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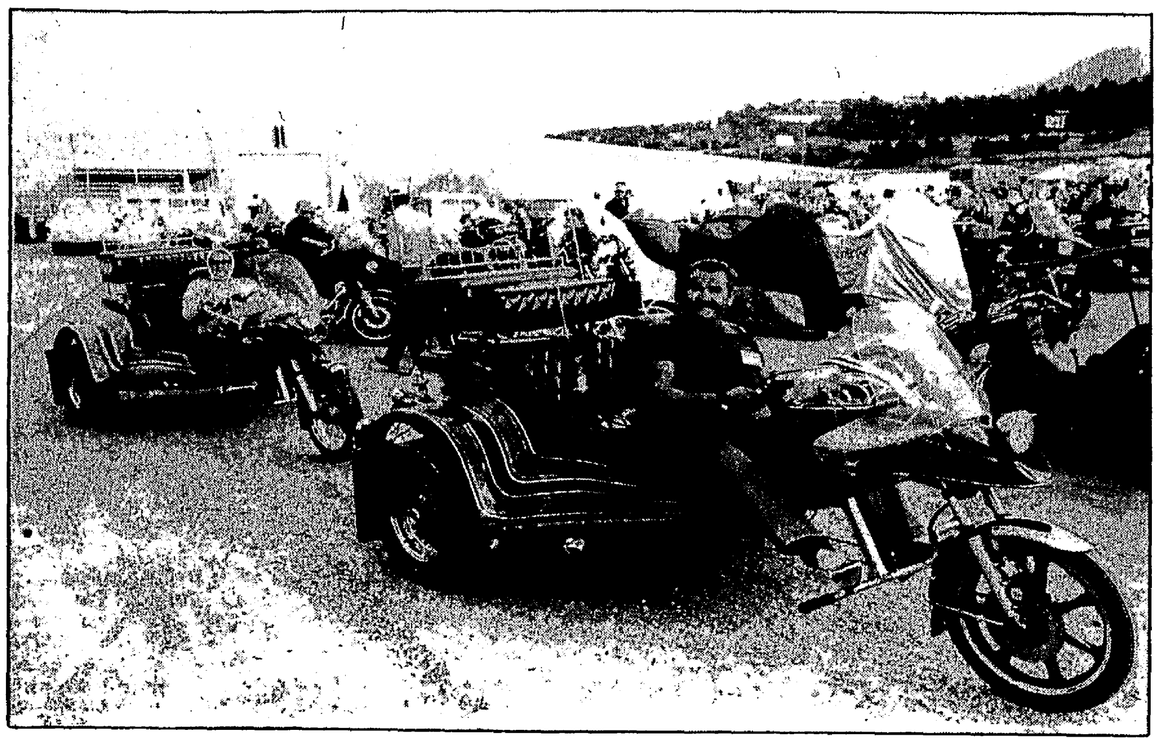

Leonard Collins of Ontario, California, rides his trike into the Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival Wednesday with his canine companion. His wife rides behind on her machine. Over 3,000 cyclists were registered for the festival by Wednesday afternoon.

Motorcyclists galore!

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
News Staff Writer

It's motorcycle time again. They began rolling and roaring into town early in the week. By Wednesday afternoon, more than 3,000 motorcyclists were registered for the Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival at the All-American Sales Arena of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

They played games, rode in a Poker Run, listened to seminars, saw a film, bought accessories and mainly hung out shooting the breeze with each other.

"I just can't believe it," said Ruidoso Business Association director Glen Ferguson. "The best is yet to come. This is only Wednesday!"

Last year a total of 1,800 registered for the festival, with only about 300 preregistered. The 3,000 registered by Wednesday—including 1,200 preregistered cyclists—indicate this year will be a much bigger event.

Some people believed the Ruidoso Business Association's second effort at advertising was more organized. Others talked about the lack of competition from a rally that was held in Durango, Colorado, last year. But by far, most cyclists answered with one word when asked why they came.

"People."

"Ruidoso people treat you like hometown people," said Mary Kay Voss of Phoenix, Arizona.

Voss and many others said they have come back to Ruidoso year after year because of the friendly reception they receive from people all over Ruidoso. Many also said thay came to see motorcycling friends they have made over the years at Ruidoso.

"There's always a snap, crackle, pop of excitement in the air, especially the last two years," said accessories vendor Phyllis Williams.

It has been the Ruidoso Business Association (RBA) that has organized the event the last two years after Till Thompson decided not to continue the project he began years ago.

"Of all the shows we go to, these people help the most," said Williams of the RBA.

Wednesday, the RBA sent about 150 cycles on a Poker Run through the streets of Ruidoso, appropriately called "The Maze."

Later in the day, Lucy Ann and William Brobst delivered seminars on cycling with trailers and riding in hot and cold weather.

During the afternoon RBA director Howard Brown supervised games. Cyclists tested their skill at Bite the Wiener, Water Cup on the Head, Slow Ride Uphill and the 50 Foot Blind Man Sidecar Event.

RBA officials gave away more than 20 trophies to dressed bikes in a variety of classes.

The doors to the Trade Show opened at 3 p.m. and bikers wandered the aisles of the All-American Sales Arena looking at bikes, accessories, clothes and arts and crafts. During the evening Connie Brown rolled the reels on the movie, "On Any Sunday II."

The festival continues through Saturday. Games, poker runs, bike judging, seminars and movies will continue all three days.

Friday the RBA is sponsoring a poker party and barbecue at the Cedar Creek Recreation Area.

Friday afternoon the 1982 Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival Queen JoAnne Staggs will crown this year's queen. The queen, along with hundreds of other bikes, will lead the Aspen Festival Parade Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon RBA will present awards in a variety of categories such as the largest uniformed club, the best dressed rider, the oldest rider, youngest rider and best dressed club.

Saturday evening the winner of the grand prize completely dressed Honda Goldwing and Polytron trailer will be announced. The second prize Eagle III cargo trailer will also be given away.

RBA officials will also announce the $1,000 winner of the Gigantic U.S.A. Poker Run Saturday evening.

"I'm so thrilled with it all," said Connie Brown. "The people are wonderful!"

LTC okays Chamber ad budget and discusses Mexico plans

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
News Staff Writer

The Lodgers' Tax Committee (LTC) Wednesday approved a $51,586 advertising budget and listened to proposals for an extensive advertising campaign in Mexico

LTC approved a winter and summer advertising plan proposed by the Chamber of Commerce that included advertisements in Texas Monthly and Southwest Airlines magazines, and newspapers in Albuquerque, Dallas, El Paso and Houston.

The Chamber presented two plans for the committee's consideration, but Chamber executive director Ed Jungbluth recommended the one that relied more on magazine advertising He said he thought the magazine advertising would reach more of "our kind of people"—potential visitors to Ruidoso

Magazine ads for the winter will be in color, with all other ads in black and white. The magazine ads will be one-third page ads and the newspaper ads 16 column inches

Jungbluth said the first magazine ads would probably run in the January issues, due to come out in December, and then run for six consecutive months until June Next year's budget would take care of advertising after that, he said

Newspaper ads could run sooner if desired because of the short advance notice needed for those publications, said Jungbluth

The approval came in spite of questions by LTC member Joann Farris about the accuracy of cited advertising rates Farris said she called newspapers in the cities in the advertising plan and was quoted very different rates than some listed by Mithoff Advertising Incorporated.

She said she was told three ads in the Dallas Morning News would cost $2,244.48, while Mithoff listed $3,768 for a Dallas paper She was told that two ads in a Houston paper would cost $667.52 while Mithoff listed the cost as $2,880. Ads in the El Paso Times came out very similar in cost, said Farris

Chamber officials thought the Houston ads covered two papers, which would double the costs. Jungbluth said he would contact Mithoff and bring more detailed information about the advertising campaign to next Tuesday's meeting of LTC.

The committee agreed to meet again next Tuesday after hearing the Chamber's proposal for a $20,000 to $25,000 advertising campaign in Mexico City

The Chamber's advertising plan would be accompanied by a program to accept pesos in Ruidoso, proposed by Texas Club owner and Mexican national Arturo Lojero

Lojero contends that Mexican trade in Ruidoso has dropped off because Mexicans have had trouble obtaining American dollars in Mexico, not because of the country's economic difficulties He said there have been no American dollars available in Mexico City and that no Mexican credit cards will be accepted out of the country

Mexicans are not traveling to the United States because they are afraid they will not be able to purchase anything with their pesos, he indicated.

"They need to know in Ruidoso you are accepting pesos," said Lojero.

He predicted good advertising in Mexico City could bring more than 160,000 Mexican visitors to Ruidoso during a winter within three years.

Tom Kelham, owner of House of Kelham, said he has taken in thousands of pesos in his store since he put a sign in his window saying he would accept them He also said many Mexicans told him they would have brought much more money to spend if they had known he was accepting pesos He said he has had no difficulties exchanging the pesos at local banks

The Chamber of Commerce recently sent Evelyn Paxton to Mexico City to gather first-hand information about Mexican advertising

"The results were very positive," reported her son and Chamber presdident James Paxton.

James Paxton reported most people had not heard of Ruidoso and were very interested in coming here, especially for skiing.

He said his mother discovered that most of the Mexicans have begun to travel inside of Mexico or to Europe since the peso devaluation.

He said much of the advertising is done in cooperation with travel agencies. He noted that travel agencies generally require a commission from lodging establishments to which they send customers.

Paxton said he has not talked about the idea with Ruidoso lodgers but hopes to arrange a meeting with the Ruidoso Lodgers Association or take a straw poll to determine if they would support the idea. He pointed out the lodgers' support of the idea is crucial to the idea, and others agreed.

"I feel like that's very important," said LTC member Linda Flack.

LTC member Clark Carpenter noted that motel owners and merchants in Ruidoso could set the rate at which they would accept pesos, and protect themselves against possible devaluations. Kelham noted that the Mexican government has stated that it will spring no surprise devaluations but slowly continue the devaluation over a period of months

"This is a known market We don't want to toss it out," said Carpenter, who is owner of Dan Dee Cabins.

Paxton suggested Ruidoso print 50,000 Ruidoso brochures in Spanish, which would cost about $7,000. Jungbluth said the Mithoff advertising agency estimated approximately $12,000 to $15,000 would supply more than adequate advertising saturation in Mexico City, which has an estimated population of 16 million.

Paxton suggested asking the village council for special additional funds to pay for the Mexico advertising. He said Ruidoso should not diminish the limited amount they have for advertising in the United States

Lojero said Ruidoso should be careful which publications it advertises in so that the ads are read by more affluent people. He suggested a couple of newspapers and the Aero Mexico magazine.

He said he could take the brochures to Mexico City and distribute them among travel agents there

LTC members expressed a strong interest in the idea but wanted more detailed information about advertising rates, insertion dates and circulations of publications used. All agreed that timing is very important for winter advertising.

"We're really in a bind for time," said LTC member Joan Bailey.

The committee agreed to meet at 1 p.m. next Tuesday in village hall for the Chamber to present a more detailed advertising plan. Chamber officials hope to present a proposal to the village council at its next meeting October 11.

U.S. Senate recognizes Eve Ball

Ruidoso author Eve Ball received the latest in a long series of honors and awards Tuesday when she was recognized in a resolution introduced on the floor of the U.S. Senate.

Senator Pete V. Domenici and Senator Jeff Bingaman jointly introduced the resolution, which expresses the view of the Senate that "the American people owe a great debt to Eve Ball of Ruidoso, New Mexico."

It goes on to note that Eve Ball has spent much of her life among the Mescalero Apache Indians, and that her "first-hand knowledge" of their daily lives and rituals will "remain among our most valuable literary treasures.

"Eve Ball's writing has not only given the study of history a new and colorful element, but has inspired others to write as well," Domenici said on the Senate floor. "That many of her books have been adopted for use in high schools and universities in this country and abroad is a testimony to her broad appeal as a writer.

"Her writing and insight have touched the lives of many the world over," the senator said. "New Mexico is fortunate and proud to be able to claim Eve Ball as one of our own."

The author was pleased to be recognized by the U.S. Senate.

"I've been pinching myself every once in a while to see whether I was asleep or awake," she said Wednesday. "I thought maybe I dreamed all this."

This latest honor adds to a collection that includes an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from the College of Artesia, a place in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, the prestigious Golden Spur and Saddleman awards from the Western Writers of America, and many others.

Author Eve Ball at home in Ruidoso.

Eve Ball has authored and co-authored several books ("Six or seven—I don't know which it is"), including Ruidoso; Ma'am Jones of the Pecos; My Girlhood Among Outlaws; Bob Crosby: World Champion Cowboy; In the Days of Victorio; and Indeh: An Apache Odyssey.

A book with collaborator Connie Shepperd has been submitted for publication, and another with Lynda Sanchez is in progress.

Last week Eve submitted a story to True West magazine, which has published about 150 of her articles.

