package is \$10.50.

For the obligatory breaks from the mountain, Sierra Blanca has a full-service base restaurant that features an outdoor deck facing the slopes; the Gazebo cafe at the top of the gondola; and the new Lookout snack bar.

The 31 trails are located so all skiers can have a safe trip down the mountain from any lift. The terrain is divided into 30 percent novice, 50 percent intermediate and 20 percent expert trails.

The full-day adult lift ticket is \$20, while the half-day ticket costs \$12. Children under 10 years old pay the half-day adult rate on weekdays, and \$14 on weekends and holidays. There is no half-day rate for children.

A season pass is \$310 per person. The family season pass is \$30 per person, after the first two pay the full price. A bargain for locals who can make it to the area during the week is the weekday season pass costing \$210.

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All in all, it promises to be another great year at Sierra Blanca.

Before heading to the slopes, remember to call 257-9001 to get the snow report. If all goes according to Roy Parker's prediction, the report should sound better from day to day.

Parker said he's got "two feet ordered" to kick off the 82-83 ski season.

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6	1,600'	500/hr	7/76
7	1,700'	500/hr	7/76
8	1,800'	500/hr	7/76
9	1,900'	500/hr	7/76
10	2,000'	500/hr	7/76
11	2,100'	500/hr	7/76
12	2,200'	500/hr	7/76
13	2,300'	500/hr	7/76
14	2,400'	500/hr	7/76
15	2,500'	500/hr	7/76
16	2,600'	500/hr	7/76
17	2,700'	500/hr	7/76
18	2,800'	500/hr	7/76
19	2,900'	500/hr	7/76
20	3,000'	500/hr	7/76
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25	3,500'	500/hr	7/76
26	3,600'	500/hr	7/76
27	3,700'	500/hr	7/76
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Devil Bill Adams, Ski Patrol director at Sierra Blanca and a patrolman for 18 years, summed those duties up as "improving skiing safety, and the overall physical well-being of the skiing public."

As many as 10 full-time patrollers and 30 to 40 part-timers make up Devil Bill's team.

"In the first place, you have to be an excellent skier," said Adams. He noted that volunteers must have CPR and American Red Cross advanced first aid and emergency care training—at the minimum. Full-time patrollers are Emergency Medical Technicians.

Patrollers attend a fall refresher course each year,

and work in the first aid building to keep their skills current.

Besides being available to administer first aid, Ski Patrol members are constantly watching for rough spots on the slopes, checking the ropes which designate areas that cannot be skied, and keeping an eye out on the boundaries of the ski area.

Patrol members carry radios to coordinate their activities. Another of their duties is to watch for reckless skiers.

"That's one of the chief headaches," said Devil Bill. Violators are usually warned once, then relieved of their lift tickets if caught again.

Adams says the rewards of being on Ski Patrol are "feeling that you're promoting safety—helping your fellow skier who is interested in the same thing you are."

Paul Southwick heads up the Ski Patrol at Eagle Creek Ski Area, which also employs full-time and volunteer patrollers.

Besides the duties of slope maintenance and first aid, Eagle Creek patrollers clean up the area, park cars and help skiers with their equipment.

Members of Ski Patrol try to encourage a rapport with people who come to ski, said Southwick, "so they're directors and information people."

Southwick is proud of the area's safety record, citing the fact that there have been no major accidents in five years of operation.

So when you're on the slopes at Sierra Blanca or Eagle Creek this winter, give a tip of your stocking cap to a National Ski Patrol member.

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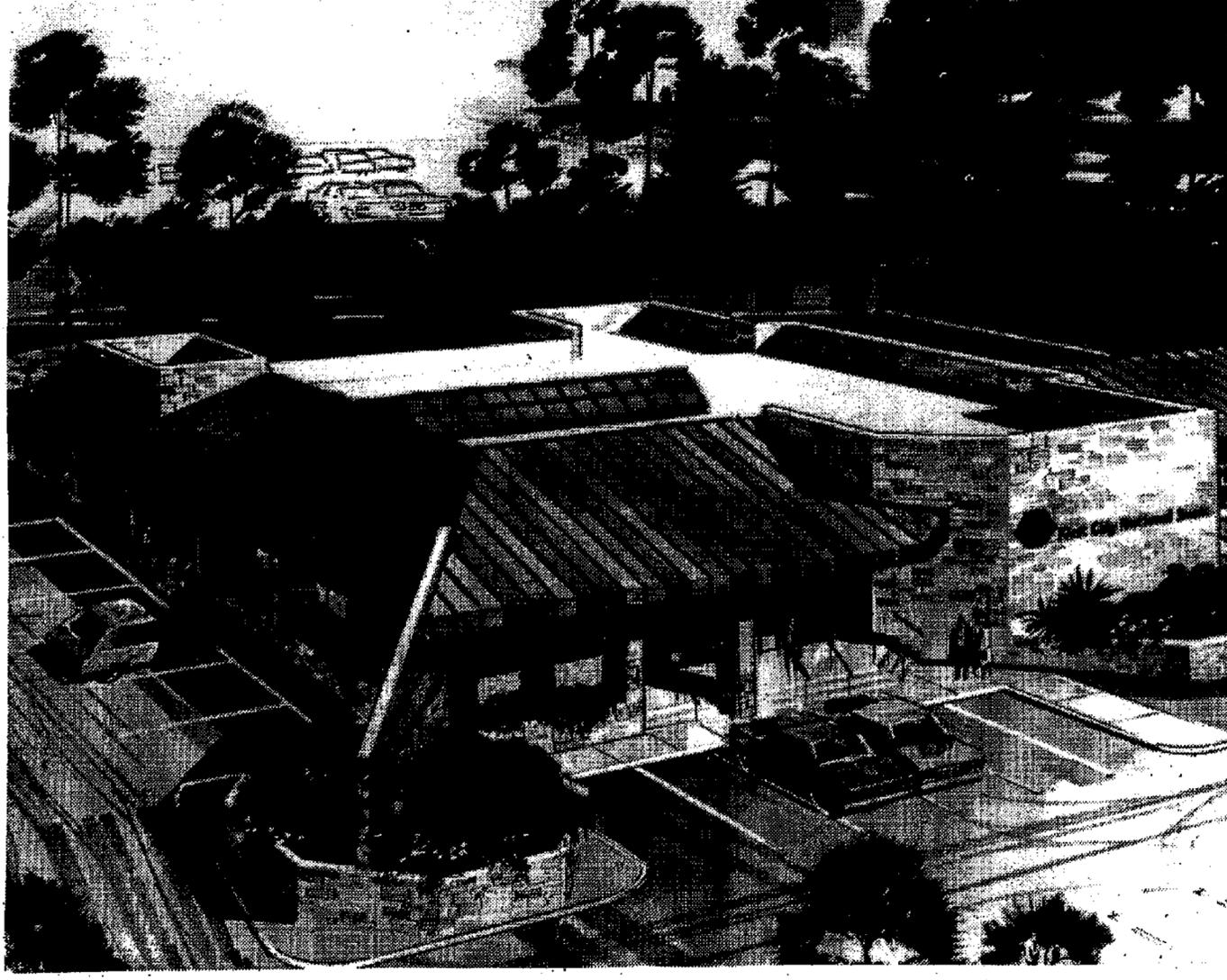
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established a ski school program for the handicapped.

