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The Ruidoso News

NO. 66 IN OUR 37TH YEAR RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 88345 MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1982



NEW POLICE CHIEF

Robinson top cop in Downs

by DAVID SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

When Ruidoso Downs policeman Dale Patrick was passing through Utah recently, he was told by a truck driver that his community has a reputation among long-haulers as a notorious speed trap on Highway 70.

Such talk does not bother Ruidoso Downs Police Chief Charles Robinson. Indeed, he hopes his department is gaining some respect from drivers who have been known to roar through the village as if it didn't exist.

That recognition from motorists may be forthcoming, at least from those drivers who have been cited for speeding in the last year by RDPD officers.

"In the last six to eight months we've quadrupled everything over last year," Robinson said, referring to the number of citations and arrests.

Robinson has been acting chief of the department since September. After just completing a four-week course at the New Mexico Law Enforcement Academy, he expects to be named permanent chief when the Downs Board of Trustees meets tonight.

The main ingredient he wants to bring to the department—which he acknowledges has never been highly regarded—is a policy to have all the officers trained and certified before the spring opening of Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

The lack of such a policy in the past has been a main cause of the high rate of employee turnover on the force, noted Robinson. In fact, the new chief owes his position to the perpetual lack of training.

Former chief Carl DuCep lost his job in September because he failed to get certified within a year after he started with RDPD. State law requires that all law enforcement officers enroll in the academy sometime in their first year on a force.

Besides Robinson, officer Roger Riley also has been certified, and the chief wants to send the remaining patrolmen, Steve Yocham and Dale Patrick, to the academy in early 1983.

"I'm not sure if the whole department has ever been certified before," Robinson wondered. "We may not have any more of-

ficers on the staff, but they're going to be trained and qualified properly."

The upgrading in the staff also will be evident among the dispatchers. The department now has two secretary/dispatchers who have received state training, and the chief said he is now advertising for a third. With three dispatchers, the department will have more local police radio communications than presently.

The department, strapped by financial constraints—as is the entire municipal government—does not have around-the-clock dispatching. When the communications personnel are off duty, the police cruisers are served by the Ruidoso Police Department dispatchers.

The small village has had a chronic lack of funds. Mayor J. C. Day recently approached state legislators asking for assistance in getting more money from the racetrack.

Robinson recognizes the problems the governing body has in dividing up funds for municipal services, and he said he appreciates the support already given him as acting chief.

"When I came here, I think there was one officer plus the chief and one car," he reminisced. "We all have cars now."

Robinson also noted that all the police cruisers are now painted one color—a big step for the department that previously had a hodgepodge of equipment, he pointed out.

Robinson started with RDPD in April. He settled in Ruidoso Downs after he, his wife and son packed up their belongings and headed for the sun from the frozen climate of Houghton Lake, Michigan.

"We just got tired of the cold winters there," he said, adding they decided to resettle in Ruidoso Downs after vacationing in the area three years straight.

Robinson has a degree in psychology from Saginaw Valley College in Michigan, and although he had no previous law enforcement experience before signing on with RDPD, he feels he has an ability to communicate with people—which he feels

is one of the biggest assets in police work.

And Robinson points out good rapport already has begun with the town's citizens.

"This year we mailed out memos with water bills asking people's names, vehicle ownership and where they live," he said. Robinson said the department got excellent response from the survey, which will help officers locate residences during emergencies.

The new chief said drastic changes will not be evident at the department—besides training of officers—but he stresses he wants to develop community involvement programs such as neighborhood watches, which would help cut down on residential burglaries.

As he pointed out, "There is no way law enforcement can do it alone."

THE TOP law enforcement officer in Ruidoso Downs is new police chief Charles Robinson. Robinson feels he heads one of the most dedicated forces the town ever has seen—an important sign for the department, which has had a high rate of turnover.

Villages' governing bodies to meet

Ruidoso Downs trustees will meet tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m. at the municipal building.

Business on the agenda includes:

—Discussion with Triple Crown Condominium representatives about a liquor license.

—Discussion about hiring a building inspector.

—Final approval of ordinance establishing building permit fees.

—Approval of holidays for 1983.

The Ruidoso council has two ordinances on the agenda for its meeting of Tuesday, December 28, at village hall. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be preceded by a study session for councilmembers at 6:30 p.m.

Ordinance 82-27, setting rates for trash collection, and Ordinance 82-28, regarding

towing of vehicles by the village, are scheduled for consideration.

Also on the council agenda are:

—Archer Wilson, regarding Lodgers' Tax.

—Public hearing on beer and wine license request for Grandfather's Pizza.

—Bids and contracts on gasoline storage tanks and dispensers; installation of airport gate controllers; trash dumpsters; and cemetery fence.

—Mayor George White: appointment to Planning and Zoning Commission and correspondence from Ralph Rush.

—Al Jung: report on downtown traffic.

—Jim Hine: acknowledgement of receipt of 1982-83 fiscal year budget.

—Frank Potter: Bog Spring and Ponderosa Heights engineering services.

Construction upswing coming?

by DAVID SHEPPARD
Staff Writer

The building slowdown continued in the village during November, but Lincoln County Home Builders president Ron Burton believes the recent national upward swing in new construction starts will soon be evident in Ruidoso.

The construction slump began in late summer and building steadily declined, as indicated in the number of building permits issued since July.

A total of 33 permits were issued by building inspector Don Hendricks in November, with only one issued for condominium construction.

No condominium permits were issued in October and September, and only four permits for condominium projects have been issued since July.

Last year condominium construction was the hallmark of the local building trade, when a total of 78 condo projects were started. So far in 1982, 22 permits for condominium developments have been issued.

"Condos are probably the worst hit," said Burton. "There are just so many for sale in Ruidoso."

Burton attributes the reduction in condo

building to a flooding of the market with multi-family housing, and the devaluation of the peso which has precluded many Mexican citizens from investing in vacation homes.

Burton, owner of Innsbrook Construction, said he knows of six out of 15 condominium units owned by Mexican citizens that are for sale in Innsbrook Village.

Burton also said fewer construction companies are doing business in the village than at this time a year ago, and that established firms are building fewer homes on speculation than normally.

As an indication of the number of homes on the market, Burton said the building association was told at its December meeting that 1,300 dwellings were for sale in November.

But the Home Builders president says this is traditionally a slow season for building, and he points to indicators that show an upturn in construction as evidence the situation may soon turn around.

"I know in Albuquerque they're picking up again, and they were in a slump for two years," he noted.

Burton hopes housing starts will pick up next spring. If they do, the local building slump will prove to be one of the mildest

and shortest-lasting in the country.

"It hasn't affected us as bad," Burton said. "It was late getting here, and hopefully it will be quicker getting over."

The 33 building permits in November reflected an estimated valuation of \$1,351,934. The October figure was \$1,704,972 on 37 permits.

The total number of permits through last month was 452—a drop of 55 from the same time last year.

Permits were issued in November for 21 single-family dwellings, five residential additions or alterations, one commercial building, five commercial additions or alterations and one condominium project.

The permits below are listed by subdivision or location, type of structure and estimated cost of construction.

Deer Park 2, SFD (single-family dwelling), \$48,330.

Country Club Estates, SFD, \$45,552.

Alto, residential addition, \$5,400.

Cherokee Addition, SFD, \$34,722.

Agua Fria, SFD, \$24,192.

Cree Meadows Heights, SFD, \$43,200.

Town and Country Unit II, SFD, \$23,920.

High Mesa Unit I, SFD, \$37,260.

Forest Heights, residential addition, \$14,742.

Riverside Addition, commercial addi-

tion, \$18,120.

Alpine Village, SFD, \$76,734.

Cherokee Addition, SFD, \$20,736.

Cherokee Addition, SFD, \$20,736.

Alto Golf and Country Club, SFD, \$40,500.

Airport West, commercial addition, \$165,496.

Mountain Home, residential addition, \$525.

Ruidoso Downs Gardens, residential addition, \$67,200.

Sun Valley, SFD, \$32,400.

McCarty, commercial addition, \$15,704.

Red Cedar, SFD, \$38,880.

Ruidoso Fine Lodge, SFD, \$30,240.

Little Creek, SFD, \$25,920.

AOK Campground, commercial addition, \$36,000.

White Fir, SFD, \$50,544.

High Sierra, multi-family dwelling, \$101,088.

Deer Park Valley, SFD, \$59,643.

Homestead Acres, SFD, \$66,150.

McCarty, SFD, \$65,700.

Highwood, SFD, \$41,418.

Mountain Home, residential addition, \$13,608.

Carters Park, commercial, \$50,000.

Sudderth and Mechem intersection, commercial, \$62,557.

PUSHING BROOMS to clear away some of the 15 inches of snow that fell at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort Saturday night are these two smiling Sierra Blanca employees.



Ski Report

Sierra Blanca. Undisturbed snow depth midway on the mountain is 48 inches. There have been 29 inches of new snow since last Wednesday. The surface conditions are packed powder and powder and skiing conditions are good to excellent. All lifts and trails are open and the weather is partly cloudy. Chains are not required on the road to the ski resort but it is recommended that people have a set in their car. Eagle Creek. The resort is open and skiing conditions are good. All lifts and trails are open.

Machines improve obstetric care

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
Staff Writer

When Doctor William Harrison first came to the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital last July, he said, "I plan to bring current and quality obstetric and gynecological care to the community and service area."

The acquisition of two new infant care machines (at a cost of \$10,000 each) in the past month is evidence that he is holding true to his word.

A neo-natal resuscitation unit and a fetal monitor will provide a much greater margin of safety for fetuses and newborn babies, said Harrison. The machines will also allow the hospital staff to make more high risk deliveries; instead of sending mothers away to bigger hospitals.

The neo-natal resuscitation unit can provide a variety of services that before were available only from a scattered array of machines. Instead of moving the newborn baby around the hospital as certain treatments are needed, the staff can treat any problems immediately in one place.

"This way it's all in one unit," said Harrison. He described the workings of the unit.

Newborn babies are placed on a special small bed that is about four feet high. It has phototherapy lamps above it and a variety of instruments around it.

The machine that was in use before was basically a heating unit and that is still one of the major functions of the new one. Maintaining a baby's body temperature is crucial in the first hours of life because the body system has not stabilized and cannot be depended upon to function properly. An acid buildup can occur if the baby's temperature is low, making the baby much more susceptible to disease.

The new unit is equipped with alarms that notify physicians and nurses if the baby's body temperature is dropping or if the heating unit is not working. There is also an alarm that sounds every 15 minutes, which makes sure the staff is checking on the baby regularly.

"It doesn't let you forget," said Harrison.

The resuscitation unit can also breathe for the baby with a forced air supply and has a suction device for removing excess liquids from the baby's body. Harrison said these two functions are crucial because many of the difficulties associated with newborn babies are related with breathing and obstructions.

The machine also has an oxygen supply that can be regulated to provide varying concentrations of oxygen from pure to normal atmospheric concentrations.

The two banks of special fluorescent lights above the bed can be used for phototherapy to treat bilirubin, a jaundice

condition in some newborn infants.

The sides of the bed are adjustable and can be moved out of the way so the table can be used as an operating table if needed.

Before and during labor, the fetal monitor can watch over the mother's and fetus' vital signs.

"It allows us to detect fetuses in distress," Harrison said.

To check on the baby's reserve energy, nurses can place an ultrasound emitter on the mother's belly. The mother waits for the baby to move, which she can feel, and presses a button that activates the ultrasound. The machine senses the fetus' heart beat. Usually when the fetus moves, its heart rate raises because of the exertion. The speed with which the heart rate returns to normal is a good indicator of the baby's health and reserve strength.

If the baby does not move, hospital staff can give the mother pitocin, which will induce small contractions and measure the baby's reaction to those.

Once labor begins, a catheter is inserted between the baby and the wall of the uterus to measure the frequency and intensity of contractions. This allows the doctors to know if the contractions are too small to really push the fetus out. These small contractions can still be painful in spite of their lack of benefit. The doctors will then administer pitocin to augment

the contractions.

The catheter can also sense if there is an abruption, which is a separation between the placenta and the wall of the uterus.

The fetal monitor is equipped with an electrode that can be hooked up to the fetal scalp. The electrode takes an electrocardiogram, which is a good indicator of fetal distress.

"If the fetus is having difficulties during labor, the doctors can adjust a number of variables such as I-V rate, oxygen or simply the position of the mother."

The two new machines are a part of the new department of obstetrics that has been formed at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital since Harrison arrived in July. In addition to Harrison, there have been five nurses assigned to the department. Two are obstetric nurses and two are specialists in neo-natal intensive care.

The improvements in obstetrics have allowed many local women who were considered high risk deliveries to have their babies here instead of having to go to bigger hospitals in Roswell or Albuquerque, Harrison said. He estimated that they are delivering 20 percent more babies now and will be delivering 30 to 40 percent more with the arrival of the resuscitation unit and fetal monitor.

"We're just trying to upgrade the facility. It's just going to assure us of more healthy babies," Harrison said.



"IT'S A BEAUTIFUL MACHINE," said nursing supervisor Mary Walton of the infant resuscitator that arrived at the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital last Tuesday. The machine can provide a wide array of services in one unit that were previously available only in scattered areas of the hospital.



HOLIDAY CHEER shows on the faces of (from left) Lizzie Paxton, Elizabeth Lamb and Faye Lucero at the Ruidoso Care Center as they opened presents during their Christmas party Friday.

Warren Barrett (background) gazes around the room at others opening the presents given to Care Center residents by members of the community.

Christmas meant caring at Ruidoso Care Center

by **BILLY ALLSTETTER**
Staff Writer

Christmas is a time to be with family—a time to relax and enjoy the company of loved ones. But not all of us are able to be with our families during the holidays. We are too far away, have too little time or not enough money to join them. Then we rely on others to provide holiday cheer.

Many of the residents of the Ruidoso Care Center have not been able to join their families for the holidays. They cannot leave on their own; they are in the Care Center because they need help taking care of themselves. Often their families are too far away to visit, or they have no family. It can be a lonely time.

Through efforts of the community and staff at the Care Center, however, many residents' holidays were brightened Christmas Eve. As the winter storm whitened Ruidoso outside, the residents and staff of the Care Center gathered around the Christmas tree in the overflow dining room for their Christmas party.

Many rolled in in wheelchairs. Some used walkers and some came under their own power. Many sat alone, quiet. Some sat together and talked. A few were joined by family members.

"There's a lot of people with a lot of love in this town and they want to share it with you," director of social services Rick Glenn told the gathered people. Then he and other staff members handed out over 200 gifts donated by businesses, individuals and clubs of Ruidoso.

The gifts had been piling up over the last two weeks as members of the community brought tokens of holiday cheer up to the Care Center.

"It's been amazing that there has been such a good response from the community," Glenn said in his office after the party. This is his first Christmas in Ruidoso and at the Care Center. He remarked how impressed he has been with people calling and coming up to the Care Center asking what they can give or do for the residents during the holidays.

Groups and individuals have been visiting the Care Center almost every day, coming with presents, songs and parties. Cub Scouts, Brownies, children from several schools, Rotary Club, Republican Women, people from stores and many, many others have visited the residents who are not well enough or strong enough to get out themselves.

All the visitors were appreciated, but the younger ones seemed to bring the most joy to the elderly people at the center.

"Old people just love to see all these young people," said resident Alice Reynolds.

Glenn believes it is valuable for those at the two extremes of life to get together. He believes they can learn from each other. He has also been impressed with the children who have visited the center. They seemed to really enjoy meeting the residents, he said, and were sincere in their efforts to brighten the lives of

these people.

Staff members had to help open presents for those whose hands were too stiff to do it by themselves. Billie Barber, however, was going to wait and open her presents in her room. She didn't know if her family would visit her or not, but she was still in good spirits.

"When you get up in years you don't have so many people around you. These people (Care Center staff) stay with you," she said.

"They're really trying to make it better," said Reynolds, who would be lucky enough to spend her holidays at home with her daughter's family. She noted that staff tries to provide entertainment, that it recently started a grooming day for the men, and that workers are always open to talking.

"Generally we underestimate the value of talk," said Glenn. He said the staff tries to sit down and talk to residents as much as possible, but that they are short-handed and often don't have enough time to talk. He said that visitors who come and just talk are very much appreciated. They don't need to bring gifts, he said, just themselves.

In his office Glenn took a link out of a bracelet Mae Seward had received at the Christmas party. She was not so cheerful.

"My Christmas ain't going to be worth nothing because I ain't going to be home," she said. She has no family, and her guardian, who she said is like a daughter to her, cannot make it to Ruidoso over the holidays.

Frank Sherman looked at it a little differently. He has two sons, in Albuquerque and Virginia. The son in Albuquerque visited him a week ago but neither will be here over the holidays.

"They got their own family. They don't need to mess with me," he explained. He wasn't upset, though. He was happy that they had grown up to have families of their own and are able to enjoy them.

After the punch and cookies, residents slowly rolled or walked out in ones and twos. Glenn said the visits and presents of the community had helped boost morale at the Care Center. He talked about some people who said at first they didn't want to come to any of the parties, but then told him they were happy they did.

After so much activity at the center, he said, everybody needs a rest. He expects a lull in visits by the community and somewhat of a letdown after the holidays, but hopes that people will continue to visit even at other times of the year. He also is hoping to start an adopt-a-grandparent program and said that some schoolchildren have already expressed an interest.

"It's nice to have people come up even if it's not Christmas," he said.

As residents prepared for dinner and Glenn was about to leave for the day, Elizabeth Lamb came up to him and said, "I liked the party. It couldn't have been done any better."

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Bank promotion announced

President Joe Loving announced today that Gayle Martin has been promoted to Vice President at First City National Bank, Ruidoso. Loving said, "Ms. Martin played a key role in the organization of our bank and has done an outstanding job since the bank opened. I am pleased to announce her promotion and proud to have her associated with our bank."

Ms. Martin joined First National Bank of Lea County, Hobbs in October 1978 as a Junior Commercial Loan Secretary. She was promoted to Senior Commercial Loan Secretary in July 1981. Martin was transferred to First City National Bank in March 1982, and promoted to Administrative Assistant.

A native of New Mexico, Martin graduated from Highland High School in Albuquerque and received her bachelor of science in secondary education from New Mexico State University.

Martin is active in sports and skiing. She is also a member of the Ruidoso Altrusa Club and the National Association of Business Women.

She resides in Ruidoso with her four-year-old son, Sean. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Godfrey of Albuquerque.

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PEOPLE



ESTABLISHING A DYNASTY: (from left) Jodie, Mary, Donna, Ceasar and Connie Garcia have won the commercial lighting and decorating contest for the second year in a row for their artistic efforts at the Ruidoso

Paint Center. Ed Jungbluth (right) awards them the trophy in front of the handmade nativity scene that was a part of the winning decorations at 1007 Mechem Drive.

Farm Bureau drive starting

The president of the Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau, Dennis Nosker, has announced that the organization will conduct an extensive membership drive January 2-8 in conjunction with the statewide observance of Farm Bureau Week.

Farm Bureau Week is observed each year by the various member counties of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau.

Nosker said, "During Farm Bureau Week and the month of January we will be in rural as well as urban areas seeking new members in an effort to keep the organization strong and effective in Santa Fe, Washington D.C. or wherever we're needed."

Farm Bureau Week is proclaimed each January in advance of the Annual Meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which this year will be held January 9-13 in Dallas, Texas.

"We want to increase the overall awareness of the importance of agriculture in New Mexico and at the same time add to our ranks during this membership drive, because our effectiveness is related to our strength in numbers," Nosker said.

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau is a non-governmental, independent organization of farmers and ranchers and is affiliated with the 3.1 million member American Farm Bureau Federation.



THE WINNER! Linda Chavez poses with the gingerbread house she won in a raffle at Sierra Bake Shoppe Wednesday. Chavez works at Alamo Pipe and Supply.

New Thought group to meet

The public is invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Ruidoso New Thought Group Thursday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. The topic of the program will be "God has no hands but yours."

The speaker will be Joe Mat Smith of Lubbock, Texas. He is a licensed Unity teacher and has conducted numerous book study classes in the Lubbock area.

Unity, along with Christian Science and the Unitarian Fellowship, is part of a movement called "New Thought." Unity Church of Practical Christianity is headquartered at Unity Village, Missouri. A group discussion clarifying the philosophy of New Thought will also be included in Thursday's program.

The meeting will be held at the Ruidoso village hall. Everyone is invited to come early for coffee and fellowship. An offering will be taken.

Financial aids workshop set for seniors and parents

Ruidoso High School seniors and their parents are invited to attend a financial aids workshop Thursday, January 6, at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Financial aid advisors from various colleges and universities will present a financial aid program and answer questions about loans, scholarships and grants.

School counselor James Sanchez encourages all parents of seniors to attend. He also said he will be glad to discuss with parents any questions they may have about students' post-high school educational plans. He can be reached by calling the school next week at 257-7324.



SENIOR DAY at the University of New Mexico recently was attended by hundreds of high school seniors from around the state. One of those attending was Rabin Rhodes of Ruidoso.

Mayor praises police, firemen for drive

Mayor George P. White issued a letter last week to the Ruidoso Fire Department and Police Department, in recognition of the second annual Happy Holidays drive. The text of the letter follows.

In behalf of the Village of Ruidoso, I wish to personally congratulate you on your most successful "Food, Clothing and Toys for the Needy" drive. The spirit of cooperation from all donors is absolutely great; and the encouragement of donations from the youth of our public schools is an exemplification of the true spirit of Christmas.

"Again my thanks and respects for your kindness and consideration to those less fortunate. I feel sure that this gesture on your part will long be remembered by the beneficiaries.

With respect,
George P. White

Campus Notes

Christopher Barteet of Ruidoso was among 254 candidates for Eastern New Mexico University's fall commencement the evening of Friday, December 17, at Portales.

He received a bachelor of science degree in physical education.



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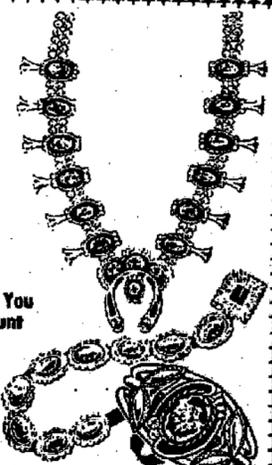
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Ruidoso hoopsters practice this week

The Ruidoso High School boys varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will hold practice this week while getting ready for their next games—with visiting Goddard High School Tuesday, January 4. Ruidoso, 0-8 in varsity action and 1-5 in junior varsity play, will practice each day, weather permitting, according to varsity coach Ron Geyer.

"A couple of the guys are stranded by the weather in Central Texas," Geyer said. "But that's something that can't be helped."

The teams will practice from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Fundamentals and scrimmages will be stressed.

"The team didn't work out this past week but we're going to work hard this week," said Geyer. "We lost to Goddard

by 27 points (66-39) the last time we played them but I think we're capable of playing them closer."

Geyer has been pleased with the play of seniors Grady Williamson and H. R. Lueras so far this season.

"Both players have shown a lot of leadership ability so far," Geyer remarked. "They realize we're a very young team and rebuilding but they've helped lead the team."

Other players who have done well so far this year are guard Gilbert Rivera and postmen Dan Ullmann and Curtis Palmer.

The 5-6 Rivera has been a steady scorer and can bring the ball down court well against the press. The 6-2 Ullmann is only a freshman but has shown a lot of poise. Palmer has improved greatly offensively. He scored 19 points against Artesia and 15

against Lovington.

The Warrior junior varsity has improved with each contest. Ruidoso took a 39-34 victory over Dexter last week for its only victory of the season. The Warriors hung tough with a strong Lovington squad most of the game before falling by a 65-43 score the next night.

Stanley Studer, Mark Langston, Tommy

Crow and freshman Russell Easter have done well this season for the Ruidoso junior varsity.

After the Goddard contest, Ruidoso will open the district 3-AAA season with a home game against Silver City High School Saturday, January 9. The Warriors will travel to Capitan High School Friday, January 14, for a non-district contest.

Around Sports

with **Gary Brown**



Warrior wrestlers to compete at Eldorado

The Ruidoso High School wrestling team will be well represented at the sixth annual Eldorado Open at Eldorado High School in Albuquerque Tuesday through Thursday.

Henry Rue, Chuck Schmidt and Randy Pierce are three Warrior wrestlers who will compete in the tournament. There's a possibility some other Ruidoso wrestlers might also participate in the highly rated tournament.

"It's always a very good tournament," said Warrior head coach Gerald Ames. "It's an open event and there isn't any team scoring. Some of the top wrestlers in the state attend the tournament."

Last year there were 400 wrestlers in the competition at Eldorado, the state's big-

gest high school.

Rue will probably compete in the 132-pound division while Schmidt will probably go at 119 pounds and Pierce at 128 pounds. Rue competed in the state AAA tournament last season in the 119-pound division.

Schmidt was a starter last season while Pierce has shown gradual improvement this year.

The Warriors' next team competition will be a dual meet against Carlsbad High School on the Cavemans' mat Saturday, January 8. Ruidoso will also compete in a tournament at Carlsbad, Friday and Saturday, January 21-22.

It has been an interesting year on the national sports scene.

There were a number of surprises in both professional and amateur sports on the athletic field and in the arena.

Probably the biggest news of the year didn't occur on the field. It's speaking of the National Football League (NFL) strike.

This strike began after the second week of the season and lasted for over two months. When the dust of the strike finally lifted, over two months had passed and the NFL decided to play just a nine-game schedule with eight teams in each conference qualifying for the playoffs.

Whatever the outcome of the playoffs this season, many people won't consider them to be a legitimate measure of the best teams in the league. Indeed some fans still haven't come back to support their teams since the strike ended.

Another big story—baseball, this time—of the year was the Atlanta Braves' rise to the top of the National League Western Division after a topsy-turvy season.

The Braves, who hadn't won a division championship since 1963, won their first 14 games of the season and held the division lead for the first half of the season. The Los Angeles Dodgers got hot the same time Atlanta hit a cold streak, and overtook the Braves, almost pushing them out of the race.

However, Atlanta caught fire again in the last three weeks of the season and beat the Dodgers by one game. Atlanta finished with an 89-73 record and Los Angeles had an 88-74 mark. San Francisco, which at one point in the season was 10 games below .500, put on a furious season-ending rush and ended up two games behind the Braves at 87-75.

The St. Louis Cardinals put an end to the Braves' dream, however, lopping Atlanta in three straight games for the National League championship. St. Louis then beat out the Milwaukee Brewers in seven games for the World Series crown, in one of the best Series in recent years.

North Carolina won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball title with a two-point victory over Georgetown and its seven-foot center, Pat Ewing. Virginia and 7-4 All-American center Ralph Sampson didn't make the final four.

The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Philadelphia 76ers in six games for the National Basketball Association (NBA) title with some of the best basketball ever played in the pro loop.

College football had another banner season and the best part of the campaign will be played this weekend with all the major bowl games.

Georgia and Penn State will play for the national title in the Sugar Bowl and there probably hasn't been a college game with more riding on it in several years.

Tom Watson continued his outstanding play and enhanced his image as the finest golfer in the world today. Watson won the United States Open, the British Open and a couple of smaller tournaments.

In tennis, Jimmy Connors had one of his finest seasons ever, winning the Wimbledon men's title for the first time since 1974. John McEnroe lost to Connors in the Wimbledon final but led the United States to the Davis Cup title. Connors again refused to compete in the Davis Cup competition.

One of the biggest events of the year was the heavyweight boxing title fight between World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes and challenger Gerry Cooney.

Some of the biggest headlines involving the two men came before the fight as there were bad feelings between the fighters' camps. Holmes is black and Cooney white and the champion felt the challenger's entourage was making a racial issue out of the fight.

The fight itself was a disappointment as Holmes dominated the action all the way before it was stopped in the 13th round.

The Cooney-Holmes fight was typical of the kind of year boxing had in 1982. The death of a South Korean boxer in the ring and some criticism of a championship fight between Holmes and Randall "Tex" Cobb gave professional boxing a bad image.

One of the biggest stories as far as New Mexico sports fans were concerned was race driver Bobby Unser announcing his retirement last week. Unser, an Albuquerque resident, was one of the top drivers on the racing circuit.

All in all, 1982 was a very good year for sports, with an abundance of surprises.

If 1983 can even come close, it will be another banner year.

Tigers to host tourney

Capitan High School will host the annual Smokey Bear Classic basketball tournament Thursday through Saturday, January 6-8, in the Tiger gymnasium.

There will be competition in both the

boys and girls divisions. Some of the better A and AA division teams in the state will compete in the tournament.

The Tiger boys are 3-1 on the season while the Capitan girls are 1-3.

Sports activities this week

Monday: Monday Night Ladies League at Holiday Bowl, Ruidoso High School and Capitan High School athletic teams holding daily practices.

Tuesday: Ruidoso High School wrestlers at Eldorado Open in Albuquerque.

Wednesday: Ruidoso High School wrestlers at Eldorado Open in Albuquerque.

Thursday: Ruidoso High School wrestlers at Eldorado Open in Albuquerque.

The Ruidoso News SPORTS



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Warriors' basketball schedules

Boys' Varsity Schedule		Girls Varsity Schedule	
Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
November 30	Warriors 37 Roswell 71	December 2-4	Weed Tournament
December 3	Warriors 34 Fortales 73	December 2-4	Warriors 68, Carrizozo 43
December 10	Warriors 39 Goddard 66	December 2-4	Warriors 59, Cliff 52
December 14	Warriors 48 Artesia 79	December 2-4	Warriors 51, Jal 55
December 17	Warriors 41 Dexter 59	December 10	Warriors 40, Clouderoft 49
December 18	Warriors 30 Lovington 78	December 17	Warriors 38, Capitan 37
January 4	Goddard (here)	December 18	Warriors 63, Cobre 67
January 15	Silver City (here)	January 4	Silver City (here)
January 14	Capitan (Capitan)	January 8	Truth or Consequences (T or C)
January 20-22	T or C (T or C)	January 15	Tularosa (here)
January 28	Dexter Tournament (Dexter)	January 21	Clouderoft (Clouderoft)
January 29	Roswell (there)	January 22	Hatch (Hatch)
February 4	Silver City (there)	January 23	Silver City (Silver City)
February 5	Tularosa (there)	January 29	Tularosa (Tularosa)
February 6	Deming (here)	February 4	Deming (here)
February 12	Cobre (Cobre)	February 5	Cobre (Cobre)
February 18	T or C (here)	February 12	T or C (here)
February 19	Deming (Deming)	February 18	Deming (Deming)
February 23	Tularosa (Tularosa)	February 19	Tularosa (Tularosa)
February 26	Cobre (here)	February 25	Cobre (here)

Varsity games start at 7 p.m. or 7:30 p.m.



Wilderness Wisdom

with Wayne Calloway

Dear Wayne — As a tent camper, I would like to know what type of fire you suggest for maximum warmth on a cold night? Lonnie E., Oklahoma

Dear Lonnie — The reflector fire is generally accepted as the most efficient for directing heat where it is needed. It can also be used with the reflector oven to bake.

To build a reflector fire, cut two green saplings, approximately two inches in diameter and two feet long. Sharpen one

end of each stick. Locate them behind the fire, spaced about a foot apart and drive them 5 to 6 inches into the ground with the tops at a slight angle away from the fire.

Next, cut four or five green logs, four to six inches in diameter, into two and one half long pieces. Lay one of these on the ground against the backstops constructed earlier. The log should be between the fire and the backstops. Lay another log on top of the first and continue this until they are at a height of one and one-half to two in-

ches.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P.O. Box 237, Pittsville, Maryland 21850.

Warrior girls to practice

The Ruidoso High School girls varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will hold holiday practices tomorrow through Friday at the Warrior gymnasium.