She said of the editor of the magazine, "He won't buy a story unless it's a bad one, so I sent him a terrible one." Eve explained the story is about a storeowner family from the part of Kansas where she grew up, who had the habit of murdering their customers.

Eve Ball was born in Clarksville, Tennessee, in 1890. She has lived in Ruidoso since 1949.

Referendum a recall, but unclear if mayor affected by result

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the November 8 special election on increasing the size of the Ruidoso village council.)

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
News Staff Writer

The sponsor of the state legislation that provides for a change in the number of village councilmen said Tuesday the law is, in effect, a recall of the council, and the mayor is included in the recall.

"That's actually a recall," said District 61 state representative Dan Berry of the amendment to the state statutes he sponsored in 1981. It is entitled "Governing body; mayor-council; change in number of members."

Berry said the bill had its start with citizens in Eunice, a town inside his district. They were unhappy with the village council's lack of efforts to improve the trashy appearance of their town and wanted a recall, said Berry. He said he also became aware of people in small towns around the state who were dissatisfied with their village councils and wanted a way to recall them.

He said he wrote the recall provisions in a bill providing for a change in council size in order to reduce the involvement of personalities in a political issue. He said he believed individual personalities would become less involved if the whole council were recalled as a part of a change in council size.

"You don't call names. It isn't nearly as personal that way," said Berry.

Berry said he consulted with the New Mexico Municipal League before introducing the statute amendments during the 1981 session of the Legislature. He said he could not remember exactly when he introduced the bill, but denied accusations that he slipped the bill through during the waning hours of the session.

Although the statute is labeled as a method of changing the number of council members, any change automatically recalls all current council members.

"If ... a majority of the registered voters voting on the question of changing the number of councilmen or trustees vote in favor of such a change, the terms of all councilmen or trustees shall expire 120 days from the date of certification of the results of the election," reads New Mexico state statute 3-12-2.1.

More than the required five percent of registered Ruidoso voters have filed a petition calling for a change in the number of councilmen from four to six in addition to the mayor. The special election on the question will be November 8.

The statute states that the council itself can call for a special election to change the size of the council without a petition if it desires.

If voters approve the change, all present councilmen will have to resign within 120 days of the certification of election results. All council seats, with staggered terms, will be filled during the regular municipal election in March.

No matter what the outcome of the special election, a change in the council cannot be considered again for at least four years, according to the statutes.

There is confusion in Ruidoso whether the mayor would be included in a recall, but Berry said he did intend the mayor to be recalled along with the councilmen.

Three of the four local councilmen agree with Berry that the mayor will be included in a recall. Frank Sayner, Benny Coulston and Al Junge said they have talked to attorneys who believe the mayor is included in a recall.

"I have been told by several attorneys that he is included," said Sayner.

Municipal League executive director Bill Fulginiti said he discussed the issue with Ruidoso village attorney Lee Huckstep, and referred to it as a "close call." He did not divulge the outcome of their discussion, deferring to Huckstep.

Huckstep would not comment on the issue, citing client-attorney relationship as the reason for his silence.

The fourth councilman, Don Dale, said he does not know whether the mayor is included in the recall. He said he read the petition that forced the special election to mean that the mayor is not included. However, he said he is not clear who is recalled when he reads the law covering the council change.

Dale said he does not intend to pursue the subject until the results of the special election are known.

Mayor White said attorneys have told him that he would not be a part of the recall.

"They've got to follow what the petition said," said White.

"Pursuant to Section 3-12-2.1 NMSA 1978, we the undersigned registered voters of Ruidoso, petition the governing body to adopt a resolution calling for an election on the question of increasing the number of councilmen from the present four council members to six council members, so that the governing body of Ruidoso would consist of six council members in addition to the Mayor," states the petition submitted to Ruidoso village clerk Leon Eggleston earlier this month.

Berry's amendment states only that "councilmen or trustees" will be recalled. However, section 3-12-2 of the state statutes reads, "The governing body of a municipality having a mayor-council form of government is the council or board of trustees whose members are the mayor and not less than four nor more than ten councilmen or trustees."

The question did not arise in Berry's home town of Eunice because voters decided not to change the council size. However, the mayor was not included in Cimarron and Columbus, where the council was increased and the council members recalled.

Sayner said the council will have its attorneys write the election questions which will determine if the mayor is or is not included in the recall. Everyone contacted said no decisions about the recall will be made until after the November 8 special election.

Although a large part of the election is a recall of the council, voters evidently will have to make a decision without knowing exactly who might be recalled.

Call recall a recall, says Junge

by TIM PALMER
News Editor

Councilman Al Junge chose Tuesday night's village council meeting as a forum from which to state his views on the upcoming referendum on increasing the size of the council.

"I think we're all afraid to call it a recall—which it really is—including our newspaper," said Junge.

He added that he has done research and learned that the legislation allowing a recall through a petition to increase the council size was a result of the mayor of Eunice wanting "to get even" with the council there.

Junge claimed that official influenced the Legislature to tack the provision onto other legislation and pass it. He referred to it as a "strange bill," and said he got "real funny answers" when he talked to state legislators about it.

He claimed the law has two parts, the first of which allows a majority of council members to adopt an ordinance changing the size of the governing body. (He referred to this as "self-emasculation.") The second allows it to be done by the petition-referendum process.

Junge also pointed out that the Ruidoso council is in the position of representing people who live in the village and people who do not (absentee property owners), with the latter in the majority. If all property owners could vote, he indicated, there would be 5,000 voters; and a much greater number of signatures would be needed for a valid petition.

After 18 months as a councilman, Junge said, he does not apologize for anything he or the council has done. He added that the council could not do its work without the high quality people who work for the village, saying he based that judgement on having worked with those people on a daily basis.

"I think this is a great council and I have nothing but praise for what this council has done," he concluded.

In other business Tuesday, the council:

—Instructed the village attorney to investigate creation of a paving district to allow for paving of Church Street, which has been requested by several residents.

—Received the minutes of the Lodgers' Tax Committee, and heard Junge point out that collections for the first two months of the fiscal year trail last year's by $6,000.

—Decided to call for bids on a Suburban-type vehicle for Emergency Medical Services to replace a worn-out vehicle now in use.

—Voted to allocate $500 for Chamber of Commerce dues.

—Approved a joint powers agreement with Lincoln County on the Bog Springs road to the new high school.

—Discussed the post office neighborhood box units (see related story).

—Approved a lease agreement with the State Police for office space in the new police building.

—Was informed the state has made slight amendments to Resolution 83-14, the current fiscal year budget.

—Approved the purchase of water department equipment.

—Instructed the village attorney to investigate the animal control ordinance to determine whether pets must be on a leash when off their premises with their owners.

—Approved a replat of 3.5 lots in Hamilton Terrace for Jon and Ina Acomb.

—Set a public hearing on a rezoning in Ponderosa Heights for the October 25 regular council meeting, noting that protests were submitted by neighboring property owners.

—Adjourned into executive session to discuss acquisition of real property and water rights.

Carrier Tom Eamello delivers mail to a neighborhood box unit. Persons using the boxes are very happy with the service, according to Eamello. "They love it," he said.

Post Office adds neighborhood boxes

by TIM PALMER
News Editor

The Post Office will quadruple the size of its neighborhood delivery service when 204 more neighborhood box units (NBUs) are put into use Saturday.

Delivery to 68 NBUs along Sudderth Drive started this summer. The new boxes are on and near Mechem Drive (Highway 37 North).

Eventually the entire village will have NBU service, according to Officer In Charge Eugene Varner. This could happen as early as next summer, even though about 2,000 boxes will be required, Varner noted.

"They've been well received to this point," he said of the NBUs. He predicted more people will make use of the boxes as time goes by.

To get a box, a person must contact the Post Office. Holders of conventional boxes at the Post Office have the option of giving them up and getting their mail at the NBU, or keeping them and getting mail both places. Mail will go to whichever box it is addressed.

Those who give up their post office box will have all but third class mail forwarded to their NBU. They will also receive a refund for any unused quarter on their yearly box rental fee.

There is no charge for the NBU service. Persons arranging for the service receive three keys to their neighborhood box.

Mail is delivered to the NBUs six days a week. Most of the units also have an outgoing mail slot where mail is picked up daily.

Varner said that in the coming weeks, eight collection boxes for outgoing mail will be installed on Sudderth and Mechem.

"We'll have schedules on the collection boxes showing what's the latest they can deposit mail in that box," he explained.

Varner noted that many people using the NBUs on Sudderth have kept their boxes at the post office. He predicts people will shift to using just the NBUs with time.

The administrator was asked about the reasoning behind the NBU system.

"To save the Post Office money," he said. Varner explained that NBU service is much faster for the carrier than house-to-house delivery.

"Another real good reason for it is the security of the mail," he added, noting that no one but the box holder has a key.

He said the Post Office is mandated to give free delivery of the mail. Up to now, that has only been possible here through General Delivery. Varner said the charge for boxes at the Post Office will be increased once NBU service is village-wide.

Council comments on boxes

The proliferation of neighborhood box units was a subject of discussion at Tuesday's village council meeting. Councilman Benny Coulston expressed concern that the boxes could create a serious traffic hazard by reducing driver visibility.

Al Junge said he had made a two-month study of the matter and that he had been informed by a senator (whom he did not specify) that the NBU system was "asinine" for Ruidoso.

Coulston wondered if the council could pass an ordinance halting mail delivery to the NBUs until a study is made on the potential traffic hazard.

"There's nothing the city can do to control the postal service," said village attorney Lee Huckstep. That has been established law for 200 years, he added.

Junge hinted that village vehicles such as sanitation trucks could knock a few of the boxes down.

Downs seeks fire, street help

by PAM FIELD
News Staff Writer

Ruidoso Downs trustees approved a bond that, if passed by the State Fire Marshal, will put the village in the running for a new fire truck and building.

Roger Riley presented the issue to the trustees and said $160,000 would be the minimum of money required. He said the village would receive $15,000 a year from the state fund for a 10-year period, and the difference would be made up by the village.

Concern was expressed over the availability of water. Riley said the fire hydrants will be tested before the cold season starts.

Riley also said he would seek donations from developers in the area. "Increased development causes a larger fire risk," he said.

Steve Massey, a planning and development specialist from Roswell, asked for and got approval for resolutions seeking water and street improvements.

Mayor J. C. Day signed the applications for Community Development Block Grant money. If approved, the money could be received by November 15.

Massey intends to lobby for up to $500,000 in street improvements and $450,000 in water improvements. He will be in Santa Fe next week for the lobbying effort.

The trustees discussed the idea of implementing the use of employee uniforms. Trustee Conrad Buchanan said he thought employees would find uniforms more economical and said they would be a good form of identification.

It was decided to take a survey on how many employees would use them before the next meeting. Cost per employee per week is $4.65.

In other business, the trustees:

—Considered the complaint of Fred and Paula Smith, a private janitorial firm. The Smiths said they are being asked to sign a waiver releasing the village from any injury liability. It was decided to get a legal opinion before the next meeting and take up the issue then.

—Approved a sign saying "Welcome to Ruidoso Downs," which would be donated by the Ladies Auxiliary. The village agreed to maintain the lot.

—Agreed to purchase a new garbage truck. Information will be gathered before the next meeting regarding the purchase.

—Listened to concern expressed by resident George Smith regarding the circumstances of the resignation of policeman Dale Patrick. Patrick resigned from the police force and his last day will be September 30.

The meeting was called to an abrupt end when Mayor Day and Patrick talked about a letter written by police chief Charles Robinson to Patrick. Patrick shook his finger at Day and said, "You knew about this." Day quickly called the meeting to an end and said, "This is a not a public issue."

Riley said the dispute is apparently about "a situation involving animal control," but added that he is "not comfortable talking about it at this time."

Patrick confirmed that he is resigning on September 30. Day declined to comment.

County applies for grants

by PAM FIELD
News Staff Writer

The Lincoln County Commissioners met yesterday morning in Carrizozo and approved applications for four separate community development block grants, and a separate grant for emergency medical equipment.

The grants applied for are for solid waste disposal, in the amount of $115,000; improvement in the Nogal water system for $156,597; repairing of Gavilan Canyon Road for $420,000, and construction of a juvenile detention center for $380,000. In a separate grant the commissioners applied for funds to equip five ambulances and a four-wheel-drive truck for Alto.

If the money is received, construction on all projects is most likely to begin in the spring, according to county manager Suzanne Cox. Cox said she intends to be in Santa Fe next week for the lobbying effort.

There was considerable discussion on the wear and tear on Gavilan Canyon Road. According to road superintendent Guy Henley, there is increased usage of the road, especially by oversize or overweight vehicles.

Cox and Henley intend to go over the county roads before the next meeting and do a general study of road conditions.

Henley expressed concern over construction work presently done by the Continental Telephone Company, which he said often has to be redone. Commissioner Bill Elliot said "it's costing taxpayers a lot of money to have the county go over and repair work that the telephone company started."