The program is directed by Diana Person—who has taught skiing for 19 years—and includes a staff of 22 volunteer instructors. Hilde Strobel and Person are the two full-time instructors. Because instruction is offered on a one-to-one basis, appointments are required at least two weeks in advance.

But that is about the only restriction for those who wish to sign up. Any handicapped person who is able to stand and support his own weight, even with the help of crutches or leg braces, is encouraged to learn to ski. The lessons are open to the blind or deaf, cerebral palsied, amputees, post polio, stroke victims and burn patients, and others.

All lessons and equipment are free of charge to students in the handicapped ski program, and lift tickets are provided by Sierra Blanca Ski Resort. Special equipment is available for those who need it, depending upon the type of handicap, and the one-on-one instruction allows each student to receive the special type of attention he requires.

Instructors must attend a special training clinic each year to work with the handicapped students. Last year's school taught skiing to 136 handicapped individuals, including some

from Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas, Mexico, and many from Texas and the local area. The school also works with the Institutes of New Mexico Rehabilitation Centers.

Handicapped students can receive instruction through the Sierra Blanca program beginning with their very first steps into skis and continuing until they are accomplished in advanced techniques—all at no charge, with the advance reservation. The school operates seven days a week, from opening to closing of the ski resort.

Because the Sierra Blanca Handicapped Skiers Association is a non-profit organization, fund raising and donations are vital to continuation of the program. One week during the winter is set aside as Handicapped Week, during which several events are scheduled to raise money for the ski program.

The big event of the week is the annual businessmen's handicapped ski race at Sierra Blanca, which teams up local businessmen with handicapped skiers. Local residents are given the opportunity during a pre-race party to support their favorite teams with contributions. And a benefit dance completes the week's activities.

The big race is tentatively scheduled for March 2 this winter. Directors of the Sierra

Blanca Handicapped Skiers Association, who are responsible for planning the activities, include Ronnie Hemphill, Frank Sawyer, Rick Vincent, Tommy Harbuckle, Preston Isaacs, Roy Parker, H. Ray Bishop and Gary Hall.

Donations are also gladly accepted by the association and can be handled by calling Diana Person at 257-7155.

The accomplishments of the handicapped skiing program extend beyond teaching the ability to ski.

"So many people are told that skiing is a difficult sport that when some handicapped person learns, it gives him an incentive to try out other things he has been told he can't do," Person explained.

"The joy they get out of it is incredible to watch," she said.

Any handicapped person wishing to make an appointment for lessons can call Person at 257-7155 or call Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

The handicapped skiing association is able to offer only a limited program for mentally retarded. But the second annual Special Olympics Winter Games at Eagle Creek Ski Area is an opportunity for the mentally retarded to really get involved in competitive winter sports.

The games are scheduled this winter for January 25-28

and are open to mentally retarded individuals throughout southern New Mexico. Due to the limited capacity at Eagle Creek, however, registration is open only to 100 participants.

Events will include alpine skiing, cross-country skiing and speed ice skating, with most of the equipment being donated by local ski shops.

Registration fee is \$25 per athlete and the deadline for registering is December 31. Any local individuals who would like to participate can contact Jeanne Culbertson at 354-2211 or 257-7225 or write to Box 1061, Ruidoso 88345.

An account has been established at Ruidoso State Bank for donations to Special Olympics, a self-supporting, non-profit organization. A recently organized advisory council is currently at work establishing a Special Olympics program for Lincoln County, to offer additional opportunities for participation in athletics to local mentally retarded individuals.

The accomplishments of the individuals participating in Special Olympics and the Handicapped Ski Program at Sierra Blanca are proof of the ability of the physically and mentally handicapped to be involved in activities often presumed beyond their capabilities.

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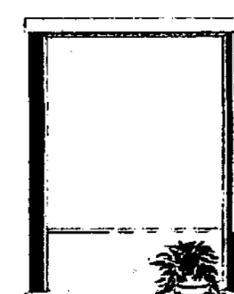
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The Cloudcroft Ranger District grooms trails at the Silver Snowplay Area and can direct you to many ungroomed trails along ridges and in canyons.

The Silver Snowplay Area is two miles northeast of Cloudcroft on Highway 24. The Apache Loop has two-and-a-half miles of groomed trails. Forest technician Warren Bain said this trail is suitable for novices and will be groomed with a tracking machine much of the winter.

From Alamo Peak, on the Sunspot highway, you can ski down into Karr Canyon or ski the ridges that head off in three directions. Along Benson Ridge there are views of Sierra Blanca.

Trails from Cathey Vista, further down the Sunspot highway, can lead you in a loop through Brown and Water Canyons or along ridges almost 10 miles back to Cloudcroft. The canyon bottoms offer open skiing and the ridge trails lead through the forest with views of the Ruidoso basin.

Near Cloudcroft, Pumphouse Canyon and Sleepy Grass campground offer fine skiing when snowfall has been substantial. Arthur Wirtz, Recreation Staff Assistant at the Cloudcroft Ranger Station, advises all skiers to come by the ranger station for maps and information on conditions.