The varsity will practice from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day while the junior varsity will have the gym from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Ruidoso is 3-3 in varsity competition and 2-2 in junior varsity play. The Warriors will resume competition with a game at Artesia High School, Tuesday, January 4.

"I feel the girls still haven't played up to their potential," varsity coach Sergio Castanon said. "Against Cobre (a 67-63

Warrior defeat December 18) they (Cobre) probably played up to their potential but we didn't. Still, it was probably our best game yet. I understand Artesia has a lot of returning veterans and should be tough."

Cobre won the district 3-AAA title last season with an undefeated record. The Warriors didn't win a district game last season but had several close losses and have improved greatly this season.

Senior Kody Taylor has been the top offensive threat for Ruidoso. She scored 33 points against Cobre and 17 in a 58-38 victory over Capitan High School the night

before. Claudia Branum, Stacy Ivy and Sonja Jefferson also played well for the Warriors against Capitan and Cobre.

The Ruidoso junior varsity lost a heart-breaker to Cobre, dropping a 33-32 decision to the Indians on a last-second bucket. Gia Rose scored 26 points in the two games to pace the Warriors. Kerry Thomas added 15 net.

After the Warriors play Artesia, they will have their second district game of the season when they host Silver City High School, Friday, January 8.

Former Warriors star for Buffalos

by GARY BROWN
Sports Writer

Former Ruidoso High School standouts Byron Wright and Don Nunley got in a lot of playing time with the West Texas State University (WTSU) junior varsity football team this past fall.

Wright was the starting fullback for the WTSU squad before tearing some cartilage in a game against the Texas Tech University junior varsity. The 5-8, 170-pound freshman was one of the leading rushers on the squad before he was injured, having run for 59 yards in 14 carries.

Nunley, also a freshman, was a starting flanker on the WTSU team. He caught eight passes for 100 yards and also ran with the ball several times. The Buffalos are a pass-oriented team and the former Warrior got to see plenty of action for the 4-3 squad.

Wright had to undergo an operation on his knee after the Tech contest and will probably have to be under some form of rehabilitation before next season, according to his father, Jerry Wright.

"He's still having some problems with his knee," Jerry Wright said. "He went deer hunting recently and had a lot of trouble bringing a buck out of a canyon. The team trainer said he should be ready for next season and Byron thinks so too."

Wright was an all-district second team offensive guard for Ruidoso in 1981. He also played outside linebacker for the Warriors. He was slated to play linebacker this past season before the WTSU coaching staff switched him to fullback just before the first game, against the Air Force Academy.

Nunley made the all-district first team as a tight end for Ruidoso in 1981. He was

also a fine defensive back for the Warriors.

Nunley has a good chance of making the WTSU varsity squad next season but he may decide to transfer to the University of New Mexico (UNM), where his brother Lon is a freshman linebacker. Lon made all-state as a linebacker for Ruidoso in 1981.

"West Texas State is a good school but there's nothing like UNM from what I hear," Nunley said. "West Texas is in the Missouri Valley Conference (MVC)."

Unlike Wright, the 6-1, 170-pound Nunley

stayed healthy all season with no major injuries. He's hopeful of playing varsity football for whatever school he attends next year.

Although the MVC isn't generally as tough in football as it is in basketball, the Buffalos played tough teams like Texas Tech and the Air Force Academy on their junior varsity schedule.

Wherever these two players decide to play next year, they're sure to bring honor to the Ruidoso High School football program.



TALENTED DUO. Don Nunley (left) and Byron Wright are two former Ruidoso High School football players who did well for the West Texas State University junior varsity team this past season. Nunley was a starting flanker and Wright was the first string fullback before he injured his knee in the fourth game of the season. Both made all-district for Ruidoso High School in the 1981 season.

Bowling scores

Monday Night
Ladies' League

Team Standings	W	L
1. Chaparral Auto Clinic	32	20
2. Willy's Willyetta	31 1/2	20 1/2
3. McCarty Construction	31	21
4. Ruidoso State Bank	29	23
5. Blooming Idiots	29	23
6. Whispering Pines	29	23
7. Norman's Pizza	27	25
8. Duet Designs	26	26
9. Catapillars	24	28
10. C&L Lumber Ladies	22 1/2	29 1/2
11. United Energy Corporation	20	32
12. Holiday Bowl	11	41

High Individual Game

Leona Montoya, 203; Rose Bernard, 191;

Delores Rue, 187

High Individual Series

Leona Montoya, 495; Becky Smith, 463;

Mary Dominguez, 462

High Team Game

Catapillars, 937;

Blooming Idiots, 882;

Norman's Pizza, 873

High Team Series

Catapillars, 2,617;

Blooming Idiots, 2,492;

Duet Designs, 2,464

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Cold and snow make for fun and adventure

by GARY BROWN
Sports Writer

Christmas Day I fulfilled a childhood dream to attend a college football bowl game when I covered the 49th annual Sun Bowl game in El Paso, Texas, between the

University of Texas (UT) and the University of North Carolina (UNC). UNC won the game 28-10 with a second-half rally. But the game itself played second fiddle to the freezing, snowy weather—which made the name "Sun Bowl" seem absurd—and the adventures I

had during my stay in El Paso. I left for El Paso about 3 p.m. Christmas Eve and spent an uneventful night in an Alamogordo motel. I arrived in El Paso about 8:15 a.m. and went immediately to the Sheraton Hotel, where I had to pick up my photo pass.

After I picked up my pass, I attended the media brunch at the hotel and met some other writers, mostly from Texas newspapers.

However, probably the most interesting person I met was Steve Zimmerman, a part-time scout for the Los Angeles Raiders of the National Football League (NFL) who also finds time to promote rock music groups.

Steve—who travels extensively around the country in his duties for the Raiders and his rock music promoting—was attending the Sun Bowl to scout several of the UT and Tar Heel players.

"We're particularly interested in Herkie Walls of Texas (a wide receiver) and David Dressler of North Carolina (an offensive lineman)," Zimmerman said.

Steve also pulled something of a shocker when he said that the Raiders rated running backs Eric Dickerson and Craig James of Southern Methodist University (SMU) higher than Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker of Georgia.

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said, "James and Dickerson can block and can also catch the ball, which we like."

After the brunch, we were taken to the Sun Bowl in a van and immediately found out that the weather wasn't going to give much credit to the name of the bowl game.

I mean, the Sun Bowl that day made infamous Candlestick Park in San Francisco seem like the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida. When we arrived, it hadn't really snowed much, but the wind was blowing very hard and I had to borrow a jacket to put over the jacket and sweater I already had on.

We got another free meal at the stadium before the game started. It consisted of beef sandwiches, salad, and coke or coffee.

Free meals are one of the extra benefits of being a sportswriter. When I covered Oakland (now Los Angeles) Raider games and Oakland Stomper soccer matches several years ago in California, I always looked forward to saving a few bucks by munching on the free meals before the athletic competition started.

Since I had to pay a big bill for some car repairs Friday morning, I didn't hesitate to take advantage of the free meal.

Then the fun began!

I went down to the field about half an hour before the game started. The crowd (it came in slowly before reaching a total of slightly over 30,000) came dressed for a

winter day. People had heavy winter coats and caps on and many of the fans brought umbrellas.

It snowed off and on during the game, and at first the weather was invigorating.

The halftime show was amusing as youths dressed in Mexican fiesta clothing danced around in the freezing weather. Four brave young ladies danced in Hawaiian hula skirts and I had to wonder what their chances were of avoiding pneumonia.

But by the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the weather had gotten even colder than the Longhorn offense, which fell apart in the second half.

Probably the key series of the game came when the Tar Heels made a goal line stand early in the third quarter. Texas was leading 10-3 and drove to the UNC two before the Tar Heels held.

From then on, it was the East Coast team's game.

Tar Heel place kickers Bob Rogers and Brooks Barwick kicked four field goals and the UNC offensive line, led by Dressler, blocked well for sophomore running back Ethan Horton.

The Longhorns were hurt by the absence of starting quarterback Robert Brewer, who was out with an injury.

Some people in the press box made much of the fact Brewer was injured and that the

cold, snowy weather hurt the Longhorn offense.

But the Tar Heels had to play in that weather too. Plus UNC played most of the second half without its star running back Kelvin Bryant, who was injured.

After the game was over, the snow really started to come down. I got back to the hotel and attempted to drive home.

It was snowing so hard cars were skidding all over the freeways of El Paso. Drivers who probably didn't have snow tires on their cars were skidding around at 180-degree angles.

I had snow tires on my car and managed to avoid any collisions. However, about two miles beyond the El Paso city limits on Highway 54, the snow was so thick and the road so slippery I had to stop and drive back to the city.

I stayed in a motel Christmas night and finally made it back to Ruidoso Sunday morning.

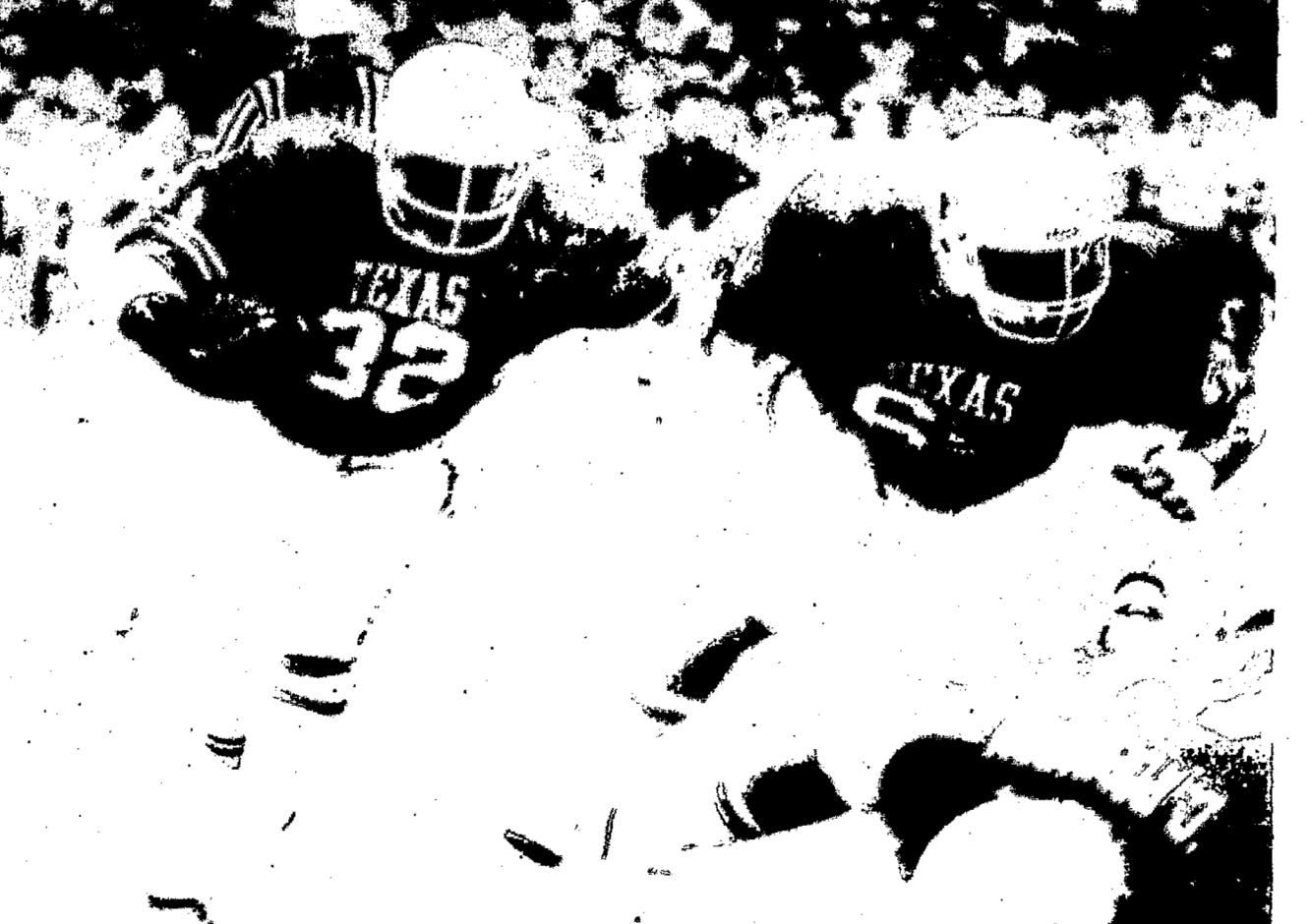
Driving between El Paso and Alamogordo Sunday morning, the snow-white desert made me think that another ice age had begun.

If this cold weather keeps up, they may have to rename the Sun Bowl the "Ice Bowl" or the "Freeze Bowl."

All in all, fulfillment of my childhood dream proved to be quite an experience!



THIS IS THE SUN BOWL? That's what CBS cameraman Charlie Brinkley could be saying as he stands freezing in the snow and cold at the 49th annual Sun Bowl, Christmas Day in El Paso, Texas. Snow fell during parts of the game and increased just after the end.



GOING FOR YARDAGE. University of Texas running back Ervin Davis (32) follows the block of an offensive lineman and runs for yardage in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Saturday against the University of North Carolina. Later on in the

game, Davis was stopped on a fourth and one situation at the Tarheel one, which turned the game around. The Tarheels topped Texas 26-10.

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at the Sun Bowl Christmas Day



BRRRR, IT'S COLD. These four young ladies braved the elements at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Saturday to perform a hula dance during the halftime show. The temperature was in the 30s and snow fell off and on during

the contest between the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina. North Carolina won the game by a 26-10 score.



GO TEAM GO! University of Texas women cheerleaders get a "lift" from their male counterparts and give a cheer for the Longhorn football team in the Sun Bowl Saturday. All the cheering went for naught, however, as the University of North Carolina took a 26-10 victory over the Longhorns. Over 30,000 people viewed the contest.

Photos by Gary Brown



A COLD DAY. Spectators at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Saturday found a variety of ways to keep sheltered from the snow and freezing weather. It snowed off and on dur-

ing the football game between the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina and the temperature was in the 30s.

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Antipasto Salad Macaroni Salad
Potato Salad Shrimp on Ice
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Assorted Smoked Fishes with Decoration

Tray of Salmon Mousse with Decorated Whole Salmon

Cold Sliced Ham with Decorated Ham Piece

Assorted Relishes Cold Sauces and Dips

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding Roast Leg of Pork with Cider

Boneless Breast of Chicken, Chasseur

Baked Whole Halibut in Tarragon

Potatoes Boulangier Pepitos
Wild Rice Mousakka

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Assorted Tortes and Cakes
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Inn of the Mountain Gods

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Then the fun began!

I went down to the field about half an hour before the game started. The crowd (it came in slowly before reaching a total of slightly over 30,000) came dressed for a

winter day. People had heavy winter coats and caps on and many of the fans brought umbrellas.

It snowed off and on during the game, and at first the weather was invigorating.

The halftime show was amusing as youths dressed in Mexican fiesta clothing danced around in the freezing weather. Four brave young ladies danced in Hawaiian hula skirts and I had to wonder what their chances were of avoiding pneumonia.

But by the time the fourth quarter rolled around, the weather had gotten even colder than the Longhorn offense, which fell apart in the second half.

Probably the key series of the game came when the Tar Heels made a goal line stand early in the third quarter. Texas was leading 10-3 and drove to the UNC two before the Tar Heels held.

From then on, it was the East Coast team's game.

Tar Heel place kickers Bob Rogers and Brooks Barwick kicked four field goals and the UNC offensive line, led by Dressler, blocked well for sophomore running back Ethan Horton.

The Longhorns were hurt by the absence of starting quarterback Robert Brewer, who was out with an injury.

Some people in the press box made much of the fact Brewer was injured and that the

cold, snowy weather hurt the Longhorn offense.

But the Tar Heels had to play in that weather too. Plus UNC played most of the second half without its star running back Kelvin Bryant, who was injured.

After the game was over, the snow really started to come down. I got back to the hotel and attempted to drive home.

It was snowing so hard cars were skidding all over the freeways of El Paso. Drivers who probably didn't have snow tires on their cars were skidding around at 180-degree angles.

I had snow tires on my car and managed to avoid any collisions. However, about two miles beyond the El Paso city limits on Highway 84, the snow was so thick and the road so slippery I had to stop and drive back to the city.

I stayed in a motel Christmas night and finally made it back to Ruidoso Sunday morning.

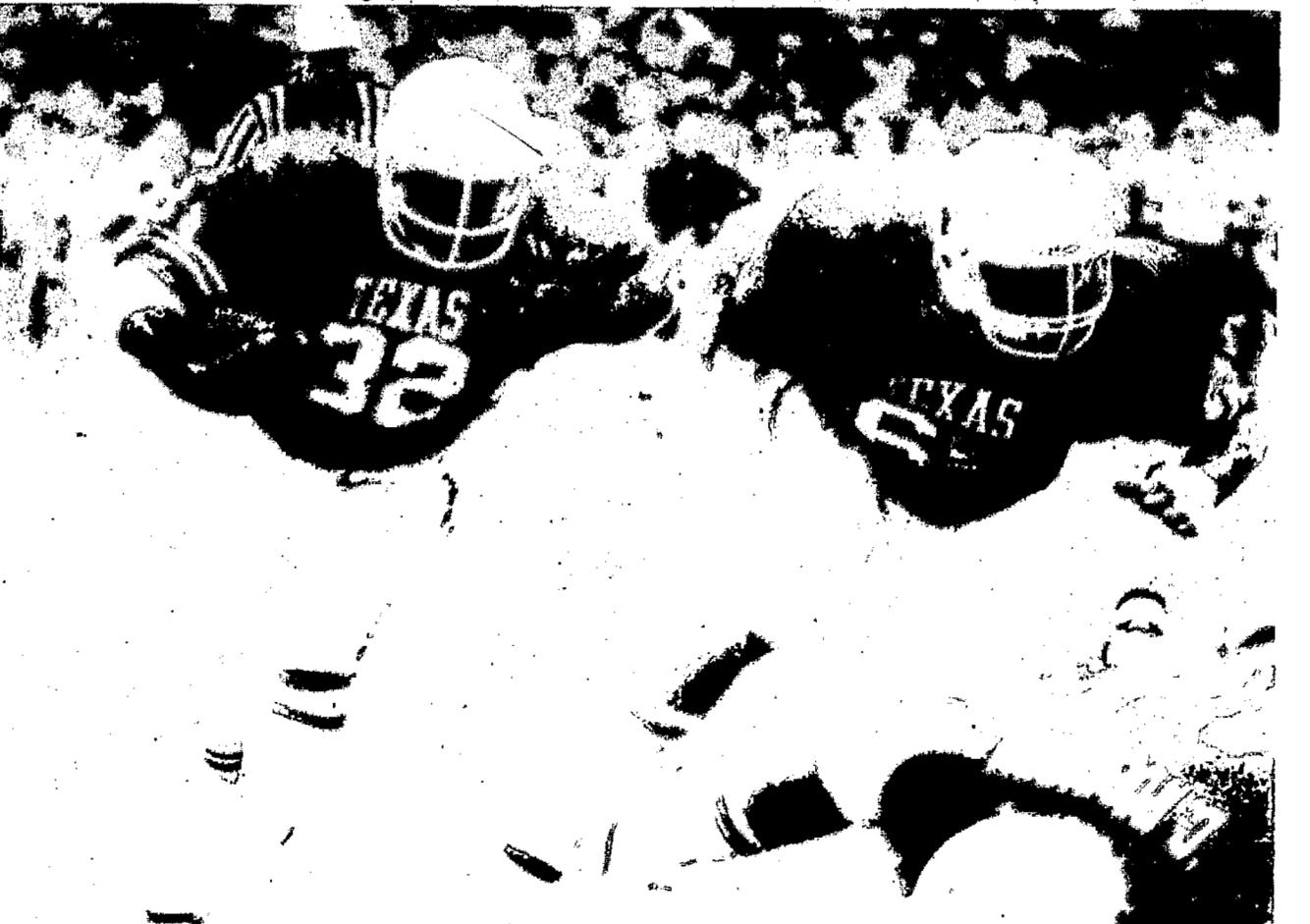
Driving between El Paso and Alamogordo Sunday morning, the snow-white desert made me think that another ice age had begun.

If this cold weather keeps up, they may have to rename the Sun Bowl the "Ice Bowl" or the "Freeze Bowl."

All in all, fulfillment of my childhood dream proved to be quite an experience!



THIS IS THE SUN BOWL? That's what CBS cameraman Charlie Brinkley could be saying as he stands freezing in the snow and cold at the 49th annual Sun Bowl, Christmas Day in El Paso, Texas. Snow fell during parts of the game and increased just after the end.



GOING FOR YARDAGE. University of Texas running back Ervin Davis (32) follows the block of an offensive lineman and runs for yardage in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Saturday against the University of North Carolina. Later on in the

game, Davis was stopped on a fourth and one situation at the Tarheel one, which turned the game around. The Tarheels topped Texas 26-10.

Make this an ideal Christmas.

In this most beautiful of seasons, one gift can be the most eloquent and lasting of all—GOLD AND DIAMONDS fashioned in a style sure to please your loved one.

Designer and Manufacturer of Fine Jewelry

**Tim Wishard
GOLDSMITH**

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25c Hot dog
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13c well drinks and domestic beers for one hour & 13 minutes, from 7:17 pm to 8:30 pm.

Wednesday - Ladies Nite
First Two Drinks
Compliments of the house

Thursday - "Hurt Me Big Time"
Shooters and Fizz Bombs
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9 p.m.-11 p.m.

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at the Sun Bowl Christmas Day



BRRRR, IT'S COLD. These four young ladies braved the elements at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Saturday to perform a hula dance during the halftime show. The temperature was in the 30s and snow fell off and on during

the contest between the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina. North Carolina won the game by a 26-10 score.



GO TEAM GO! University of Texas women cheerleaders get a "lift" from their male counterparts and give a cheer for the Longhorn football team in the Sun Bowl Saturday. All the cheering went for naught, however, as the University of North Carolina took a 26-10 victory over the Longhorns. Over 30,000 people viewed the contest.

Photos by Gary Brown



A COLD DAY. Spectators at the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Saturday found a variety of ways to keep sheltered from the snow and freezing weather. It snowed off and on dur-

ing the football game between the University of Texas and the University of North Carolina and the temperature was in the 30s.

Start the New Year in a timeless land.

THE GRAND BUFFET

INTERNATIONAL CHEESE TABLE
(Assorted Nuts, Crackers, Breads & Fresh Fruit)

Salad of Mixed Greens / Assorted Dressings

Antipasto Salad
Potato Salad
Marinated Fresh Vegetables Vinaigrette, Shrimp & Avocado Salad

Macaroni Salad
Shrimp on Ice
Shrimp & Avocado Salad

Assorted Smoked Fishes with Decoration

Tray of Salmon Mousse with Decorated Whole Salmon
Cold Sliced Ham with Decorated Ham Piece
Assorted Relishes

Cold Sauces and Dips

Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus with Yorkshire Pudding

Roast Leg of Pork with Cider

Boneless Breast of Chicken, Chasseur

Baked Whole Halibut in Tarragon

Potatoes Boulangier
Wild Rice

Pepitos
Mousaka

Assorted Fresh Pastries
Assorted Tortes and Cakes
Rum Babas

This time, begin the New Year beautifully. Come to the celebration at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. There will be a sumptuous buffet, and dancing until 2 a.m. to the music of the Quin Tikis. Plus champagne and party favors.

Children will enjoy a special, supervised party of their own. The price for the dinner, the dance and all the extras is \$49 per person inclusive, or \$8 per person for the dance only. The supervised children's party is \$8 per child, including hamburgers, hot dogs and movies.

Make it a beautiful New Year. Begin it at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. FOR PARTY AND LODGING RESERVATIONS, CALL 257-5141, EXT. 7440



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Come. Play where gods have walked.

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Ruidoso, N.M.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!!

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Only 200

Reservations Accepted

\$25 PER PERSON

- Party Favors
- Champagne
- Prime Rib Dinner
- Texas Stage Company

DINNER SERVED: 7:00-8:00 OPEN AT 6:30

Open To Public At 9:00 p.m.

\$5 Cover Party Favors, Champagne

For Something New On New Year's Eve

Come Out And Enjoy

BEST BET JAZZ BAND

Playing In the Lobby 8:30 p.m. till ?

Dance To The Music Of The 30's And 40's

Ruidoso, New Mexico

BEST BET Band
"Jazz is Alice and Well"

No Cover
No Minimum

Inn of the Mountain Gods



The Dreamer

BY
DANNIE STORM

On Christmas Eve I am writing you this message on Christmas Eve, and though Christmas Day of this year will have gone into the sacred pages of The Book of The Sacred Past, the Christmas season is still with us, coming to a close on Twelfth Night, January six.

This Christmas season has been especially good, giving us a wonderful beginning into a year of true joys and blessings.

A large gathering of good folks was a tribute to high regard in which the Browning and Dorrell families are held. And the handsome little couple was given a good send-off into a happy marriage by the Reverend Ken Cole, always equal, and more, to his mission in the work of Our Lord.

The highlight of the evening was the sight of DeAnn, youngest daughter of Dude and Jeannet Browning, looking the very picture of health, after a miraculous recovery from an accident. So added thankfulness was felt by all of us as we wished Connie and Cody all happiness and God's blessings.

I asked him if there were anyone special he was going to visit in the hospital — anyone we both knew. And he said,

"Yes, I am visiting some. And I bring Communion to the patients too." It turns out that George belongs to the Administrators of the Eucharist of the Catholic Church; and brings the service of Holy Communion to the folks in the hospital.

George was born under the star of service to his fellow man and the Lord, in his work as an educator, in veterans affairs, and community leadership, and his every day life.

The Pinon Wood

Driving home in the raging blizzard after the wedding reception of Cody and Connie, what should I see just inside the gate but one of the most beautiful sights on a winter night — a great stack of Pinon firewood. It is a Christmas present from Ken and Mary Green delivered on this Wintery evening by Preston Stone of Capitan.

Pinon wood has a special warmth and cheer all its own — it makes the cold and snow winter season a joyful time of the year.

We are headed into a cold and snowy winter, so let us make sure everyone stays warm.

RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL COURT November 1982 Judge Sam Nunnally

TRAFFIC —	222
Cases	121
Convicted	5
Dismissed	86
Summons sent	19
PARKING —	19
Cases	19
Fined	0
Dismissed	0
MISDEMEANOR —	46
Cases	2
Warrants	0
Dismissed	0
TOTAL CASES	237
Fines assessed	\$4,779
Fines collected	\$2,754

CHILDREN'S PROBATION OFFICER REPORT NOVEMBER 1982

Juveniles referred	11
Offenses referred	18
Delinquent acts	8
CHIN acts	3
Referred by:	6
Ruidoso police	4
Other police	1
Schools	1

Inn of the Mountain Gods

Welcomes Back



The QUIN-TIKIS

In the
(Except New Year's Eve—Lounge Closed)
See the Quin-Tikis At
Our New Year's Eve Party
In The New Convention Center
Dancing Nightly
Beginning at 8:30
No Cover Charge

Wedding of Connie Lynn, and Cody Bill
Joy was widely shared on the evening of December twenty three at the wedding of a wonderful little couple, Connie Lynn Dorrell and Cody Bill Browning.

The raging blizzard outside made the warmth of Christian Love inside the beautifully decorated First Christian Church all the more beautiful.

George White
At The Hospital
On the twenty-third, I saw George White pull up at the Hospital and I stopped to chat with him, wondering if I had better ask about his health. But one look at him and you saw there was no need for this question; for he was the very picture of robust health — and something more.

His handsome countenance fairly glowed with the Christmas spirit.

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1:00 P.M.—9:00 P.M.

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Official Records

WARRANTY DEED
Alice V. Allison to James H. Allison and Helen J. Allison, Lot 6, Block 2, Palo Verde Slopes Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Norman Allison Grant to Alice V. Allison, Lot 6, Block 2, Palo Verde Slopes Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

CORRECTED
WARRANTY DEED
Alice V. Allison to Norma Allison Grant, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 2, Palo Verde Slopes Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEED
Alice V. Allison to Norma Allison Grant, Lot 10, Block 2, Palo Verde Slopes Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

QUITCLAIM DEED
Earl W. Allison and Wanda K. Allison to Alice V. Allison, Lot 10, Block 2, Palo Verde Slopes Sub., Lincoln County, N. M.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Burgio Gill, a/k/a Burgio D. Gill, Jr., and Anna Gill and Ann Merslovsky to Ann Merslovsky, Lot 17, Block 3, Second Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

Ann Merslovsky to John W. Griffith III, one-half interest in Lot 17, Block 3, Second Addition to Airport West, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Edward W. Cartwright and Margaret Ruth Cartwright, Building 2, Apartment 7, Week No. 26, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Edward W. Cartwright and Margaret Ruth Cartwright, Building 2, Apartment 7, Week No. 26, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

tion, to Edward W. Cartwright and Margaret Ruth Cartwright, Building 1, Apartment 3, Week No. 40, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Helen Crafton, Building 1, Apartment 4, Week No. 47, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Ruben Francisco Diaz Lozano and Maria Antonieta de Diaz, Building 2, Apartment 1, Week Nos. 7, 28 and 37, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Kelly W. Eubank and Beverly G. Eubank, Building 3, Apartment 9, Week No. 23, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.

Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation, to Dr. Hugo Flores Bermudez and Sra. Olivia Valavera de Flores, Building 5, Apartment 13, Week No. 13, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, N. M.



KNEE DEEP IN POWDER, Sierra Blanca Ski Patrolman Rick Montoya glides through the fluff Sunday morning. A storm dropped 29 inches of snow on the mountain over the weekend.

Put it in print
Advertise in The Ruidoso News
257-4001

The **CARRIZO LODGE**
Share with us our fire and an old-fashioned New Year's Eve



Prime Rib	\$12.95
Rib-Eye Steak	\$11.95
Chicken Chablis	\$9.95
White Fish Ala Carlos Y Charlie's	\$9.95
Our Special Chocolate Crepe	\$2.00

California White Zinfandel or Petite Strah or Spanish Brut Champagne \$8.00 per bottle
Serving From 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Call 257-7931 or 257-2375 For Reservations
Music By Mr. Sam Baker
Keep Your Feet Dry
Pass main sign 100 yds. to parking lot, walk across bridge onto boardwalk and into the Lodge to old-fashioned charm.

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Inn of the Mountain Gods

Come Join Our Altitude Adjustment Hour EVERY DAY
Unwind From 5:00-7:00 P.M. In Our Lobby Bar In Front Of Our Roaring Fireplace, And Enjoy 2 For 1 Well Drinks And Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres . . .
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20% TO 50% SAVINGS
Women's Current Fall & Winter Shoes **20% OFF**
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HOUSE OF SHOES
Plaza Center Tom & Patti Hornbuckle

"Ladies Night" EVERY TUESDAY
beginning at 5:00 P.M. in the Lobby Bar and continuing in the In-Ada Lounge throughout the evening
ALL NIGHT
Inn of the Mountain Gods

The rates of a Money Market.
The security of our Bank.

First City's new Money Market Account.
A special account (personal or business) which combines high money market rates with FDIC insurance. Available December 14.

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Artesia First City National Bank 7th and Main Street	Lovejoy First National Bank of Lea County 201 South Main
Carlsbad First City National Bank 101 West Greene and at Surplus City	Roswell First City National Bank 1901 North Main
Elmwood First National Bank of Lea County 911 Main	Ruidoso First City National Bank 1141 Mechem Drive



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WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUNDAY 10-7

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THRU WEDNESDAY

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SUNDAYS 10-7

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1/2 OF RETAIL PRICE

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\$3.99

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REGULAR \$2.57 YD.

GABARDINE... \$1.37 YD.
REGULAR \$1.77 YD.

SUEDE CLOTH... \$1.37 YD.
REGULAR \$1.77 YD.