District Attorney Steve Sanders said in the future some possible options might be to invite the individual construction company to come before the commissioners to explain a problem; or, if the county needs to repair the work, to send the company a bill.

In other business, the commissioners:

—Determined that an ordinance covering a chain-link fence on the property of Cille Dockery in Lincoln does not place her in violation as it is now written. It was decided the fence is in violation without the prior approval of the Historic Review Board, and the commissioners told Dockery she would need approval of the board before any additional work is done. They also asked that a new ordinance be written by the board, the district attorney and the planning and zoning board.

—Approved five bids for fire equipment. They are to Artesia Fire Equipment for $137.40 and $78; to Sayso Incorporated for $424.41; and to Western Fire Equipment for $7,030 and $1,970.

—Approved a bid for repairs to the courthouse heater and cooling system for $52,479. The bid went to the Trane Company out of Albuquerque.

Kim Greene, Kathy Harrison and Dahn Stirman (left to right) are the three finalists in the Aspen Festival Queen Contest.

Police concentrate on traffic

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
News Staff Writer

As 5,000 or more motorcycles roll into Ruidoso this weekend, the Ruidoso Police Department will have all its officers on duty, and six additional State Police will be in town, said Operations Commander Dave Pfeffer.

"Our main concern is traffic control and making sure no one gets hurt," said Pfeffer Wednesday.

He played down the department's preparations, noting that all officers are always on duty weekends. The six additional State Police, however, will triple the size of the normal three-man staff in Ruidoso.

Pfeffer said the influx of motorcycles causes traffic problems because of people not used to driving in the mountains, and the sheer number of cycles.

"They are just not used to driving up here," said Pfeffer of motorcyclists coming from flatter country.

The sharper corners, gravel on the roads in some places, and improperly banked turns all cause accidents, he said. Approximately 15 motorcycles were involved in injury accidents during last year's festival.

Pfeffer advised cyclists to pay close attention to speed limit signs, especially around corners. He also warned people in cars to watch closely for motorcycles when changing lanes. He said the police will be strictly enforcing all traffic laws—including signaling for lane changes and yielding right-of-way—in order to protect lives.

Pfeffer said he was not very concerned about bikers causing disturbances during the festival, in spite of rumors about some gangs seeking revenge against others.

"Every year we get rumors of all kinds," said Pfeffer, who noted that there have been no major problems in the eight years he has been in Ruidoso.

"They take care of their own people," said Pfeffer.

He said the gangs will often introduce the club's sergeant-at-arms to the police and tell the police to come to him if there are any complaints.

Whether you are riding a Harley or a Goldwing, or driving a car, drive carefully this weekend.

Christian bikers ride on

by TIM PALMER
News Editor

The rider of "The Jesus Bike," believed to be the most photographed motorcycle in the United States, is back for this year's Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival.

Greg Heinritz of Christian Motorcyclists Association (CMA) is here for the event, along with CMA founder Herb Shreve, business manager Roy Johnson and other CMA members.

As two of five full-time CMA evangelists, Heinritz and Shreve are at a motorcycle rally somewhere throughout the riding season. CMA is conducting worship services daily at 8 a.m. at Festival headquarters at the All-American Sales Arena.

According to Johnson, the interdenominational organization has over 14,000 members and gains an average of 20 members every day. The requirement to join is "that they be a born again Christian.

"The purpose of CMA is to reach other bikers as well as other people to lead them to know Jesus Christ as their personal savior," he explained. "And to promote Christian fellowship among bikers."

Shreve said he had no idea the organization would grow like it has when he started it in Arkansas in 1975 with his family and a few close friends.

"We just knew there was a need," he said. Shreve had taken up motorcycle riding in 1972, to "bridge the generation gap" between himself and his son.

"We have members in almost every country," the founder said. South Africa has over 1,000 CMA members and is served by a full-time evangelist, he noted.

GREG HEINRITZ

Shreve, Heinritz and the other CMA evangelists average about 40,000 miles a year on their bikes. Heinritz has been "riding for Jesus" for the past three and a half years.

He tells how pursuit of money and drinking did not bring him the happiness he sought. Does his present occupation?

"Oh yeah, I've found a purpose and fullness in life," he replied. Part of that purpose is carrying the message to outlaw bikers, and he said he has seen some dramatic results.

"Just as dynamic as some of these guys are for Satan, they can be that way for God," he said.

Shreve pointed out that most people ride motorcycles for a release, a sense of freedom.

"Their freedom ends when they get off the cycle," he said. "We're offering them a freedom that they can have regardless of what they do."

KATHY WEEMS

CHURCHILL COOKE

JUDY MORRIS

Three new mid-school teachers

by PAM FIELD
News Staff Writer

Kathy Weems is excited this year because "after 13 years I am finally teaching math," she said.

Weems spent the past eight years at White Mountain Elementary school. She is from Portales and graduated from Eastern New Mexico University.

Weems said she wants to stress excellence in math, especially because of the current demands in math and science.

"One of the problems in teaching math is helping to overcome attitudes about it that sometimes are stumbling blocks," she said.

Music teacher Churchill Cooke moved from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 10 years ago and now considers himself a "Westerner." He spent the last three years teaching at Capitan, and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

"I want to help the band live up to the reputation it has now," he said.

Judy Morris teaches all subjects in the sixth grade. She has lived in Ruidoso about a year and before that taught in Capitan, Roswell and Hagerman.

Morris is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She said she is concerned about sixth grade being a transitional stage, and wants to help children overcome some problems they have.

"I tell them, your voice won't always be like this," she said.

WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low	42
Wednesday's high	76
Thursday's low	44
Thursday's predicted high	mid 70's
Friday's predicted low	mid 40's
Friday's predicted high	mid 70's

The National Weather Service in Albuquerque is predicting considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers Thursday through Sunday. Winds Thursday and Friday will be southwesterly at 10 to 20 miles per hour. Chances of precipitation Thursday and Friday are 30 percent.

People

Golden Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Traylor Sr. invite all friends of the couple to a 50th wedding anniversary celebration from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 8, at the Capitan Fairgrounds. The couple asks that no one bring gifts.

Youth art, essay contest on

Entries will be accepted at Ruidoso Public Library until October 22 for the Universal Children's Day essay contest and art contest.

The contests are open to youths under age 16. The theme of the contests is, "Hungry Children—A Challenge to the World's Conscience." Youths may enter one or both contests.

Essays should be 1,000 words or less, and should include suggestions on how to reduce world hunger. Any size drawing or painting done by the entrant may be submitted, as long as the subject is related to children and nutrition.

Winners will be announced on the library bulletin board October 29.

More information is available on a display at the library. The United Nations has acknowledged October 1 as Universal Children's Day.

Family film series starting

Trinity Mountain Fellowship is screening the widely acclaimed film series, "Focus on the Family," beginning next week.

The first of seven films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 4, at 300 La Luz Lane in Country Club Estates. Admission is free; an offering will be taken to cover costs. Babysitters and child care will be provided.

The Reverend Peter Church called the film series "the most successful series of Christian films ever produced." He said the films deal honestly, boldly and faithfully with the deepest needs of every person—"how to have a happy family life."

Families are under attack, noted Church, with problems of married life and training of children. People are asking where to go for answers.

The films are based on principles developed by Dr. James Dobson, clinical psychologist at the University of Southern California. They have drawn record crowds throughout the world.

For information, call Peter Church at 258-5511; Bill Braudt at 336-4898; or Jack Burford at 258-4289.

Tea for retiring teacher

There will be a tea for retiring teacher Angelina Provine from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 2, in the foyer of the multi-purpose building at Capitan School.

All former students, parents, friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Provine are cordially invited.

Mrs. Provine started teaching at Capitan in the fall of 1946. She later set up a home economics department at Fort Stanton Tuberculosis Hospital and worked there nine years.

She married James Ray Provine. Their two children are Fred Provine of Los Alamos and Judy Odinek of Rio Rancho.

Having had a rewarding career as a

ANGELINA PROVINE

teacher, she now plans a more leisurely life of homemaking, fishing, enjoying her family (which includes two grandsons) and travel.

Optimist Club numbers 40

The Ruidoso Optimist Club chartered 40 members when organized September 22.

The men's club is affiliated with Optimist International, an association of more than 3,700 service clubs in the United States and Canada. The clubs conduct service projects, focusing on youth.

Craig Whipple was elected president of the club, which meets at 7 each Wednesday evening at Whispering Pines Restaurant in the Upper Canyon. For information call Ray Potter at 258-5600.

Scout portrait sale soon

Persons who would like to purchase a family photo portrait for just $5 are reminded of the Boy Scout Troop 59 family portrait sale Tuesday, October 9, at Ruidoso High School.

For five dollars any family can receive one 11- by 14-inch color portrait, and additional photos can be ordered. For more information call Barbara Dickinson during the day at 257-7307 or evenings at 257-7294.

Band Boosters plan dinner

The Ruidoso High School Band Booster Club is sponsoring an enchilada supper on October 7 before the Warrior homecoming game.

Serving will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children.

Money made from the supper will be used for the band trip to Hawaii.

Bingo at Woman's Club

Ruidoso Woman's Club is having a special Aspencade Bingo this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The club will meet at the Club House on Evergreen Street.

Money from the bingo will be given to the scholarship fund. Recipient of this year's scholarship is Jan Huey, a freshman at Texas Tech University and salutatorian of last spring's graduating class at Ruidoso High.

Motorcycle covers given away

The Ruidoso Downs Ladies Auxiliary is selling chances for His and Hers motorcycle covers to be given away during the motorcycle festival awards presentation, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, at the All-American Sales Arena.

Chances are one dollar and can be bought Thursday through Saturday at the All-American Sales Arena, Ruidoso Downs village hall and Willy's Restaurant.

The money collected will be used for special projects to benefit the village of Ruidoso Downs.

Garden Club hosting sale and clinic

The Ruidoso Garden Club has two very special events scheduled Friday, September 30—the annual plant sale and a plant clinic featuring three expert guests.

Both events will take place at Ruidoso Public Library. The plant sale starts at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until all plants are sold.

Persons who have plants to donate are asked to call June Spooner at 258-3331 to arrange to have them picked up. Anything from cuttings to potted petunias will be welcome.

Spooner suggested that summer residents who will not be taking their plants when they leave the area might be interested in donating them for the sale.

Friday's plant clinic will have two sessions—10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will consist of a short presentation on such topics as pruning trees and fall and winter preparation of gardens for next spring.

After the presentation, the three experts will go to corners of the multi-purpose room to answer questions from persons in attendance. Spooner suggested persons with sick or problem plants should take them to the clinic.

If you have a weed you cannot get rid of, take one to the clinic, Spooner advises.

Emory L. Shannon, Extension Plant Pathologist from New Mexico State University (NMSU), is one of the speakers. He has a doctorate in plant pathology from the University of Arizona and is the author of numerous publications on plant disease control.

Carol Ann Musgrave Sutherland will be present, too. She is also with NMSU, and devotes her time to research on integrated pest management and a pest survey program. She has been published many times.

NMSU Extension Urban Horticulturalist Jim Sais rounds out the program. He has been with the Extension Service 24 years, working on the Jicarilla Apache Reservation and as 4-H agent in Rio Arriba and Bernalillo counties.

Sais assist county agents in planning and conducting home horticulture programs. He also writes a weekly garden column for the Albuquerque Journal.

The public is invited to the Garden Club annual plant sale and the special plant clinic Friday at the library.

Obituaries

Laura Delphine Bailey

Laura Delphine Bailey of Mescalero died suddenly on September 23 in Mescalero.

Bailey was born February 17, 1940, in Mescalero and was a member of the Mescalero Reformed Church.

Survivors include her husband, Gene Bailey; daughter Burlinda Gaines; brother Lane Kazhe; and two grandchildren, all of Mescalero.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mescalero Reformed Church with the Reverend Clarence Van Heukelom officiating. Interment followed in the Mescalero Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jerry Kanseah, Amos Gaines, Richard Hosetosavit, Larry Enjady, Merlin Choneska and Walter Hisenberg.

Mikul to address Women

Sue Mikul, recent graduate of Christ for the Nations Institute, will speak to the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, October 3, in the La Paz Room of the Ruidoso Inn.

Mikul, who was raised in a Jewish family in New York City, embraced the "tune in, turn on, drop out" philosophy of Timothy Leary during the 1960s. She and her husband lived in numerous hippie communes with their six children until turning to Jesus Christ.

Since that time they have begun a full gospel work in Port Isabel, Texas, where they pastored for six years. They have also started a Christian elementary school and taught Bible classes.

The public is invited to hear the testimony of Sue Mikul.