The snow in Ruidoso, about 2,000 feet lower in elevation, is skiable only during limited times of the winter. When there has been good snowfall, Snow Ranger Randy Herzberg suggests, try Mine Canyon off Carrizo Creek Road and the Cedar Creek Recreation Area near town. Herzberg said both these areas provide gentle terrain for the beginner.

Two other areas with better chances of skiable snow are off Ski Run Road. Forest Road 117 beyond Villa Madonna can provide excellent skiing. Herzberg asked skiers to be considerate when parking and not block driveways of residents of Villa

Madonna. Forest Road 127 travels along upper Eagle Creek and can be skied when there has been good snowfall.

Herzberg warned beginning skiers that much of the terrain higher up near Sierra Blanca is very steep and suitable for experienced mountaineering skiers only.

For those without cross-country equipment, there are rentals available in Ruidoso and Cloudcroft. In Cloudcroft the Ski Palace in town and Tri-

ple M Tours at the Silver Snowplay Area have skis, boots and poles available for rent. In Ruidoso, Steed's Ski Sports has regular cross-country and some mountaineering skis available.

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However, if you stand your ground, a chimney fire can be controlled. Put out the fire in the fireplace with an extinguisher or sand. Cover the opening with a wet blanket, call the fire department, and hope for the best. But it should be pointed out that having your chimney cleaned is a lot easier on the nerves than the sand and wet blanket method.
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"The name of the game is safety and fun."

That concise description is offered by the director of the ski school at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort when he talks about his comprehensive teaching program.

Rick Vincent has been director for 11 of his 18 years with the Sierra Blanca Ski School. As the supervisor of nearly 100 instructors, Vincent feels his ski school is the best at any resort in New Mexico.

And with a 60 percent return rate of instructors this year, it is evident they see the program in the same light.

The emphasis in the ski school classes is to make the learning experience enjoyable. The goal, as Vincent says, is to make skiing safe for all participants in every skill level.

A third of the instructors who are returning are certified professionals with the Professional Ski Instructors of America. The school itself is recognized professionally by the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Association.

The techniques taught at the school conform to the American Teaching Method (ATM). That system, which is an approach incorporating independent leg movements while turning, is different than the two-legged "hopping" practiced by some skiers.

"Your balance is maintained a lot better with a wider stance and stepping movement," explained Vincent.

The Sierra Blanca instructors are capable of demonstrating pointers to all skiers—from the flatlander on skis for the first

time to the experienced hot-dogger—to help them become better skiers.

And the instructors will make the lessons as comfortable as possible.

"We make a very conscious effort at all levels to group people of similar abilities, because we feel this is a definite benefit to their learning experience," Vincent noted.

The group classes begin daily at 10:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Private groups, which contain a maximum of five skiers per group of the same skiing ability, begin classes at 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. The school also offers individual lessons at any time, at a cost of \$24 per hour.

Vincent said four or more skiers constitute a full class, and the maximum will usually be limited to 12. For upper level skiers, at least six need to enroll for each class.

Skiers sign up at the ski school desk at the base of the mountain for the level for which they are instructed. Once in the class, the instructors take over and decide what each individual needs to work on.

"The instructor is trained to recognize a person's physical ability on skis and physical health," Vincent said. "They will move them on trails they are comfortable to learn on, and which are comfortable for their equipment."

"The experience will be more beneficial than going out and picking and choosing on their own," he added. "Most folks try to overdo it in the beginning of the season."

And, Vincent cautions novice

skiers not to tackle the mountain on their own.

"I strongly recommend that a beginner not go to the top of the mountain with a friend," he added, noting that the pressure while trying to keep up with more experienced skiers can be dangerous. "Folks can't learn when they're scared."

Ski school instructors first screen their pupils on the gentle slopes that are served by three lower lifts. The first-time beginners are taught the wedge turn—or snowplow—and advance to a scale from A to E as they improve their motions.

The A- and B-Class skiers are the first-day beginners and skiers who can use the wedge turn. The C-Class are those who know the basic stem christi—or independent leg turn—and the D-Class is for those in the intermediate or advanced stem christi stage.

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The final grouping—the F-Class—is for refining good techniques, and who want to be able to ski on all snow conditions and learn racing techniques.

The ski school offers a wide variety of packages this winter.

The best discount is the two-day beginner package which includes two all-day classes, lift tickets and equipment rentals for adults or children. It costs \$57.50.

Vincent points out if each of

the items are paid for separately the price is \$100.

All-day class lessons for adults and children cost \$20, and half-day lessons are \$12.

The resort also offers a discount for two consecutive days at \$45, and a lift ticket is included both days for beginners. Advanced lessons for two days cost \$30.

Skiers can join a group of five and take semi-private lessons for \$150 per group, or spend \$24 per hour for an individual lesson.

A new package this year is

designed for teens. Vincent said the Teen Ski School—for teens from 13 to 18 years old—will be available on weekends and holidays at a cost of \$20 per person.

Vincent said the teen school is patterned after one developed in Aspen, Colorado.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the teens to get together and socialize together during class time," he said.

Vincent said he will have 40 instructors on hand during the week, and the number will swell to 90 to 100 on holidays

and weekends. He likes to instruct at Sierra Blanca that a hiring clinic will be held December 4 and 5.

The director also emphasizes that his approach to skiing is to enjoy the sport. He feels that can be done only when skiers are comfortable on their skis and guided within their ability. And he does not think it can be fun if beginners are lectured by instructors.

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Between answering thousands of inquiries each month about almost every conceivable subject, and organizing events throughout the year, Beasley, Doris Baca and Chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth are kept very busy.

The Chamber is located at 666 Sudderth Drive, adjoining Two Rivers Park. Operating hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. There is a 24-hour information porch at the front of the Chamber which contains lists of lodging facilities and restaurants, ski brochures, community profiles and other information.

"We feel like visitors are our guests in town," Beasley said. She explained that everyone at the Chamber tries to make

visitors feel at home in Ruidoso.

The Chamber is the first place many visitors turn to with their questions. In addition to lodging, restaurant and recreation information ("There's more than just skiing")—the Chamber staff receives questions on almost every subject, from location of historic tombstones to kennels for pets.