CORDUROY CLOTH... \$1.77 YD.
REGULAR \$2.27 YD.

YOUR CHOICE

\$7.88



CITY SQUARE TOWELS
GREEN, BLUE GOLD AND BURGUNDY

WASH CLOTH \$1.47
REG. \$1.97

HAND TOWEL \$2.27
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COUNTRY TIME RUG
24"x43". 100% COTTON HAND LOOMED RAG RUG IMPORTED FROM INDIA. 5 COLORS, REVERSIBLE FOR LONGER WEAR.

TAJ DHURRIES RUG
24"x42". 100% COTTON HAND LOOMED IN INDIA.

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27"x45". NATURAL COTTON AND JUTE. HAND LOOMED IN INDIA.

3 PIECE BATH SET
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\$5.99

3 PIECE KITCHEN SET
TOWEL, DISHCLOTH AND POT HOLDER SETS IN ASSORTED PRINTS.

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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

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QUEEN-DUAL... \$42.99

KING-DUAL... \$59.99

A WARM BLEND OF 80% POLYESTER AND 20% ACRYLIC. CONTROL HAS NIGHT LIGHT INDICATOR. MACHINE WASHABLE. FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY. U.L. LISTED.

MILLER HIGH LIFE THE CHAMPAGNE OF BEERS

\$2.10 6 PACK

\$8.40 CASE

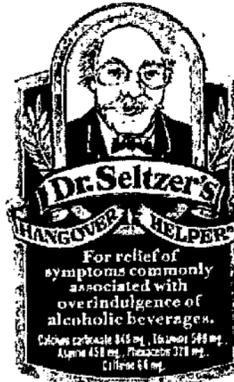
12 OZ. BOTTLES

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\$10.97 1.75 LTR.

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\$7.97 750 ML



REGULAR 93c **77c**

FISHER 12 OZ. DELUXE MIXED NUTS

\$2.77

NO PEANUTS IN THIS DELUXE HOLIDAY MIX.

ALL STEEL CHAIRS

\$8.99

COLORFUL CHAIRS THAT FOLD UP FOR STORAGE.



PEPSI COLA

MOUNTAIN DEW \$1.29

PEPSI LIGHT 16 OZ. 6 PACK

JELLO MAKES AN 8 OR 9 INCH CAKE

CHEESE CAKE... \$1.39

SUNSHINE GINGER SNAPS... 12 OZ. **89c**

TEXAS 48 OZ.

ORANGE JUICE **95c**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH... 32 OZ. **\$2.39**

TREE TOP 32 OZ. **\$1.09**

APPLE JUICE... **\$1.09**

KRAFT'S RED PLUM JAM... 18 OZ. **\$1.25**

SHURFINE BLACK EYE PEAS 15 OZ. **2/75c**

RAGU HOMESTYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE... 32 OZ. **\$1.79**

LIBBY'S 32 OZ. **79c**

SAUERKRAUT... **79c**

ZESTY ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ. **\$1.39**

COLORADO PINTO BEANS... LB. **21c**

TOP RAMEN NOODLES ALL FLAVORS **3/79c**

KRAFT 8 SLICES **SWISS CHEESE**... **\$1.35**

DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS... REG. \$2.29 1 LB. **\$1.79**

WHOLE CHICKEN... LB. **85c**

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO — SERVING THE MOST ENCHANTING PART OF THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO — SERVING THE MOST ENCHANTING PART OF THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
The Behavioral Health Services Division of the Health and Environment Department hereby provides notice to all agencies, organizations, groups, and individuals intent upon compelling with any current contractor of the Division for the provision of treatment services to developmentally disabled, mentally ill, alcohol abusing/abused, and/or drug abusing/addicted individuals or for the provision of behavioral health problems: Any such agency, organization, group, or individual intending to compete with ongoing service provision must send a letter, notifying the Division of that intent, to Ms. Clarice Gatz, Bureau Chief, Program Support Bureau, BHS&D, HRD, P.O. Box 968, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87504-0668, by 7 January, 1983. The letter must clearly specify (a) the type of service(s) which will be provided, (b) the estimated area for the intended program, and (c) the current BHS&D contractor with which the new applicant would be competing.
Legal #2599 - 51 (12) 23, 27, 29, (1) S, 6

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED OR DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS: JOHN ROBERT WALTERS, GERALDINE CAMPBELL, MARK SHAWN WALTERS, JOEL DEAN WALTERS; and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF. GREETINGS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that ERMA J. WALTERS, as Plaintiff, have filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Cause No. CV-304-82, Division I, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the said Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive service of process upon you. The general object of said action is the establishment of the interests of the Plaintiff in fee simple in and to the property described in the Complaint in said cause against the adverse claims of the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, and that the Defendants, and each of them, and everyone claiming by, through, or under them, be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or any right, title, or interest in or to the said real estate adverse to the interests of the Plaintiff, and that the title of the Plaintiff thereto in fee simple be forever quieted and set at rest, said property being that certain land situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, described as follows:
Lot 23, Block 14, PONDEROSA HEIGHTS, Unit 2, a subdivision located in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by that certain plat thereof filed in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk on September 13, 1936, in Tube 148.
You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 13th day of January, 1983, judgement will be rendered against you and each of you by default, and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.
The name and post office address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows: Charles E. Hoviborn, P.O. Box 1960, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 8th day of December, 1982.
/s/ Margo Lindsay
District Court Clerk
Legal #2576 - 41 - (12) 13, 20, 27, (1) S

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER P. LIMACHER, DECEASED. NO. PB-42-82 Division I
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George J. Limacher, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Walter P. Limacher, deceased. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative at c/o Cusack & Fleming, P.O. Box 230, Roswell, New Mexico, 88201, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Carrizosa, New Mexico 88301.
DATED: December 8, 1982
CUSACK & FLEMING
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Box 230, Roswell, NM 88201
PH: 656/622-3542
Legal #2574 - 21 - (12) 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, WILL AT THE REGULAR MEETING ON DECEMBER 28, 1982, CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ENTITLED ORDINANCE: AN ORDINANCE ALLOWING REMOVAL OF ILLEGALLY PARKED OR ABANDONED VEHICLES; REQUIRING NOTICE AND HEARINGS; PROVIDING FOR LIENS, FORECLOSURES, AND APPEALS.
Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during regular, normal business hours, and upon request, may be purchased by the payment of cost of copies thereof.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 14th day of December, 1982.
/s/ Leon Eggleston, Village Clerk
Legal #2582 - 21 - (12) 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, WILL AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF DECEMBER 28, 1982, BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M., AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO, HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE GRANTING OF A RESTAURANT (BEER AND WINE ONLY ON PREMISES) LICENSE.
The applicant for the license is Grandfather's Pizza, Inc., whose mailing address is P.O. Box 797, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88348, and the proposed location for the use of the license is at 681 Sutterth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico, this 13th day of December, 1982.
/s/ Leon Eggleston, Village Clerk
Legal #2580 - 21 - (12) 20, 27

★ **CLASSIFIED ADS** ★

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO WILL AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF DECEMBER 28, 1982, CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ENTITLED ORDINANCE: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RATES FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE OR REFUSE.
Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk during regular, normal business hours, and upon request, may be purchased by the payment of cost of copies thereof.
DONE at Ruidoso, New Mexico this 15th day of December, 1982.
/s/ Leon Eggleston, Village Clerk
Legal #2585 - 21 (12) 20, 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH — for quality infant care. Starting 1/20 we will be open Saturdays and Sundays and will offer ski packages. Owner Rene Kenney, state licensed. 257-8948. S-37-1c
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-53-1c
DR. HILL'S LIGHT FORCE — Spirulina distributor, Linda Neamith, 258-4159. D-64-1c
ABORTION — early appointments available for abortion through 19th week. Albuquerque, (505) 242-7512. A-63-18tp
\$100 REWARD — Lost near Alto, Sun Valley area, black male German Shepherd, yellowish eyes, red collar, named "Wolf." Call anytime, Jackie, 336-4257, 257-5001. R-65-2tp
WATERCOLOR WORKSHOP — Saturday, January 8, 10:00-3:00, Zia Art & Frame. Basic techniques stressed. Paula Mallams, Midland, Texas, watercolorist instructor. Call for reservations, 258-3113. W-65-5tp
I NEED RIDE — from midtown to half mile past Cousins', 5:00, Mondays-Fridays. Share gas. 257-7165, Michelle. I-66-1tp

CASEWORKER — for local mental health center. Master's degree in related field or Bachelor's degree with counseling experience. Please submit resume to J. L. Wilson, Counseling Center Supervisor, Sierra Professional Center or Drawer 2480, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date, January 7, 1983. O-65-4tc

WANTED — experienced appliance and TV technicians. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Call 378-4441. E-62-1c

WORK WANTED

HISEL'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE — "No job too small." Additions, concrete, decks, paint, remodel. Call Gary Don Hisele, 378-4128. H-93-1c
JOE'S CARPET CLEANING — truck mounted steam cleaning. Flood damage, water extraction, 24 hour service. Free estimates. Call 257-5831 or 257-2813. J-89-1c
CHIMNEY SWEEPING — and window polishing. Roy of Ruidoso & Sons; 258-3133. R-34-1c
QUALITY CARPENTRY WORK — reasonable rates. Exterior and interior. Siding, trim, finishing. Free estimates. 378-8343, ask for Pat. B-25-1c
PLUMBING, HEATING — air conditioning, refrigeration. Technical Services Company, 1-354-2510. T-33-1c
MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIRS — Technical Services Company, 1-354-2510. T-33-1c
MURRAY'S CLEANING SERVICE — home, commercial cleaning. Carpet care, window cleaning, light hauling, security checks. Licensed, insured. 257-2351. M-42-1c
ACCOUNTING SERVICES — computerized bookkeeping and taxes. 257-4422; evenings and weekends, 257-6077. G-46-23tc

TELEPHONE & CABLE TV — pre-wiring, also stereo and intercom. Licensed, Mike Mallis, Rocky Mountain Wiring. 257-9142 or 354-2730. M-56-1tc

ELECTRIC WORK — new or repair. Fast service. All work guaranteed. Call Jim, 257-7942. E-80-8tp

CUSTOM ROOFING — reroofs, repairs, shakes, tiles and shingles. Subcontract work. 1-256-1288. C-61-8tp

WILL DO BABYSITTING — in my home, weekdays, Very reliable. Drop-ins welcome. 257-5399. P-63-1c

CHILD CARE — in my home, weekdays only. Reasonable rates. Call Carol, 378-8331. C-68-2tp

DOZER WORK AND ALL TYPES OF EXCAVATING AND HAULING
Lic. #13566
(505) 849-8411

HONDO VALLEY KENNELS
Quality boarding and grooming
378-4047 for appointment

Telephone & Cable TV
Prewiring
Mike Mallis
Licensed
Rocky Mountain Wiring
257-9142 or 1-354-2730

SNOW PLOWING

Driveways & Parking Lots Plowed
Early in the Morning For The
Day's Business
Call 378-4746

Decorator Floor Pillows
Reg. \$9.00
Sale \$4.80
DRAPERIES
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***9.85% A.P.R.**
YOU SAVE MORE

"Automatic 4-Wheel Drive Is Now Available"
***9.85% A.P.R. Is Available On All New Subarus In Stock Available Now**
Sunrise Subaru
With 25% Down You Can Get ***9.85% A.P.R. For 48 Months**
Offer Expires December 31
See The Rest, And Then Come See The Best!
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8949 Dyer El Paso, Texas Phone 751-6478
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HOSPITAL AUXILIARY THRIFT SHOP
NEW LOCATION
Village Shopping Center
Hollywood Next To T-Bird Home Center
OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE
Call 434-0074, Alamogordo, for appointment to come see you.

TV RENTALS
Black and White Or Color
VIDEO TAPE RECORDER RENTALS
EZ Ruidoso At The TV & APPLIANCE CENTER 378-4441

HELP WANTED
RUIDOSO CARE CENTER — now interviewing RNs and LPNs for full or part time positions. Call 257-9071. R-45-1tc
BABYSITTER NEEDED — in my home, Monday-Friday, for two boys, 2 and 4 years. Minimum of 40 hours a week. For more information call 257-7959 after 5:00. M-61-1c
HEAD CHEF — Local restaurant seeking experienced cook to assume full kitchen responsibilities. Pay will be commensurate with experience. Submit references in confidence to Box E, Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, NM 88345. H-64-4tp

POSITIONS ARE NOW OPEN — for a cashier, waiter or waitress. Must have professional attitude, sense of humor and must be a team player. Call for an appointment, ask for Bonnie Sanchez, 378-4051. R-64-1c

\$600 PER WEEK — Order takers. No experience necessary. Will train. Phone Mr. Victor, 258-3303. W-65-2tp

SUSAN ANN'S TEMPORARY SERVICE — Need help for day, week or month? Experience in office, sales, motel, etc. References available. Call 257-4919, 257-2510. S-63-8tp

MAIDS NEEDED — Innsbrook Lodge, 257-4071. I-65-2tc

DISPATCHER NEEDED — experience preferred. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:00, Ruidoso Downs Police Department, Municipal Building. R-65-2tc

Time on your hands when the kids go back to school? McDONALD'S has openings for:
Part Time Day Staff
3-4 Hour Shifts Between 6:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
— No Experience Required
— Complete Training
— Uniforms Provided
Also hiring for night time positions.


DISH WASHERS WAITERS/WAITRESSES
NOW IS THE TIME!
YOUR SPARE TIME can be turned into EXTRA \$\$\$\$\$\$
Pizza Hut
Work part time as a
Waiter/waitress or dish washer
Must be 21 years or older at your neighborhood Pizza Hut restaurant
Apply at Pizza Hut
An equal opportunity employer

SECURITY KEY & SAFE BONDED & REGISTERED
Established 30 Years In Roswell
Now Expanding to Ruidoso
GRADUATE OF LOCKMASTERS
Specializing in Automotive, Residential and Commercial Locks & Safes. Completely Mobile to Service
All Your Needs, Large or Small.
24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
Call Us For Our Special Discounts! 378-4553
If No Answer Call 257-7823
Ask For Mobile Unit 9411

Aspen Aire Carpet Care
112 Vine Street Phone 257-7714
— CURIOUS? —
CARPET CLEANING COST COMPARISON*
DO-IT-YOURSELF RENTAL UNIT
\$15.50 per day
6.00 shampoo
3.50 pre-spotter
\$21.00 sub-total
1.02 sales tax
\$22.02 sub-total
28.00 housewife cost **
\$50.02 Total Cost
Move all furniture (fill tired! Drive to store, pick up unit and supplies. Return home, unload machine, and lock kids in bathroom till done! Get machine set up and go to work! Move all furniture back. Drive back to store and return unit. While out, purchase: 1 nail repair kit; 1 tube-back rub ointment; 1 box bath oil beads — "to take you away"; TV dinners — too tired to cook. Instruct husband to sleep in car (carpets still too wet).
*Based on 500 sq. ft. of cleaning surface.
**4 hours @ \$7.00 per hour (we feel your time is worth something).

ASPEN AIRE CARPET CARE
\$15.00 cleaning charge
-3.75 5% cash & carry discount
\$71.25 sub-total
3.03 sales tax
\$74.28 Total Cost
We move all movable furniture. All cleaning done with soft water. Traffic lane cleaner with optic brighteners. Carpets raked to dry "fluffed." Carpets left only damp. We do all the work — no housewife labor. 10-20 times more cleaning power than portable units.
COST DIFFERENCE IS ONLY \$21.28!
Aren't you and your carpets worth the difference??

WOODS... Let me split your wood... \$25 per hour or let me give you a discount... W-65-3tp

BABYSITTING - in my home, any age, anytime. Ginger Castaneda, 257-7324. C-39-tfc

ANY TYPE OF HOME MAINTENANCE - or repair, painting, carpentry, yard, light hauling. Also maid work. 257-4867. A-52-32tp

RABYSITTING - in your home. Days, nights and weekends. Any age. 257-7023. B-59-tfnc

M&W ROCK COMPANY Capitan Flagstone •Fireplaces •Retaining Walls •Landscaping •Rock & Custom Cutting (505) 354-2528

ANYTHING IN HOME MAINTENANCE - HANDYMAN WORK - YARD WORK - LIGHT HAULING - MAID SERVICE RUPE'S SERVICE COMPANY 257-4867 LICENSED - BONDED - INSURED SERVING RUIDOSO FOR 10 YEARS

ALL AMERICAN SERVICE NM Lic. #20055 ALL TYPES PLUMBING REPAIR SEWER SERVICE 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE JOEL MITCHELL (505) 257-6012 Box 2574 H.S. Ruidoso, NM 88345

David Keeton Construction •CUSTOM FIREPLACE AND PLASTER STUCCO WORK •REMODELING •NEW CONSTRUCTION Phone: 257-7195 After 5:00 p.m. Comm. Lic. 15077

DeLeon Construction Company •Additions •Remodeling •New Construction Nothing Is Too Big or Too Small Bonded License #19634 Free Estimates 257-9724

MISCELLANEOUS VACUUM CLEANER - sales and service. All brands. David Keith, 117 E. El Paso St. Phone 257-7171. K-33-tfc CHAPARRAL PIPE & STEEL - has moved to Gavilan Canyon Road behind McDonald's. 257-9237. C-44-tfc ALFALFA HAY - \$2.25-\$3.50. 585-2265. Tularosa. A-46-22tp 1978 172 CESSNA - \$15,000. Nice plane. Jim Woosley, 257-4378. W-54-tfc WOOD FOR SALE - apple and oak. Call 378-8294 after 5:00. R-60-8tc HERCULON COUCH - love seat, ottoman; \$325 cash. 258-4045. B-62-tfc BLACK & WHITE 19" TV - in good condition. Call Gary, 8:00-5:00. Monday-Friday, 257-4001. B-63-tfnc ANTIQUE OAK - pedestal table; \$550. 257-6900 after 5:00. A-53-8tp SMALL STRIPED VELVET DIVAN - and matching swivel rocker. Also velvet avocado green love seat. Call after 1:00. 258-3470. S-66-2tp

JERRY DALE'S ROCK-N-ROLL - Sunday, no cover, \$1 beer, music begins at 7:45 p.m. Monday-locals' night, 25 cents draft beer, \$1.25 highballs, 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. C-53-tfc APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR - gold, in excellent condition. 258-3679. A-66-1tp HOUSE SALE - portable fireplace, kerosene heaters, good rental furnishings, etc. 336-8286. H-66-1tp WANTED - small to medium stock watering tank. 258-3342. W-66-4tp GIVE A MUSIC BOX - we have 40 different styles, in porcelain or wood. Serbian Peasant, 1106 Ohio, Alamogordo. S-66-1tc FOR SALE - 16" DeWalt radial arm saw. 336-4435. F-66-2tp HOME CARE - cleaning and maintenance (inside and out). Year around customers preferred. Call White Mountain Services. 1-354-2751. M-17-tfc FIREWOOD - best hardwood in town. Any quantity and stove cuts available. Full cords, 128 cu. ft. Split, delivered & stacked. Buy from a woodcutter! 1-354-2751. M-36-tfc FIREWOOD - seasoned juniper and cedar. Full cord. Quick delivery. Call H & R Block, 257-4223. F-62-tfc 12" WOOD LATHE - with knives, never been used; \$300. 257-5921. B-59-tfc FIREWOOD - Looking for full cords of exceptional quality? Our seasoned hardwood starts extremely easy and burns surprisingly long. For an honest delivery call 378-8229. F-65-4tp BROWN ELECTRIC IBM - typewriter in good condition; \$250. Call Mary at 257-9006, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. F-63-tfc PLEASE HELP - we find homes for these seven cats and kittens left behind when the racetrack closed. I can't afford to feed them anymore. Call Lynda, days, 257-4001 or nights, 378-4392. F-64-tfnc FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 257-7722 or 378-9495. M-65-5tp SEASONED FIREWOOD - pinon and juniper; \$80/cord, split, if you deliver; \$100/cord, split, delivered and stacked. Preston Stone, 1-354-2356. S-65-10tp CHEROKEE WOOD BURNING - heater including pipe. \$550. Phone 336-4443. R-65-tfc TOOLS, TOOLS - all kinds of tools. 40 piece socket set, \$3.95; 25 piece wrench set, \$17.50; 7 piece screwdriver set, \$3.50; 7 piece nut driver set, \$3.50. Where? Swain's Shop, 1304 Sudderth, 257-4895. S-65-2tc SIX 10" CONCRETE - irrigation gates; \$100 total. 378-4724. P-65-tfc REGISTERED APALDOSAS - race and quarter horses for sale. Pleasure, race and show. Loma Grande Ranch, Capitan, NM (505) 628-4034. L-103-tfc BARGAIN - zero clearance fireplace (used, but like new) with pipe. Cost over \$500, sell for \$200. Call 257-9445 or 257-3366. Will deliver if you live close in. P-25-tfc SKI BOOTS FOR SALE - San Marco Pro Line, size 9 medium, only two years old. Fully leather lined inner boot with lfo. Excellent condition. New cost \$250. Steal them at only \$100. Skied only in pure, white snow by quiet, sedate, firmid newspaper publisher. Never skied in fast lane (crossed it once at an intersection), and never, never disced in. Bring cash to Ken Green at The Ruidoso News. S-42-tfnc FIREWOOD - full cord, not just a pickup load, but a full cord, hardwood; \$125. 257-4867. F-62-16tp INDIAN SHOP - Clayton, Helen & Betty Bennett Trading Post, Ruidoso's oldest Indian trading post; 58 years around Ruidoso. Indian hand made jewelry, Apache crafts, Navajo rugs, pottery, Taos moccasins. 600 West on Highway 70, phone 257-2600. B-66-3tc GOOD RAILROAD TIES - for sale. Price negotiable. Phone 658-4557. N-62-tfc FREE TRANSFER - custom T-shirts, 20 fashion "name brand" styles for the family. Broken Drum, 2404 Sudderth, next to Skateland, 257-4551. B-101-tfc JOCKEY CLUB MEMBERSHIP - at Ruidoso Downs for sale. \$95,000. Reply to Box A, Ruidoso News, Ruidoso, NM 88345. S-62-tfc

SNOWMOBILE - Yamaha 440, has cover, less than 600 miles. (806) 247-3492. S-63-4tp CHILD'S SKI EQUIPMENT - boots, Dolomite, size 3, used three months; skies, 120cm Swallows; bindings, Spademan, \$75. 258-3342. C-66-4tp FIREWOOD - pinon and juniper mixed or juniper; seasoned, solid, split and stacked; \$80/cord. Three miles southeast of Baca Campground. Extra cost for delivering and stacking. 1-658-4021. M-63-8tc CHAPARRAL BACKHOE - and dump truck service. Driveways or any type dirt work. 257-8237 or 378-8543. C-63-tfc

LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE 2904 West 2nd Rowell, NM 824-2550 ANTIQUES AND UNUSUAL GIFTS SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE Open 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday

RENT A GUITAR! \$10 per month RUIDOSO MUSIC 306 Sudderth 257-4793

A SMALL deposit will hold your clock for Christmas. We have a good selection of antique, traditional and contemporary clocks; winding and chiming clocks; Regulators, Quartz, Anniversary clocks, Miniatures and Cuckoos. All clocks on sale. DER KLOCKEN SHOPPEN SIERRA VISTA MALL MIDTOWN 257-6074

Legal Notices Ruidoso State Bank will sell and dispose of the following items by Wednesday, December 29. Offers will be accepted until noon, December 29, 1982. 1. 20 ton Lorraine crane 2. 8 ft. Myers snow plow "Hydraulics Missing" 3. 1979 Mazda RX-7 sports car 4. Jewelry 1. 14K Gold Stirrup 1. Gent's 14K Gold Ring 1. 14K Gold Neck Chain 5. 1978 Olds Cutlass 6. 1981 Chev. Chevette 7. 1977 Chev. Pickup "wrecked and stripped" 8. 1981 Yamaha 750 cc Virago 9. 1979 Dodge Pickup 4x4 short-wheel base 10. Various Restaurant Equipment 11. 1978 Chevy El Camino Contact Roy A. Seay Vice President

AUTOMOTIVE JERRY DALE'S COUNTRY WESTERN - music, Wednesday-Saturday, \$1 cover, Wednesday and Thursday. C-63-tfc 1983 FORD - 3/4 ton pickup, V-8, four speed, camper shell, good work vehicle; \$650. 257-7171. K-54-tfc 1980 CADILLAC DEVILLE - D'Elegance, leather interior, all extras including CB, eight track, except sunroof; \$9800. 257-4282. P-64-3tc 1979 DODGE - Club Cab Camper Special, 3/4 ton, all extras and removable goose-neck. Runs on propane or gas, less than 24,000 actual miles; \$7090. Call 378-4323. P-62-tfc

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE - 4WD, nice condition. Also for sale refrigerator and clothes dryer. 257-5600. P-53-tfc I WANT TO BUY - used 4 x 4 pickup. Subject to mechanical inspection. Cash! Call 257-7681, 5:00-9:00 p.m. W-63-4tc 1973 1/2 TON CHEVY - pickup. New tires. Fully loaded. Call 378-4359 after 5:00 p.m. T-84-1tp 1980 CUTLASS SUPREME - Brougham, 28,000 miles, great condition; \$5500. 257-6500 after 5:00. C-64-3tp 1983 FORD LARIAT XLT - pickup, six cylinder, automatic, top, loaded, six months old; \$9500. 257-4262. P-64-3tc 43,000 MILES - 1977 Datsun King Cab pickup, camper shell, original Baltic blue. No room to park. \$2850. Bob, 258-3344. M-65-2tp 1977 CHEVY COACHMAN - 23', sleeps 8, fully self-contained, low mileage, good condition; \$8500. 257-2557. C-65-2tp 1977 EXECUTIVE DIPLOMAT II - 28' Class A; rear bath, built-in color TV, microwave oven, eight track radio, carefree awning, big generator, two air conditioners, Michelin tires, 30,000 miles; \$25,000. Call 257-7506. E-65-3tp 1976 DATSUN LONGBED - truck, mint condition! AM/FM cassette, naugahyde and velour upholstery, new battery, new tires and white spoke wheels, recent paint job, tube grill, custom push bumper, headache rack, runs and handles like a new truck, wired for a small trailer. Must sell! Call 378-4874. D-65-2tp HEADACHE RACK - for full size pickup; \$90. 258-3342. H-66-4tp 1973 TOYOTA - Landcruiser Safari station wagon, 4WD; \$2600. 336-8286. T-66-1tp ONE OWNER - 1972 Olds 88, 67,000, four door with air. Excellent motor. Need small stock trailer or \$300. Evenings, 1-354-2307. O-66-2tp 1984 FORD - four door, standard. 257-2923. F-66-2tp 1981 VW RABBIT - diesel, loaded. 256-3502. C-66-3tc 1978 CHEVY - short bed heavy duty pickup. Call 257-7524. C-61-tfc 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE - engine good but needs some transmission work. Best offer. 257-5046. C-63-tfc 1968 MERCEDES BENZ 250 SE - convertible, white with blue interior, approximately 55,000 miles. Extra nice. \$16,500. 257-9006, days; 330-4701, nights. Ask for Harvey. F-65-4tc 1980 SUBARU WAGON 4 x 4 - low miles, new all weather tires, excellent condition; \$6800. 257-4282. P-64-3tc 1973 MERCEDES 450SE - excellent condition. Call 257-9149 or 257-9353. L-65-tfc 1981 WAGONEER - Limited, like new, low mileage. 257-3359. R-65-tfc BLACK 1981 YAMAHA - Virago, excellent condition, \$2300. Call Bill, 257-7386 or 336-4750, nights. H-47-tfc

CRAWLER TRACTOR HD6 Excellent condition, completely rebuilt, new under-carriage. Also 5 yd. hydraulic scraper. \$12,500 1-354-2772

RENTALS RENTALS AVAILABLE - one room efficiencies to large homes/condos. Short or long term. Call or write: Lela Easter Real Estate, Inc., Box 284, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345; phone 257-7315. L-45-tfc SKYLAND MINI-STORAGE - 8' x 12', \$37.50/month. 257-7315. S-65-tfc SMALL MOBILE - home, suitable for one or a couple. 257-4418. K-42-tfc COMPLETE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICE - Rentals nightly, weekly, monthly. Call David Roche at CENTURY 21, 257-4065. C-46-tfc TWO BEDROOM - furnished apartment, all utilities plus cable TV hookup paid. 257-7837. T-64-3tp HOUSE - three bedroom, two bath, central location, unfurnished. 257-7331. S-62-tfc FOR RENT OR SALE - commercial building, 2700 sq. ft.; showroom, 1500 sq. ft.; four bedroom, three bath apartment, two commercial lots. \$1000/month. 2111 Sudderth, 257-2273. F-63-6tp

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - for rent in prime traffic area of midtown Ruidoso, approximately 900 sq. ft. and plenty of parking. Call 257-7313. L-61-tfc HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE - newly remodeled one bedroom, \$100 deposit, \$175/month plus bills. Home is on the market. Call now 378-4271. H-63-6tp RV & TRAILER STORAGE - in town, through April '83; \$30/month. R-65-2tc UNFURNISHED - three bedroom, two bath, large living area, washer & dryer. \$800/month plus electricity & cable. Located on Cree Meadows Golf Course. 257-9903, ask for Tony. U-64-4tp EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - furnished, bills paid. \$200/month. 257-4327. E-66-2tp ONE BEDROOM - furnished cabin, neat and cozy, easy access. \$300 plus utilities, first month plus security deposit required. No pets. 258-3342. O-65-4tp TWO BEDROOM MOBILE - 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer on private lot. Phone 257-2483. N-66-tfc HOUSE FOR RENT - two bedroom plus sleeping loft, large deck, stone fireplace; \$350/month. 1-354-2732. S-66-4tc COMMERCIAL SPACE - available for lease soon. Downtown on Sudderth Drive, 1150 sq. ft. and 850 sq. ft. days. 257-4151 (not Wednesday). A-26-tfc ALTO ALPS - two bedroom, two bath condo for rent by the night, week or month. Beautifully furnished, ready to move in. Comes complete with access to pool, tennis courts, golf course and club house. For more information call Rose Peebles at Perrett, Parks & Associates, Inc. 257-7373 or home at 336-4836. P-91-tfc TWO BEDROOM - mobile; \$250 plus utilities and cleaning deposit. 258-4236 after 5:30. T-69-tfnc TWO BEDROOM - two bath mobile home with good access for rent; \$350/month, furnished. Two bedroom, one bath unfurnished near high school; \$400/month. For more information call Rose Peebles, 257-7373. F-63-tfc INNSBROOK VILLAGE MANAGEMENT - Company offers superior property management services. A large selection of condominiums and townhouses at Innsbrook Village are available for rent; nightly, weekly, or monthly. Property management is our only business. 257-4646. I-63-tfc FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$295/month. All bills paid. Dean Land & Cattle, 258-3619 or 257-7119. E-63-tfc EL RANCHO MOTEL - There's still room at the inn, but hurry. Singles, doubles, kitchens. Also commercial rates, Monday-Thursday. Midtown location. 257-2265. E-63-tfc CABIN IN THE PINES - two bedroom, furnished; \$375/month. Jim Carpenter-Better Homes & Gardens, 257-5001. J-63-tfc SELF STORAGE UNITS - for rent: 10' x 10', \$35 monthly; 10' x 20', \$60 monthly. 258-4121 or 257-9215. V-10-tfc NICE BUILDING - for lease. Former Fan Shop, 2917 Sudderth, Call 257-6034 or 257-6915. F-21-tfc UNFURNISHED - two bedroom condo, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, excellent White Mountain location, close to school. \$500/month. Call Linda, 257-5184, 258-4169. F-49-tfc TWO BEDROOM - furnished apartment and one bedroom furnished apartment. No animals. Telephone 257-2276. B-69-tfc REMODELED - three bedroom, one bath house, storage building. Call 257-4877 after 5:00. H-64-tfc THREE BEDROOM - two full bath mobile, quiet location. Available by January 1st. \$350 plus electricity. No dogs. Call 257-4877 after 5:00. H-64-tfc THREE BEDROOM - one bath house, furnished; \$400/month, water paid. Call Jackie at 257-4291. W-64-tfc TWO BEDROOM MOBILE - furnished, bills paid; \$350/month. Easy access. 257-2198. T-65-2tp INNSBROOK VILLAGE - two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, one year old condo, fully furnished, wet bar, fireplace, central air and heat, with full club membership, needs renters for term of months. No pets. Call (916)692-1486. I-65-8tp

FURNISHED - one bedroom apartment, fireplace, good location; \$255/month, water paid. 258-4188 or 258-3619. V-43-tfc EXCEPTIONAL HOME - unfurnished, three bedroom, good location; \$550/month. Call after 4:00 p.m., 336-4953. M-65-tfc FOR LEASE - ski season, three bedrooms, two bath furnished with hot tub; \$800/month + bills. Furnished three bedroom, two bath furnished; \$750/month + bills. Nightly, weekly & monthly rentals available. Call Ruidoso Property Rentals, 257-7396. D-65-6tc LARGE THREE BEDROOM - home ideal for skiers or a family reunion over Christmas and New Year's. Would also like a permanent renter. Good location, Upper Canyon, 257-7543. F-43-tfc TWO BEDROOM - furnished cabin, fireplace, fenced yard. Pets ok. \$350/month plus utilities. Phone 257-9149 or 257-9555. O-65-tfc OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE - available, now under construction, 613 Sudderth. Call 257-8171, 8:00-5:00; evenings 336-4413. F-34-tfc SKI FANS - three bedroom, three bath condo. Sleeps 8, two fireplaces, large game room with bar, week or weekends. 258-4314. S-60-tfc MIRA MONTE ROAD - In High Mesa. Three bedroom, two bath unfurnished. \$700 monthly. Call Ron Wright at Resort Properties, 257-9077. H-59-tfc FURNISHED - two bedroom, two bath at Aspen Run Condos. \$1000 monthly, bills paid. Call Ron Wright at Resort Properties, 257-9077. R-59-tfc UNFURNISHED - two bedroom with fireplace and carpet for \$375/month plus bills. Call 257-7972 or 257-9107. P-59-tfc FOR LEASE - Charleston Square 613 Sudderth, \$300, 225 sq. ft.; \$50, answering service; \$100, secretarial service. Any or all of these services available. Call 257-5101 for further information. F-65-2tc TRAILER SPACES - up to 33'. All utilities paid. Laundry, store, game room, bathrooms with showers. Weekly/monthly reduced winter rates. In town. 257-4948. K-65-12tc

MLS FOUR SEASONS REAL ESTATE 257-9171 615 Sudderth Drive Box 2992, Ruidoso Margaret Gaddy 336-4413 TEN LOTS with sewer, water, electricity and natural gas. All for \$66,000 plus closing cost or \$8,500 each. OWNER TRANSFERRED out of Southwest - must sell this beautiful 1.07 acres in Deer Park, Alto. View lot with full membership. Price reduced to \$38,000. Make offer. DARLING White Mountain 2 cabin, view of airport and Sierra Blanca. Furnished, assumable loan. Owner will help finance. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, gameroom and deck. Best priced house in White Mountain 2. UNDER CONSTRUCTION - lovely home in Camelot with panoramic view of valley and Sierra Blanca. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$145,000. View must be seen to appreciate - house ready for your inspection.