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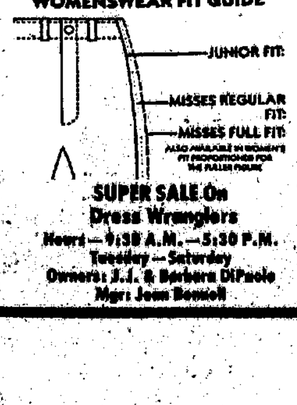

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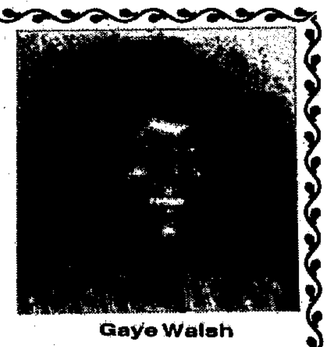

Gaye Walsh

Gaye hails from Canada with 17 years experience in the field of cosmetology. She was an owner and operator of her own shop for 11 years. Gaye has taken extended courses in hairstyling, coloring, frosting, highlighting, permanent waving and hair conditioning treatments.
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Sports

Ruidoso spikers beaten by Dexter, open district race against Deming

The Ruidoso High School varsity volleyball team will be taking a 1-3 dual match record into its district opener Saturday against visiting Deming.

Ruidoso lost a 15-4, 15-11 decision to Dexter Tuesday night on the Warriors' court in a non-district contest.

"We should have won," said Warrior head coach Pixie Arthur. "We made a lot of silly, dumb mistakes. Dexter isn't really that good. They're about the same as Deming."

Dexter led most of the way in the first set, but the Warriors jumped off to a 9-0 lead in the second set. Gla Rose served six straight points to open the set, and the Warriors looked in good shape.

But the Demons came back to take the set and the match victory.

Despite the loss, Arthur praised the play of senior Lillian Lopez. Other Warriors who played in the contest included Cappie King, Laura Trapp, Shella Espinosa, Tamara Smith and Veronica Olvera.

The Warriors junior varsity also lost in two sets, falling to a 3-2 record on the season.

With the Dexter defeat behind her, Arthur is looking forward to the district opener against Deming.

"They've got one power hitter who is about 5-10 and is a good player," she said. "They've got a three-hitter attack. I've seen them play and I don't think they're as good as Tularosa."

The Warriors lost to Tularosa in two sets in the season opener.

Saturday's competition will begin at 1 p.m. with the junior varsity contest. The varsity match will follow.

Laura Trapp gets ready for the ball to come her way in a recent Ruidoso High School volleyball contest. Trapp made the all-district 3-AAA first team last season, and has a good chance of making the team again this year.

Tiger spikers top Corona

The Capitan High School junior varsity volleyball team remained unbeaten this season with a 15-4, 15-9 victory over the host Corona varsity Tuesday night.

Capitan was paced by Michelle Otero and Kristi Askew.

Otero served and set well in the first set. Askew was the top star of the second set, serving seven points.

The junior varsity will compete in the Cloudcroft round-robin tournament Saturday.

Both the Tiger varsity and junior varsity will travel to Ruidoso Tuesday, October 4, for matches against the Warriors. Capitan is 7-0 for the varsity season.

Warriors travel to NMMI, alternate offensive backfield

by GARY BROWN
News Sports Writer

A new wrinkle on offense could help the Ruidoso High School varsity football team when it travels to New Mexico Military Institute (NMMI) in Roswell for a 2:30 p.m. game Friday.

The Warriors, 1-3 on the season, will start both Russell Easter and Cyrus Simmons in the offensive backfield. In previous games, the two players had shared time at quarterback.

Easter will go at quarterback and Simmons will be the fullback.

"Cyrus gives us much more speed at fullback," said Warrior offensive coordinator Vince Collins. "He looks really at ease at fullback, and he also looked good playing quarterback in practice this week. Who knows, we might switch them (Simmons and Easter) again at halftime."

The Warriors figure to have a good shot at beating the winless Colts, but Collins doesn't underestimate NMMI.

"Two years ago when they were 0-10 and we were 8-2, we only beat them 7-0," he remarked. "They always get up for us."

Last year NMMI belted the Warriors 41-21. However, most of its players either graduated or left school to return to their hometowns.

Ruidoso's offense has been erratic this season. The Warriors were blanked 29-0 by Lovington in the opener, but came back to top Clint 22-21 the next week.

Since then, Ruidoso has lost to Tularosa (9-6) and powerful Portales (33-13).

But the Warriors should have a decided edge over the Colts in team speed.

Joining Easter and Simmons in the starting offensive backfield are Eric Strobel and Mike Williamson at halfback, and Justin Smith at flanker. All three players have better than average speed.

Mike Dickinson will be at tight end and Mike Smith will probably go at split end.

James Herrera will be the center, while George Gresham and Craig Carson will start at guard. Gary Burgess and Kevin Jameson are the scheduled starters at tackle, Kip McClellan and Patric Pearson could also see a lot of time at tackle.

On defense, Dickinson will be at middle linebacker. Wade Proctor and Justin Smith will man the outside linebacker spots.

Mark Flack and 265-pound Eric Bell will probably start at tackle. Jameson and Burgess will probably go at end, although Scott Ciraulo could see some action. Ciraulo has been bothered by a sore knee.

Williamson and Easter are the scheduled starters at safety. Kenny Espinosa will start at one cornerback position, while Mitch Mullican and Chuck Jarrell will probably share time at the other cornerback spot.

The defensive backfield has been one of the brights spots for the Warriors this season.

Easter has intercepted several passes this year and Simmons picked one off to preserve the victory against Clint. Only Portales was able to pass frequently against the Ruidoso defense.

After the NMMI contest, the Warriors will open district 3-AAA action, hosting Hot Springs Friday, October 6.

NOTES. Radio station KREE will broadcast the NMMI game live at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Tigers host Dexter Demons, go for second win of season

Hoping to get its second victory of the season against two losses, the Capitan High School varsity football team will play visiting Dexter at 7:30 Friday night.

The Tigers are coming off a week's bye after beating Hagerman 19-6 the week before. Capitan showed an improved offense and defense against the Bobcats.

Junior quarterback Dewey Keller, fullback Sammy Castillo, wingback Tim McElhannon and tailback Danny Cummins give the Tigers several offensive weapons to throw at the Demons.

Sophomore quarterback Eric Hamm threw a touchdown pass against Hagerman, but is injured and won't play against Dexter. Split end Rodney Dean is also out, having torn some ligaments in his thumb.

Cummins and Todd Proctor give the Tigers good strength at linebacker. Both are strong all-state prospects, Proctor having made all-state last season.

Capitan head coach E. C. Jenkins has lots of respect for Dexter, one of the better schools in the AA division.

"I tell you what," he said. "They're probably the most intensive offensive team I've seen this year. "They've got a very good quarterback and two good running backs. They probably won't pass unless we stop the run. They've also got a tremendous nose guard."

Play of the week

Two plays highlighted action in Ruidoso High School's 33-13 loss to Portales last week. Thus there are two Plays of the Week.

Sophomore Russell Easter ran 85 yards on a kickoff return following the Rams' third touchdown to open the Warrior scoring.

Easter caught the ball, cut to his left and received several good blocks going down the sidelines for the score. It was Easter's third touchdown of the season and second kickoff return for a score.

Senior Cyrus Simmons ran 48 yards through a wave of Portales players in the final period for the Warriors' second touchdown. It was Simmons' second touchdown of the season.

Ruidoso, now 1-3 on the season, will travel to New Mexico Military Institute Friday for a 2:30 p.m. contest.

NOTES-This story usually appears on the football page, but it was accidently switched with the Ruidoso freshman and junior varsity preview.

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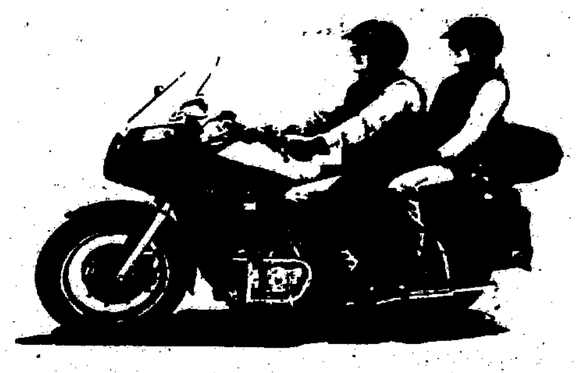

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Around Sports
with Gary Brown

Defense still wins football games, and that's why the Los Angeles Raiders are ranked first in my third National Football League (NFL) poll of the season.

The Raiders have only given up 37 points in the first four games while scoring 89. The Raiders and the Dallas Cowboys are the only undefeated teams left in the NFL.

Los Angeles is ranked ahead of Dallas because it has won all four of its games in an easy manner. The Cowboys have struggled in three of their four victories.

The Dallas defense is still suspect, but the Cowboy special teams have been playing great football and were key factors in the victory over New Orleans last Sunday.

The Washington Redskins are ranked third, just like they were last week. The defending Super Bowl champions looked impressive in a 27-17 victory over an improved Seattle team last weekend.

Washington is strong in all facets of the game, and is only ranked behind the Cowboys because Dallas beat the Redskins by one point in the season opener.

San Francisco nips several other teams for fourth place.

The 49ers have scored 131 points, an average of better than 32 points a contest. Quarterback Joe Montana is having another banner year, and the running game is improved. Ace running back Wendell Tyler will miss about three games due to a dislocated shoulder, however.

San Francisco's defense is also improved, particularly in rushing the pass.

Miami is ranked fifth because of its solid defense. The Dolphins still have quarterback problems and they're not a physical team.

But Don Shula's teams make very few mistakes and this year's Miami squad is no exception.

A host of teams qualify for honorable mention status.

Buffalo, Cleveland and Minnesota are all 3-1 and look to be contenders for their respective division championships.

The New York Jets, New Orleans and New York Giants both qualify for the honorable mention list even though they are only 2-2 on the season.

The Giants have one of the league's best defenses, and they looked particularly tough in the Monday Night game against Green Bay. They also have a strong running game.

Although they haven't done as well so far as most people thought they would, the Jets still have one of the most talented teams in the league.

The Jets will miss outstanding running back Freeman McNeil for about two months with an injury, but they still have enough talent to stay in contention.

The Saints are a definite playoff contender this season. They're 2-2 on the season, but both their losses have been by less than a touchdown.

Coach Bum Phillips has his players thinking wins, and anything could happen in the Saints' division, the National Conference West.

Hassell, Cliff rally to win Alto golf title

Howard Hassell and Hal Cliff came through with a great performance on the final day of competition to capture the first flight title of the Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Member-Member Golf Tournament Wednesday afternoon.

The two local golfers fired a sparkling 56 in the best-ball competition of the three-day tournament Wednesday to capture the victory. They finished with a 182 total. They shot a 24 on the front nine and a 32 on the back nine.

"We did really well," said Cliff. "We caught the leaders at the 14th hole, stayed with them on the 15th and went ahead on the 17th hole."

Cliff had a natural eagle on the second hole of the best-ball competition, while Hassell had a natural eagle on the fourth hole. They also birdied the third, sixth, ninth and 18th holes Wednesday.

The golfers had a scramble Monday, the first day of the tournament. The second round was a scotch, and the final round was best-ball competition.

Chuck Hawthorne and Bill Happel led most of the tournament, but ended up with a 184, two strokes behind the winners.

Hawthorne and Happel led the tournament with a 120 score after 36 holes. Ed Mayer and Bill Hirschfield were second with a 125 total. Hassell and Cliff were tied with Ed Merriman and D. G. Hoffman for third with 126 totals.

Merriman and Hoffman were third in the final standings with a 189 total. Mayer and Hirschfield took fourth at 193, while Doug Bass and Dan Wimberly were fifth at 194.

Hassell and Cliff will also compete in the sixth annual Johnny Williams Memorial Partnership Tournament at Cree Meadows Country Club this weekend.

Hassell will team with Doug Bass and Cliff will join with Earl Dawdy.

A total of 21 teams competed in three flights in the Alto tournament.

Hal Cliff (left) and Howard Hassell shake hands after winning the first flight of the Alto Lakes Member-Member Golf Tournament Wednesday afternoon. The duo shot a 56 Wednesday to nail a come-from-behind win.

Braves seek improved offense at Moriarty

An improved offense is needed when the White Mountain Middle School A football team travels to Moriarty for a 2 p.m. game Saturday.

The Braves, 0-2 on the season, have scored just 20 points in those two defeats. White Mountain lost to Dexter 26-14 and Hagerman 12-6. However, both schools had several ninth graders on their teams.

"We don't know anything about Moriarty's team," Brave head coach Terry Wharton said. "They're about the same size school as us."

White Mountain will start Bobby Lane at quarterback. He'll be joined in the backfield by Aaron Von Rosenberg at halfback, Jef Sherwood at fullback and Mike Dickinson at flanker.

On the offensive line, Sean Moore will be at tight end and Rusty Shelton will start at split end.