The Chamber also provides hunting and fishing information, bulletins of current events and tickets for many local events. Many people who are considering moving to Ruidoso come in with questions about the community.

The Sunland Map at the Chamber lists museums, lakes, historical markers, parks, and other points of interest in the area.

When not busy with visitors seeking information, the staff at the Chamber works year round organizing and promoting special events. The Arts

Festival, Aspen Festival, Chamber Music Concerts and Jeep Parties all require hours and hours of preparation in order to be the success stories they are.

Months before each event, schedules must be arranged and invitations sent out. As each event approaches, logistics of who, what and where must be figured out and taken care of. Baca said the Chamber staff works on the three-day Arts Festival during six months of the year.

The staff also keeps its members in town informed of inquiries. They mail lists with names and addresses of the inquirers and their questions to Chamber members affected by the inquiries. Chamber members can then follow up by sending their own information to the interested parties.

If you have questions, stop by and ask the friendly staff at the Chamber, or call them at 257-7395.



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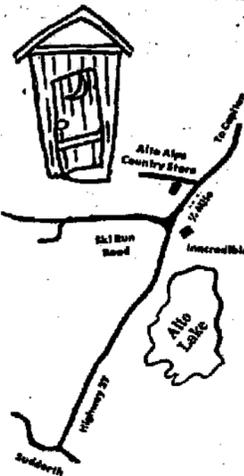
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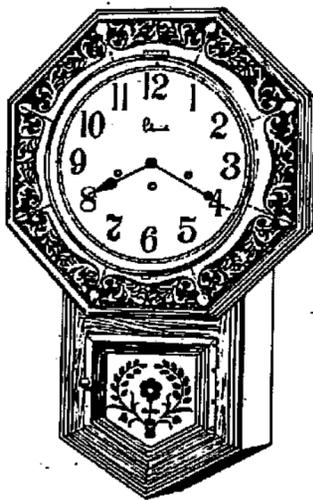
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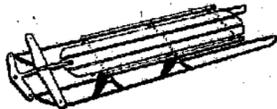
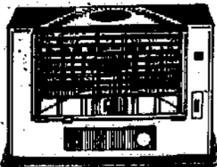
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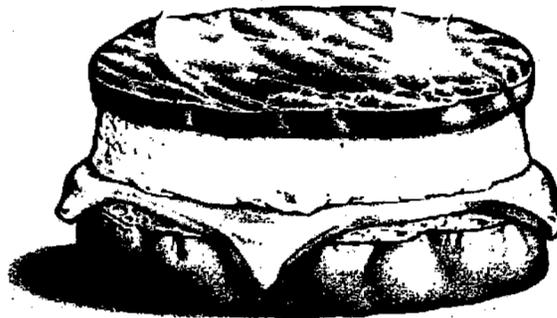
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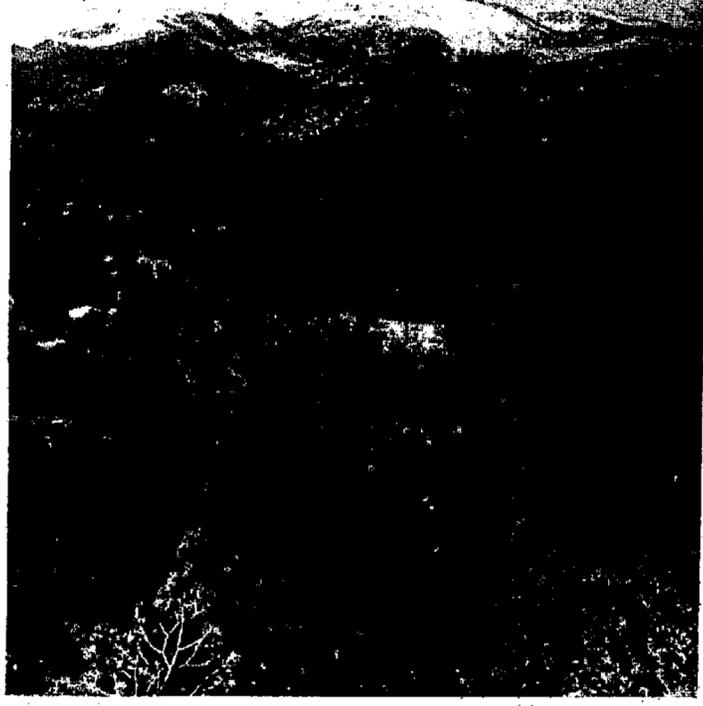
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There are over 50 owners of condos, private homes, motels and hotels who participate in Heid's service. Heid tries to reach directly skiers and other tourists who are interested in bringing groups to the area.

Ruidoso Reservations uses a WATS toll-free number for people who want to make reservations from several states in the Southwest and West. Lines are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the summer and seven days a week during the winter. The number is 1-800-545-5134 or 1-800-545-5133. Callers outside

the WATS area should call (505) 257-5081 or (505) 257-5082. Heid owns Ray Heid's Ski Shop at 2811 Sudderth and operates his reservations business from the shop. At least 45 hotel, motel, condominium and private home owners plus some ski rental shops use the A-1 Resort Reservation service. Non-local callers can contact A-1 Resort Reservations from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, by calling toll-free 1-800-545-9013. Local callers can contact Maul at either 257-4947 or 257-5081.

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Junior Ski Racers 'alive and well'

The Ruidoso Junior Ski Racers are alive and well, according to new director Paul Southwick.

"For a while we weren't sure we were going to have a program this year," Southwick said. "However, we've got it going now."

The Junior Ski Racers have

been active in Ruidoso for almost 20 years and are open to youths four to 18 years old.

Their season usually lasts from early December to April or May. A big meet in Loveland, Colorado, usually ends the racing season.

The racers compete in Colorado and New Mexico during

the season. The Ruidoso Junior Ski Racers compete in the Rocky Mountain Division and will perform at some of the best skiing facilities in the United States, particularly in Colorado.

Besides the older, more experienced racers in the Junior Ski Racers program, there are also three other groups for younger and less experienced skiers.

The Hot Tots are for children from four to seven years old who have never skied before. The Red Hots are for skiers from six to nine years of age who have had some skiing experience. The Beginners division is for skiers seven and over who have never skied before and want to learn to ski competitively.