Century 21 Ruidoso Real Estate Company Box 1387 Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 505-257-4065 AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

GOOD ASSUM. LOAN on this very nice 3 bdrm. home in year around access area. Ideal for family living. Priced right at \$74,500.

LG. MODIFIED A-FRAME in Pinotop Hill sub. Nice view, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, fully furnished. A real cutie. \$120,000.

GOOD INVENTORY of choice bldg. lots available. Priced to fit all size pocket-books.

JUST \$44,900 will buy you this rustic cabin in Upper Canyon. Lg. lot in preferred location, furnished.

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LOG CABIN — Upper Canyon, two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished, natural gas, sewer, 300 sq. ft. decking, living room, 24' x 35'. Accessible. Consider lease/purchase. Call after 6:00, 257-8344 or 257-5553, days. 8-65-tfc

UNFURNISHED — three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with fireplace, carport near racetrack; \$400/month plus utilities and deposit. Contact Dan Barrow, Bob Ferguson, Inc., 257-7029 or 257-7844. 8-61-tfc

IN TOWN TO WORK? — Need a place to sleep? Call The Bunkhouse; \$45. 257-4948. K-65-tfc

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM — two bath house; washer/dryer, fireplace. No pets. Convenient location. Call 257-4574. 8-61-tfc

LOOKING FOR A HOME — in Ruidoso? Look the "Real Estate" section of the Ruidoso News over carefully—there are lots of beautiful homes and cute cabins for sale in the area. L-30-tfc

HEALTH FORCES SALE — of my 320 acres in west central New Mexico. Excellent highway frontage yet secluded. Three homes need completing, good well. Will take small parcel in or near Ruidoso as down. Excellent owner financing on balance. \$158,000. Courtesy to brokers. 788-2631 or write Cosby, Box 768, Fence Lake, NM 87315. H-86-2tp

1/2 ACRE LOT — flat, trees, restricted double wide or house, near airport, easy access from street. \$14,500 with \$600 assumable note. 378-8392, days; 257-7861. G-65-tfc

LOT — White Mountain #1, 190' x 116', flat, paved streets front and back, panoramic view of Sierra Blanca. \$27,000, terms negotiable. 354-2522, Nogal. L-61-8tp

VANTAGE POINT
258-1100
Luxuriously equipped 2 1/2 bedroom condos in fully furnished resort. Back to the basics... covered decks, patios, dish washers, washers, dryers.

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For Information

RENTALS
1 Bedroom Apartment, \$275 per month.
2 Bedroom Mobile, \$330 per month.
3 Bedroom House, \$375 per month.
3 Bedroom Mobile, \$400 per month.
3 Bedroom A-Frama, \$600 per month.
Call Jim at 257-5184, Office or 257-7253, Home
Coulston & Associates, Realtors
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For your condos, homes or cabins. We rent nightly, weekly or by the month. Problem free property management.
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FOUR SEASONS REAL ESTATE
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EFFICIENCY CABINS — \$195/month, including utilities and cable. \$100 deposit. No pets. Call Lela Easter Real Estate, 257-7315. D-35-tfc

NOW LEASING — new office spaces, The Rainbow Center, next door to Cousins' Restaurant on Hiway 37. Call 258-3118 or after 6:00 258-4286. F-47-tfc

REAL ESTATE

10.84 ACRES BY OWNER — cinema view of beautiful Menjeau, Blaca Mountains, Nogal Peak and Sierra Blanca Mountains. Magado Creek Estates. Terms w/low interest. Call 257-2948 or 1-354-2706. F-51-tfc



CONDOTEL Welcomes you to Ruidoso!

CONDOTEL, a unique new computerized concept in leasing and investing, has beautiful new, fully-furnished condominiums for rent by the day, the week or the month. Each unit features a fireplace, cable TV, and washer/dryer. All are easily accessible and the mountain views are truly spectacular!

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★ Lots in Black Forest And Cree Meadows.

★ 3 New Homes in Black Forest Nearing Completion — 1250 to 1700 Sq. Ft.

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Licensed And Bonded

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
DELIGHTFUL, new solar cabin, in the Upper Canyon area. Two bedroom, 2 bath, \$55,000.

OWN YOUR OWN CONDO or \$250,000 residence, from \$15,000 to \$30,000, by sharing ownership with friends or relatives! Each share comes with a warranty deed and title insurance. Call for more details and location of open house.

PRESTIGIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on the golf course. Ready to share or call your own. \$197,800 with 1-3 year buy-down, at 11 1/2%.

80 ACRE RANCH, in beautiful Nogal Canyon, near Bent. Natural spring, 3 wells with water rights, rustic adobe house, barn. \$230,000, with owner financing.

10 ACRES, surrounded by Race Track. Three bedroom house, orchard, fish pond, water rights, river frontage. Possible trade or owner financing. \$400,000.

3 ACRE Ranchette, bordering National Forest. Great terms. \$30,000.

ALTO VIEW lot, level, near golf course. \$25,000.

ALPINE VILLAGE lots \$8,500-\$11,500.

ONE OF THE LAST remaining tracts in exclusive Rancho Ruidoso. Build your dream home on this 5 acres with glorious view of Sierra Blanca. Call Ann for details.

SHAUNA DOWNS ESTATES five acre tracts north of Alto, horses allowed, good restrictions, from \$23,500.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL ELVES AT RESORT WORLD!

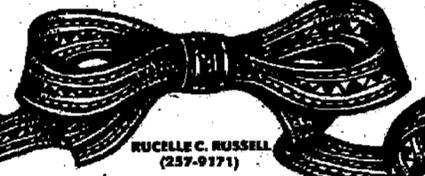


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Ann George, Broker: 378-4538
Patricia Parnell, Associate: 257-7523
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FOUR SEASONS
REAL ESTATE 257-9171
615 Sudderth Drive
Sends Holiday Greetings To All
"CHRISTMAS SPECIALS"

HEAT AS A PIN, completely furnished, convenient to town, paved street. \$35,000, \$53,000.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CEDAR home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished in one of Ruidoso's better subdivisions. Easy access and lots of sunshine. Was reduced from \$160,000 to \$145,000. Now \$140,000. *Owner will look at any offer! Cash-trade-poss!

TWO STORY CEDAR home on the golf course. Great access. Convenient to recreation and shopping. Three bedroom, 2 bath, garage, furnished.

ALTO HOME beautiful atmosphere. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, owner would like to trade for something larger.

LOTS
WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES III and IV and Camelot Subdivision.
These owners are full of the Christmas Spirit and anxious to sell.

J.P. PEARSON 257-9107
AND ASSOCIATES
HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!!!



Start 1983 off right with this **SUPERB BUY!!!** Good looking 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hot tub room and marvelous view of Sierra Blanca from all over the house. Priced very realistically at \$125,000.

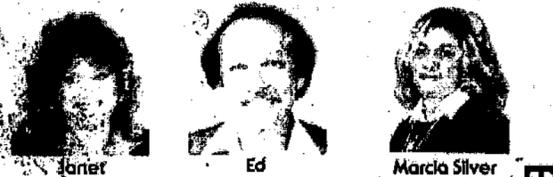
BEAUTIFUL LOT in a prime subdivision with the water meter already installed. Good access is yours with this 1/2 acre lot. Priced with very good owner financing at \$35,000.

ALMOST 4 1/2 acres located just north of town in a secluded area with a picturesque view and an abundance of tranquility. Will consider trades and financing.

MOBILE HOME LOT with the septic, water and electricity already in place. **GOOD TERMS.** Only \$15,500.

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom with the one car family in mind. Close to shopping, churches, banks. Low interest assumable loan. Priced in the mid \$50's.

ONLY \$35,000 and you can have that little cabin in the pines. Naturally there is a fireplace, 2 bedrooms and a special retreat for the small one in the family. Owners will consider trading for a building lot.



Janet Worick-Pearson 257-9107
Ed Pearson Res. 257-7972
Marcia Silver 257-4979

200 Sudderth P.O. Box 3493 In The Professional Building

TRULY ORIGINAL — The special features of this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath vacation retreat can be yours immediately.

OPEN HOUSE

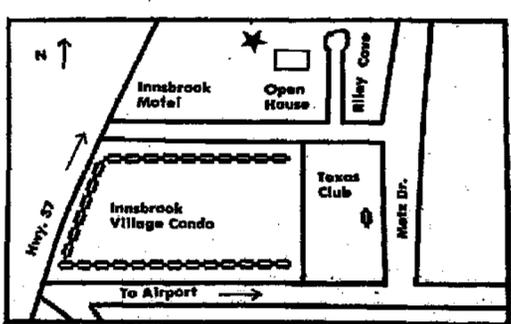


MOUNTAIN CHARM **CITY COMFORTS**

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Natural Gas Heat
- Well Insulated
- Redwood Decks
- Carport
- Extra Storage
- Secluded Location
- Beautiful Woodwork
- Custom Wet Bar
- Ceiling Fan
- Water Well
- Stain Glass Window
- Shake Shingles
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Full Baths
- Wallpaper
- Sun Room (9x13)

FOR ADULTS ONLY
A very special 16'x24' master bedroom parlor. Your own private penthouse bathing suite. Designed with you in mind because of your taste for excellence. Separate shower, large tub and double vanity.



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Benny Coulston 257-4895
Alyce Van Tussenbroek 258-3606
Jim Morris 257-7253
Carolyn Hardwick 378-4790
Ben O'Neill Insurance Agent 257-4792

W.I.L. TRUCK — large two bedroom and den, two car garage, all built-ins in northeast Albuquerque for property in Ruidoso. Prefer residential. Jack Mize, broker; evenings, 258-3399; days, 258-4129. M-59-lfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 1980 14'x20' Skylane mobile home, unfurnished, three bedroom, two bath on lot in Airport West Subdivision. Just five blocks off Hwy 37. Must sell. Priced below our investment. 256-4403. R-63-lfc

OWNER MUST SELL — 1700 sq. ft., four bedroom, two bath, decks, mountain view. Ideal two family, separate privacy, under \$80,000. 378-8392, days; 257-7081. G-65-lfc

BY OWNER — three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, on paved street, year around access. Upper Canyon, financing available. Call 257-5966 after 6:00 p.m. B-58-lfc

FOUR BEDROOM — three bath, three story home, Ponderosa Heights. 2100 sq. ft., \$35/ft. Assumable loan with cash equity. Jim Woesley, 257-4378. W-94-lfc

THREE BEDROOM — 1 1/2 bath mobile, furnished; \$4000 down, owner financing. 258-3883. P-66-lfc

Buck Meyer
336-4903

Diana Meyer
336-4903

Bill Stroud
257-5064



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By Day, Week or Month

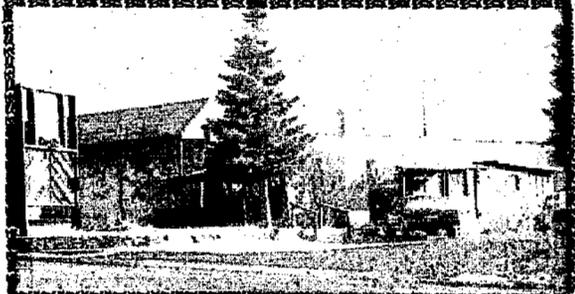
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By Day, Week or Month

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SERVING THE VILLAGE SINCE 1976



WISHING YOUR FAMILY HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SKIERS AND CHRISTMAS VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE OPEN HOUSE

97 Swallow Drive in Pinecliff
Follow signs from Holiday Inn off Hwy 70 three blocks
New Construction—View—\$79,500

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3,407 sq. ft. condo with beautiful view. \$137,000 with \$75,000, 9 3/4% interest, \$1,527/m assumable. Has 7 bdrms & 5 1/2 baths.

125' FAIRWAY LOT at Alto Village is level with 360° views & full membership. Owner says make offer! Must sell.

CASH FLOW PLUS commercial acres in heart of town—profitable RV—mobile-cabin rental operation with nearly 500' frontage. \$175,000. \$40,000 down, balance 12 years at 12% interest (\$1,704.45/m).

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MLS



OWNER FINANCING — four bedroom, 1 bath double-wide modular with additions. Level lot with fruit trees and garden spot, wood stove, CFAG, large porch, lots of storage, priced at only \$53,000—with 20% down, 12% interest for 15 years.

UPPER CANYON HOME — large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in the beautiful Upper Canyon. Huge living area with large moss rock fireplace, fully furnished, private sitting room with balcony, super construction. \$135,000 with \$83,000 assumable loan and owner-agent will consider a second.

THREE RIVER CABINS, \$72,500, \$125,000, \$150,000.

2 1/2 ACRES — beautiful tree covered acreage in the Alto area. \$27,500, 20% down, 10 years at 12%.

PINE MEADOWS — six acres of beauty in Ruidoso's most prestigious country gentleman neighborhood. Gorgeous pines and lovely meadows for \$75,000.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE — for only \$55,000 in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished mobile home in Airport West. Brick fireplace, 2 huge decks, paving, sewer, large lot. Short term owner financing or \$50,000 cash.

OWN YOUR OWN CASTLE — in beautiful White Mountain Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, fantastic view, one of the loveliest master suites you've ever seen, castle motif, ten year warranty, truly a home that says you enjoy the best, priced at only \$165,000.

FOUR FIXER-UPPERS, \$25,000, \$42,500, \$45,000 \$55,000.

QUALITY YEAR-ROUND HOME — lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, fireplace, fully landscaped including large patio, easy access, paving, all city utilities. A delightful family home in a lovely family neighborhood, a superb investment at only \$98,500.

MLS **WHITLOCK-LYLE, INC.** REALTOR

Phone 257-4228

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DON LYLE—Res.: 257-2763
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RR— BRAND NEW LISTING — EXECUTIVE HOME. Fully furnished and tastefully decorated for luxurious living. Located just off Cree Meadows golf course and within walking distance of club house. Has full membership in Cree Meadows Country Club, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural rock fireplace, covered deck across front of house, that faces south. So many good things, you will just have to look to appreciate them! Give us a call now.

RR— "RAT NOW" The owner wants us to sell this home "rat now," (that's Texas talk) and he's priced this beautiful woody brand new cabin, below the market, at \$77,500. Features garage with "loads" of storage area. Three bedrooms and 2 full baths. He's anxious.

RR— IN QUEST OF THE BEST? Then look no further, because this new log home is one of the best. Features 8" logs to give you the R factor you're needing for these Ruidoso winters. Three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths make this two story beauty a real steal, at \$89,500. Call us today for a look with no obligation.

RR— THIS TOPS THEM ALL!!! This beautiful location, on paved road and 3,850 sq. ft. of country living and five acres, for your horses, makes this country home tops. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room. Borders stream. Come have a look!

RR— INCOME OPPORTUNITY! This four bedroom home could be converted to two 2 bedroom duplex apartments, so you could live in one and rent out the other for extra income. Priced at only \$49,950, with good long term owner financing, at 12% interest.

RR— ARE YOU A MAN WITH A PLAN? Then have a look at this Capitan property, that is approximately one acre, with a partially completed home, for only \$35,000. Owner will finance, with \$5,000 down. Check this out today.

RR— HELP! HELP! HELP! We just gotta sell this two bedroom, one bath furnished cabin. Owner is only asking \$25,000, and we would like to present him an offer for Christmas. He thinks we are not trying to sell it, because the price is below market and it is such a lovely place. Year around access, paved street, running stream across rear of lot. Please help us get him off our back!

RR— ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ACRES? We probably have a larger selection than anyone in Lincoln County. Give us a call or come by and let us know your needs. We probably have it listed, with little or no down payment and good terms on the balance.

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Res.: 257-5097

1012 HULL ROAD

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE



A GRAND VIEW of this mountain style retreat. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and 4 separate redwood decks.

OWNER'S SUITE:
A 17'x26' foot long suite with lots of room. Two closets, separate shower, large marble tub, double marble vanity. A specially designed mirrored sliding wall can open the large tub up into the bedroom area.

LIVING AREA:
Living Elegance — you can enjoy the carefree lifestyle all year-round. Located on the south wall is a beautiful large fireplace complete with glass doors. Admire the beautiful aspen wood covered wall and its special added flavor.

BREAKFAST DECK:
17'x18' redwood deck located adjacent to the kitchen and dining area. Complete with view of snow covered Sierra Blanca and a beautiful tall pine growing through middle of the deck.

SUN DECK:
16'x24' area located above the carport to provide some privacy. Of course the view of 12,000 ft. Sierra Blanca is breathtaking. Your own special "corner of the world."

SITTING DECK:
18'x20' deck located near ground level on the front of the house. Ideal for that special time in the summer, for relaxing in the cool pines.

ENTRY DECK:
6'x4' covered area allows for access to the main entrance of this beautiful retreat.

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Beautiful Cabinets
- Storage Underneath
- Lush Carpet
- Large .6 Acre Lot
- Large Utility Area
- Separate Drive From Back Street
- Natural Gas Heating
- Custom Construction
- Well Insulated
- Ceiling Fan
- Wood Shake Shingles

This beautiful mountain retreat is offered by:

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257-4885 258-3606
Jim Morris Carolyn Hardwick
257-7253 378-4790

Ben O'Neill
Insurance Agent
257-4792

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 1200 sq. ft. modular on lease lot, three bedroom, two bath, oversized kitchen and living room. One year old situated on large lot on Gavilan Canyon; \$29,500. 257-2093, P-66-21p

\$17,500 — two bedroom furnished condo, good condition, \$28,000 assumable at 10%, owner may carry a second. Call Bill Hirschfeld at Doug Bass & Associates, 257-7386. D-65-21c

BY OWNER — 1973 Town & Country mobile home, 14'x52', two bedroom, lots of remodeling done, excellent condition; \$17,500. Owner will finance with \$5000 down. For showing call Floyd at 257-4631. B-55-41c

Monday, December 11, 1990

PERTEET-PARKS HOME OF THE WEEK



THIS NEW FURNISHED ALTO HOME has it all! A view, fairway, full membership. The finish work in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is outstanding and in addition, offers den plus living area, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, central vacuum system. Quality construction. Susan Miller, 257-7373 or 336-4353.

COZY 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home in the tall pines. Nestle in this winter in front of the fireplace and enjoy the nice view. Large lot and even a garage for your car. Darlene Hart, 257-7373 or 257-4222.

OWNER MUST MOVE and is offering an excellent price on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for a quick sale. Nice area, a darlin' place! With yard in, good access, assumable loan. Study could serve as 4th bedroom if needed. Susan Miller, 257-7373 or 336-4353.

YOU MUST SEE THIS CUSTOM built home. Built by a wood craftsman. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully trimmed cabinet work, panelling, banisters, doors, beams and decks. Beautiful trees, all city utilities. Don or Wanda Harmon, 257-4073 or 257-7591.

A NEW ALTO LISTING! This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is one level with good access and gorgeous views. Also has big redwood deck, wet bar. A full golfing membership goes with the home. Good construction and priced to sell at \$125,000! Susan Miller, 257-7373 or 336-4353.

NICE LEVEL BUILDING LOT in Camelot with good access. Owner financing available. Call Ray Carpenter at 257-7373 or 257-9891.

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL building lot in the Alto Country Club area with a social membership? Nice view and owner financing at no extra cost! Chuck Flanagan, 257-4073 or 257-2253.

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THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, all appliances. View lot, on paving. \$59,500; \$20,000 down, balance 12% interest, \$480 per month. Alex Adams

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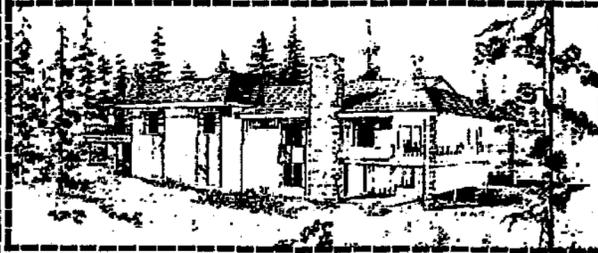


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Approximately 1.1 acres — High Sierra Estates. \$94,900. Large assumable loan.
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Please accept my very best wish for a joyous Holiday Season.

257-7681

BRING YOUR CALCULATOR and check the figures on this investment. Low down, good rate, years negotiable, proper debt service. Call quick!

A HONEY OF a house too new to see, but plans are in my office. Sierra Blanca view unobstructed, sharp style, over 1,680 sq. ft. \$119,400.

THE PERFECT FIREPLACE for stockings to be hung with care! Lovely 3 bedroom house in Pinecliff, price reduced, perhaps a lease-purchase could be worked out. A must see.

DON'T FENCE ME IN, gentle southern slope, most suitable for solar, over 4 acres in Loma Grande. Only \$19,500.

PLEASE COME see the warm sunny kitchen in this neat mobile on an accessible lot in Ponderosa Heights. Only \$38,500, assumable loan.

OWNER NO LONGER WANTS TO RETIRE here, is selling his corner lot in White Mountain Five for the best offer, might take terms.

HULL ROAD ELEGANCE. Over 3,100 sq. ft. finest construction, fantastic kitchen, jacuzzi, Reduced!! A real home entertainer's delight!!

BEST BUY in Eagle Creek Estates, over 6 acres, view, flat building site. \$58,000.

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Our office will close at noon Friday to observe Christmas, and reopen at 9:30 Monday morning.

NEW ON THE MARKET is this attractive, well-maintained home with three bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, ample storage. Good location with easy access. \$62,750.

ELEGANT MOUNTAIN HOME commands an impressive view of Sierra Blanca from its lofty location in Mountain View Estates. A spacious floor plan provides three bedrooms, family room, dining room, two baths, garage. \$149,500.

JUST \$5,000 DOWN WILL BUY this cozy cabin with two bedrooms, bath, fireplace. Recently remodeled and in good shape, it's a great first home or vacation retreat. \$35,000.

IN TOTAL HARMONY WITH ITS SURROUNDINGS, this spectacular home is undeniably one of Ruidoso's finest! Designed by its architect/owner to provide for every need (even a few you may not have known you had!), this handsome home offers four bedrooms, game room, family room, solarium, green house, and three baths, plus Jacuzzi area. 2,000 square feet of deck allow you to savor the magnificent view from any angle. \$293,000.

DEER PARK WOODS is the serene setting for this good-looking three-bedroom, two-bath home with double garage, fireplace, large decks. Super location with easy access. Terms. \$135,000.

THE GAVILAN CANYON AREA is the site of these pretty, pine-studded lots with water and electricity available. Excellent terms. Prices start at just \$3,500.

A-FRAME ON PINE-COVERED LOT provides great potential for the person with some carpentry skills. This "shell" has 1,100 square feet, cedar shake roof, and redwood decks. \$33,900.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS in the tranquilly beautiful Nagel area have good tree cover, pretty views. Mobile homes allowed. One horse per tract. Two to seven acres in size. Good terms. Prices start at \$17,000 per tract.

UNIQUE DOME CONSTRUCTION adds interest to this newly built home with three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, nice decks. Fantastic Sierra Blanca view! \$84,350.

AN UNEXCELLED COMMERCIAL LOCATION is provided by this level lot on Mechem Drive. Good access. \$100,000.

sierra development company, inc.

FOR SALE — new cozy, two bedroom, two bath, with laundry area, fireplace, deck off master bedroom, highest quality materials in construction on beautiful 1/2 acre in Alpine Village. Various terms available. \$73,500. Will increase January, 1983. 257-4585. B-66-4tc

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TWO INNSBROOK VILLAGE TOWN HOUSES — Both ground level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished.
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RIVER FRONT LOT — Ideal for recreational vehicles.

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Large two bedroom with huge den, two fireplaces, four baths, large kitchen.

Three bedroom, large den, two fireplaces, lovely kitchen and dining, three decks, two car garage, under \$50/sq. ft. of living area.

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MOBILE HOME LOT — water, electricity, sewer and pad. Ready to move on, complete. \$12,500, possible terms. Jim Woosley, 257-4378. W-47-1tc

LOT AND 1983 MOBILE HOME — 14' x 77', double windows, double insulation, microwave, AM/FM 8-track built-in; three bedroom, two bath, furnished. Palo Verde Slopes, \$35,000, possible terms. Jim Woosley, 257-4378. W-47-1tc

CEDAR CREEK — rustic mountain cabin on 1/2 acre bordering national forest. Three bedroom with over 1000 sq. ft. of decking, beautiful trees, seceded and quiet. \$65,000. Owner, 257-2553. C-65-4tc

TEN ACRES — of river frontage with eight acres of water rights. 378-4157 or 1-523-7965. P-35-1tc

1200 SQ. FT. CABIN — on 14th fairway of Alto village. Full membership; less than two years old; new carpet, new furniture and new appliances. Just being suitcased. 336-4047 Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday morning or (915)694-7066, (915)682-6881. 8-84-8tp

This new home needs a new owner. Three bedrooms, two baths, great location. Call Alex Adams 258-3330

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I WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!

Great home in White Mountain Unit 5. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Fantastic view of Sierra Blanca. Very nice den and hot tub area. \$248,000.

Beautiful home with personality for the discriminating buyer. White Mountain 5 area. Three bedroom, 3 bath with loads of extras. \$225,000.

Attention Golfers! Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Fantastic view, lots of extras. Large assumable 13% loan. Located on golf course. Price reduced to \$160,000.

For Sale or Trade, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large game room with wet bar, view of mountain, 2 car garage. Will trade for smaller house. \$189,000.

How about this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large open living/dining room combination, large master bedroom. Owner financing at 12%. \$99,500.

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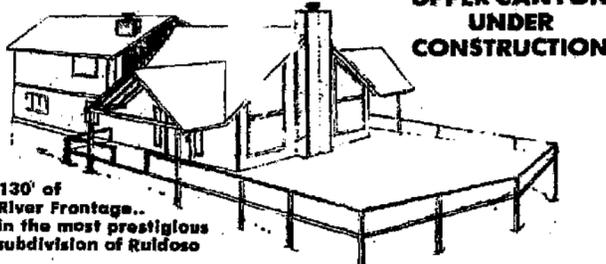
BUSINESS — husband-wife operation. Excellent cash flow. \$38,000. Call on this one.

6.75 ACRES, Captain, 3 bedroom mobile, \$85,000, with terms. MOBILE on 1/4 acre, workshop, Gavilan Acres. \$99,950.

ON CARRIZO CREEK, 3 bedrooms, remodeled, nice. \$58,000. SKI CABIN, \$39,000. You'll love this one! \$12,000 down. VIEW OF SIERRA. \$85,000. Redone in knotty pine. \$9,000 down. ZONED COMMERCIAL. \$59,000 with \$15,000 down, or \$49,950 cash.

Susan Ludwick, Broker

UPPER CANYON UNDER CONSTRUCTION



130' of River Frontage... In the most prestigious subdivision of Ruidoso

This three bedroom, two fireplace home has solid redwood decks and rough cedar exterior. It has a professionally designed interior with solid oak trim, cabinets and ceilings. With refrigerated air, a whirlpool tub in the master bath, wet bar, top of the line appliances and a stereo intercom system, this house should be seen soon. Located across from Noisy Water Lodge.

257-9067

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RIVER LOT — with older mobile home, middle Ruidoso area. \$20,000.

MOBILE HOME PARK — 26 hook-up on city sewer and electricity. Located on 7 acres in Carrizozo, N.M. Good income project with owner financing.

CLOSE TO "DOWNTOWN" RUIDOSO — This large 3 bedroom home is only 1/2 block off Main Street and located on 2 lots. Owner will finance at 10%.

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WITH THE BUY 378-4016

Special features!

DEER PARK WOODS
Look no further! Carefully placed among the tall pines, this new 3 bedroom, 3 bath home may be just what you have been seeking. A truly distinctive home, professionally decorated. Hot tub, jacuzzi bath and fireplace in master bedroom.

ALTO COUNTRY CLUB
Contemporary design on the Alto golf course. Solid wood cabinetry, with superb craftsmanship. Full view of Sierra Blanca, as well as Captain Range. Furnished or unfurnished. Trade your Alto lot for a down payment.

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES
Affordable elegance, a practical touch of luxury for home owners. Decorated with style, while staying within a budget. 2,300 sq. ft. heated area, plus 3 car garage. Call for your tour of this fine home today!

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Located on corner lot in popular area. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Beautifully decorated. Easy year around access. A large assumable loan makes this home an attractive buy. Furnished, for only \$92,000.