David Swanner and Robert Harris will go at tackle, while Augie Pena will start at center. Dusty Beavers and Wayne Watts are the guards.

On defense, Matthew Griego and Wayne Watts are scheduled to start at end. Pena and Beavers will be the tackles.

Sherwood will be the middle linebacker. Lane and Lance Willard will start at outside linebacker.

Von Rosenberg and Kirk Ryan will be the starting cornerbacks, while Dickinson and Eric Ford will go at safety.

Carrizozo goes for third win against visiting Mountainair

The Carrizozo High School varsity football team will host Mountainair at 7:30 Friday night in the district opener.

Carrizozo is 3-1 on the season, coming off an impressive 43-23 victory over Anthony, Texas, last weekend.

Stevie Sterns led the Grizzly attack against Anthony, scoring three touchdowns. James Guevara added two touchdowns, while Kenneth Crenshaw and Duane Zamora each tallied one.

Carrizozo gained 300 yards total offense and dominated the contest.

"I was very pleased with the play of our offensive line," said Grizzly coach Dennis Sidebottom. "The players blocked real well and generally controlled the line of scrimmage."

But Sidebottom is concerned about Mountainair.

"They're awfully big," he said. "They've got a 285-pound center, 215-pound guard and a 225-pound tackle. That can pose a problem for a team as small as we are. We're just going to try and run past them."

The Grizzlies are relatively healthy for the game, but standout running back John Roche may be lost for the season with an injury.

Ordorica will defend state boxing title

by GARY BROWN
News Sports Writer

David Ordorica of the Las Piedras Boxing Team (LPBT) will attempt to defend his title when he competes in the New Mexico United States of America-Amateur Boxing Federation (USA-ABF) Tournament in Alamogordo this weekend.

The tournament will be in the Alamogordo City Gym with youth boxers from all over the state entered.

Ordorica will compete in the 80-pound junior division. Last year the Ruidoso High School athlete defeated Frotoso Lovato of Albuquerque for the state championship.

How does Ordorica feel going into the tournament?

"I feel pretty good," he said. "I've been working on my combinations and stuff in practice."

Ordorica was a bronze medalist in the National Junior Olympics Tournament in Minnesota last summer. He has won three other state crowns in the past year besides the USA-ABF title.

LPBT coach Lucky Mulqueen is optimistic about Ordorica's chances.

"If he's not ready now, he never will be," Mulqueen commented. "He's been working hard in practice and he'll be ready."

The LPBT boxer will be meeting some different boxers in this year's tournament. Most of the boxers in Ordorica's class last year have moved to a heavier weight class.

Ordorica lost to Cory Burton of Alberta, Canada, in the second round of the National Police Athletic League Tournament in Albuquerque earlier this month.

"Davey didn't fight his own bout," Mulqueen said. "He counter-punched well, but didn't take it to the other kid. He should be ready this time, but that's just a head trip. You can't teach that."

The first session of competition will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Competition on Saturday will also begin at 7 p.m., while the finals on Sunday will start at 3 p.m.

DAVID ORDORICA

Warrior harriers will run at Carlsbad Invitational

The Ruidoso High School cross-country team will compete in the Carlsbad Invitational at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Ronny Maskew will send five runners to the meet. They include Cisco Bob, Curt McClellan, Francisco Olvera, Gabe Tam and Kevin Yuzos.

David Ordorica, another member of the team, won't compete at Carlsbad as he will be participating in the state boxing championships at Alamogordo.

Bob, a junior, finished third in a meet in Roswell two weeks ago, recording a 16:36 time. McClellan, also a junior, finished 20th in 17:57.

Olvera ran well on the Warrior track team last season, while Tam and Yuzos are new members of the squad.

Little League gridders to play

The Ruidoso Little League football program will go on as scheduled this Saturday, but the Ruidoso Soccer Association matches have been postponed because of the Aspen Festival.

The football games will begin at 2 p.m. on the White Mountain Middle School field.

In the first contest, the Hornets will play the Lions in a Minor Division contest. Major Division competition will follow with the Steelers playing the Broncos and the Colts taking on the Cowboys.

The soccer matches have been rescheduled for later on in the season.

Bowling loop

The Saturday Junior Preps League at Holiday Bowl will be at 7 p.m. this weekend.

Competition will be in Juniors, Bantam and Pee-Wee divisions.

There will also be a Halloween Party masquerade Sunday, October 30, at Holiday Bowl.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. There will be a $10 entry fee per couple. Tickets can be picked up at the bowling alley, The Holiday House and T. L. Wilson Sporting Goods.

Booster meeting

The Ruidoso High School Warriors Booster Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 4, in the teachers' lounge at the high school.

Football game films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in Warrior athletics is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Fishing report

Ruidoso River: The fishing is good using fireballs and worms. Many limits are being taken on cheese and fireballs fishing off the bottom. Recently stocked.

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Middle school band has busy fall schedule

by GARY BROWN
News Sports Writer

The White Mountain Middle School band will be involved in plenty of activities this fall.

The band, directed by Churchill Cooke, has 85 members. That makes it even bigger than the Ruidoso High School band.

"We'll be in the Aspencade Parade," Cooke said. "We might also join with the high school band towards the end of the football season and play at some of the high school games. We'll also play at some of our games."

Gaylon Hall is the drum major. Carie Myers and Jennie Flores are the majorettes.

Cooke has been at the middle school for three months. He replaced former director Leroy Gooch, who retired in June.

"Leroy did a great job with the band," Cooke said. "I didn't have that much work to do with them when I came here because of the great job he did."

Before coming to White Mountain, Cooke was the director of all the school bands in Capitan for three years. A graduate of Penn State University, he worked in Santa Fe and Florida before coming to Capitan.

"This area is beautiful," Cooke remarked. "I just love New Mexico."

Cooke also teaches choir and sixth grade music at the middle school. He teams with high school band director Danny Flores to teach beginning band at the middle school along with the high school choir.

Cooke works with the band for about an hour every morning.

"We've been working out in preparation for the Aspencade," he said. "We march about two miles each day around Sierra Swim and Racquet Club. That helps get the kids in shape for the three-mile parade at Aspencade. That's a long way to march for middle school kids."

Cooke finds the students easy to work with.

"Many of them had band experience before I came here," he said. "Some of them had it in the fifth and sixth grades."

That experience many of the band members have will come in handy at the Aspen Festival parade and some of the football games this season.

The White Mountain Middle School band gets ready to hold a practice march. The Brave band, directed by Churchill Cooke, has 85 members. The band has marched about two miles each morning for several days in preparation for the Aspen Festival Parade Saturday.

Band roster

FLUTES	GRADE
Nicole Beck	6
Kari Crown	7
Ginger Grimes	6
Lisa Grovegal	8
Teresa Harrelson	6
Teresa Herrera	8
Bev Keeler	8
Debbie Keeler	8
Leslie Miranda	6
Carie Myers	7
Heather Najera	7
Elaine Dajera	6
Crystal Owens	6
Roberta Randolf	6
Amy Sayner	6
Charmaine Rue	6
Rhonda White	7
Zina Holcomb	6
Patsy Davis	8

CLARINET	GRADE
Jennifer Baca	8
Bernadette Castillo	8
Tiffany Collins	6
Amie DeAngelo	8
Tana Eby	6
Jennie Flores	8
Raine Fryer	7
Donna Garcia	6
Stephanie Harrelson	7
Sonja Mendez	6
Roberta Montoya	6
Pam Perry	7
J'Lane Renolds	7
Melissa Ryder	6
Heidi Seelbach	6
Kendrick DeQuire	7

ALTO CLARINET	GRADE
Rusty Lott	8

BASS CLARINET	GRADE
Crista Hale	8
Cindy Seargeant	8

ALTO SAX	GRADE
Matt Bailey	7
Eric Ford	8
Marla Frye	8
Trevor Giles	7
Eddie Hill	6
Levi Lueras	7
Michael Miller	6
Rene Parker	6
Leonard Sanchez	7
Millette Cochise	8
Roxanne Hash	8
Andy Orrantia	6

TENOR SAX	GRADE
Clay Grimes	7

TRUMPET	GRADE
John Alvis	6
Jeff Arulzu	8
Eric Brown	6
Eric Collins	7
Niki Cook	6
Allen Crane	6
Chris Davenport	6
Aimee Fullerton	7
Gaylon Hall	8
Dusty Skellet	7
Alen Spurlock	6
Billie Strohmeyer	7
Beth Sweeny	6

TROMBONES	GRADE
Jeremy Beich	6
Shelby Bradley	6
Mike Dickenson	8
Scott Pilgreen	8
Anthony Rue	7
Chuck Stough	6
Dennis Ullman	7

BARITONE	GRADE
Siqurd Schmitz	8

BELLS	GRADE
Margaret Cano	7

PERCUSSION	GRADE
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Todd Dentler	8
Treva Downing	7
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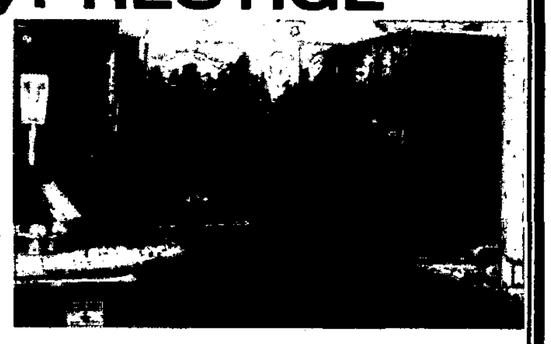

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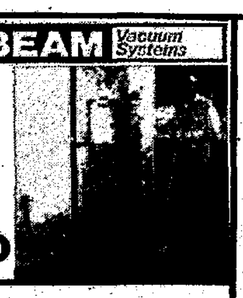

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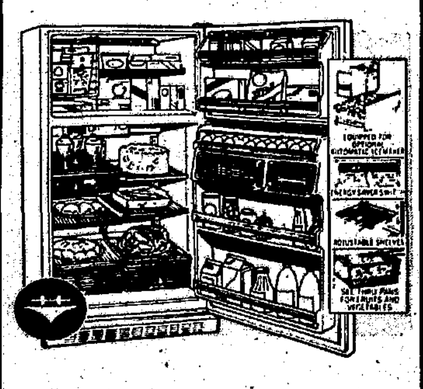

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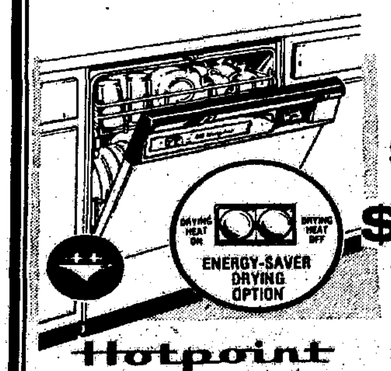

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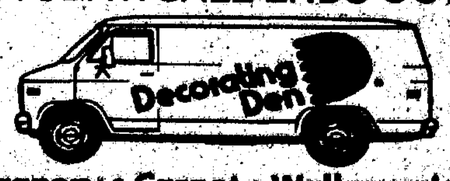