Once the season begins, the racers will work out at least one day a week at both Sierra Blanca Ski Resort and Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area. Night practices and workouts on holidays will also probably be on the schedule.

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Association and the Professional Ski Instructors of America. The Eagle Creek Ski Area is affiliated with both organizations. The ski school begins at the start of the season. Many of Eagle Creek's skiers go through the school, because a large percentage is made up of beginner and intermediate skiers. Eagle Creek offers skiing classes in Spanish and English.



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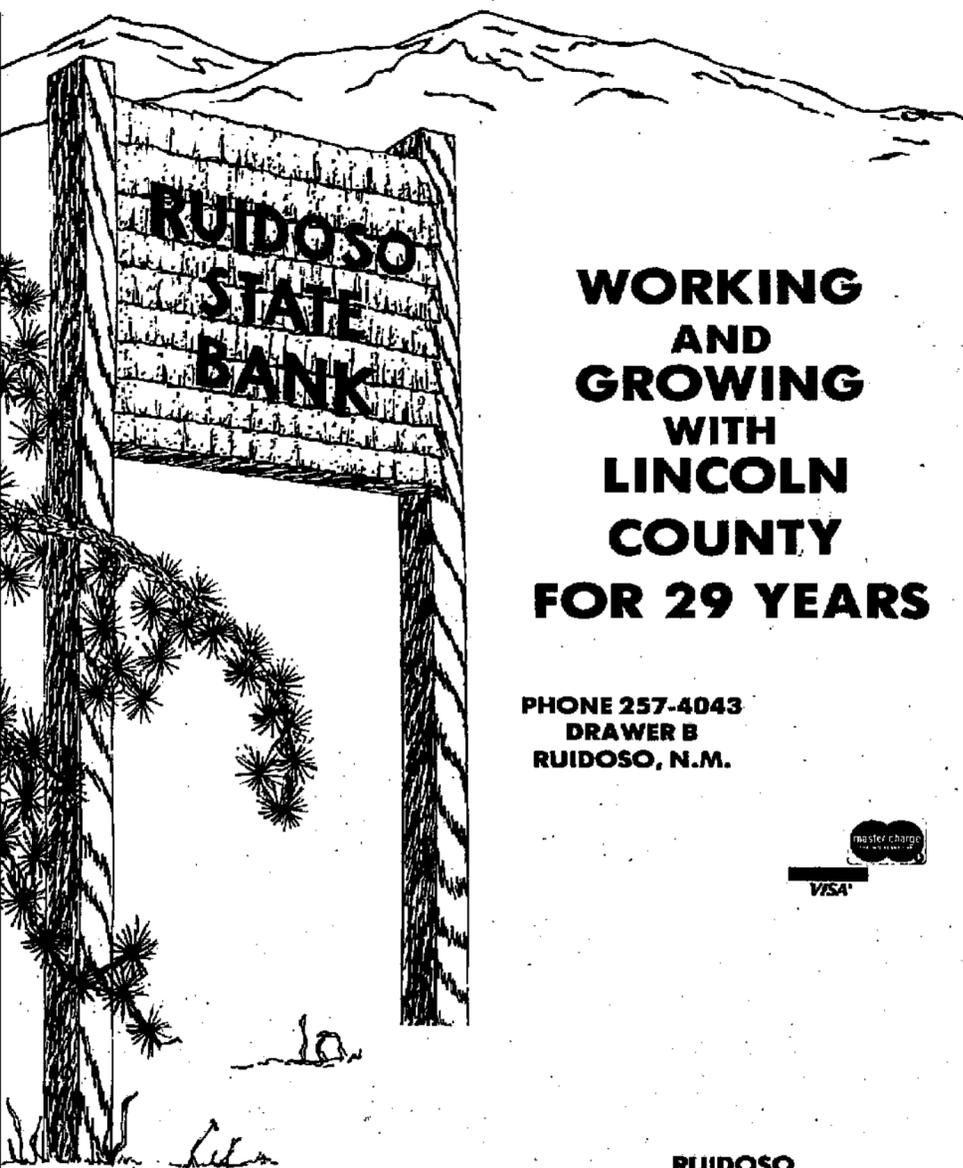
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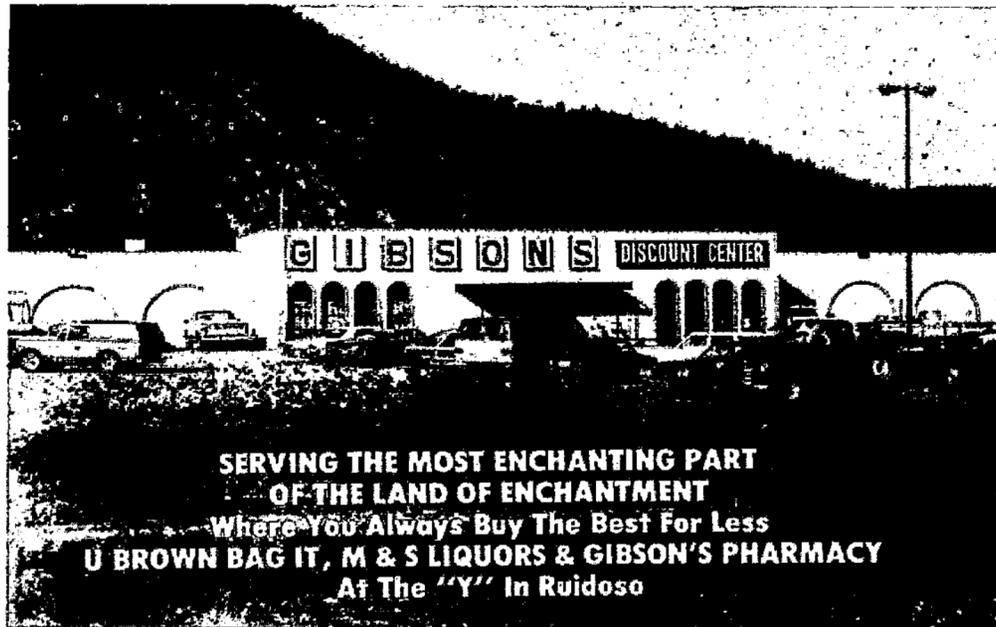