Everything We Touch Turns to Sold

HOMES, CONDOS AND TOWNHOMES
New 2 bedroom cabin in Cedar Creek. Priced under \$60,000. Call!

Owner financing available on this four bedroom home in Forest Heights. \$46.10 per square foot — a real bargain.

If you have been looking for 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, totally and beautifully furnished, with excellent access and plenty of Ruidoso atmosphere, stop by our office for a tour of an amazing Innsbrook Condo. Furnishings include 2 color televisions.

Functional beauty at an exceptional value in White Mountain Estates. Bronze glass in living room, with a Sierra Blanca view. Don't hesitate, call now. \$155,000.

Just reduced. Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom Alto townhouse, with custom floorplan. Full Alto Golf membership included. \$172,000. Also available unfurnished.

"Natural" log home, located on large wooded lot, in preferred area. Redwood deck has nice soft view of town. An easy to get to year around cabin. \$82,500.

ALTO LOTS
*\$10,000, Tree covered good view of Captains, High Mesa.
*\$14,300 Large deep lot with Captain view, High Mesa.
*\$16,000 High Mesa lot with all utilities.
*\$18,000 Reduced! Level lot, social membership with view. Best buy, Sierra Blanca.
*\$26,300 Full membership, level and tree covered, ALG & CC.

*\$27,500 Beautiful building lot, Deer Park Woods. Full membership.

LOTS
\$5,950 — \$10,500 — Many lots you can choose from. Terms available.

\$13,300 and \$15,000. Choose from two beautiful building lots in Cedar Creek.

\$23,000. Across the street from Cree Meadows Golf Course. Large corner lot.

\$36,000 — in choice area of White Mountain Estates. Beautiful view.

ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

*Two large commercial lots on Highway 37. Access from both directions. Approximately 1 acre. \$115,000.

*Two lots and 5,400 sq. ft. building with excellent terms across from Innsbrook Village.

*10 acre estates, Magodo Creek \$26,000-\$34,000. Easy terms, 10% down, 15% interest for 10 years.

*18 wooded acres with National Forest bordering two sides. Spring runs through property. \$4,000 per acre.

*20 acres adjacent to city limits. Low down, interest only 3 years.

*40 acres available in 10 acre tracts. Good view to Captains down Santa River Valley.

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OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

Inside The Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE — There's a great word: polemics.

It has to do with arguing. There will be lots of that in the Toney Anaya administration — lots of polemics. How can you tell?

Well, just look at the people Anaya is naming to high office.

The first was a man named Joe Goldberg. He's going to head the Department of Human Services.

Will he argue with that department? Well, he always has.

Goldberg is a law professor at the University of New Mexico, which pays him a basic salary and allows him to take on, on the side, those cases which appeal to him.

Many which have appealed have been in opposition to the department he will now head — and the lawyer who opposed him in many of those cases is Bob McNeill, with whom he will now serve in the Anaya Cabinet.

Goldberg is a polemicist — one who argues, and is often contentious and opinionated.

Same is true of Denise Fort, another attorney the incoming governor, himself a legal eagle, named to office.

Before she came to work for state government, she specialized, her resume tells us, in "consumer advocacy" and "civil litigation in energy-related areas."

In other words, she is a polemicist — one who goes around picking fights.

Then there's Dr. Shirley Hill Witt, the Anaya Indian (an Akwasasne Mohawk, her vita says, though she was notably evasive when this writer asked her to define how Indian she is). In the job she held before joining the Cabinet, we have been told, she spent her time "identifying

and reporting upon broad patterns of discrimination against women and minorities."

She has been an advocate — and advocates practice polemics.

Anybody else? Well, how about Alex Mercure?

The newly appointed Secretary for Commerce and Industry was vice president of The National Council of La Raza, not your run-of-the-mill, middle-class organization.

He is well known as a fighter.

Now this column does not intend to put down advocacy or even polemics.

The writer believes in speaking up for what you believe in, as effectively as possible.

What worries us, however, is this: Suppose all these, and the other advocates Anaya has appointed or will appoint, all get to advocating at once?

Suppose you have this room full of people who tend to argue only one point of view. Suppose they all get into an argumentative mood at once.

What kind of government will that give us?

What will Cabinet meetings be like if one or two of the advocates disagree on what to advocate?

And a further point: Those who practice advocacy are generally theoreticians. They often have little or no knowledge of the real life about which they argue.

Now if there is one thing government needs at this point in New Mexico history it is a strong grasp on reality.

We are facing problems having to do with big bucks — and bucks are real, not theoretical.

Can these folks, who, like most most court advocates, love most the sound of their own voices, lead us out of the wilderness? It doesn't seem likely.

THE RUIDOSO NEWS

USPS No. 47280

Published each Monday and Thursday by Ruidoso News, Inc., J. Kenneth Green, President; Walter L. Green, Vice President, at 1712 Sudderth Drive, and entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

Ken and Mary Green..... Publishers
 Roland Ramos..... Circulation Mgr.
 Tim Palmer..... Editor
 Carmen Edwards..... Advertising Mgr.
 Joyce Woodard..... Composing Mgr.

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Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

SMOKING: A KEY LINK TO CANCER

Smoking — inhaling tobacco smoke into the lungs — is now considered by most scientists to be the main cause of lung cancer in the United States, killing 85,000 Americans annually.

The federal government periodically has mounted campaigns to publicize the health risks of smoking, the legislation requires that cigarette packages and advertisements carry health warnings. But the tobacco industry and its friends in Congress representing tobacco-growing states so far have prevented the government from taking any further action — action that would reduce tobacco price supports, is one example — that would hinder cigarette sales.

Tobacco smoke is a mixture of gases, liquids and compounds. Among the most hazardous compounds in cigarette smoke are tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene and formaldehyde. Tar is the particulate — solid — matter in the tobacco blend that is vaporized as the tobacco burns. Nicotine is an addictive and poisonous substance.

In addition to lung cancer, smoking has been connected with heart disease (some researchers claim it is responsible for one-fourth of all annual heart attack deaths) and cancers of the esophagus, pancreas, larynx, mouth and bladder. It also is estimated to cause 70 percent of the chronic bronchitis and emphysema suffered nationwide.

Researchers have discovered that the carbon monoxide in the cigarette smoke may replace as much as 12 percent of a smoker's red blood cells, impeding the supply of oxygen to the heart. The American Medical Association has estimated that 320,000 Americans die each year as a result of smoking-related illnesses; the doctors' group says that smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States.

Anti-smoking Campaigns

Since 1964, the federal government has mounted various campaigns designed to educate the public about the hazards of cigarette smoking. In March 1978, the Office on Smoking and Health was created as the government's primary unit to conduct an anti-smoking campaign and placed in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. (The department's name was changed to Health and Human Services

when an independent Education Department was established in 1979). The office enjoyed the support of then HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., himself a reformed smoker.

In spite of these efforts, the Federal Trade Commission reported in 1981 that the public remained misinformed about the potential health risks of smoking. The FTC staff report said that 30 percent of the public was not aware that smoking can lead to heart disease, that 50 percent of the women did not know that smoking during pregnancy can harm the fetus and that fewer than three percent of the people exposed to cigarette advertisements read the health warnings — that the commission mandate more strongly worded warnings for advertisements.

Reaction to widespread publicity surrounding smoking and health has taken two notable directions. Non-smokers have become increasingly successful at avoiding exposure to cigarette smoke by banning smoking in many public places. And smokers have been switching to low-tar and low-nicotine brands.

Lobbying by non-smokers offended by exposure to cigarette smoke has resulted in the passage in most states of legislation restricting smoking in public areas. In addition, anti-smoking rules have been imposed by hundreds of local communities. In May 1973 Arizona became the first state to enact statewide smoking restrictions. The law barred lighting up in elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art galleries, museums, concert halls, physicians' waiting rooms, school buildings and on buses. Minnesota's 1975 law became the model comprehensive legislation affecting smoking. In all enclosed indoor public areas, including offices and retail stores, smoking was flatly prohibited or allowed only in segregated smoking areas. Unrestricted smoking was permitted only in places not frequented by the public, for example, factories closed to the public.

The main purpose of writing this letter is to disseminate information with respect to the deleterious effects of smoking on health without getting involved with Village Hall politics. Nicotine is a habit-forming drug and an addict could do whatever he wants to do with his health. However, a smoker has very little right to destroy the health of non-smokers. This, to me, is the ultimate respect to democracy as defined in America.

HARI MUKHOTY

Editorial

Ruidoso Police Chief Dick Swenor said he plans to buy steak dinners for his detectives for cracking the case of the December 6 robbery of Ruidoso State Bank.

The robbers did everything right, said the chief, but diligent investigative work led to the arrests of two suspects.

Once again, the entire community owes a debt of gratitude to the Ruidoso Police Department.

Speaking on behalf of the governing body, village manager Jim Hine said, "The village council has always been proud of the Police Department, and this is why they are."

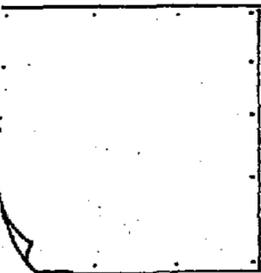
As Ruidoso grows, the potential for an increase in serious crime rises with the population. Fortunately for all of us, the police chief makes it a personal mission to see that crime doesn't pay in Ruidoso, and he instills that attitude in his officers.

But a police department relies on the cooperation of citizens to function effectively. Residents are always well-advised to call police if they notice any suspicious activity.

The new Crime Stoppers program will serve as an effective vehicle for solving crimes and taking criminals off the street, and it depends on contributions from the public.

A "tip of the hat" to RPD is in order. And we're sure any policeman would appreciate a simple "thank you" from a citizen, anytime.—TP

HANDYMEN! BUILDERS! HOBBYISTS!



The RUIDOSO NEWS has Aluminum Sheets Available...

They are 23 1/16" X 35"

Good for

- roofing
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- 1001 other uses

35¢ each

25¢ EACH IN BUNDLES OF 25

Clipped comment

Cheapered image

A young advertising man has sold the United States Customs Service on the idea of welcoming all foreign visitors with a booklet called "Welcome to the United States."

The Booklet is to contain a dozen pages, half of them commercial advertising.

This approach to making a supposedly good first impression of foreigners has one advantage: It would foot the bill for the printing and distribution of 30 million booklets a year, thus sparing the taxpayers this expense. In spite of that siren song, the idea is a poor one whose result would be to cheapen the image of our country.

Commercial advertising in government publications sets a bad precedent. Congress would do well to point this out to Customs, and urge that the idea be dropped. Alamogordo Daily News

Yuki

Last week I sat on a vinyl-covered stool in a Clovis cafe, stirring a cup of instant coffee in a Melmac cup with a plastic spoon, when my eyes fell upon the contents listing of the non-dairy product I had to stir in to the so-called coffee to mask its instant flavor.

Here's what it contained; corn syrup solids, hydrogenated coconut oil, sacrose, sodium caseinate, dipotassium phosphate, mono and diglycerides, sodium silicoaluminate, artificial colors, lecithin and artificial flavor.

It didn't taste any more like coffee after all that than it did when I tried to drink it black. So I slipped back into my polyurethane-lined gloves and polyester jacket and left. DeBaca County News

On the Village beat with Tim Palmer



Nearly everyone uses the services of banks, by choice or out of necessity. But I imagine there are a lot of people like me who don't really know how banks work.

It occurred to me to talk to some local bankers and try to get a basic education in banking, as well as ask their views on the local economy.

I started with Joe Loving, president of First City National Bank, which is Ruidoso's newest. We talked in First City's busy headquarters in a temporary building on Highway 37. (The adjacent new building should be ready May 1.)

Joe agreed that many people do not know much about banking — that they even feel intimidated by it or think there is something mystical about it.

To him, however, banking is just a business like any other. Bank services fall into two general areas — depository services and loans — said Loving.

A bank is a place for people to put their money — a place where it is safe, where someone else is responsible for it, where it is insured against loss.

And a bank is a place where people borrow money.

"Banks all operate under the theory that everybody is not going to want all their money out at the same time," Joe explained. He described how a deposit of \$100 can create \$1,000 to be put into the community.

The way this works, the bank takes \$100 out of the \$100 and holds it in reserve. (Regulations govern the amount which must be held in reserve — it ranges from five to 12 percent, depending on the type of account.) It then lends \$90 to someone else, who deposits that amount back. The bank holds 10 percent and lends a third person \$81, and so on and so on.

This concept of holding a percentage of deposits and being able to lend the rest is called "fractionalized reserves."

Joe used this idea of turning \$100 into \$1,000 as an argument why people should bank locally. Substitute the figure \$100,000 for \$100 and you are talking some big money which can be used to develop the community, he pointed out.

And his and his bank's theory of banking is that "the real reason for getting a bank charter is to serve the community." In fact, Joe noted, persons applying for a charter have to show how their bank will serve the community.

The chartering body for national banks is the federal Comptroller of the Currency. State banks are chartered by the state Banking Commission.

National banks have the word "National" or the initials "N.A." in their names. Joe explained that national and state banks operate under regulations that are basically the same, but which are administered by the two different bodies.

Also, national banks have to be in the Federal Reserve system, which provides services such as check clearing, lending to

member banks, providing cash and disposing of worn-out money.

Joe and his loan officers have been wearing themselves out making loans since they opened August 2. Loans totaling a little over \$20 million have been made in that short time, he reported.

This goes with First City's and Joe Loving's philosophy that "lending is the most important single thing that a bank can do." A statewide business publication charged in a story earlier this year that New Mexico banks have been slow to support local industry and business, and Joe feels the charge is valid.

First National City Bank of Ruidoso is a member of a bank holding company — First City Financial Corporation — which grew out of the success of the First National Bank of Lea County in Hobbs. Under its president, Reed Chittim, that bank grew in assets from \$13 million in 1964 to over \$300 million today, according to Loving.

That spectacular growth caused Chittim and company (Loving joined the Hobbs bank in '74) to look to other New Mexico communities that might have similar growth potential. Joe did the economic survey for Ruidoso himself and liked what he saw. He said he felt there was a lot of room for someone with an aggressive approach to lending.

His survey showed that Ruidoso was "teetering on the edge of becoming a first-class resort town." The reputation the new bank has received has more than lived up to expectations. Deposits, which had been projected at \$12 million by the end of this year, will be around \$18 million, Loving reported.

"We just really had a good reception here," he said. He noted that there are 300 local stockholders in the bank holding company, which is the sole stockholder in the bank.

Though some bankers criticize the holding company concept, favoring statewide branch banking instead, Loving is comfortable with it.

"How would someone in Albuquerque know what's needed in Ruidoso?" he said. "I don't think there's any substitute for the community bank."

Being part of a holding company allows him to draw on resources of the company which an individual bank could not afford, such as a trust services specialist, he explained.

Also, the member banks of a holding company can put together a loan package for a client that would be too big for a single bank to handle.

"It's really been beneficial to us," said Loving of the holding company arrangement.

I asked Joe if he feels the new bank will make all the banks in town better, in terms of services.

"I think it already is," he said.

Business & Professional Directory

These Qualified Contractors and Firms Offer Many Fine Services and Products

SALUTE TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

This is a regular feature in the Monday edition of this newspaper to introduce the members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce

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ALTO CREST CABINS, located on Highway 37 between Ruidoso and Alto, has been a member of the Chamber for two years. Jim and Pati Biggs (pictured) are the managers of the cabins. There are 18 units, each of which

is owned by a different person and rented out. Each cabin has a fully equipped kitchen. There are both two-bedroom and three-bedroom cabins. The cabins can be reached by calling 258-3535, 24 hours a day.

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RUIDOSO GYMNASTICS ACADEMY, which has its main building located next to the Police Department, has been a member of the Chamber for several years. Tom Hart is the director and coach and there is a board of directors. Several levels of gymnastics classes are taught.

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The Ruidoso News

TAKE A BREAK
By Staff of Ruidoso Travel
READYING FOR MARDI GRAS
Mardi Gras or Fat Tuesday—right before the ecclesiastical season of Lent begins (this year, February 15)—is most thoroughly celebrated in New Orleans. Many people make their Mardi Gras plans months ahead, but it's still not too late to get in on the action.
...
The chief Mardi Gras "party time" is the week leading up to Fat Tuesday. There are lots of parades and general street activity. Downtown hotels are expensive during this season, but still the best bet for getting a sample of the nightlife. Outlying hotels are more reasonable, but public transportation into town is minimal and traffic is horrendous; additionally, the police are fanatical about towing misparked cars.
...
The New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission serves as a clearinghouse for last-minute accommodation availabilities. One of the best deals for families or groups is a house rental; many natives "clear out" during Mardi Gras to avoid the tourist crowds, and rent out their homes to the visitors. Prices aren't low, but this can work out well if there are several people in your party.
...
Crime is a local problem during Mardi Gras, especially in street crowds. Carry the minimum on your person.
...
Your holiday is always a special one for your travel experts at Ruidoso Travel.
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TELEVISION SCHEDULE



The Ruidoso News

CHANNEL LISTING

- CHANNEL 2 — ESPN Satellite [Sports]
- CHANNEL 3 — KOAT Albuquerque [ABC]
- CHANNEL 4 — KOB Albuquerque [NBC]
- CHANNEL 5 — HBO Home Box Office
- CHANNEL 7 — WOR New York [Ind.]
- CHANNEL 8 — KSW5 Roswell-Lubbock [NBC]
- CHANNEL 10 — KBIM Roswell [CBS]
- CHANNEL 12 — WGN Chicago [Ind.]
- CHANNEL 13 — KNME Albuquerque [PBS]
- CHANNEL 16 — CBN Religious
- CHANNEL 17 — WTBS Atlanta [Ind.]
- CHANNEL 18 — KGGM Albuquerque [CBS]
- CHANNEL 19 — KVIA El Paso [ABC]
- CHANNEL 20 — SPN Satellite [Ind.]
- CHANNEL 21 — KLKK Albuquerque [Ind.]

Networks and Stations reserve the right to change programming

KRRR

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- A.P. NEWS ON THE HOUR
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- 'TIL SUNSET EVERY DAY

(1982) O.J. Simpson, Candy Clark, Eugene Roche, Maureen Anderman, Cliff Gorman, Cindy Pickett, Tracy Reed. Private eye O.J. picks up the trail of a drug-smuggling operation while trying to find a deceased client's girlfriend.

(1982) Beau Bridges, Susan St. James, Loretta Swit. A 12-year old Downs Syndrome victim and his mother find special meaning for their lives when he participates in the Special Olympics.

(1982) Susan St. James, John Rubenstein, James Murtaugh, Adam West. When a husband plans a surprise 15th wedding anniversary, he finds out his wife has a big surprise for him, too.



Catherine Bach stars as a free-lance journalist looking for a story and James Brolin is a white-water kayaker determined to save a mountain river from unscrupulous developers in the CBS-TV movie, *White Water Rebels* airing Saturday, Jan. 8.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"WHITE WATER REBELS" (1982) Catherine Bach, James Brolin. "Daisy Duke" and "Dr. Kiley" team up to save a river paradise from unscrupulous developers.

THIS WEEK ON HBO — NOW 24 HOURS A DAY

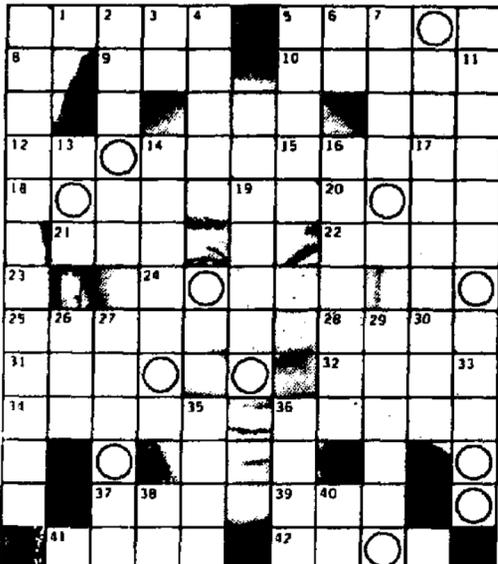
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|--|---|
| Mon., 8 p.m. — MONTENEGRO
with Susan Anspach | 9:40 p.m. — MODERN PROBLEMS
with Chevy Chase |
| Tues., 6:30 p.m. — THIS IS ELVIS | 8:15 p.m. YOUNG COMEDIANS |
| Wed., 6 p.m. — ON GOLDEN POND
with Henry Fonda | 8 p.m. — KNIGHTRIDERS |
| Thurs., 6:30 p.m. — THEY ALL
LAUGHED | 9:30 p.m. — NINE TO FIVE
with Dolly Parton |
| Fri., 8 p.m. — RICH LITTLE
ON LOCATION | 9 p.m. — CATCH A RISING STAR |
| Sat., 6 p.m. — SUPERMAN II
with Christopher Reeve | 8:15 p.m. — BUDDY BUDDY
with Walter Matthau |
| Sun., 6 p.m. — ROLLOVER
with Jane Fonda | 8 p.m. — FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
with Paul Newman |

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Word puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Defect
- 5 He's Philip Drummond
- 9 "Kids" — People Too
- 10 Network
- 12 — a Break
- 15 Film award (clue to puzzle answer)
- 18 Whimsy
- 20 Singer Fitzgerald
- 21 "Laverne" — Shirley
- 22 — Garrett
- 24 Goal
- 25 15th day of March
- 28 Recede
- 31 French composer
- 32 Crustacean
- 34 She's Joanna Loudon
- 36 Dexterity
- 37 Zero
- 39 Female sheep
- 41 He's Clayton on "Dallas"
- 42 "I Love Lucy" star

DOWN

- 2 Buret opera
- 3 "60 Minutes" commentator init
- 4 He's Clayton on "Benson"
- 6 Joanie Loves Chachi star
- 6 Played Carol on "Maude" init
- 7 Mass of ice
- 8 Leslie Caron film
- 11 Bottle
- 13 Nancy Walker role
- 14 4th U.S. President (clue to puzzle answer)
- 16 "Magnum, P.I." star
- 17 Muhammad —
- 19 He's Alex on "One Day At A Time"
- 23 Appropriate
- 26 Daughters of the American Revolution: abbr.
- 27 Marilu Henner role
- 29 "Seven" — for Seven Brothers
- 30 Ball: Fr.
- 33 — Up
- 35 Star of 12 Across
- 36 "The Tamarind" —
- 38 That is: Lat. abbr.
- 40 Pronoun

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FAME

HIPPITY HOOPER —
Burt Reynolds is back as the king of the stuntmen in the action-adventure film, "Hooper," airing Saturday, Jan. 15 on CBS. The film also features Jan-Michael Vincent, Sally Field, Brian Keith and Robert Klein.

Television Schedule For The Week Of Dec 27 Through Jan 2



...have committed \$1 million to the newly created World Hunger Media Awards. The Rogers will award \$100,000 each year over the next 10 years to members of the media who have done the most to bring world hunger to the public's attention. In addition, a Special Achievement Award of \$20,000 is being made to establish two Congressional fellowships in memory of the late Harry Chapin.



With only one country album to their credit, the ... have already been honored as the "Best Country Singles Group" by Billboard Magazine

For 1983, ... will see the release of "Tougher Than Leather," his 13th solo album for Columbia and his fifth duet album for the label "Poncho and Letty" on which he teams with Nelson's previous duet packages for the label include 1979's "One for the Road" with ... 1980's "San Antonio Rose" with ... and 1982's "In the Jailhouse Now" with ... and "Old Friends" with ...

... opened and closed 1982 touring with ... Since her New Year's kickoff as a special guest of the band, Janie has continued to appear with them making an average of three-to-six performances per month, while also maintaining her own schedule of personal appearances

... who has not seen the record grooves in quite some time, has a new contract with Music Masters Ltd.

A television marketing campaign is under way for his current two-record album, which contains his past hit singles, plus some new material, including his recent single, "Crown Prince of the Bar Room."

© 1983 Compulog

- 5:30 16 Movie
- 17 SuperStation Funtime
- 2 Jim Bakker
- 8 Early Today
- 12 Bullwinkle
- 17 I Dream of Jeannie
- 18 CBS Early Morning News
- 6:00 1 19 ABC News/Morn
- 4 Facts of Life
- 8 Today
- 10 CBS Early Morning News
- 12 Bozo Show
- 17 My Three Sons
- 18 CBS Morning News
- 20 International Byline
- 21 Instant News
- 6:30 4 Early Today
- 7 20 Varied Programs
- 10 News
- 16 Movie
- 17 That Girl
- 6:45 19 Good Morning
- 7:00 2 Varied Programs
- 1 19 Good Morning America
- 4 Today
- 7 Straight Talk
- 10 CBS Morning News
- 12 Movie
- 20 Fran Carlton
- 21 New Zoo Revue
- 7:15 19 Weather
- 7:30 12 Bewitched
- 13 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 20 Janet Slocane
- 21 Scooby Doo
- 8:00 2 ESPN SportsCenter
- 8 Romper Room
- 8 Facts of Life
- 12 Movie
- 19 Polka Dot Door
- 16 700 Club
- 18 New \$25,000 Pyramid
- 20 Varied Programs
- 21 Flintstones
- 8:30 8 Sale of the Century
- 18 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 19 Child's Play
- 20 Picture of Health
- 21 Richard Simmons
- 9:00 1 19 Love Boat
- 4 18 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 Tic Tac Dough
- 10 18 Donohue
- 18 Sesame Street
- 17 Perry Mason
- 20 Body Buddies
- 21 Woman's Page
- 9:30 4 8 Hit Man
- 7 In Search of...
- 16 Another Life
- 20 Varied Programs
- 21 Divorce Court
- 10:00 2 Varied Programs
- 1 19 Family Feud
- 4 8 Just Men
- 7 News at Noon
- 10 18 Young and the Restless
- 12 Big Valley
- 13 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 16 Movie
- 17 Mike Douglas People Now
- 20 Cable Store
- 21 Romance Theater
- 10:30 3 19 Ryan's Hope
- 4 8 Search For Tomorrow
- 18 Electric Company
- 20 Varied Programs
- 21 Tom Cottle Up Close
- 11:00 3 19 All My Children
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 17 Movie
- 8 News
- 10 New Mexico Today
- 12 You Asked For It
- 13 Varied Programs
- 18 As the World Turns
- 20 Muriel Stevens Show
- 21 Perry Mason
- 11:30 8 Days of Our Lives
- 10 As the World Turns
- 12 INN News
- 13 Over Easy
- 20 Varied Programs

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 19 One Life to Live
- 4 Another World
- 12 Dick Van Dyke
- 13 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 15 My Little Margie
- 18 News
- 21 Movie
- 12:30 6 Another World
- 10 Capitol
- 12 Andy Griffith
- 13 15 Varied Programs
- 1:00 3 19 General Hospital
- 4 Fantasy
- 7 Bonanza
- 10 Guiding Light
- 12 I Dream of Jeannie
- 16 700 Club
- 17 SuperStation Funtime
- 18 Price Is Right
- 20 Movie
- 1:30 8 Fantasy
- 12 Gilligan's Island
- 17 Flintstones
- 2:00 3 19 Edge of Night
- 4 Waltons
- 7 Soap World

MORNING

- 5:00 2 ESPN SportsCenter
- 3 CNN Headline News
- 7 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8 Ag-Day
- 12 Top/Morning

- 10 Tattletales
- 12 Superfriends
- 15 Another Life
- 17 Munsters
- 18 Guiding Light
- 21 Merv Griffin
- 2 7 Movie
- 2:30 8 Brady Bunch
- 10 Price Is Right
- 12 Scooby Doo
- 16 Bull's Eye
- 17 Leave It to Beaver
- 19 Hour Magazine
- 20 Paul Ryan Show
- 3:00 4 Gilligan's Island
- 8 CHiPs
- 12 Incredible Hulk
- 16 Chain Reaction
- 17 Brady Bunch
- 18 Eight Is Enough
- 20 Nostalgia
- 21 Woody Woodpecker
- 3:30 4 Tom & Jerry
- 10 New \$25,000 Pyramid
- 18 Dick Cavett Show
- 16 Let's Make a Deal
- 17 Varied Programs
- 19 Laverne & Shirley & Co.
- 21 Bewitched
- 4:00 4 CHiPs Patrol
- 7 Saint
- 8 News
- 10 19 Happy Days Again
- 12 Muppet Show
- 13 Sesame Street
- 16 Tic Tac Dough
- 17 Carol Burnett
- 18 Hour Magazine
- 20 Varied Programs
- 21 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 3 News
- 8 NBC News
- 10 CBS News
- 12 Laverne and Shirley
- 16 Movie
- 17 Bob Newhart Show
- 19 Little House on the Prairie
- 21 Good Times
- 5:00 4 M*A*S*H
- 6 Laverne & Shirley & Co.
- 7 Soap
- 8 10 News
- 12 Barney Miller
- 13 Powerhouse
- 17 Varied Programs
- 19 CBS News
- 21 You Asked For It
- 5:30 2 ESPN SportsCenter
- 3 19 ABC News
- 4 NBC News
- 7 Benny Hill Show
- 8 Entertainment Tonight
- 10 M*A*S*H
- 12 Jeffersons
- 13 Alfred Hitchcock
- 18 News
- 21 In Search of...