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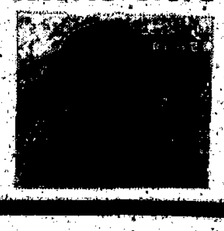
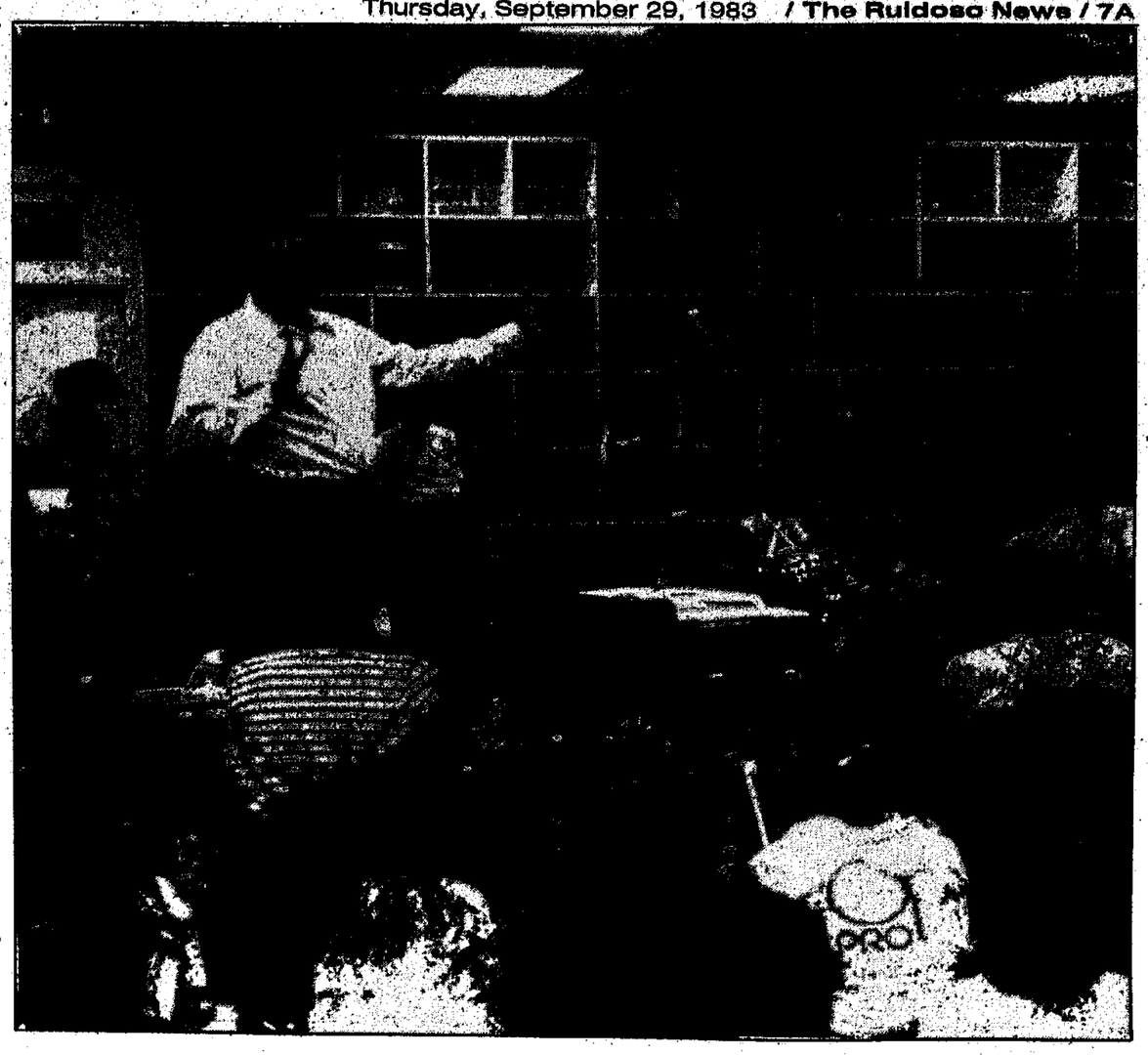


Karen
Wharton

Scotty Frost (foreground) plays the snare drum during a recent White Mountain Middle School band practice march. The Brave band is preparing for the Aspen Festival Parade and some late-season football game performances.



White Mountain Middle School band director Churchill Cooke instructs his students during a recent class. Cooke formerly taught band in the Capitan School District and is a graduate of Penn State University.

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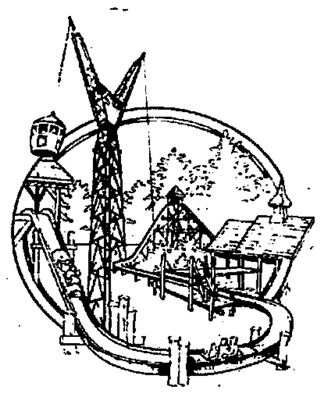

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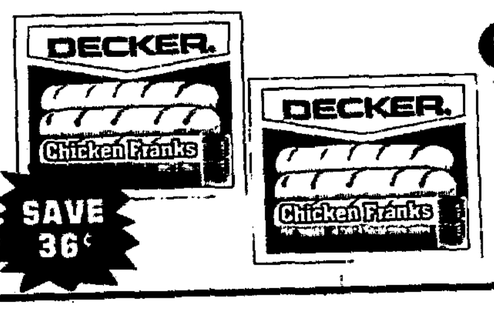

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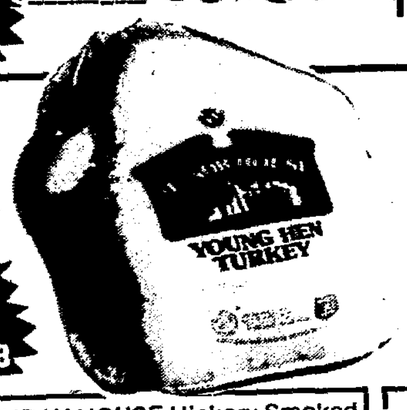

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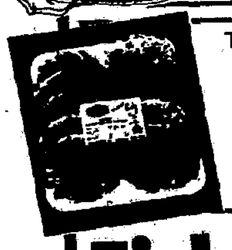

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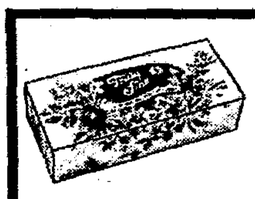

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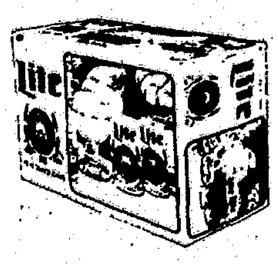

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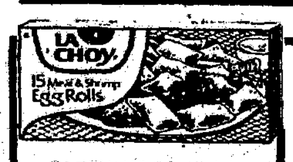

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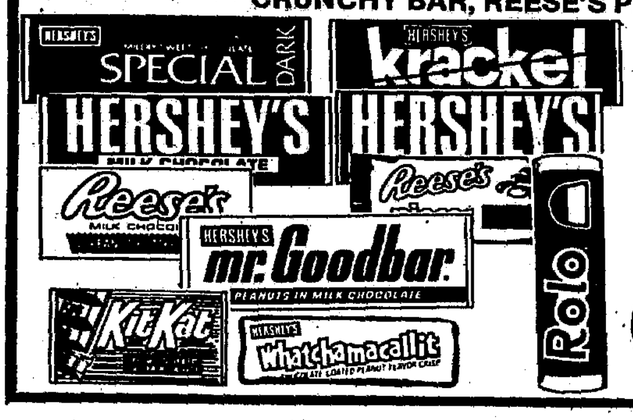

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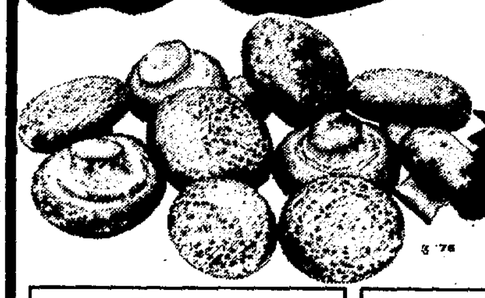

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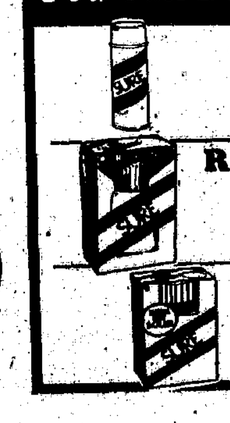

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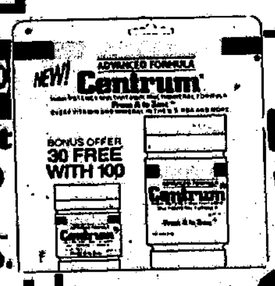

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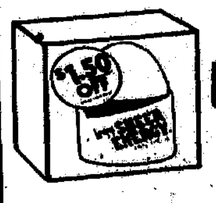

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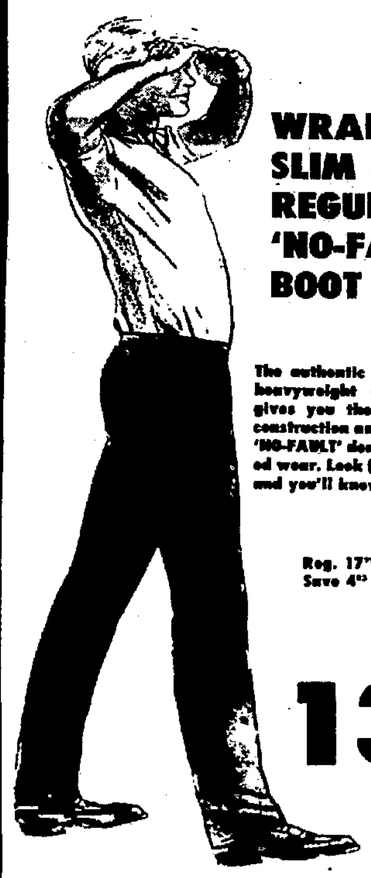

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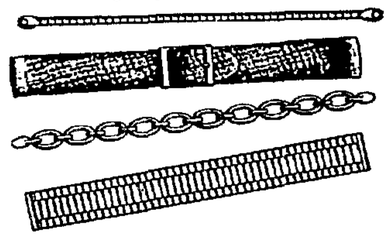

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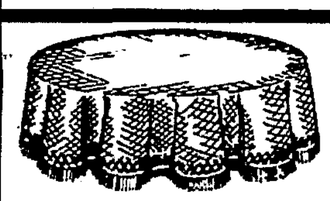

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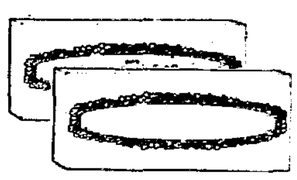

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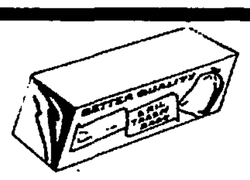


Festival Trash Bags

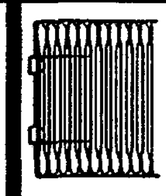
16 Qt., 44 Qt., 26 Gal. & 33 Gal.

88¢ pkg.

Straw Trivets

Reg 2/1.00

5/1.00



Petalove Cotton Swabs

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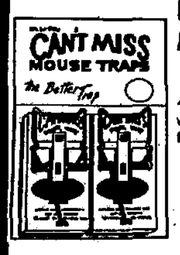

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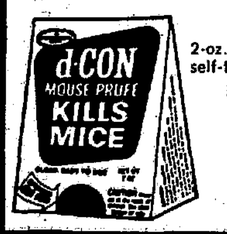
57¢ pkg.



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4 qt., 4 lb., Potting Soil

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Official Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

MEMS, a General Partnership; to Kenneth R. Eaton and Sandra L. Eaton. Lot 3-A of the Replat of Lot 1-B, Lot 2 and 3 of the Second Replat of Block 11, of the amended plat of Palmer Gateway Subdivision, Hollywood, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

George Rue and Nora Rue to Greg Baca. The Southwest Corner of Block 4, Unit Three, Palo Verde Townsite, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Jerry M. Givens and Pamela Kay Givens to Benny C. Coulston and Diane R. Coulston. An undivided ¼ interest in and to: Lots 19 and 20, Block 6, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Jerry M. Givens and Pamela Kay Givens to Donald W. Dorman and Mildred Dorman. An undivided ¼ interest in and to: Lots 19 and 20, Block 6, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Jerry M. Givens and Pamela Kay Givens to Ronnie L. Hemphill and Terri C. Hemphill. An undivided ¼ interest in and to: Lots 19 and 20, Block 6, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Jerry M. Givens and Pamela Kay Givens to James S. Morris and Mary E. Morris. An undivided ¼ interest in and to: Lots 19 and 20, Block 6, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Alberto Vazquez Bracho to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation. Building 8, Apartment No. 1, Unit Week No. 10, Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Eduardo Villa Lopez and Carmen Patricia Maciel de Villa to Pinecliff Corporation, a Texas Corporation. Building 8, Apartment No. 1, Unit Week No. 14; Pinecliff Condominium Project, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Little Creek Valley, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation; to Steven G. Hightower and Ellen C. Hightower. Lots 65 and 66, Little Creek Estates, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Loretta Anne Diamond to Benny C. Coulston and Diane R. Coulston. Lot 20, Block 10, Forest Heights Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Michael O. McAdams to Stephen A. Fey Sr. and E. Lucille Fey. Lot 14, Block 5, Enchanted Forest, Unit 2, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

T.L. Wilson Sporting Goods, Inc., a New Mexico Corporation; to Stansell L. Jones and Leah O. Jones. A part of Lots 15 and 16, Block 2, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Mack Rice Co., Inc., a Texas Corporation; to Tom W. Beatty and Betty Joyce Beatty. A part of Lots 37, 38, 39, 45 and 46, Block 7, less and excepting those lands taken by condemnation; Wingfield Addition, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Dr. J.R. Kuhn and Billie M. Kuhn to Jerry M. Lobb and Marlene M. Lobb. Lots 7 and 8, Block 3, Replat of Mt. Capitan Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
IN THE DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DWIGHT A. GREEN, Deceased.

Number: PB-83-36
Division: II

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this Estate. 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 shall be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative, 106 West Alpine, Plainview, Texas 79072, or with the offices of Underwood & Dutton Ltd., 2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 201, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the Twelfth Judicial District Court, sitting in Probate, P.O. Box 725, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 88301.

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Legal #2955 21 (9) 29 (10) 6

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Planning & Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a Public Hearing during its regularly scheduled meeting on October 17, 1983, at the Ruidoso Municipal Administrative Center. Said meeting will begin at 3:00 P.M.