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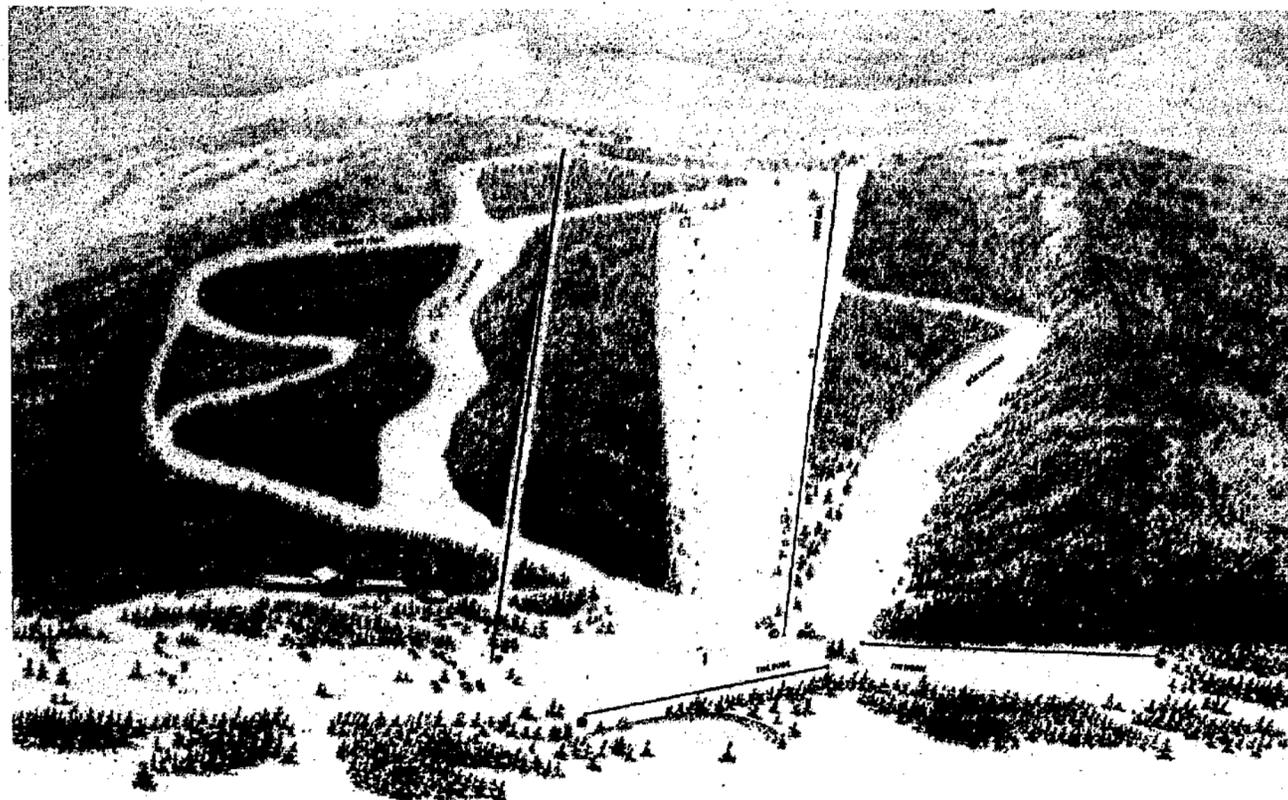
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"One of the biggest problems people have is going from a lower altitude to a higher altitude," said Paul Southwick of Eagle Creek Ski Area.

He pointed out that even persons in top shape at altitudes closer to sea level are affected by the thinner air in the mountains. Southwick suggested that any opportunity to walk or jog in the mountains prior to the season's first ski trip will be helpful.

He also recommends that skiers be careful not to "overdo it" their first day on the slopes.

Devil Bill Adams of Sierra Blanca Ski Resort noted that any exercises involving the legs are good for skiers. He mentioned jogging, aerobics, swimming and bicycle riding.

Exercise can actually result in increased bone density, Adams said. He cautioned skiers to check with their physicians before embarking on an active pre-season conditioning program, however.

Southwick described several exercises which are good for getting in shape for skiing. The first is jogging downhill.

Running downhill through trees or through some type of maze works more muscles used for skiing than anything, he said. Running with short, choppy steps and going around obstacles helps the skier develop two important abilities—keeping balance and changing direction.

Southwick also recommends two exercises which can be done indoors. One is leg lifts.

Leg lifts are performed by placing a book on the floor; stepping onto the book with the balls of the feet over the edge and the heels on the floor; and doing toe raises up and down. This works every muscle from

the ankle to the thigh.

The second exercise requires a stack of six or seven books. The skier places himself to one side of the stack. Then by pushing off from the outside foot, he leaps sideways over the stack, with the outside foot absorbing most of the landing on the other side.

This exercise is repeated numerous times. Southwick said this exercise will improve a skier's edge control. He suggested doing the jumps with ski

poles in hand.

He made the point that this type of practice helps a skier mentally as well as physically in preparing for the ski slopes.

So while a person does not have to be a great athlete to enjoy skiing, good physical condition will enhance enjoyment of the sport.

As Adams puts it, "The better shape you're in, the safer you are—and the more you're going to enjoy it."

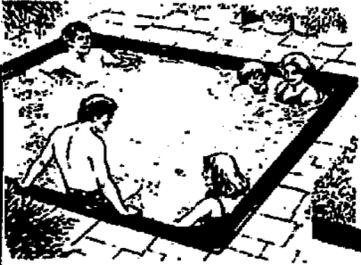
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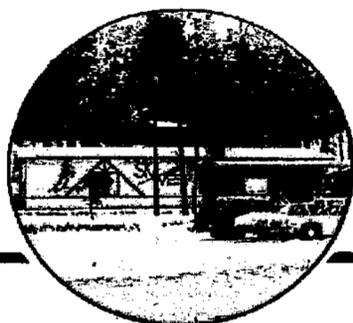
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When going out into the mountains this winter, the best advice to follow is the Boy Scout motto: Be Prepared.

"So many people ski off the back side of the ski slope up here, thinking they can get down in a few minutes, and they find out it requires all night long."

That typical scene of a lost skier not following the rules at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort was painted by Cleston Pritchett, field coordinator with White Mountain Search and Rescue.