(Monday)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 1983 Rose Bowl Preview
- 3 19 News
- 4 Eyewitness News
- 5 MOVIE: 'Six Crazy' Two inept people are framed for robbing a bank. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, George Stanford Brown. 1980. Rated R.
- 7 MOVIE: 'Nicholas and Alexandra' Part I The events leading up to the Russian revolution form the background of this story of Tsar Nicholas II, his failings as a monarch and the great love he had for his German born wife, Empress Alexandra. Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, Roderic Noffsie. 1971
- 8 Little House on the Prairie
- 10 Square Pegs
- 12 Solid Gold
- 13 Wild World of Animals
- 16 I Spy
- 17 MOVIE: 'Night and Day' The life of composer Cole Porter, complete with all the sophisticated song-writer's music is depicted. Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Eva Arden. 1946
- 18 Tic Tac Dough
- 20 Photographer's Eye
- 21 Alice
- 6:30 2 NFL Films 'Legends of the Fall'
- 3 Happy Days Again
- 4 P.M. Magazine
- 10 Private Benjamin
- 13 Illustrated Daily
- 18 Entertainment Tonight
- 19 Family Feud
- 20 Moneyworks!
- 21 Soap
- 7:00 2 NCAA Basketball: Houston at Pepperdine
- 3 19 NFL Football: Buffalo at Miami
- 4 Little House on the Prairie
- 8 MOVIE: 'Skeezzer' A nurse at a home for the emotionally disturbed uses her new dog to help the children fight their problems. Karen Valentine, Mariclare Costello, Tom Atkins. 1982.
- 10 M*A*S*H
- 12 NCAA Basketball: Craighton at DePaul
- 13 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 16 700 Club

- 18 Square Pegs
- 20 Telefrance
- 21 Hawaii Five-O
- 7:30 10 Newhart
- 13 Business Report
- 18 Private Benjamin
- 8:00 4 MOVIE: 'Skeezzer' A nurse at a home for the emotionally disturbed uses her new dog to help the children fight their problems. Karen Valentine, Mariclare Costello, Tom Atkins. 1982.
- 5 MOVIE: 'Montenegro' A housewife headed for a nervous breakdown samples life's pleasures at a wild nightclub. Susan Anspach, Erlend Josephson. Rated R.
- 7 Leonard Bernstein Conducts
- 10 Cagney & Lacey
- 13 Great Performances
- 18 M*A*S*H
- 21 MOVIE: 'The Killers' After two hired assassins kill a teacher, they look into his past to find leads to a \$1,000,000 robbery. Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, John Cassavetes. 1964.
- 8:30 16 Star Time
- 18 Newhart
- 8:45 17 TBS Evening News
- 9:00 2 ESPN SportsCenter
- 7 Madame's Place
- 8 10 12 News
- 18 Cagney & Lacey
- 9:30 2 NCAA Basketball: Rainbow Classic f/ Honolulu - Quarterfinal - Missouri vs. Arizona State
- 5 MOVIE: 'Modern Problems' A young man becomes telekinetic after accidentally being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase. 1981. Rated PG.
- 7 Hawaii Five-O
- 8 Tonight Show
- 10 M*A*S*H
- 12 Best of Midnight Specials
- 16 Another Life
- 9:45 17 MOVIE: 'How Do I Love Thee?' The story of the tempestuous marriage of an atheist and a fundamentalist and their son who is caught in the middle. Jackie Gleason, Shelly Winters, Maureen O'Hara. 1970
- 10:00 3 18 19 News
- 4 Eyewitness News
- 10 Trapper John, M.D.
- 13 Dick Cavett Show
- 16 Burns & Allen
- 21 Charlie's Angels
- 10:30 3 M*A*S*H
- 4 Tonight Show
- 7 You Asked For It
- 8 Late Night with David Letterman
- 12 INN News
- 13 Alfred Hitchcock
- 16 Jack Benny Show
- 18 People's Court
- 19 Nightline
- 3 Nightline
- 7 Psychic Phenomena
- 10 MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Case of Immunity' Two foreign dignitaries murder a rival, making it look like robbery and homicide. Peter Falk, Hector Elizondo, Sol Mingo. 1975
- 12 MOVIE: 'Dream Merchants' Part 1 This story follows the career of a drifter Johnny Edge who helps nickelodeon operator Peter Kessler develop a Hollywood dynasty.
- 13 PBS Late Night
- 16 I Married Joan
- 18 Trapper John M.D.
- 19 ABC News Closeup
- 20 Traveler's World
- 21 Benny Hill Show
- 11:15 5 MOVIE: 'Nine to Five' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. 1981. Rated PG.
- 11:30 2 Ice Skating: Ennie Cup from the Netherlands
- 3 ABC News Closeup
- 4 Couples
- 8 NBC News Overnight
- 16 My Little Margie
- 20 MOVIE: 'Magnificent Sinner' A mistress to the Russian Czar becomes involved in court intrigue. Romy Schneider, Curt Jurgens, Pierre Blanchard. 1960.
- 21 MOVIE: 'Storm Warning' A girl visiting her sister sees a murder committed and recognizes one of the killers as her brother-in-law. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. 1951
- 11:45 17 MOVIE: 'Good Times' The husband of a singing duo wants to make a movie, but his wife won't go for the idea. Sonny and Cher. 1957.
- 12:00 4 Late Night with David Letterman
- 7 Joe Franklin Show
- 13 Sign Off
- 16 Bachelor Father
- 18 MOVIE: 'Columbo'
- 12:30 2 ESPN SportsCenter
- 3 Bionic Woman
- 8 Sign Off
- 10 CBS News Nightwatch
- 16 Life of Riley
- 1:00 4 NBC News Overnight
- 5 International Figure Skating from Peking
- 7 MOVIE: 'Otley' A man becomes involved in a spy-related murder. Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, James Villiers. 1969.
- 12 Nightbeat
- 16 700 Club
- 20 MOVIE: 'House of Danger' A man takes an injury in order to save a girl and trap two killers. Onslow Stevens, Janet Chandler. 1934.

- 1:30 **2** ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly.
- 3** CNN Headline News
- 12** Family Affair
- 13** CBS News Nightwatch
- 1:45 **17** MOVIE: 'North Country' Two men living off the land in the remote Alaskan wilderness, face danger and adventure with little help from modern technology. 1969
- 2:00 **2** NCAA Basketball: Houston at Pepperdine
- 4** Newswatch
- 12** Barry Farber
- 2:30 **20** MOVIE: 'Hero in Blue' Jack Larue
- 5** MOVIE: 'Montenegro' A housewife headed for a nervous breakdown samples life's pleasures at a wild nightclub. Susan Anspach, Erland Josephson. Rated R.
- 15** Ross Bagley
- 21** Sign Off
- 3:00 **2** Prog cont'd
- 7** Sign On/News
- 12** William Tell
- 20** Movie Cont'd
- 3:30 **7** Morning Stretch
- 12** Biography
- 15** Ross Bagley
- 3:45 **17** World/Large
- 4:00 **2** Winterworld Series '1980 Winter Olympic Highlights.'
- 7** Joe Franklin Show
- 12** Sea Hunt
- 16** Romper Room
- 17** TBS Morning News
- 4:30 **2** Vic's Vacant Lot 'Programming for Children.'
- 5** Wind Raiders of the Sahara An international crew 'sails' across the Sahara Desert.
- 12** Faith 20
- 15** Jimmy Swaggart
- 20** MOVIE: 'The Blazing Trail'

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
- 3** **19** News
- 4** Eyewitness News
- 7** MOVIE: 'Nicholas and Alexandra' Part 2
- 8** Father Murphy
- 10** Bring 'Em Back Alive
- 12** Way They Were Gala benefit performance at Northwestern University, featuring alumni: Ann Margret, Richard Benjamin, Patricia Neal and Robert Reed.
- 13** Wild World of Animals
- 15** I Spy
- 17** MOVIE: 'Whi Penny' An aging cowboy falls in love with a woman who helps him after he is attacked and left for dead by outlaws. Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett, Donald Pleasence. 1968
- 18** Tic Tac Dough
- 20** Post Time
- 21** Alice
- 6:30 **3** Happy Days Again
- 4** P.M. Magazine
- 5** MOVIE: 'This Is Elvis' Actual footage and restaged scenes depict the life and career of Elvis Presley. 1981. Rated PG.
- 13** Illustrated Daily
- 18** Entertainment Tonight
- 19** Family Feud
- 20** Scuba World
- 21** Soap
- 7:00 **2** FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom Coverage of the Men's Giant Slalom from Madonna, Italy.
- 3** **19** Happy Days
- 4** Father Murphy
- 8** Gavilan
- 10** Rona Jaffe's Mazes and Monsters
- 13** MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 16** 700 Club
- 18** Bring 'Em Back Alive
- 20** Telefrance
- 21** Hawaii Five-O
- 7:30 **3** **19** Laverne & Shirley
- 13** Business Report
- 3** **19** Three's Company
- 4** Gavilan
- 7** Newark Reality
- 8** NBC White Paper: Reagan at Mid-Term Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw host this examination of the first two years of the Reagan Administration. (60 min.)
- 12** News
- 13** Nava
- 17** Winston Tire Classic: Georgetown vs. Wisconsin
- 18** Rona Jaffe's Mazes and Monsters
- 21** MOVIE: 'El Cid' Part I A legendary Spanish knight leads the expulsion of the Moslems from 13th century Spain. Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Genevieve Page. 1961
- 8:15 **5** Seventh Annual Young Comedians Show Alan King hosts this look at up and coming comics
- 8:30 **2** ESPN SportsCenter
- 3** **19** 9 to 5
- 7** Apple Polishers
- 16** Star Time
- 9:00 **3** **19** Hart to Hart
- 4** NBC White Paper: Reagan at Mid-Term Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw host this examination of the first two years of the Reagan Administration. (60 min.)

- 7** Madame's Place
- 8** **10** News
- 12** Soap
- 13** Mystery!
- 9:30 **2** NCAA Basketball: Rainbow Classic / Honolulu - Quarterfinal - Oklahoma vs. Virginia Tech
- 7** Racing
- 8** Tonight Show
- 10** NCAA Basketball: Louisville at UCLA
- 12** Charlie's Angels
- 15** Another Life
- 9:45 **5** MOVIE: 'Don't Cry, It's Only Thunder' A young American serviceman aids homeless orphans in wartime Saigon. Dennis Christopher, Susan Saint James. 1981. Rated PG.
- 10:00 **3** **4** **13** **19** News
- 7** Pitfall
- 13** Dick Cavett Show
- 16** Burns & Allen
- 17** TBS Evening News
- 21** Charlie's Angels
- 10:30 **3** M*A*S*H
- 4** NCAA Basketball: Loba Invitational
- 7** You Asked For It
- 8** Late Night with David Letterman
- 12** MOVIE: 'Dream Merchants' Part 2
- 13** Alfrad Hitchcock
- 16** Jack Benny Show
- 17** MOVIE: 'Time for Loving' The story of an attic studio in Paris and the three very different kinds of love affairs it's sheltered. Mel Ferrer, Joanna Shimkus, Britt Ekland, Lila Kedrova, Robert Dery, Michel Legrand. 1971.
- 18** People's Court
- 19** Nightline
- 11:00 **3** Nightline
- 7** Psychic Phenomena
- 13** PBS Late Night
- 16** I Married Joan
- 18** NCAA Basketball: Louisville at UCLA
- 19** Last Word
- 20** Good Earth Journal
- 21** Benny Hill Show
- 11:30 **2** This Week in the NBA
- 3** Last Word
- 5** MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a television correspondent and a Russian journalist leads to romantic intrigue. Michael York, Genevieve Bujold. Rated PG.
- 8** NBC News Overnight
- 15** My Little Margie
- 20** MOVIE: 'What!' The 'bad' brother returns after a long absence to discover that his one time lover is now the wife of the 'good' brother. Dahlia Lavi, Christopher Lee. 1964
- 21** MOVIE: 'Illegal' A former district attorney gets involved with mobsters and ends up having to defend his wife. Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch, Jayne Mansfield. 1955
- 12:00 **2** Future Sport
- 7** Joe Franklin Show
- 10** CBS News Nightwatch
- 13** Sign Off
- 16** Bachelor Father
- 12:30 **2** ESPN SportsCenter
- 3** CNN Headline News
- 4** Couples
- 8** Sign Off
- 12** Protectors
- 15** Life of Riley
- 17** MOVIE: 'Winner Take All' A woman's addiction to all forms of gambling threatens to destroy her marriage. Shirley Jones, Laurence Luckinbill, Joan Blondell. 1975.
- 12:45 **20** MOVIE: 'His Private Secretary' A millionaire's son is exploited. John Wayne, Evelyn Knapp, Reginald Barlow. 1933.
- 1:00 **4** Late Night with David Letterman
- 5** MOVIE: 'This Is Elvis' Actual footage and restaged scenes depict the life and career of Elvis Presley. 1981. Rated PG.
- 7** MOVIE: 'Higher and Higher' A man, unable to pay his servants, farms a corporation with them. Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra, Jack Haley, Victor Borge. 1943
- 12** Nightbeat
- 16** 700 Club
- 1:30 **2** FIS World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom Coverage of the Men's Giant Slalom from Madonna, Italy.
- 12** MOVIE: 'In Old Mexico' A kidnapping, a fake killing and a false newspaper story are all clues in a murder case. Duncan Renaldo. 1945.
- 13** CBS News Nightwatch
- 1:45 **20** MOVIE: 'Breed of the West'
- 2:00 **4** NBC News Overnight
- 2:30 **15** Ross Bagley
- 20** MOVIE: 'The Heiress' Mistake' Lloyd Hughes.
- 2:45 **5** HBO Magazine Starring Dick Cavett This show presents an inside look at the shows and stars appearing on HBO.
- 17** Mission Impossible
- 3:00 **2** NCAA Basketball: Rainbow Classic / Honolulu - Quarterfinal - Oklahoma vs. Virginia Tech
- 4** Newswatch
- 7** Sign On/News
- 12** Sgt. Bilko
- 20** Movie Cont'd
- 21** MOVIE: 'El Cid' Part I A legendary Spanish knight leads the expulsion of the Moslems from 13th century Spain. Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, Genevieve Page. 1961

- 3:30 **7** Morning Stretch
- 12** McHale's Navy
- 16** Ross Bagley
- 3:45 **17** World/Large
- 4:00 **5** Jack and the Beanstalk Jack encounters the Hungry Giant and other characters in this animated film.
- 7** Joe Franklin Show
- 12** Sea Hunt
- 16** Romper Room
- 17** TBS Morning News
- 12** Faith 20
- 15** Jimmy Swaggart
- 4:30 **20** MOVIE: 'Delinquent Daughters' Daughters who do as they please almost ruin their lives. June Carlson, Fifi D'Orsay, May Boward. 1944

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** NCAA Football: Liberty Bowl from Memphis, TN
- 3** **19** News
- 4** Eyewitness News
- 5** MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda. Rated PG.
- 7** NBA Basketball: Cleveland at New York
- 8** Real People
- 10** Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
- 12** Liberty Bowl: Illinois vs. Alabama
- 13** Wild World of Animals
- 15** I Spy
- 18** Tic Tac Dough
- 20** American Baby
- 21** Alice
- 6:30 **3** Happy Days Again
- 4** P.M. Magazine
- 13** Illustrated Daily
- 18** Entertainment Tonight
- 19** Family Feud
- 20** New Antiques
- 21** Soap
- 7:00 **3** **19** Tales of the Gold Monkey
- 4** Real People
- 5** Facts of Life
- 10** MOVIE: 'Miss All-American Beauty' The life of an 18-year-old beauty queen changes drastically after she wins the pageant. Diane Lane, Cloris Leachman, David Dukes. 1982.
- 13** MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 15** 700 Club
- 18** Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
- 20** Telefrance
- 21** Hawaii Five-O
- 7:30 **8** Family Ties
- 13** Business Report
- 7:45 **17** TBS Evening News
- 8:00 **3** **19** Fall Guy
- 4** Facts of Life
- 5** MOVIE: 'KnightRiders' Motorcyclists traveling with a Renaissance fair discover that ideals exist in modern times. Ed Harris, Gary Lohit, Amy Ingersoll. 1981. Rated R.
- 8** Quincy
- 13** Live From the Mat
- 18** MOVIE: 'Miss All-American Beauty' The life of an 18-year-old beauty queen changes drastically after she wins the pageant. Diane Lane, Cloris Leachman, David Dukes. 1982.
- 21** MOVIE: 'El Cid' Part 2
- 8:30 **4** Family Ties
- 7** Nine on New Jersey
- 15** Star Time
- 9:00 **2** ESPN SportsCenter
- 3** **19** Dynasty
- 4** Quincy
- 7** Madame's Place
- 8** **10** **12** News
- 17** All in the Family
- 9:30 **2** NCAA Basketball: Rainbow Classic from Honolulu - Semifinal
- 7** Hawaii Five-O
- 8** Tonight Show
- 10** M*A*S*H
- 15** Another Life
- 17** MOVIE: 'Santee' A father-son relationship develops between a bounty hunter and the son of a man he killed. Glenn Ford, Michael Burns, Dana Wynter. 1973.
- 19** Family Feud
- 10:00 **3** **13** **19** News
- 4** Eyewitness News
- 10** Hart to Hart
- 12** **21** Charlie's Angels
- 16** Burns & Allen
- 10:30 **3** M*A*S*H
- 4** NCAA Basketball: Loba Invitational
- 5** MOVIE: 'The Border' A man wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Mexican immigrants. Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Warren Oates. 1982. Rated R.
- 7** You Asked For It
- 8** Late Night with David Letterman
- 16** Jack Benny Show
- 18** People's Court
- 19** Nightline
- 11:00 **3** Nightline
- 7** Psychic Phenomena
- 10** MOVIE: 'The Quality of Mercy' Dedicated doctors fight the inefficiency of public health care at a country hospital. Tony Musante, Scott Hylands, Dabney Coleman. 1976.

EVENING

- 12** MOVIE: 'I Died a Thousand Times' Story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal. Jack Palance, Shelley Winters, Lee Marvin. 1955
- 13** PBS Late Night
- 16** I Married Joan
- 18** Hart to Hart
- 19** Last Word
- 20** Now Magazine
- 21** Benny Hill Show
- 11:30 **2** 1983 Rose Bowl Preview
- 3** Last Word
- 8** NBC News Overnight
- 15** My Little Margie
- 17** MOVIE: 'The Dion Brothers' Two brothers, one a bubble gum factory worker, the other a coalminer, participate in a robbery and begin to like their new profession. Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest, Margot Kidder. 1974
- 20** MOVIE: '18 in the Sun' A group of teenage boys descend on the Riviera set to break as many hearts as possible, forgetting teenage girls can also break a few hearts. Catherine Spaak, Luisa Mattioli, Gianni Garko. 1964
- 21** MOVIE: 'Lightning Strikes Twice' A man, acquitted of murdering his wife, tries to regain his former status in the community. Ruth Roman, Richard Todd, Mercedes McCambridge. 1951.
- 12:00 **2** 1982 SportsWoman/Year A look at ESPN's 'SportsWoman' of the Year.
- 7** Joe Franklin Show
- 13** Sign Off
- 15** Bachelor Father
- 18** MOVIE: 'Leave Yesterday Behind' A free-spirited college athlete is cut down in his prime until a girl gives him new hope. John Ritter, Carrie Fisher, Buddy Ebsen. 1976.
- 12:15 **5** MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Prentiss. 1981. Rated R.
- 12:30 **2** ESPN SportsCenter
- 3** CNN Headline News
- 4** Couples
- 8** Sign Off
- 10** CBS News Nightwatch
- 15** Life of Riley
- 12:45 **20** MOVIE: 'Give to the World'
- 1:00 **4** Late Night with David Letterman
- 7** MOVIE: 'Belle of New York' A rich playboy falls in love with a singer in a small sidewalk mission and he then sets out to win her. Fred Astaire, Vera Ellen. 1952
- 12** Nightbeat
- 15** 700 Club
- 1:30 **2** NCAA Football: Liberty Bowl from Memphis, TN
- 13** MOVIE: 'North Arizona Skies' The cowhand finds all the action he and his friends can handle under western skies. John Wayne. 1934
- 17** MOVIE: 'The Mysterians' Gigantic scientific intellectuals attempt to conquer Earth by mating with its women and enslaving its men. Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa. 1958.
- 18** CBS News Nightwatch
- 1:45 **20** MOVIE: 'Hell's Devils' Guerrilla forces of the underground fight for survival under Hitler's regime. Alan Ladd, Staffi Duna. 1939.
- 2:00 **4** NBC News Overnight
- 5** MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda. Rated PG.
- 21** MOVIE: 'Give 'em Hell Harry!' James Whitmore stars as President Harry S. Truman in this one man show filmed before a live audience. 1976
- 2:30 **15** Ross Bagley
- 3:00 **2** Prog cont'd
- 4** Newswatch
- 7** Sign On/News
- 12** Sgt. Bilko
- 20** Movie Cont'd
- 3:15 **17** Rat Patrol
- 3:30 **7** Morning Stretch
- 12** McHale's Navy
- 16** Ross Bagley
- 17** World/Large
- 3:45 **5** Wind Raiders of the Sahara An international crew 'sails' across the Sahara Desert.
- 4:00 **7** Joe Franklin Show
- 12** Sea Hunt
- 16** Romper Room
- 17** TBS Morning News
- 21** MOVIE: 'El Cid' Part 2
- 4:30 **2** Ski School
- 12** Faith 20
- 15** Jimmy Swaggart
- 20** MOVIE: 'The Miracle Kid'

LILLIE'S RESTAURANT

"Everything is Cooked
In Lillie's Kitchen"
Midtown Ruidoso
Phone 257-9455

Enjoy a touch of old Mexico in midtown Ruidoso! Lillie's Restaurant will give you the real south of the border feeling from the Spanish decor to the delicious homemade Mexican food.

Open year around from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., Lillie's specializes in superb service and a menu that features Guadalajara green chili con queso, enchiladas and tacos along with sandwiches and steaks.

THE INNCREIBLE

"Ruidoso's Best Kept Secret"
Phone 336-4312

Reservations Suggested

Nestled in the pines high above Ruidoso in beautiful Alto Village, the Incredible has fast become a favorite dining & cocktail choice. Along with a casual, intimate atmosphere, away from the crowds and loud music, they offer choices from the area's largest menu. Prime Rib, steaks, veal specialties, seafood and chicken are featured, along with delicious, meal-topping desserts.

Bar opens at 11:30, dining at 5:30. Now serving Incredible lunches from 11:30 to 1:30. "Just a little out of the ordinary — a little ways away."

DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP

"Mouth Watering Delights"
Located Across From
The Telephone Office
Phone 257-5535

Dixie Cream Donut Shop offers the most taste tempting delights available in the Ruidoso area. From blueberry donuts, cream filled eclairs, to scrumptious cinnamon rolls, every bite is mouth watering.

Call in ahead of time for parties and order cakes or large orders prepared to your specifications. The Dixie Cream Donut Shop opens early early for your convenience, so come by soon and enjoy all their variations of goodies.

We are closed Tuesdays and at noon other days.

NOTTINGHAM'S PUB

2523 Sudderth Drive
Phone 257-9123

Nottingham's Pub, well known for their food with a flair, imported beers and warm atmosphere, offer a special holiday service this year—SEASON'S EATINGS. Nottingham's will cook your complete holiday dinners, provide you with unusual and tasty holiday desserts, create exciting edible gift items and even build your customnamed gingerbread house. Call or stop by the Pub today for your Season's Eatings order blank and take the worry out of holiday cooking. 2523 Sudderth Drive, 257-9123. Open Tuesday—Sunday.

APPLE FACTORY RESTAURANT

2913 Sudderth Drive
Phone 257-4774

New in Ruidoso is the Apple Factory Restaurant featuring sandwiches, steaks, salads and sweets. They specialize in homemade sandwich rolls, sweets and salad dressings and invite you to try their "all you can eat" salad bar. Open from 11 a.m. til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, they also serve beer and wine. Call ahead for quick carry-out orders.

RUIDOSO INN CHISHOLM TRAIL RESTAURANT

AND MON JEU LOUNGE

Highway 70 at the "Y"
Phone 378-4051

The Chisholm Trail Restaurant in the Ruidoso Inn features a complete menu for breakfast, lunch or dinner and they are open daily at 7 a.m.

They feature daily lunch and evening specials but you'll find all your standard favorites too! Selections from the wine list complement your dinner or choose one of the special after dinner drinks. The Mon Jeu Lounge features live entertainment for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Complete facilities for banquets, meetings, wedding receptions, etc. are also available at the Ruidoso Inn and arrangements may be made by contacting the sales director.

COCHERA

Mexican Food & Cantina
1/4 Mile Past Cousins'
258-3671

Ruidoso's newest restaurant and night club recently opened on Highway 70, 1/4 mile north of Cousins'. Serving the best Mexican food in the Southwest, Cochera is open 7 days a week, with food being served from 11 am to 11 pm.

The Cantina at Cocheras offers you a wide selection of mixed drinks and lighted backgammon boards for all the backgammon enthusiasts. Happy Hour is from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. with 50 cent draws. Happy Hour drinks and free salsa and chips. Thursday night is Ladies Night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with Happy Hour drink to all unescorted ladies. Come by and enjoy dancing until 2 a.m.

COUSINS' RESTAURANT MARTHA'S VINEYARD JERRY DALE'S

3 Miles North on Highway 37
Phone 258-3555

An evening at Cousins' is a unique experience offering a wide range of entertainment.

Dining in the restaurant is a pleasure with courtesy and service just a part of their outstanding offer. Menu selections include great steaks, seafood and all your favorites along with specialty items.

Jerry Dale's, "Ruidoso's largest and liveliest night club," is open every night from 7:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. and features live country western music Tuesday thru Saturday. Sundays and Mondays are rock 'n' roll nights.

Martha's Vineyard, located on the west side of the Cousins' complex, stocks all your favorite beer, wine and liquor and features every day low prices.

MCDONALD'S

At The "Y"
Phone 257-7517

Gary and Sheryl Grier, owners of Ruidoso's brand new McDonald's, invite you to come by for all your long-time favorites.

Located at the "Y", they are open seven days a week and start serving breakfast at 6 a.m. Of course you can enjoy your meal in the attractive dining area or drive up for fast service take-out orders.

"You deserve a break today" — at Ruidoso's new McDonald's!

BIG T FAMILY RESTAURANT

Sudderth Drive
257-7343

Don & Mary Brooks, managers of Big T and Letty Davis, kitchen manager, invite you to join them for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Great things are happening at Big T — added selections to the breakfast menu, Letty's delicious egg rolls on the lunch and dinner menu and a delicious new salad bar will compliment your family dining. Come in, bring your family and enjoy fine dining at Big T.

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS

"New Mexico's Only
Complete Luxury Resort Facility"
Owned and Operated by
the Mescalero Apache Tribe
3.5 miles South of Ruidoso
on the Homeland of
The Mescalero Apache Tribe
Phone 257-5141

The Inn of the Mountain Gods provides guests every amenity of luxury living, surrounded by 460,000 acres of unspoiled forest. Spacious accommodations offer a fantastic view of the lake and Sierra Blanca. Superb wining and dining will delight the choosiest of gourmets with a wide selection of wines and mixed drinks, fine steaks and seafood. In addition, it's the perfect place to be for your dancing and listening pleasure. Guests will enjoy swimming, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, horseback riding and everything else you would expect from a complete resort. There are 52 RV spaces with water and electricity available. Also, enjoy skeet and trap shooting ranges for the avid sportsman.

STARK'S DONUT SHOP

2930 Sudderth Drive
Phone 257-6937

Stark's Donut Shop is open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. and again from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. to ensure donut lovers are never without their favorite goodies. Old fashion handcut donuts are prepared fresh daily and they even offer a delivery service! Special orders are invited.

RANCHHOUSE RESTAURANT

"The family Restaurant"
Locted in Upper Ruidoso
At the Traffic Circle
Phone 257-7245

The Ranchhouse Restaurant is one of those really nice places the whole family can enjoy. The food is something extra special prepared with each individual in mind. Dine buffet style or order from the menu everything from Mexican Food to Prime Rib or Seafood. Breakfast is served from 7 a.m. and lunch til 2 p.m. and dinner from 5 p.m. til... Bring the family and enjoy the nicest of surroundings while you enjoy one of the best meals in town. Cowboy and Jodie Stokes are your hosts.

SWISS CHALET INN & ALPINE LODGE RESTAURANT

3 Miles North on Highway 37
Phone 258-3333

The Alpine Lodge Restaurant in the Swiss Chalet Inn invites you to dine in a comfortable, quiet atmosphere from fine menu selections with a continental flair. And you can enjoy your favorite cocktail, wine or beer with your meal. Breakfast is served daily from 7 til 11 a.m. and dinner hours are 6 til 9 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.

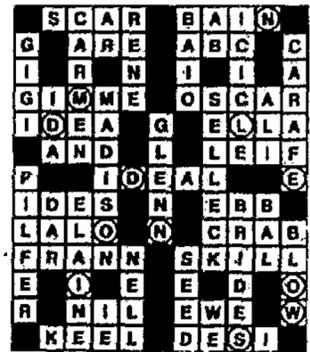
TINNIE'S SILVER DOLLAR

"Where Time Turned
Back The Clock"
Tinnie, N.M.

[U.S. 70/380 between Roswell & Ruidoso]
Phone 1-653-4425

Tinnie Mercantile Company takes you back to elegant, turn of the century dining. Leave the hectic world behind as you enjoy sizzling steaks, succulent lobster, tender lamb chops or trout. All your favorite spirits, including many new and exciting drinks, are served in opulent, authentically appointed salons of yesteryear.

Tinnie's Silver Dollar is open from 5:00 p.m. til 10:30 p.m. daily.



NORMAN'S PIZZA

Gateway Shopping Center
Phone 257-4734

Larry and Rose Norman at Norman's Pizza in the Gateway Shopping area specialize in mouth watering pizzas, sandwiches and hamburgers, but now they've expanded the menu to include frito pies, soup and chile and a salad bar that features a wide variety of your favorites.

They're open seven days a week from 11:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. and invite all their old friends...and newcomers...to come by and join them for lunch or dinner.

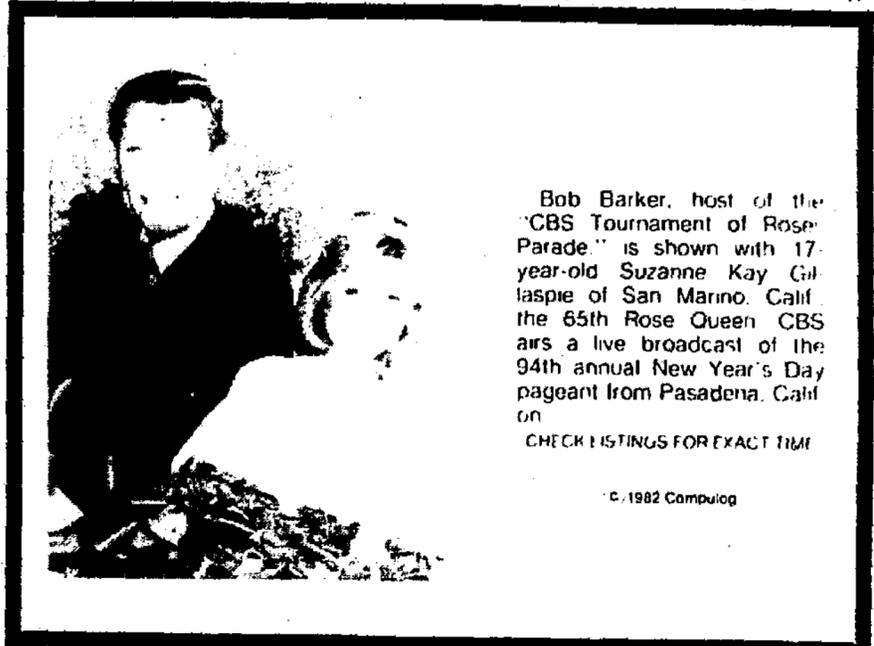
THE CARRIZO LODGE

Carrizo Canyon Road
257-2175 or 257-9131

The Carrizo Lodge is located in Carrizo Canyon adjacent to the Mescalero Apache Indian reservation and offers visitors a delightful taste of Ruidoso history. The original lodge has been proclaimed a New Mexico State Historical Site and has been carefully restored to preserve the atmosphere of a bygone era.

Art Workshops are conducted by nationally known artists and are scheduled year around.

The recently completed Reveille Lounge and Package Store offers all your favorite beverages. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are currently served in the Mesa Hall while work continues on the Carrizo Room which will provide more elegant dining.



Bob Barker, host of the "CBS Tournament of Rose Parade" is shown with 17-year-old Suzanne Kay Gilaspie of San Marino, Calif. the 65th Rose Queen. CBS airs a live broadcast of the 94th annual New Year's Day pageant from Pasadena, Calif. on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12 MOVIE: 'Fuzz' Detectives in Boston's 87th precinct try to solve a series of threatened killings in which ransom demands are made. Burt Reynolds, Jack Weston, Yul Brynner, Raquel Welch. 1972.

13 Wild World of Animals

14 I Spy

17 MOVIE: 'Hook, Line and Sinker' Family man, devoted to fishing, catches his doctor and his wife in a ruse in which the fisherman is supposed to fake his death, then disappear. Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford, Anne Francis. 1969

18 Tic Tac Dough

20 Traveler's World

21 Alice

6:30 **2** Top Rank Boxing

4 P.M. Magazine

5 MOVIE: 'They All Laughed' Jealous husbands hire bumbling private eyes to shadow their wives. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, John Ritter. Rated PG.

19 Illustrated Daily

18 Entertainment Tonight

20 Sharper Image

21 Soap

7:00 **4** Fame

8 Cheers

10 Simon & Simon

13 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

16 700 Club

18 Magnum, P.I.

20 Telefrance

21 Hawaii Five-O

7:30 **9** Taxi

13 Business Report

8:00 **4** Cheers

8 Hill Street Blues

10 Knots Landing

12 News

14 Eric Sevareid's Chronicles

17 TBS Evening News

18 Simon & Simon

21 MOVIE: 'Elery Queen: Don't Look Behind You' Elery Queen sets out to crack a ominous multiple-murder case. Peter Lawford, Harry Morgan, Stefanie Powers, E.G. Marshall. 1971.