The Public Hearing will be for the purpose of a request for a conditional use to conduct massages and body rub downs and is requested for the Cree Manor Inn, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The request is for a change of a previously approved location.

By Order of the Planning & Zoning Commission

/s/Paul H. Davis
Planning & Zoning
Enforcement Officer

Legal No. 2958 1t(9)29).

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the County Manager at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, until 10:00 a.m., October 18, 1983, for the purchase of the following:

3 Dump Trucks

Invitations to bid with specifications may be obtained by calling the County Manager's Office (648-2337).

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

MRS. SUZANNE COX
COUNTY MANAGER

Legal #2954 11 (9) 29

LEGAL NOTICE

ELECTION NOTICE

UPPER HONDO SOIL AND
WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all owners of land lying within the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District, in the County of Lincoln, in the State of New Mexico:

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of October, 1983, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., an election will be held to elect one supervisor of the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District in accordance with the Resource Conservation Act of the State. The position up for re-election is currently being held by Ken Cole of Ruidoso.

Nominating petitions for the position of supervisor may be secured at the Soil Conservation Service office in Capitan, N.M. located at the corner of Highway 48. Nominations must be made for individuals who own land within the District. Nominating petitions must be signed by not less than 10 persons and returned to P.O. Box 98 (Soil Conservation Service office) no later than October 10, 1983.

All persons, firms, and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any lands lying within the Upper Hondo District as owners, are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms and corporations are eligible to vote.

Ballots will be mailed to landowners in the District; however, in the event one is not received, contact 354-2220 and one will be mailed. They may also be obtained by stopping by the Soil Conservation Service office.

Upper Hondo Soil and
Water Conservation District

Jack E. Johnson
Chairman

DATED: the 1st day of September, 1983 and 29th day of September, 1983

Legal No. 2930 2t(9)1,29.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on August 19, 1983, George P. White, Mayor, on behalf of VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, N.M., filed application number 3371 & 0275-A et al with the STATE ENGINEER for permit for an alternate point of diversion of up to 105.57 acre-feet with a priority of 1870; 114.70 acre-feet with a priority of 1875 and 28.87 acre-feet with a priority of 1945 for storage of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, tributary of the Rio Hondo, from the present point of diversion, located in the SW¼SW¼, Section 19, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., and beginning the use of a new point of diversion to be located in the NE¼SW¼, Section 19, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, at a point whence the SW¼ corner of the NE¼SW¼, Section 19, Township 11 South, Range 13 East bears S 78° 17' W 126.50 feet distant.

Application is made to improve the usability of the existing water right by diverting the water to a storage reservoir for eventual treatment and municipal use.

No water will be taken in addition to that previously permitted or adjudicated under the existing water rights set forth in sub-file No. R.130. Application is to impound water behind the proposed Grindstone Dam.

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will impair or be detrimental to their water rights, may protest in writing the proposal set forth in said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with S.E. Reynolds, State Engineer, P.O. Box 1717, Roswell, New Mexico, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

/s/Art Mason
Area Supervisor

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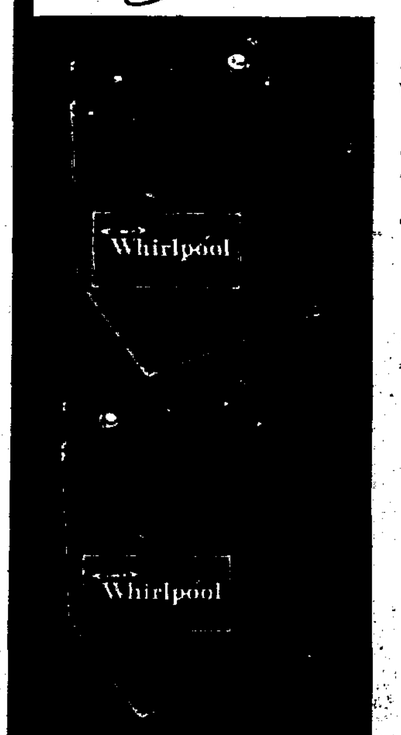

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Margaret Robinson

Services were held Friday September twenty-three, at Saint Joseph's Apache Mission and the Mescalero Cemetery for Margaret Robinson, one of the greatly admired elders of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

She was born January 24, 1894, on the Mescalero Reservation, one of the twelve children born to Mary and Fred Pellman Sr.

She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn P. Breunninger; a sister, Annie Guydelkon; and two brothers, Fred and William Pellman. Also surviving are eleven grand children and twenty-two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Robinson retired in 1955 after thirty years of civil service as cook at the Mescalero Public Health Hospital.

Having attended Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania for five years, she was a leader in the education field on the reservation, as well as being active in many other activities of importance of the Mescalero tribe during her long life in the land of her birth.

Mrs. Robinson will be long and gratefully remembered by many friends and loved ones and we all take comfort in knowing that after a long life of faithful Christian service, our dear friend is safe and happy with Our Lord in Heaven.

Timberline Band Wins First At The Fair

The Timberline band has recently put Ruidoso Downs on the Musical Map of New Mexico just as last year they put New Mexico on the Musical Map of the United States.

Out of twelve bands competing, The Timberline Boys won first place at the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque in the Dodge Truck and Wrangler Country Music Showdown.

The contest-festival took place in the State Fair Opera House Thursday, September twenty two. The local band rated tops in all eight categories of judging, among which were: quality of vocal performance, quality of instrumental performance, quality of arrangements, original music and how well the material offered reflects the best tradition in Country and Western Music.

Members of the band are Roy Black, Electric Bass Guitar; Kim Blakey, Electric Lead Guitar; Donnie Fennimore, Key Board; and Craig Yeutter, Drums.

What you might call the charter members of the band are Roy and Kim, son and son-in-law respectively of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Ruidoso Downs.

Roy tells me that a Key Board is an electronic musical instrument which can make a sound like an Organ, a Piano, a space ship, or a blast of thunder.

(Just before I wrote these words, I heard from down the creek an ear-drum-shattering peal of thunder which, if followed by rain to match, will make the drought only a faint recollection.)

For winning first place The Timberline Boys received one grand (excuse the gangster lingo for one thousand dollars — I got a great thrill out of the early-day gangster movies starring: Paul Muni (Scarface Al Capone), James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, George Raft and so on.)

Besides the one grand, the boys will get a year's use free of a Dodge Van to carry themselves and their instruments around. In addition, they will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National Finals in Country and Western Music held this November in Nashville.

They won second place last year.

Roy said that the band features numbers from the Sons of the Pioneers of international fame, including: Cool Water, Way Out There and Drifting Along with The Tumbling Tumble Weed.

Also are featured songs of the great Jimmy Rogers who is to Country Music what Zane Grey is to Western stories. Especially well received is Rogers' American classic, "All Around the Water Tank, Waiting For a Train."

The boys have also made a name for themselves with their original compositions.

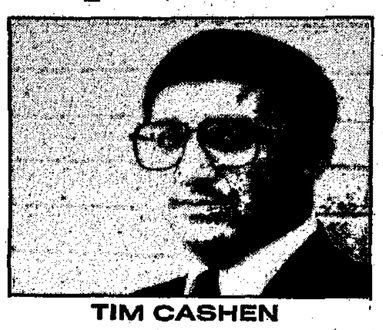
Besides being top musicians, The Timberline Boys are nice guys, gentlemen all the way, a credit to the music world. We congratulate them and wish them continued good fortune as Country and Western Troubadors.

Cashen luncheon speaker

Tim Cashen, formerly stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, will be the guest speaker at the Christian Businessmens' luncheon at noon Tuesday at K-Bob's. All men are invited to bring a friend.

Cashen has changed his life since he turned to the Lord, according to Rod Parkinson. He spends much of his time sharing this experience with others.

For information call Parkinson at 257-7287.



TIM CASHEN

P&Z, council to discuss village sign ordinance

The Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) will meet with the Architectural Plans Reveiw Committee and the village council at 10:30 a.m. Monday, October 3, at village hall. On the agenda are:

P&Z will have its regularly scheduled meeting at 3 p.m. Monday, October 3, in village hall. On the agenda are:

—Public hearing on request for a rezone from single-family dwellings to light commercial use of lots 2 and 3, Block 12, in the McCarty Subdivision for the Greater Southwestern Development Company.

—Public hearing on request for rezone from single-family dwellings to light commercial use of Lot 7, Block 7, Hamilton Terrace Subdivision, for Levi Self.

—Request for rear lot line variances on lots 10B and 11, Block 7, in Country CLub Estates for L. L. Davis Jr.

—Replat of lots 10, 10A, 11, 11A, Block G, White Fir Subdivision, for Albert Coca.

—Replat lots 1 and 2, Block 11, McCarty Subdivision, lots 2 and 3, Block 12, McCarty Subdivision, and a part of Lot 1, Block 5, Hamilton Subdivision, into one large lot for the Greater Southwestern Development Company.

—Plat of a condominium project in Eagle Creek Ski Area for Eagle Creek West, Limited.

—Replat of a one-acre tract in a block of land, Block F, Red Cedar Subdivision, for Ruidoso Land Company.

—Replat to change lot layout in Deer Park Woods Townhomes, Unit 2 and 3, for Lakeside Corporation.

Request of a one-foot, 10-inch east side lot line variance and a one-foot, six-inch front lot line variance on Lot 3, Block 5, Airport West First Addition, for Gary Monroe.

Request of a three-foot, five-inch side lot line variance on Lot 2, Block 5, Airport West First Addition, for Donald Russell.

Aspen Festival Parade on TV

Saturday's Aspen Festival parade will be telecast live on cable channel 11. The broadcast will begin at approximately 10:15 a.m.

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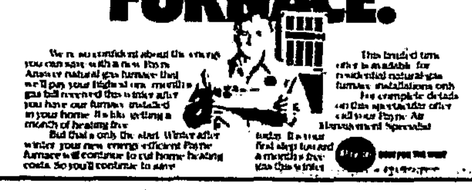

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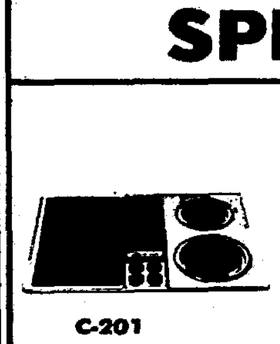

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PET SHOW

Tallest Dog
Randy Barone-1st-with Dusty

Shortest Dog
Tony Derrick-with Chico-1st
Marnie Warlock-with Benji-2nd
Tammy Payne-with Pumpkin-3rd
Jason Lock-with Danny-4th
Shala Gosdin-with Regie-2nd

Pet with Shortest Tail
Clay Guck-with Six Dwarfs-1st

Pet Doing the Most Tricks
Marnie Warlick-with Benji-1st & Grand Champion
Sunshyne Trost-with Wally-2nd

Most Unusual Pet
Tammy Payne-Pumpkin-1st
Shala Gosdin-with Reggie-2nd

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1 Year & Under 2
Nicki Ponder-Capitan-1st
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Danny Cordova-Corona-2nd

Sr. Kid
Danny Cordova-Corona-1st
Danny Cordova-Corona-2nd
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Danny Cordova-Corona-1st & Champion Jr. Dairy Goat
Danny Cordova-Corona-2nd

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Danny Cordova-Corona-1st & Reserve Champion Sr. Dairy Goat
Danny Cordova-Corona-2nd

BEEF CATTLE DEPARTMENT

MARKET STEERS

Light
Steve Copeland-Claunch-1st
Sandra Copeland-Claunch-2nd
Jennifer Cooper-Arabela-3rd
Sandra Copeland-Claunch-4th
Alvie McKibben-Corona-5th
Chris Clements-Picacho-6th
Chris Clements-Picacho-7th
Candice Byrd-Corona-8th

Medium
J.J. Hefner-Corona-1st
Charlotte Hefner-Corona-2nd
Jennifer Cooper-Arabela-3rd
J.J. Hefner-Corona-4th
Steve Copeland-Claunch-5th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-6th
Alvie McKibben-Claunch-7th
Lynn Gallacher-Carrizozo-8th

Heavy
Aaron Russell-Corona-1st & Grand Champion
Charlotte Hefner-Corona-2nd & Reserve Grand Champion
Warren Russell-Corona-3rd
Alice Booky-Hondo-4th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-5th
Gray Gallacher-Carrizozo-6th
Alice Booky-Hondo-7th
Gray Gallacher-Carrizozo-8th

JR. BEEF BREEDING

Heifer Calf
Sandra Copeland-Claunch-1st
Sandra Copeland-Claunch-2nd

RABBITS

MEAT BREEDS

Buck
Patrick Vigil-Carrizozo-1st Grand Champion

Katherine Sanchez-Lincoln-2nd Reserve Grand Champion
Joy Misner-Capitan-3rd
Darla Fredekind-Capitan-4th
Jonna Gibson-Carrizozo-5th