Pritchett recently completed survival training along with other members of the local rescue organization. He offered suggestions on the common sense preparations to make in a recent interview on winter survival.

"The typical people who get lost here in the winter are skiers, and wood cutters who go out with their children and have the children wander away," he said. "When you're talking 40 degrees with the wind blowing in these mountains, then it is dangerous."

Pritchett added that the most common example of persons who become lost is someone who plans an outing for only a few hours on a nice day, and does not go prepared for inclement weather, or the possibility of becoming lost.

The Search and Rescue coordinator has plenty of experience in the field of survival. An amazing statistic, he notes, is that WMSAR has conducted more searches per capita in the Ruidoso area than are held anywhere else in the Southwest.

The best practice when planning a winter day in the Lincoln

National Forest is to always be prepared for the worst.

"Overdress," Pritchett advises. "Especially in layers of wool. You can always take it off if you're too warm."

Pritchett also says being prepared for the cold does not mean you must carry a bulky pack loaded with essentials.

"I personally carry a fanny pack," he said. "I put in it a few cans of soup, Hershey bars, water, a space blanket, a small first aid kit, compass, whistle, waterproof matches and steel wool."

Pritchett noted that the provisions, although light, can make the difference from suffering exposure while stranded in the woods, or weathering the harrowing experience of being lost.

Pritchett explained that most persons who become lost in the mountains separate from their companions, lose sight of the horizon and become confused in the forest.

"The safe thing to do when you lose track of the trail or road is to walk in a large circle to come back across the path," he suggests.

If that technique is not successful, look for a mountain ridge, or the horizon, and follow the terrain down until you find a path or stream. The mountain streams, Pritchett notes, always lead downhill. But he warns, they also may lead in the wrong direction.

You may not have time to discover a route to safety after realizing you have lost your way. Then it is time to stay put and prepare for a night in the woods, which means, more than anything else, keeping

warm.

"The second worse thing (after becoming lost) is the fear of realizing you're lost and moving to a greater distance," Pritchett adds.

Fear is a double-edged sword for someone who is lost in cold weather. Pritchett said fear threatens a person because it blocks the capacity to think rationally, and it makes the body sweat—robbing the body of fluid and adding to moisture on your skin which can turn into frost in frigid temperatures.

If you are cold, the danger of hypothermia—the most common killer of people who are lost—sets in. Hypothermia is a drop in the body temperature. The result is the body can no longer manufacture energy, and it leads to mental and physical debilitation.

The early signs of hypothermia are chills—which is a signal from the body that it is trying to stay warm—and an irrational attitude. The causes that can lead to the condition are wet clothing, exhaustion, fear, lack of water—causing dehydration—and hunger.

The best way to avoid it is to stay warm, and to keep a clear head.

"A small fire is enough company and warmth to keep your mental attitude clear," says Pritchett. "Seek shelter, even if it's in a snow bank."

"Keep your head warm because that is where you lose most of your body heat. Cover your mouth and nose—it keeps frost from getting into the lungs," he adds.

When cold sets in, Pritchett notes that if the internal organs are kept warm, the body will

take care of the extremities. Hot soup, and food high in sugar (such as candy bars) will help the body continue to produce energy and stay warm.

The most important tool to have in the woods are dry matches. Pritchett suggests you carry matches that are dipped in wax, which keeps the sulfur dry. A helpful hint from Pritchett is to carry a wad of fine steel wool, which he said is an excellent fire starter.

Not only will fire keep you warm and heat food, the smoke is the best way to signal rescuers. Another good signaling device is a small whistle.

Another danger in the cold is frostbite. Frostbite, which is identified by a white tone to the skin, numbness and a burning sensation, affects the extremities—particularly the fingers and toes—first.

Pritchett warns against rubbing the affected parts because the water in the blood has crystallized, and rubbing will cause the crystals to damage tissue. Warm water is the best method to cure frostbite, but if you are out in the cold, concentrate on warming the torso.

Putting it frankly, Pritchett said, "You may have to sacrifice the extremities to stay alive."

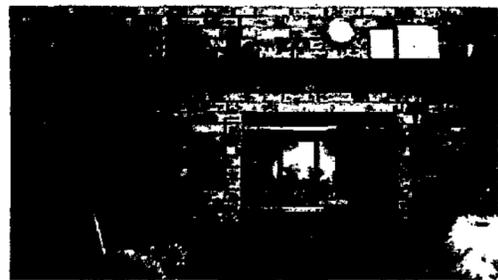
Summing up the keys to surviving in the winter woods, Pritchett advises that there is no substitute for preparation. And keep a good mental attitude.

For more information on winter survival, White Mountain Search and Rescue has left cards at the Chamber of Commerce showing pointers called "Outdoor Activity Insurance."



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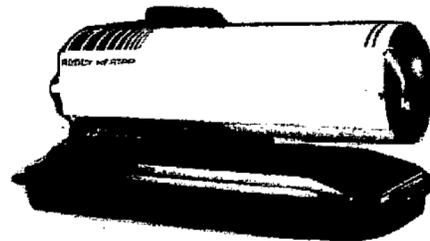
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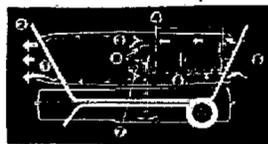
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Slalom races offered for competitive skiers

There will be slalom ski racing for weekend skier and hot-shot alike this winter at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort. The resort is also hoping to host pro races.

There are two programs available for the weekend racer who would like to improve and to rate himself against others around the country.

The National Standard Races, more commonly known as NASTAR, allow racers of all abilities to compare themselves against the best racers in the country in a timed slalom race.

Early in the winter, ski school supervisors Scott Goeller and Larry Schneider will race against some of America's top professional skiers and receive a handicap rating. Then they will ski the course on Smokey Bear Run at Sierra Blanca to determine how fast the best racers would be able to ski it.

Wednesdays and Saturdays at 11 a.m., skiers will be able to race the same course and be timed to within one-thousandth of a second. NASTAR racers will be eligible for gold, silver and bronze medals for achieving times that are a specific percentage of the pacesetter's time.