8:30 **4** Taxi

5 HBO Magazine Starring Dick Cavett This show presents an inside look at the shows and stars appearing on HBO.

7 Meet the Mayors

13 Wild America

16 Star Time

9:00 **2** ESPN SportsCenter

4 Hill Street Blues

7 Madame's Place

8 10 News

12 Soap

13 Odyssey

17 All In the Family

19 Knots Landing

9:30 **3** Happy Days Again

5 MOVIE: 'Nina to Five' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dolly Parton. 1981. Rated PG.

7 Racing

8 Tonight Show

10 M*A*S*H

12 Charlie's Angels

16 Another Life

17 MOVIE: 'A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die' A notorious gunman, wanted dead or alive, is offered amnesty. Alex Cord, Arthur Kennedy, Robert Ryan. 1968.

19 Family Feud

10:00 **2** ESPN's Sportsforum

3 18 19 News

4 Eyewitness News

7 Sports Legends

10 Quincy

13 Dick Cavett Show

16 Burns & Allen

21 Charlie's Angels

10:30 **2** NFL Story: Line By Line

3 M*A*S*H

4 Tonight Show

7 You Asked For It

8 Late Night with David Letterman

12 MOVIE: 'The Glenn Miller Story' The life of Glenn Miller is traced through his musical career. James Stewart, June Allyson, Charles Drake. 1954.

13 Alfred Hitchcock

16 Jack Benny Show

18 People's Court

19 Nightline

11:00 **2** New Year's Bowl Preview An ESPN Special which previews the NCAA New Year's Bowl.

3 Nightline

7 Psychic Phenomena

10 MOVIE: 'McCloud: The Concrete Jungle Caper' McCloud assumes the identity of a heroin dealer to infiltrate an international drug ring. Dennis Weaver, Victor Jory, Joseph Campanella. 1974

13 PBS Late Night

16 I Married Joan

18 Quincy

19 Last Word

20 Connie Martinson

21 Benny Hill Show

11:15 **5** MOVIE: 'Montenegro' A housewife headed for a nervous breakdown samples life's pleasures at a wild nightclub. Susan Anspach, Erland Josephson. Rated R.

11:30 **2** NCAA Basketball: Rainbow Classic from Honolulu - Final

3 Last Word

4 Couples

8 NBC News Overnight

16 My Little Margie

20 MOVIE: 'Black Duke' A young woman involved in a plot to murder Cesar Borgia falls in love with him. Cameron Mitchell, Gloria Miland, Conrado Sanmartin. 1962.

21 MOVIE: 'Nasty Heart' Five wounded soldiers in a hospital offer friendship to a Scottish corporal. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal, Richard Todd. 1950.

11:45 **17** MOVIE: 'Disraeli' The story of one of England's most famous Prime Ministers and his struggle to build the Suez Canal despite a hostile parliament. George Arlis, Joan Bennett. 1929

12:00 **4** Late Night with David Letterman

7 Joe Franklin Show

13 Sign Off

16 Bachelor Father

18 MOVIE: 'McCloud'

12:30 **3** CNN Headline News

8 Sign Off

10 CBS News Nightwatch

16 Life of Riley

1:00 **4** NBC News Overnight

5 Inside the NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and look ahead to next week's games.

7 MOVIE: 'One Minute To Zero' A hard-bitten infantry colonel and a civilian worker are up front when the enemy attacks a small town. Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth. 1952.

12 Nightbeat

16 700 Club

1:15 **20** MOVIE: 'Gone to the Dogs'

1:30 **2** ESPN SportsCenter

12 MOVIE: 'Mata Hari' A notorious World War I spy is exposed when she falls in love with an Allied officer. Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore. 1932.

17 MOVIE: 'The Horn Blows At Midnight' A second-rate trumpet player has a dream in which he becomes an angel with a mission. Jack Benny, Alexis Smith, Guy Kibbee. 1945.

18 CBS News Nightwatch

21 MOVIE: 'Faster and Louder' Two young officers of different racial backgrounds are ambushed by a group of military extremists. Perry King, Darlan Howard, Talia Shire. 1975.

2:00 **4** Newswatch

5 MOVIE: 'They All Laughed' Jealous husbands hire bumbling private eyes to shadow their wives. Ben Gazzara, Audrey Hepburn, John Ritter. Rated PG.

2:15 **20** MOVIE: 'Hell Riders'

2:30 **2** Top Rank Boxing

13 Ross Bagley

3:00 **2** Prog cont'd

7 Sign On/News

20 Movie Cont'd

17 Rat Patrol

3:15 **7** Morning Stretch

3:30 **12** McHale's Navy

16 Ross Bagley

21 MOVIE: 'Elery Queen: Don't Look Behind You' Elery Queen sets out to crack a ominous multiple-murder case. Peter Lawford, Harry Morgan, Stefanie Powers, E.G. Marshall. 1971.

3:45 **17** World/Large

4:00 **5** Jack and the Beanstalk Jack encounters the Hungry Giant and other characters in this animated film.

7 Joe Franklin Show

12 Sea Hunt

16 Remper Room

17 TBS Morning News

4:30 **12** Faith 20

16 Jimmy Swaggart

(friday)

EVENING

6:00 **2** NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl from Houston, TX

3 19 News

4 Eyewitness News

5 MOVIE: 'Str' Crazy' Two inept people are framed for robbing a bank. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, George Stanford Brown. 1980. Rated R.

8 49th Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade Live coverage of the parade is presented from Miami, FL. Featured will be the Royal Lippizaner Stallions and the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. (60 min.)

10 Dukes of Hazzard

12 MOVIE: 'U.F.O. Incident' The story of Barney and Betty Hill and their visit aboard a spacecraft. James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. 1975.

13 Wild World of Animals

15 I Spy

17 MOVIE: 'Hawmps' The story of the Army's attempt to use camels to patrol the great American desert during frontier times. James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens. 1976.

18 Tic Tac Dough

20 Home Business

21 Alice

6:30 **3** Happy Days Again

4 P.M. Magazine

13 Prize Winners

18 Entertainment Tonight

19 Family Feud

20 Now Magazine

21 Soap

7:00 **3** 19 Benson

5 49th Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade Live coverage of the parade is presented from Miami, FL. Featured will be the Royal Lippizaner Stallions and the London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. (60 min.)

8 Knight Rider

10 Dallas

13 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

16 700 Club

18 Dukes of Hazzard

20 Telefrance

21 Hawaii Five-O

7:30 **2** 10 New Odd Couple

3 Business Report

8:00 **13** MOVIE: 'The Ivory Ape' This movie tells the story of the search for the great white ape from the wilds of Africa to Bermuda. Jack Palance, Steve Keats.

4 Knight Rider

5 On Location: Rich Little The great impressionist performs his solo nightclub act.

6 Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle Peter Tomkin narrates this report on the disappearances of Navy flights and rescue missions in the 'Bermuda Triangle.' (60 min.)

10 Falcon Crest

12 News

13 Washington Week/Review

18 Dallas

21 MOVIE: 'A Long Way Home' The oldest of three children abandoned by their parents and torn apart by bureaucracy fight to reunite the only real family he ever had. Timothy Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro. 1981.

8:30 **7** New York Report

13 Wall Street Week

16 Star Time

17 TBS Evening News

21 ESPN SportsCenter

2 Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle Peter Tomkin narrates this report on the disappearances of Navy flights and rescue missions in the 'Bermuda Triangle.' (60 min.)

4 On Location: Catch A Rising Star's 10th Anniversary This celebration features the stars who began their careers at this famous New York club.

7 Madame's Place

8 10 News

12 Soap

13 MOVIE: 'Snow Queen' Animated feature length cartoon of his popular fairy tale. Sandra Dee, Patty McCormack, Tommy Kirk, Louise Arthur. 1960

16 Falcon Crest

9:30 **2** NCAA Football: Hall of Fame Bowl from Birmingham, AL

7 Hawaii Five-O

12 Tonight Show

16 M*A*S*H

17 Charlie's Angels

19 Another Life

17 MOVIE: 'Gypsy' An ambitious mother promotes her two daughters in stage careers, one as a striptease artist. Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. 1963

10:00 **13** 19 News

4 Eyewitness News

10 To Be Announced

11 Burns & Allen

23 Charlie's Angels

10:30 **1** M*A*S*H

13 Tonight Show

17 Seventh Annual Young Comedians Show Alan King hosts this look at up and coming comics.

7 You Asked For It

8 SCTV Network

12 Saturday Night

13 Mark Russell's 1982 Mark Russell gives a round-up of the year's most unforgettable events in his own special way.

16 Jack Benny Show

18 People's Court

19 Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '83

11:00 **3** CNN Headline News

7 Psychic Phenomena

13 Peter Marshall Salutes the Big Bands

16 I Married Joan

18 To Be Announced

20 Nikki Haskell

21 Benny Hill Show

11:30 **1** Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '83

3 Couples

12 Twilight Zone

15 My Little Margie

18 CBS' Happy New Year Host Donny Osmond is joined by Susan Anton, Les Brown and His Band of Renown, Eddie Rabbitt, Donna Mills and Gladys Knight and the Pips to welcome 1983. (2 hrs.)

20 MOVIE: 'Garibaldi' Italy's soldier-statesman leads an oppressed Italy to victory and restores its rightful ruler to the throne. Renzo Ricci, Paolo Stoppa. 1961.

21 MOVIE: 'Triple Cross' A safecracker sells himself to both the Germans and the British and comes out of the war as a hero. Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner. 1967

12:00 **3** SCTV Network

5 On Location: Robert Klein At Yoko

7 Joe Franklin Show

8 NBC News Overnight

10 Sign Off

13 Julius Wechter & the Baja Marimba Band

16 Bachelor Father

19 MOVIE: 'Slueth' A suspense novelist invites his wife's lover to his house for an evening of fun and deathgames. Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Alec Cawthorne. 1972.

12:30 **2** ESPN SportsCenter

12 Twilight Zone

16 Life of Riley

17 MOVIE: 'Song of Norway' The life and music of the famed 19th-century Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg is portrayed in this story. Florence Henderson, Toralv Maurstad, Robert Morley. 1970

12:45 **20** MOVIE: 'Drums of Destiny' Tom Keene.

1:00 **2** NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl from Houston, TX

3 MOVIE: 'The Moonshine War' Mountain folk fight over bootleg booze. Patrick McGeehan, Richard Widmark, Alan Alda. 1970

7 MOVIE: 'Shall We Dance' A famous ballet dancer and a leading revue artist, whom the world believes are married, are forced to make it a reality. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Edward Everett Horton. 1937.

8 13 Sign Off

12 Nightbeat

16 700 Club

1:15 **5** MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' Flash fights to save Earth from Ming the Merciless. Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson, Max Von Sydow. Rated PG.

1:30 **4** NBC News Overnight

12 MOVIE: 'Johnny Concho' The story of the regeneration of a cheap, boastful tinhorn. Frank Sinatra, Phyllis Kirk, Keenan Wynn. 1956

18 Barnaby Jones

20 MOVIE: 'His Sob Story'

1:45 **21** MOVIE: 'Cold Sweet' A man who let a friend take the rap for a crime they committed together is now asked to repay him or risk losing his wife and daughter. Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann, James Mason. 1974

2:00 **21** MOVIE: 'Cry Vengeance' A detective sets out to find the man who framed him. Mark Stevens, Joan Vohs, Martha Hyer. 1954.

16 Ross Bagley

18 Sign Off

3:00 **2** Prog cont'd

3 CNN Headline News

7 Sign On/News

20 Movie Cont'd

3:15 **17** On Location: Rich Little The great impressionist performs his solo nightclub act.

3:30 **7** MOVIE: 'Bomba on Panther Island' A man conducting agricultural experiments in Africa seeks Bomba's aid in killing a panther that has slain three of his workmen. Johnny Sheffield, Aliene Roberts, Uta Baron. 1950

17 MOVIE: 'Angel's Alley' A rocketeer is double-crossed by The Bowery Boys. The Bowery Boys. 1948.

17 Rat Patrol

4:00 **2** Pick The Pros

10 Blackwood Brothers

13 TBS Morning News

21 MOVIE: 'A Long Way Home' The oldest of three children abandoned by their parents and torn apart by bureaucracy fight to reunite the only real family he ever had. Timothy Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro. 1981.

4:30 **2** Penny's People In Sports

3 Newswatch

5 MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a television correspondent and a Russian journalist leads to romantic intrigue. Michael York, Genevieve Bujold. Rated PG.

10 Jimmy Houston

saturday

MORNING

5:00 **2** Future Sport

3 News Cont'd

7 News

12 Cartoons

16 Life in the Spirit

17 Between the Lines

18 Captain Kangaroo

20 MOVIE: 'Billy the Kid Rides Again'

21 Movie Cont'd

5:15 **8** Early Report

13 Buyer's Forum

5:30 **2** Ski School

7 Growing Years

13 Villa Alegre

12 3-Scars

16 Rock

17 Vegetable Soup

5:45 **12** Cartoons

6:00 **2** ESPN SportsCenter

3 CNN Headline News

1 12 Flintstone Funnies

2 Christopher Cross-Up

13 Speed Buggy

12 U.S. Farm Report

17 Contact

18 Remper Room

19 Super Friends

21 Instant News

6:30 **1** 2 Shirt Tales

5 Inside the NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and look ahead to next week's games.

7 Apple Pollishers

10 18 Pandemonium

12 World Tomorrow

16 Manne

17 That Girl

19 Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich

20 Scuba World

7:00 **2** NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl from Houston, TX

3 Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich

4 8 Smurfs

Television Schedule For The Week Of Dec. 27 Through Jan. 2

7:30 **7** Nine on New Jersey
10 Gilligan's Planet
12 Rex Humbard
19 Lesson
17 Fall of Eagles
20 Jimmy Houston
21 Bugs Bunny/Porky Pig
5 Video Jukebox
7 Davey/Goliath
10 **13** Parade Fever Pat Harrington, Jr. hosts this preview of the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade and the Tournament of Roses Parade.
12 Issues Unlimited
16 Weekend Gardener
20 Sew Video
8:00 **3** **19** Mark & Mindy/ Laveme & Shirley/ Fonz Hour
5 MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El, banished from Krypton. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG.
7 Dr. Who
10 **13** Cotton Bowl Festival Parade Coverage of the Cotton Bowl Festival Parade is presented from Dallas, TX. (90 min.)
12 Charlando
13 MOVIE: 'Tom Brown's School Days' A nostalgic recollection of life at an exclusive boys' school in 19th century England, this film is based on the novel by Thomas Hughes. Jimmy Lydon, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Freddie Bartholomew. 1940.
15 MOVIE: 'Man of Conquest' A portrayal of the life of Texan Sam Houston. Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine, Gail Patrick. 1939.
17 MOVIE: 'Ship of Fools' Diverse personalities from different backgrounds are forced to share close quarters on a passenger ship. Vivien Leigh, Simone Signoret, Lee Marvin. 1965.
20 Name of the Game is Golf
21 Dr. Doolittle
8:30 **3** **13** Gary Coleman Show
12 Abbott and Costello
20 To Be Announced
21 Hardy Boys
9:00 **10** **19** Scooby, Scrappy, Yabba-Doo/ Puppy Show
4 **13** 1983 Tournament of Roses Parade Today's program presents coverage of this annual parade from Pasadena, CA. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
7 All Star Wrestling
12 Tournament of Roses Parade
21 Gritzly Adams
9:30 **10** **19** 1983 Rose Bowl Preview
10 **13** Tournament of Roses Parade Coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade is presented from Pasadena, CA. (2 hrs.)
20 The 'A' Play
10:00 **2** NFL Game of the Week
4 **10** ABC Weekend Special 'The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.' A schoolboy learns the pitfalls of wagering. (R) [Closed Captioned]
7 Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew
10 Messiah
11 Westerners
20 Jimmy Houston
21 MOVIE: 'The Brides of Fu Manchu' Fu Manchu kidnaps 12 girls in an attempt to force their fathers to reveal an explosive energy secret. Christopher Lee, Marie Versini, Douglas Wilner. 1967.
10:30 **2** NCAA Basketball: Rainbow Classic from Honolulu - Final
3 **13** American Bandstand
5 MOVIE: 'American Wilderness' This film captures wilderness creatures at home in the North American landscape. Rated G.
10 Wild Bill Hickcock
20 Medicine Man
11:00 **7** MOVIE: 'Nicholas and Alexandra' The story of Tsar Nicholas II, his failings as a monarch and the love he had for his German wife. Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, Roderic Nalle. 1971.
10 MOVIE: 'I Shot Jesse James' How luck went against Bob Ford after his cowardly shooting of the famous outlaw. John Ireland, Barbara Britton, Preston Foster. 1949
17 MOVIE: 'Home Before Dark' A young woman struggles to regain her place in society after hospitalization for a breakdown. Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming. 1958.
20 Game Challenge
11:30 **3** Glen Campbell Music Show
4 **8** Fiesta Bowl: Oklahoma vs. Arizona State
10 **13** Cotton Bowl: Pittsburgh vs. Southern Methodist Coverage of the Cotton Bowl is presented from Dallas, TX.
12 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
19 MOVIE: 'Hawmps' The story of the Army's attempt to use camels to patrol the great American desert during frontier times. James Hampton, Christopher Connelly, Slim Pickens. 1976.
20 Photographer's Eye

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** MOVIE: 'My Side of the Mountain' A Canadian boy leaves his family to live alone in the mountains. Ted Eccles, Theodore Bikel. 1969.
13 Joy of Bach
20 Financial Inquiry
21 MOVIE: 'Spy Killer' A private eye looks for a mysterious notebook containing the names of secret agents in China. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot, Jill St. John. 1969

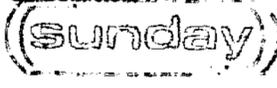
12:30 **2** Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
5 MOVIE: 'The Competition' The heated competition between two gifted pianists turns into a conflict between love and ambition. Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving, Lee Remick. 1981. Rated PG.
12 MOVIE: 'Here Come the Co-Eds' Hilarity ensues at a girl's college when Abbott and Costello attempt to pay off the mortgage. Abbott & Costello, Peggy Ryan, Donald Cook. 1945
15 Judge Roy Bean
20 Home Business
1:00 **13** Bach Mass in B Minor
15 MOVIE: 'Stranger from Arizona' A cowboy arrives in town and is suspected of murder and rustling. Buck Jones. 1938.
20 Scandinavian Program
1:30 **21** MOVIE: 'Whiffs' Elliott Gould plays an army volunteer who has tested gases, chemicals and poisons for 15 years while trying to retain a normal relationship with his girl. Jennifer O'Neill, Eddie Albert. Rated PG. 1976
2:00 **3** MOVIE: 'Yours, Mine and Ours' A family manages to be happy with 18 children - and one more on the way. Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda, Van Johnson. 1968
12 America's Top Ten
15 Wyatt Earp
17 MOVIE: 'Three's A Crowd' A man finds himself an inadvertent bigamist with a wife in Los Angeles and another in San Francisco. Larry Hagman, E. J. Pecker, Jessica Walter, Norman Fell. 1969.
20 Mediterranean Echoes
2:15 **13** MOVIE: 'Song of Norway' The life and music of the famed 19th-century Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg is portrayed in this story. Florence Henderson, Torolv Maurstad, Robert Morley. 1970
2:30 **3** **13** Pre-Game Show
12 Soul Train
15 Wagon Train
2:45 **13** **19** Rose Bowl: Michigan at UCLA
3:00 **2** PKA Full Contact Karate: World Super Middleweight Championship from Lake Charles, LA
5 MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a television correspondent and a Russian journalist leads to romantic intrigue. Michael York, Genevieve Bujald. Rated PG.
7 Championship Wrestling
10 To Be Announced
11 Making It
12 Muppet Show
13 Coppelia
17 Motorweek Illustrated
21 MOVIE: 'Genesis II' A 20th-century space scientist, buried alive in a natural disaster, is discovered almost two centuries later. Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley. 1972.
4:00 **2** CNN Headline News
5 Racing
10 Good Times
11 American Trail
12 World Championship Wrestling
13 Nashville on the Road
15 Joe Burton Jazz
4:30 **3** **13** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
5:00 **2** NFL Game of the Week
5 HBO Magazine Starring Dick Cavett This show presents an inside look at the shows and stars appearing on HBO.
7 Saint
10 Hee Haw
15 MOVIE: 'Snow Queen' Animated feature length cartoon of this popular fairy tale. Sandra Dee, Potty McCormack, Tommy Kirk, Louise Arthur. 1960
13 CBS News
20 Japan 120
21 Dance Fever
5:30 **2** ESPN SportsCenter
3 **13** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
6:00 **3** **13** Sugar Bowl: Penn State vs. Georgia
4 **8** Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. LSU
5 MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman's enemies are the three criminals that his father, Jor-El, banished from Krypton. Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty. 1982. Rated PG.
7 NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Pittsburgh
10 Walt Disney 'Mickey and Donald.' Disney's most illustrious animated stars cavort in this special quartet of cartoons.
12 MOVIE: 'Bandido' An American arrives in Mexico with weapons to sell to the highest bidder during the Revolution of 1916. Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiess, Gilbert Roland. 1956.
13 MOVIE: 'The Last Command' Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the Alamo. Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Ernest Borgnine. 1955.
17 MOVIE: 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' A happily married, middle-aged restaurant owner yearns for an affair to releave his humdrum existence. Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. 1972

EVENING

6:00 **3** **13** Sugar Bowl: Penn State vs. Georgia
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6:30 **19** Kung Fu
21 Buck Rogers
22 Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship
10 MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion' A mystical relationship is formed between a boy and a horse when they are shipwrecked on a deserted island. Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno, Teri Garr. 1979.
13 Sneak Previews
7:00 **13** MOVIE: 'Bachelor in Paradise' There's daffy doings in the suburbs as bachelor Hope explores life in a modern housing development. Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Paige. 1961
18 Walt Disney 'Mickey and Donald.' Disney's most illustrious animated stars cavort in this special quartet of cartoons.
20 Telefrance
21 Hawaii Five-O
7:30 **2** Ice Skating: Ennia Cup from the Netherlands
13 MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion' A mystical relationship is formed between a boy and a horse when they are shipwrecked on a deserted island. Mickey Rooney, Kelly Reno, Teri Garr. 1979.
8:00 **7** Meet the Mayors
12 News
15 Dallas Cowboys Weekly
17 TBS Weekend News
21 MOVIE: 'Flame of the Barbary Coast' Villainy, romance and music in a gambling casino, climaxed by the San Francisco earthquake and fire. John Wayne, Ann Dvorak. 1945.
8:15 **5** MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Prentiss. 1981. Rated R.
8:30 **7** New York Report
18 Tom Landry Show
9:00 **2** ESPN SportsCenter
3 Barney Miller
6 **10** News
12 Solid Gold
13 High School Basketball: Newark vs. Columbia East
15 Rock Church
17 Tushi
9:30 **3** Mark & Mindy
4 P.M. Magazine
7 Racing
8 Saturday Night Live
10 MOVIE: To Be Announced
13 Laveme & Shirley & Co.
9:45 **5** MOVIE: 'Knightriders' Motorcyclists traveling with a Renaissance fair discover that ideals exist in modern times. Ed Harris, Gary Lahti, Amy Ingersoll. 1981. Rated R.
10:00 **2** NCAA Football: Bluebonnet Bowl from Houston, TX
3 **13** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
10:30 **3** MOVIE: '7th Dawn' The American owner of a Malayan plantation forms an unlikely alliance with a Communist guerilla fighter who is raiding the plantation. William Holden, Capucine, Susannah York. 1964
5 Saturday Night Live
13 MOVIE: 'The Jungle Book' Mowgli, a boy who was raised by wolves, encounters some greedy humans in this adaptation of the stories of Rudyard Kipling. Sabu, Joseph Calleia, Rosemary DeCamp. 1942.
18 At The Movies
20 ABC News
20 Connie Martinson
10:45 **12** Solid Gold
11:00 **7** MOVIE: 'Count Dracula' Christopher Lee, Herbert Lom, Klaus Kinski. 1971
13 Madame's Place
16 Lesson
18 Entertainment! This Week
20 Joe Burton Show
21 Paul Hogan
11:30 **15** Best of 700 Club
21 MOVIE: 'A Boy Ten Feet Tall' An orphaned ten year old finds adventure when he tries to reach his aunt's home in Durban. Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland, Constantine Cummings. 1965
11:45 **19** Madame's Place
12:00 **3** Battlstar Galactica
8 News
12 Laugh Trax
17 MOVIE: 'WUSA' A broadcaster at a right-wing station becomes involved in a reactionary political plot and assassination. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Perkins. 1970.
18 Evening at the Improv
20 MOVIE: 'Arizona Bound' The action and gun-play of old Arizona. Buck Jones, Tim McCoy. 1941.
12:15 **5** MOVIE: 'Final Assignment' The chance meeting of a television correspondent and a Russian journalist leads to romantic intrigue. Michael York, Genevieve Bujald. Rated PG.

12:30 **2** ESPN SportsCenter
3 Sign Off
13 Fox Musicals
12:45 **3** MOVIE: 'The Gypsy Moths' Three free-fall parachutists arrive in a small Kansas town for a show. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Hackman. 1969
19 MOVIE: 'Giant' A wealthy Texan marries a strong-willed beautiful girl from Maryland. Their adjustments to life on their ranch are interwoven with problems. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Mercedes McCambridge. 1956
20 MOVIE: 'Crime Reporter'
4 MOVIE: 'Private Hell' Two detectives, tracing stolen money, succumb to temptation and try for the haul. Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran, Howard Duff. 1954
7 MOVIE: 'The Last Man on Earth' After a strange epidemic, one man is left alive, but bodies that have not been buried leave their graves at night seeking his blood. Vincent Price, Franca Bettonca. 1964
10 Rev. Leonard Repass
12 Nightbeat
16 C'mon Along
18 MOVIE: 'The Healers' Tensions and conflicts abound in a vital medical research hospital. John Forsyth, Pat Harrington, John McIntire. 1974.
1:30 **2** Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX
10 Sign Off
13 From the Editor's Desk
15 Westbrook Hospital
20 MOVIE: 'Borrowed Moments' Jack Mulhall
21 MOVIE: 'Whiffs' Elliott Gould plays an army volunteer who has tested gases, chemicals and poisons for 15 years while trying to retain a normal relationship with his girl. Jennifer O'Neill, Eddie Albert. Rated PG. 1976
2:00 **5** MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A man tries to prevent the suicide of his hotel neighbor. Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Paula Prentiss. 1981. Rated R.
12 MOVIE: 'The Americano' A Texas cowpoke attempts to deliver prize Brahma bulls to South America. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy. 1955.
15 Heritage Singers
21 Movie Cont'd
2:30 **13** Eyewitness News
16 Ross Bagley
17 Rat Patrol
3:00 **4** Newswatch
7 News
17 World/Large
3:30 **2** Golf: 1982 World Match Play Championship from Wentworth, England - Final
7 To Be Announced
12 Sea Hunt
17 Agriculture U.S.A.
23 MOVIE: 'Flame of the Barbary Coast' Villainy, romance and music in a gambling casino, climaxed by the San Francisco earthquake and fire. John Wayne, Ann Dvorak. 1945.
4:00 **5** MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide' Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Rattrey, Marie Hall, Robert Logan. 1976. Rated G.
7 Straight Talk
12 Dennis the Menace
15 John Wesley White
17 TBS Morning News
4:30 **12** Groovy Ghoules
15 Deaf Hear



MORNING

5:00 **7** Newark Reality
13 Superman
15 Newlight '82
17 James Robison
20 Father Manning
5:30 **2** NFL Game of the Week
4 Vegetable Soup
7 Growing Years
12 Day of Discovery
15 Jewish Voice
17 It is Written
20 Lehay on Family Life
2 ESPN SportsCenter
3 CNN Headline News
4 Dudley Do-Right
5 MOVIE: 'The Man Who Saw Tomorrow' Michel de Nostradamus accurately predicted the rise of Hitler and other historical figures. Orson Welles narrates. 1981. Rated PG.
7 Dr. Ch
8 Early Report
10 Captain Kangaroo
12 3-Scare
16 Zola Levitt
17 Cartoon Carnival
20 World of Pentecost
21 Instant News
6:15 **8** Sacred Heart
12 What's Nu?
6:30 **4** Bullwinkle
7 **8** Day of Discovery
12 Robert Schuller
15 Lesson
18 World Tomorrow
19 Social Security
20 Bible Answers
7:00 **2** NCAA Football: Hall of Fame Bowl from Birmingham, AL

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LIFT	TYPE	CAPACITY	OPERATED
1	Chair	1,200	7/78
2	Chair	1,200	7/78
3	Chair	1,200	7/78
4	Chair	1,200	7/78
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28	Chair	1,200	7/78
29	Chair	1,200	7/78
30	Chair	1,200	7/78
31	Chair	1,200	7/78

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1. Ski under control and in such a manner you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects.
2. When skiing downhill or overtaking another skier, you must avoid the skier below you.
3. You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible from above.
4. When entering a trail or starting down hill yield to other skiers.
5. All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to help prevent runaway skis.
6. You shall keep off closed trails and posted areas and observe all posted signs.

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LIFT RATES:	WEEKDAYS	WEEK-END & HOLIDAYS*
Any Lift - Adult All Day	\$20.00	\$20.00
Any Lift - Child All Day	12.00	14.00
Any Lift - Half Day Adult	12.00	N/A
Gondola - Single Ride Adult	5.00	5.00
Gondola - Single Ride Child	3.00	3.00

*HOLIDAYS: December 25 through January 2, inclusive February 15

SEASON PASSES:	ANY DAY	WEEKDAY ONLY
Individual	\$310.00	\$210.00
Family	First Two Each 310.00 Each Additional 30.00	
Senior Citizen	60 Years and Over 35.00	

SKI SCHOOL RATES:		
Class Lessons - All Day - Adult or Child - Lift Ticket included for first time beginners and Teens*		\$20.00
Half Day - Adult or Child and Teens*		12.00
Two Consecutive Days - (Beginner Lift Ticket included both days) - Adult or Child and Teens*		45.00
Two Consecutive Days - Advanced Class Lesson - Adult or Child		30.00
Private Lessons - All Day - Adult or Child (maximum 5 persons per group near same skiing ability)		150.00
1 person, 1 hour		24.00
Semi-Private Lesson (Each Additional Person)		12.00

TWO DAY BEGINNER PACKAGES: includes two All-Day Classes, two All-Day Lift Tickets and two days equipment rentals (skis, boots and poles) - Adult or Child 57.50

Children age 6-12 will be accepted in CHILDREN'S SKI SCHOOL. Private lessons are available by appointment for children of any age or size.