Three dollars will be charged each racer for the first run down the course and one dollar for each subsequent run. Skiers will be allowed as many runs as they want, time permitting.

The Equitable Family Ski Challenge offers members of families the chance to team up in races against other families. Starting after Christmas, mother-daughter and father-son races will be run every Saturday. Combined times of the teams will be tallied to determine each week's winner.

The slalom races will be run

on East Easy run directly in front of the lodge. The charge will be two dollars for a team's first run and 50 cents for each subsequent run.

At the end of February, weekly winners will compete in a local runoff. The winner of that race will be eligible to race in the regional competition in Colorado. The winners of the regional races will receive an expense paid trip to the national races in California.

For more high-powered skiers, there will be the Texas Cup, the Lubbock Cup, Merchants Race and the Miller Lite Media Race.

Sierra Blanca will host the Lubbock and Texas Cup races in late February or early March for teams of skiers from Texas. These slalom races will be run on Capitan run, directly in front of the lodge at the foot of the mountain. The winners of the two races will be considered

the best racers in Texas.

The Miller Lite Media Race will be open to members of the media in late March. Skiers from newspapers, radio and television stations and advertising agencies will form teams and race down East Easy run.

The Merchants Race will pit the best of the local racers against each other in mid-March. They will ski down the NASTAR course on Smokey Bear run, competing for prizes donated by local shops and restaurants.

There is hope that professional races can be scheduled this winter, but no definite plans have been made as of November.

So whatever your skill, there will be other skiers for you to compete against in slalom races at Sierra Blanca this winter.



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Winter driving requires caution

Snow is always a welcome sight in this area come winter. It covers the ground with a blanket of white and readies the slopes for eager skiers. But for those who are not fortunate enough to spend the days on the slopes, or be indoors admiring the beauty of the snow through a window while nestling next to a fireplace, winter weather can be such fun.

Ruidoso street superintendent Jack LaMay said his department may spend 80 percent of the time during January and February working to keep roads clear during a year of average snowfall. That means drivers have to spend about as much time maneuvering through snowy and icy streets—often not a pleasant experience!

The first task upon the advent of winter weather is to attempt to ensure that one's car is going to run—safely. Deputy Chief of Police Larry Simon advises that vehicles be checked for proper functioning windshield wipers, brakes, turn signals, batteries, et cetera.

The second step in "winterizing" one's vehicle is obtaining snow tires or chains. Simon says chains are best for traction on snow and ice; studded snow tires are next best and regular snow tires with good treads are okay. He cautions that chains are less traction on dry pavement than on wet, however, so extra care must be taken when driving with chains on dry roads.

So now that everybody's car is prepared for winter weather, drivers should be prepared to wake in the morning to cover snow and ice covering their cars. They should also be prepared to spend additional time scraping ice off all windows and defrosting and warming the car before starting out work.

Captain Simon reports that accidents can be cited for driving through an obstructed view. He pointed out that being 10 or 15

minutes late to work for taking the time to completely clear the car of snow and ice is better than arriving at work 45 minutes to an hour-and-a-half late—the time it takes to investigate an accident.

The best tip for avoiding accidents caused by winter weather conditions, Simon stresses, is to "be more cautious and just slow down."

"Snow and ice create conditions that are not forgiving," Captain Simon said, indicating this is the number one cause of winter accidents. A minor mistake that can be gotten away with on dry pavement is multiplied by the elements, thereby making an accident unavoidable.

Some tips on avoiding those minor errors which inevitably lead to accidents are:

—Leave plenty of room between your vehicle and the one in front of you.

—Watch for pedestrians and stranded vehicles in the road.

—Drive more defensively.

—Take more time getting where you're going.

—Be extra careful after a snow until all the runoff is cleared. Simon warns that snow, after scraped and melted, creates "black ice" which looks just like the pavement.

In case the car does begin to skid on the ice or snow, however, rear-wheel drive vehicles should be steered into the skid and the driver should release the gas pedal and be careful not to slam on the

brakes. Front-wheel drive vehicles should be steered away from the skid and the driver should apply slight pressure to the gas pedal.

This measure is not guaranteed to prevent driver and vehicle from ending up in a snow bank, however. With that in mind, a few tips on preparing for such an outcome may be useful.

—Keep jumper cables, snow chains, ice scraper and brush and flashlight in the car.

—Wear seatbelts. Captain Simon says seatbelts are not out of season in wintertime. Drivers have a better chance of remaining conscious in an accident if seatbelts are worn. Also, if the car does a few gyrations before landing in the snow bank, drivers are better able to steer out of the bank from the driver's seat than from the floorboard of the passenger's seat.

—Remember that police officers are not permitted to tow or jump stranded cars because police vehicles' radios are sensitive to being blown. Simon said policemen will usually be glad to help push a vehicle with their hands or stand by to watch for other cars, but someone else will have to be called to do the towing or jumping.

But the best tip to keep in mind about winter driving is **SLOW DOWN**. Captain Simon remarked that there is almost no place to go in Ruidoso that absolutely requires one to be there exactly on time. It is much better to get there late but safe.

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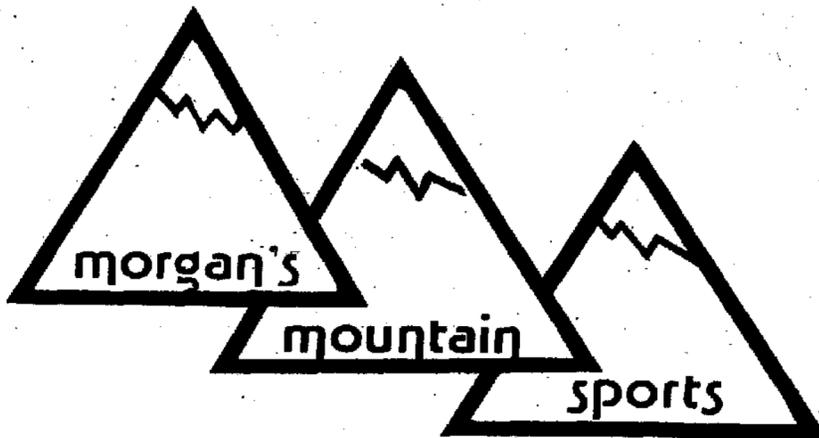
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