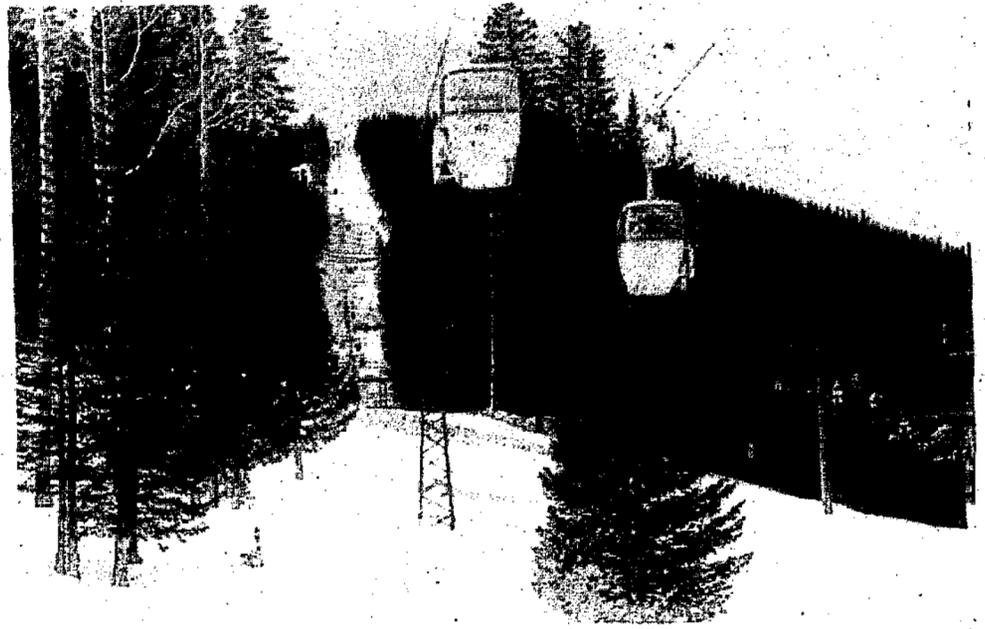
*TEENS SKI SCHOOL classes - only for persons 13 through 18 years of age WEEKENDS and HOLIDAYS ONLY 20.00

SKI RENTAL RATES:	DAILY
One Day - Adult	\$10.50
Two Consecutive Days	17.50
One Day - Child	8.50
Two Consecutive Days	13.00
Skis Only	8.50
Boots Only	8.00
Poles Only	3.50

NOTE: ADULT RATES apply for children 10 years old and older

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Slopes well-patrolled

The National Ski Patrol members who patrol the slopes at Sierra Blanca and Eagle Creek ski areas have varied duties.

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.

He or she is there to ensure your skiing enjoyment.

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LIFT RATES, All Lifts	WEEKDAY	HOLIDAYS WEEKENDS
All Day, Adults	10.00	12.00
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Half Day, Adult	8.00	9.00
Half Day, Child	5.00	7.00
Nights, Adult		10.00
Nights, Child		7.00

(Night skiing, Friday, Saturday, and Holidays)

SKI SCHOOL RATES, (Day and Night)

Class Lesson, Adult (First time beginner, lift ticket included)	12.00
Child	9.00
2nd Consecutive Day, Adult (First time beginner, lift ticket included)	32.00
Child	29.00
Private Lessons, All Day	95.00
Private Lessons, 1 person, 1 hour	18.00
Additional person	8.00

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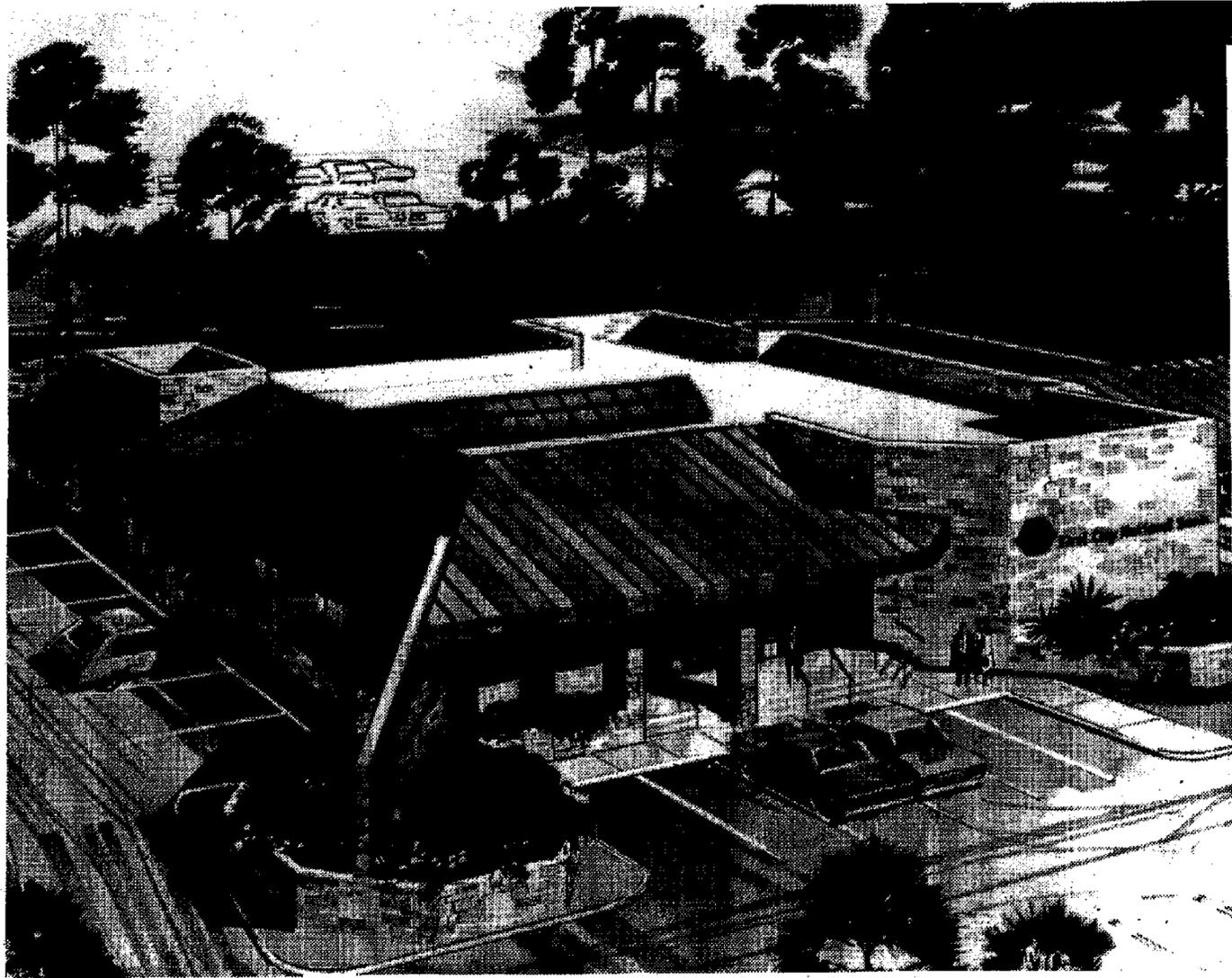
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Handicapped can learn to ski, too

Skiing here is a sport in the efforts of the Sierra Blanca Handicapped Skiers Association, which EVERYBODY can participate, thanks especially to the efforts of the Sierra Blanca Handicapped Skiers Association, which seven years ago



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 Sayner, Rick Vincent, Tommy Hornbuckle, 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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Maybe you should consider cross-country skiing. Instead of buying a lift ticket and joining the downhill skiers on the ski runs, you can strike out with just a few friends into the natural beauty of the Lincoln National Forest. Gliding along on the skinny skis, you can get away from the noise and distractions of civilization.

The Cloudcroft Ranger District grooms trails at the Silver Snowplay Area and can direct you to many un-groomed 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.

So, why not spend a day cross-country skiing through the beauty and peace of Lincoln National Forest? Pack a lunch and enjoy a picnic in a secluded glen or on a ridge with a view.

It's one more way to enjoy winter in and around Ruidoso.

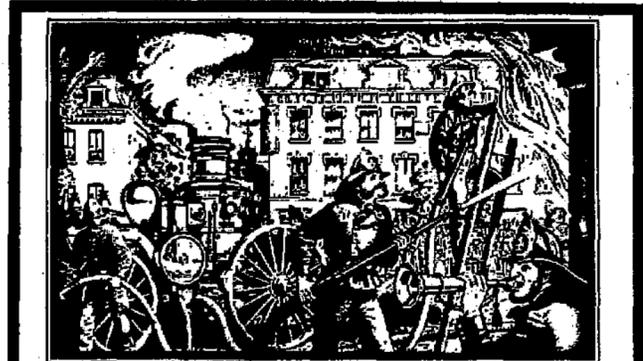


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It's no fun. If it doesn't burn the house down, it will probably wreck your chimney and leave you half to death. Here's how it happens.

Begin with one dirty chimney — let's say a fireplace not cleaned for a couple of years. The soot lining the chimney flue is saturated with flammable stuff called creosote. (More detail on creosote is available in any dictionary.) It doesn't take much to ignite creosote — a newspaper fire sending flames up to the damper is enough.

Once kindled, creosote burns with joyous abandon. In a matter of seconds the fire spreads up through the flue creating a draft that only helps things along. At this point your average chimney fire begins to roar and howl, sending the occupants of the house running for cover.

If you run, you'll be treated to a real fireworks show. As the creosote fire builds and intensifies the heat melts the mortar between the brick. The red-hot mortar actually drips into the flue, only to be caught up in the tremendous updraft, and these little fire balls shoot out the chimney and onto the roof. If you're lucky, the chimney will fall apart destroying one end of the building — if you're not, this miniature volcano can bring the whole house down.

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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Sierra Blanca Ski School is best in state

"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 suited. 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 up 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—an independent leg turn—and the D-Class is for those in the intermediate or advanced stem christi stage.

The E-Class skiers learn how to parallel turn, which is done by keeping the skis matched parallel through the complete arc of the turn.

The final grouping—the F-Class—is for skiers interested in 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 reminds anyone who would like 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.

"Our ski school is an experience in motion, you learn from doing," he concluded.



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Winter camping can be great fun with good planning

The esoteric pastime of winter camping requires careful preparation, but it offers a unique outdoor experience.

Lincoln National Forest, White Mountain Wilderness and the whole Sacramento Mountain range are there to be appreciated in winter as in summer.

And if campers take along the proper clothing, equipment and supplies, and maintain safety awareness and a healthy respect for the elements, they can have a great time.

Keeping warm is obviously important to winter campers, and layering of clothing is effective for retaining body heat. Layering permits body heat to warm up the space between layers, providing a natural insulation.

Thus two lightweight sweaters are better than one heavy sweater. Low-density fibers such as down, wool fiber and quilted batts of Orlon or Dacron are best for insulation.

Wearing loose clothing provides the necessary dead air space between layers of clothing, and also allows freedom of movement.

Wearing more clothes than the camper thinks he or she needs is a good idea. It is easier to peel off extra layers than to be caught without enough protection.

"You should always prepare for the worst conditions," said

Randy Herzberg, winter sports specialist for the Smokey Bear Ranger District of Lincoln National Forest. "Wool is hard to beat. You also need adequate footwear for the wet and cold."

Herzberg emphasized that all clothing should be topped with a layer of something waterproof.

Thermal or wool long underwear makes a good first layer—serving as the foundation of the winter camper's wardrobe. In severe cold, a double layer can be worn.

Lightweight sweaters and long, tightly woven wool shirts are recommended for subsequent layers. Over this goes a windproof and waterproof coat.

The "anorak" type of coat covers the camper from head to hips. Knitted cuffs keep the wind from finding its way inside the protective covering. A hood is essential too—it provides protection for the head and face.

Since most body heat escapes through the top of the head, a warm wool stocking cap or a cap with flaps over the ears should be worn.

Jeans are not recommended for winter hiking and camping. Loose fitting wool pants allow for greater freedom of movement and better ventilation.

Mittens are preferable to gloves for the hands because they have less surface area through which heat can be lost.

Nylon mittens with down or fiberfill stuffing are best, but the type with woolen inserts is suitable also.

Long mittens, which can be pulled over the cuffs of the coat, prevent cold air from leaking in at the wrists.

The foremost consideration with boots, of which many types are available, is that they are waterproof. The ideal boot should protect the camper at all times, while moving or stationary.

Depending on where the camper will be walking, boots should have sturdy soles and above-the-ankle collars that keep snow out.

At least two pairs of thermal lined or woolen socks are essential. However, too many pairs of socks will cause the toes to be cramped and unable to move.

It is very important that all articles of clothing remain dry. Carrying spares of socks, mittens and caps in case something gets wet is a good idea.

When the camper is exposed to the elements, frostbite can result if items of clothing which become wet are not replaced.

Tent, sleeping bag, cooking utensils, fuel and food make up the necessary equipment for winter camping.

A good four season tent is best for any kind of winter camping, according to Herzberg. These can support snow loads

and stay up in high winds. If sub-zero conditions do not exist, a three season tent will suffice.

There are down or synthetic filled sleeping bags on the market which are rated to sub-zero temperatures. The synthetics have the edge in drying.

Mummy bags have a shape which conforms to the camper's body, preventing cold air from getting in.

A ground pad, sometimes called an erisolite pad, is also necessary. Without this pad between the ground and the sleeping bag, the camper is subject to cold radiating from the ground.

Just a thin pad, however, raises the person enough to avoid the cold contact.

A good cooking stove is another must for winter camping. Herzberg suggests carrying bottled gas or some type of alcohol fuel. The small solid fuel stoves sold in most sporting goods stores will serve the purpose for small meals.

Ease of cooking is important when considering what type of food to pack. Freeze-dried foods that are cooked in boiling water are easy to prepare in camp. Quick energy bars are always handy to have along.

The shorter days of winter mean that a lantern or powerful flashlight is especially important for winter camping.

Any of several types of back packs are suitable for winter camping. Nylon packs combine the advantages of being waterproof and lightweight. Keeping in mind that the frame of the

pack will also carry a sleeping bag and perhaps a tent, the camper should take care not to overload.

The total weight of the pack should not exceed one-third of a person's body weight. The bulk of the weight of the pack should be placed on the hip area, rather than the neck and shoulders.

Before starting out, winter campers are wise to plot a course, then leave word of destination and approximate time of return with the Forest Service or with friends. In the event one gets lost, the most important thing to remember is: stay calm.

Try to backtrack. If that is not possible, remain in one place rather than wandering aimlessly. Build a fire and take shelter. Mark the basecamp so it is visible from the air.

Distress signals—such as three fires, three blasts of a whistle, three flashes of light, or three successive signals of any kind that will attract attention—should be used, when campers are lost.

Frostbite is a danger of which winter campers must be aware. It is caused by exposure of inadequately covered skin to sub-freezing temperatures. Reduced blood flow to extremities—toes and fingers—causes tissue damage.

Loss of feeling and a dead white appearance in these areas are symptoms of frostbite. To treat it, body temperature should be restored as rapidly as possible, preferably by immersion in a water bath of not less than 110

degrees. If the victim has to continue moving, the affected body part should be kept covered and medical treatment should be obtained as soon as possible.

Another danger of which the winter camper should be aware is hypothermia. This is the rapid and progressive mental and physical collapse resulting from lowering of the inner temperature of the human body. It is caused by exposure to cold, and worsens in wet, windy conditions. Hypothermia can be fatal if not treated.

Symptoms of hypothermia include fits of shivering; vague, slurred speech; memory lapses; fumbling hands and lurching walk; drowsiness and exhaustion; and apparent unconcern about physical comfort.

First thing to do in such a case is get the victim out of the wind and dampness. Then get him or her into dry clothes, and restore body temperature with warm drinks, quick energy food, body contact and a warm sleeping bag.

Planning for a winter camping expedition should include consulting with the Forest Service for advice on preparations and places to go. The Smokey Bear Ranger Station number is 257-4095. Then check with a sporting goods store for supply of equipment.

Winter camping can be a rewarding, exhilarating experience, but campers must remember they are in winter's domain, and protect themselves accordingly.

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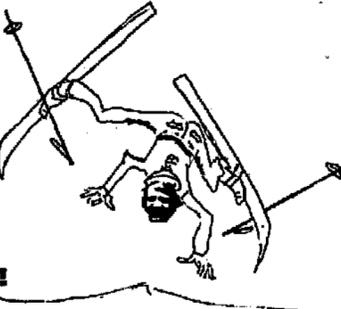
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Chamber keeps busy as welcome, info center

"Before coming here, I had no idea how busy this place is," said Carla Beasley, secretary of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

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 Sunderth 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.



CARLA BEASLEY, ED JUNGBLUTH AND DORIS BACA of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.



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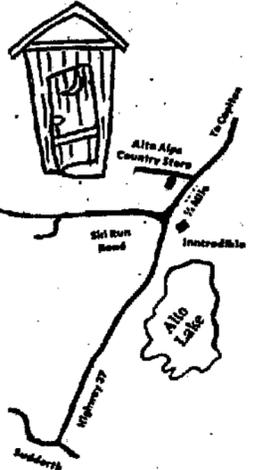
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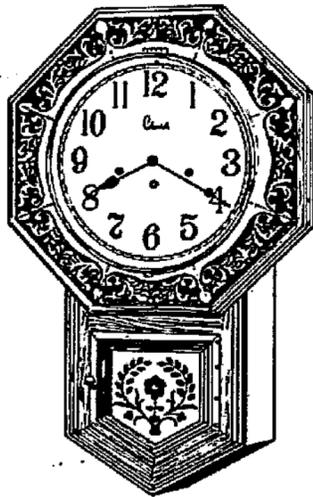
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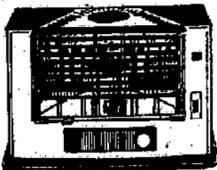
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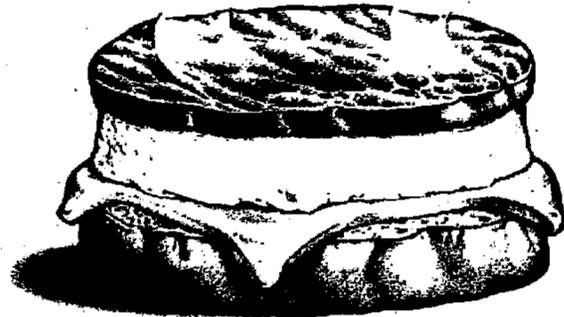
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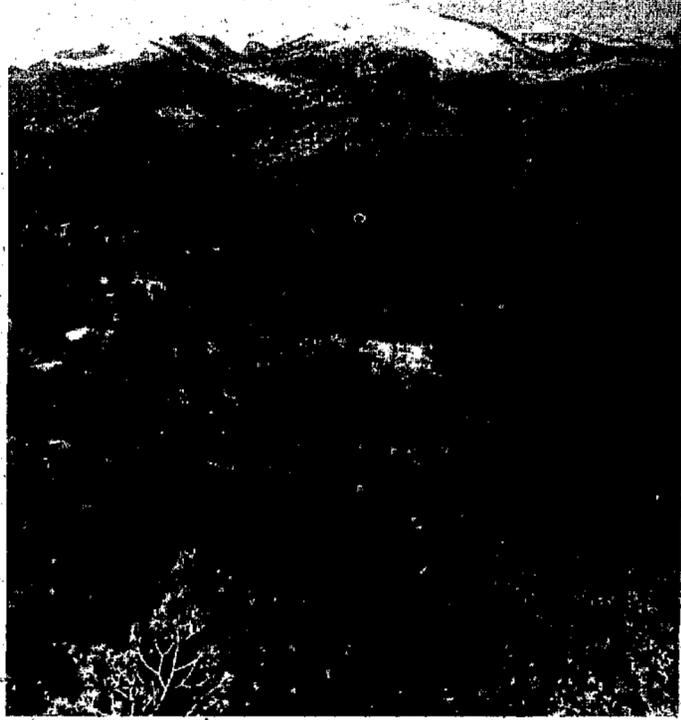


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Reservations? Can do

There are two reservation services in the Ruidoso area for skiers and other winter visitors.

One is Ruidoso Reservations and the other is A-1 Resort Reservations.

Both have been in operation for several years and offer visitors to the area a chance to stay in motels, hotels, condominiums and private homes. Ruidoso Reservations has been in operation for 13 years and is owned by Ray Heid. Resort Reservations is owned by Flo Maul and is entering its third year of operation.

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.

Since the program has been reorganized, no fees have yet been set for youths to compete in the various divisions.



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Eagle Creek Ski and Recreation Area will again have a ski school this winter season.

People interested in becoming instructors should talk to head instructor Fred Besancon at the ski area. Besancon has several full-time ski instructors and at least 10 part-time instructors, but he said he can always use more teachers.

Besancon is certified by the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors

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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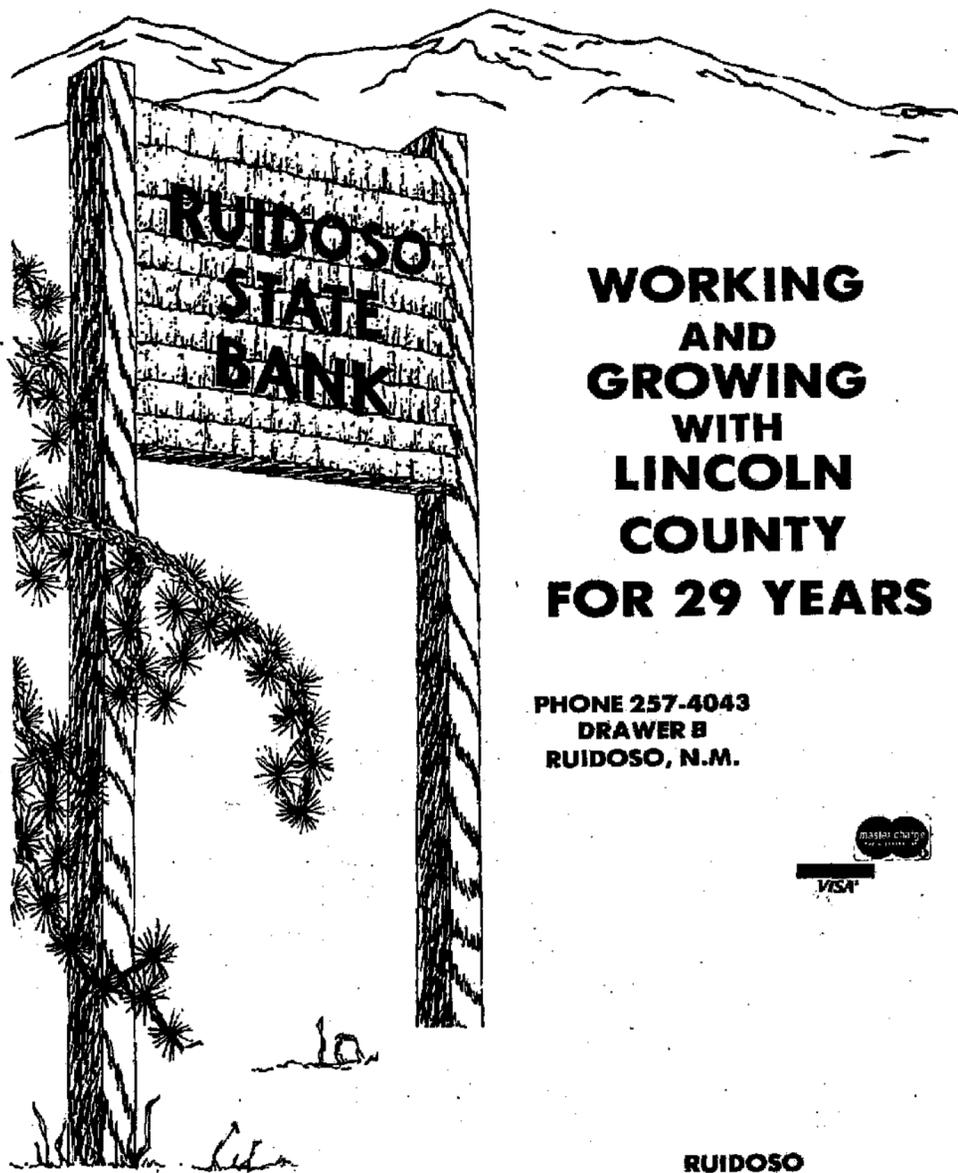
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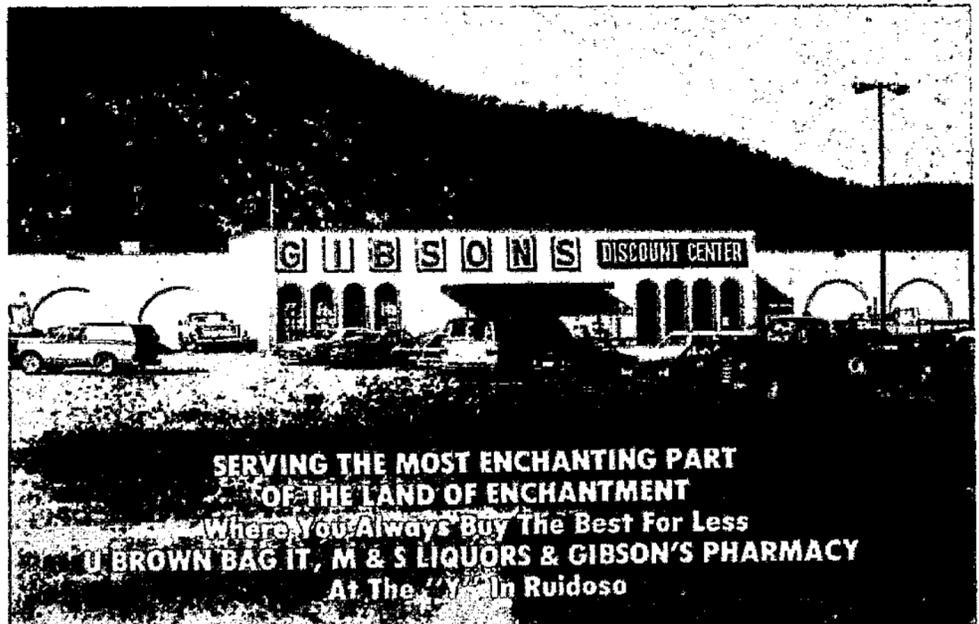
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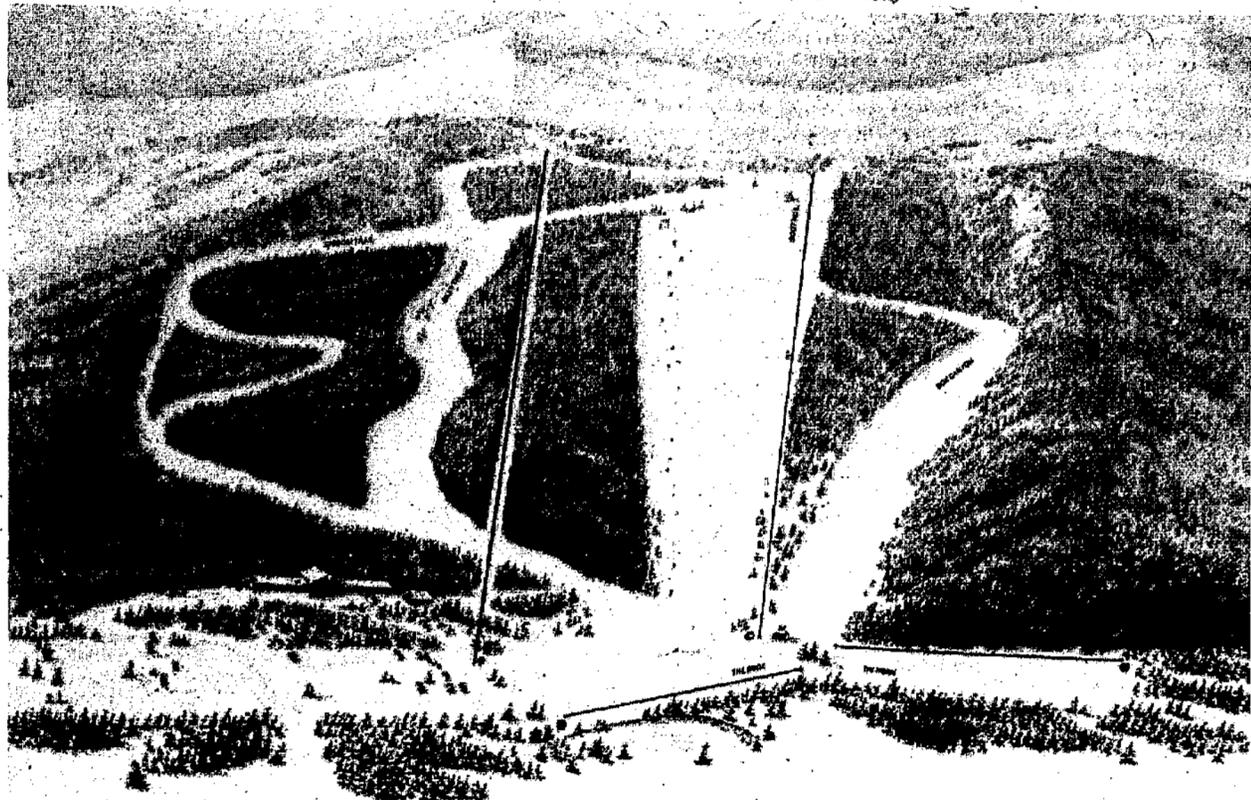
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Eagle Creek Ski Area



Physical fitness gives skiers an edge

At all ability levels, skiing is a fairly strenuous physical activity. So a physically fit skier has a definite advantage over one who is out-of-shape.

Besides overall fitness, there is another important factor to consider.

"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."

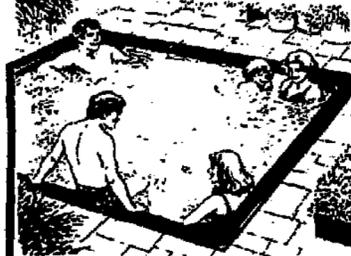
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Winter survival means preparing for the worst

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, 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."

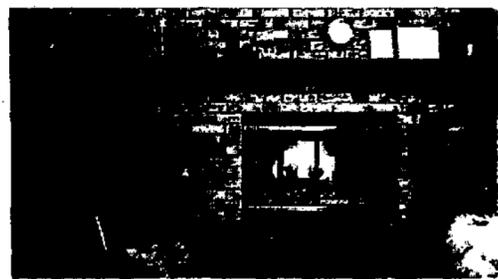
Summing up the keys to surviving in the winter woods, Pritchett advises that there is no substitute for preparation. And keep a good mental attitude.

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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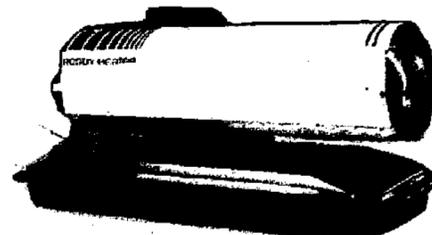
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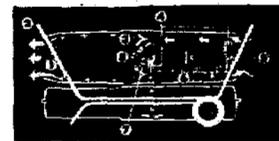
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Slalom races offered for competitive skiers

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 Life 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 Life 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-time—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 skis, or be indoors admiring the beauty of the snow through a window while nestling next to the fireplace, winter weather may not 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 that much time maneuvering on 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 "wintertizing" one's vehicle is obtaining snow tires or chains. Simon says chains are best for traction in snow and ice; studded snow tires are next best and regular snow tires with good treads are okay. He cautions that chains offer 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 awake in the morning to discover 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 for work.

Captain Simon reports that citizens can be cited for driving with 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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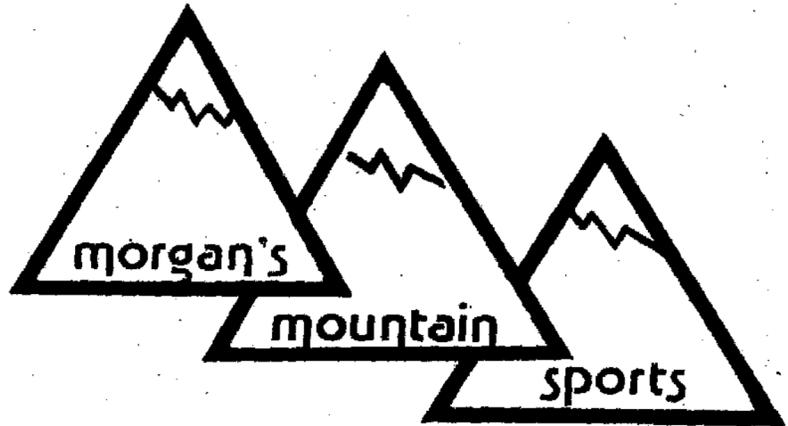
(with the ski instructor of your choice)

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Mary Woodard our associate, specializing in acreage and ranches offers to show you:

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