Doe
Patrick Vigil-Carrizozo-1st & Grand Champion
Jonna Gibson-Carrizozo-2nd & Reserve Grand Champion
Jonna Gibson-Carrizozo-3rd
Darla Fredekind-Capitan-4th
Katherine Sanchez-Lincoln-5th

Pen of 3 Rabbits
Brent Racher-Hondo-1st & Grand Champion
Kerry Clements-Hondo-2nd & Reserve Grand Champion
Brent Racher-Hondo-3rd
Leah Patterson-Carrizozo-4th
Katherine Sanchez-Lincoln-5th
Ft. Stanton-Blue Ribbon
Ft. Stanton-Blue Ribbon

ORNAMENTAL BREEDS

Doe
Tiffany Owen-Corona-1st
Patrick Vigil-Carrizozo-2nd

LEAD CLASS

1st-John Gnatkowski-Hershey
2nd-Renee Roper-Shelley
3rd-Katie Hightower-Billy Goat
4th-Troy Stone-Feather
5th-Lalo Cordova-Kate
Hardluck-Ryan Roper-You-Name-It

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Eggs-Chicken
Della Joiner-Capitan-1st

Breeding Poultry

Hen-Light Breeds
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-1st
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-2nd
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-3rd
Alice Booky-Hondo-4th
Alice Booky-Hondo-5th
Patrick Vigil-Carrizozo-6th

Rooster-Light Breeds
Alice Booky-Hondo-1st & Reserve Champion
Ft. Stanton-2nd

Hen-Heavy Breeds
Johnna Patterson-Hondo-1st

Rooster-Heavy Breeds
Patrick Vigil-Carrizozo-1st

Bantam-Hen
Darla Fredekind-Capitan-1st & Grand Champion
Justin Washburn-Corona-2nd & Reserve Champion
Justin Washburn-Corona-3rd

Bantam-Rooster
Ft. Stanton-1st & Grand Champion
Darla Fredekind-Capitan-2nd
Justin Washburn-Corona-3rd

Capons
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-1st & Grand Champion
Johnna Patterson-Hondo-2nd & Reserve Champion
Jim Bob Allen-Capitan-3rd
Jim Bob Allen-Capitan-4th
Brent Racher-Hondo-5th

Capons
Ft. Stanton-1st-Tag# 42
Ft. Stanton-2nd-Tag# 43
Ft. Stanton-3rd-Tag# 44
Ft. Stanton-4th-Tag# 41

SWINE DEPARTMENT

Market Swine

Heavy
Charlie Marrs-Capitan-1st
Brett Barham-Carrizozo-2nd
Guy Payne-Capitan-3rd
Charlie Marrs-Capitan-4th
James Guevara-Carrizozo-5th
Robbie Runnels-Capitan-6th

Heavy Light
Lee Payne-Capitan-1st
Lee Payne-Capitan-2nd
Robert Marrs-Capitan-3rd
Lynn Gallacher-Carrizozo-4th
Brett Barham-Carrizozo-5th
Cheryl Hightower-Carrizozo-6th

Medium
Robert Marrs-Capitan-1st
Kerry Clements-Hondo-2nd
Melody Hefker-Carrizozo-3rd
Guy Payne-Capitan-4th
Chris Peralta-Capitan-5th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-6th
Kenneth Crenshaw-Carrizozo-7th

Light
Robert Marrs-Capitan-1st
Marcia Hefker-Carrizozo-2nd
Robbie Sheppard-Carrizozo-3rd
Chris Peralta-Capitan-4th
Joe Candelaria-Carrizozo-5th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-6th
Rhonda Montoya-Capitan-7th
Brent Racher-Hondo-8th
Charlie Marrs-Capitan-9th

SHEEP DEPARTMENT

Market Lambs-Fine Wool

Light
Tammy Sultemeier-Corona-1st
Beverly Bell-Corona-2nd
Cody Lightfoot-Corona-3rd
Dan Bell-Corona-4th
Emmet Sultemeier-Corona-5th
Beverly Bell-Corona-6th
Aaron Russell-Corona-7th
Kerry Clements-Hondo-8th
Emmet Sultemeir-Corona-9th
Mary Jane Ferguson-Carrizozo-10th
Tammy Sultemeier-Corona-11th

Heavy
Denise Lightfoot-Corona-1st & Reserve Grand Champion
Todd Proctor-Hondo-2nd
Beverly Bell-Corona-3rd
Mary Jane Ferguson-Carrizozo-4th
Mary Jane Ferguson-Carrizozo-5th
Dan Bell-Corona-6th
Mary Jane Ferguson-Carrizozo-7th
Chris Clements-Hondo-8th

Western White Face

Light
Beverly Bell-Corona-1st & Reserve Champion
Todd Proctor-Capitan-2nd
Eddie Davis-Capitan-3rd
Brand Nosker-Hondo-4th
Brent Racher-Hondo-5th
Dan Bell-Corona-6th
Chris Clements-Hondo-7th
Danny Cordova-Corona-8th

Heavy
Alice Booky-Hondo-1st & Champion
Kelly Racher-Hondo-2nd
Denise Lightfoot-Corona-3rd
Dan Bell-Corona-4th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-5th
Cody Lightfoot-Corona-6th
Shannon Byrd-Corona-7th
Warren Russell-Corona-8th
Sara Dockery-Lincoln-9th

Mutton Crosses

Light
Anthony Serna-Carrizozo-1st & Champion
Dan Bell-Corona-2nd
Charlotte Hefner-Corona-3rd
Jay Hefner-Corona-4th
Jim Larremore-Corona-5th
Jim Larremore-Corona-6th
Chris Clements-Hondo-7th
Johnna Patterson-Hondo-8th
Jim Larremore-Corona-9th
Kerry Clements-Hondo-10th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-11th
Danny Cordova-Corona-12th
Missy Gosdin-Ruidoso Downs-13th

Medium
Rachel Garrett-Ruidoso Downs-1st
Bill Hefner-Corona-2nd
Alice Booky-Hondo-3rd
Justin Washburn-Corona-4th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-5th
Charlotte Hefner-Corona-6th
Rhondo Montoya-Capitan-7th
Jim Larremore-Corona-8th
Beverly Bell-Corona-9th
Chris Shanks-Capitan-10th
Kerry Clements-Hondo-11th

Heavy
Toddy Proctor-Capitan-1st & Reserve Champion
Alice Booky-Hondo-2nd
Jennifer Cooper-Hondo-3rd
Gail Aragon-Hondo-4th
Mary Jane Ferguson-Carrizozo-5th
Aaron Russell-Corona-6th
Warren Russell-Capitan-7th
Shannon Byrd-Corona-8th
Shannon Byrd-Corona-9th

Mutton Breeds

Light
Jim Larremore-Corona-1st
J.J. Hefner-Corona-2nd
Aaron Russell-Corona-3rd
Warren Russell-Corona-4th
Bill Hefner-Corona-5th
Kelly Racher-Hondo-6th
Daryl Lindsey-Carrizozo-7th
Daryl Lindsey-Carrizozo-8th
Bill Hefner-Corona-9th
Daryl Lindsey-Carrizozo-10th
Brent Racher-Hondo-11th
Rhonda Montoya-Capitan-12th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-13th
Jim Larremore-Corona-14th
Jim Larremore-Corona-15th
Rhonda Montoya-Capitan-16th

Medium
Warren Russell-Corona-1st
Jim Larremore-Corona-2nd
Alice Booky-Hondo-3rd
Lee Payne-Capitan-4th
Gail Agagon-Hondo-5th
Becky Washburn-Corona-6th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-7th
Jennifer Cooper-Hondo-8th
Ronnie Aragon-Hondo-9th
Doretta Burchett-Hondo-10th
Aaron Russell-Corona-11th
Aaron Russell-Corona-12th
George Cordova-Corona-13th
Guy Payne-Capitan-14th

Light Heavy
Bill Hefner-Corona-1st
Alice Booky-Hondo-2nd
Lee Payne-Capitan-3rd
Geneva Maxwell-Carrizozo-4th
Alice Booky-Hondo-5th
Alice Booky-Hondo-6th
Brent Nosker-Hondo-7th
Chris Shanks-Capitan-8th
Todd Proctor-Capitan-9th
Mary Jane Ferguson-Carrizozo-10th
J.J. Hefner-Corona-11th
George Cordova-Corona-12th

Heavy
Todd Proctor-Capitan-1st & Grand Champion
Geneva Maxwell-Carrizozo-2nd & Reserve Champion
Rachel Garrett-Ruidoso Downs-3rd
Alice Booky-Hondo-4th
Anthony Serna-Carrizozo-5th
Warren Russell-Corona-6th
Mary Jane Ferguson-Carrizozo-7th
Aaron Russell-Corona-8th
Eddie Davis-Capitan-9th
Russell Patterson-Hondo-10th
Becky Washburn-Corona-11th
Warren Russell-Corona-12th

Pen of 5
Carrizozo F.F.A.-1st
Corona 4-H-2nd
Corona 4-H-3rd

Breeding Sheep

Ram Lamb
Rhonda Montoya-Capitan-1st
Alice Booky-Hondo-2nd

Ewe Lamb
Daryl Lindsey-Carrizozo-1st
Daryl Lindsey-Carrizozo-2nd

Ewe 1 Year Old
Aaron Russell-Corona-1st & Champion
Warren Russell-Corona-2nd

Ewe 2 Years Old & Older
Warren Russell-Corona-1st
Alice Booky-Hondo-2nd

JR. FOOD & NUTRITION

Quick Meals
Beverly Ann Bell-Corona-1st

Fit It All Together
Sandra Copeland-Mountainair-1st
Sandra Copeland-Mountainair-2nd

3 No-Bake Peanut Cookies
Melinda Strickland-Capitan-1st-Blue
Jennifer Eldridge-Capitan-2nd-Blue
Tiffany Owen-Corona-3rd-Red
Candice Byrd-Corona-White

Granola
Candice Byrd-Corona-1st-Blue
Tiffany Owen-Corona-2nd-Blue
Jennifer Eldridge-Capitan-3rd-Red

3 Cookies Oatmeal-Peanut Butter
Jessica Nosker-Hondo-1st-Blue
Misty Gosdin-Ruidoso Downs-2nd-Blue
Shala Gosdin-Ruidoso Downs-3rd-Red

3 - 1½" Square Brownies
Shala Gosdin-Ruidoso Downs-2nd

3 Slices Plain Yellow Cake, Unfrosted
Traci Kelley-Corona-1st

3 Plain Yeast Rolls
Traci Kelley-Corona-2nd

3 Slices Plain Yellow Cake, Frosted
Traci Kelley-Corona-3rd

3 Slices Or 3" Square, Sponge Cake, Unfrosted
Traci Kelley-Corona-1st

Decorated Cakes
Beverly Bell-Corona-1st
Sandra Copeland-Mountainair-2nd
Denise Lightfoot-Corona-3rd

SR. FOOD & NUTRITION

Quick Meals
Tammie Sultemeier-Corona-3rd

Fit It All Together
Kim Worley-Corona-1st
Kim Worley-Corona-1st
Kim Worley-Corona-2nd

3 Slices Whole Grain Bread-Any Type
Melody Hefker-Carrizozo-1st

3 Slices White Yeast Bread-Any Type
Melody Hefker-Carrizozo-2nd

2 Plain Muffins
Melody Hefker-Carrizozo-1st

3 Sweet Milk Biscuits
Melody Hefker-Carrizozo-1st

3 - 2" Squares Corn Bread
Melody Hefker-Carrizozo-1st

Decorated Cake
Roe Anne Alford-Corona-1st
Tammie Sultemeier-Corona-2nd

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1983 INDUCTEES

International Space Hall of Fame

These 14 men connected with the space program will be inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame at Alamogordo Saturday. The ceremony gets under way at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

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This young visitor to the recent mule races, Jon Paul Thompson of Midland, Texas, enjoyed a balloon tied for him by Goober the Clown.

Trifecta favorite wager at Sunland Park

It hasn't taken Sunland Park patrons very long to discover their most popular wager.

It's the trifecta, introduced last season at the west El Paso horse racing plant, and it has suddenly gained the distinction as Sunland Park's most popular wager.

The trifecta requires patrons to correctly select the first three finishers in a specified race. Sunland Park began last season with one trifecta on the eighth race and later added another in the twelfth event.

The payoffs ranged from a low of $22.40 to a huge return of $15,386.

When Sunland Park opens its 25th anniversary season on Saturday, October 15, there will be two trifecta wagering races each day, every day through the 90-day season, which extends through Sunday, May 13. The trifecta races will again be the eighth and 12th events.

During the 1982-83 campaign, there were 139 trifecta races. The total mutuel handle for the trifecta pools reached $5,796,918, an average of $41,704 for each trifecta pool.

That translates to 19.44 percent of the total mutuel handle of $29,808,566.

In comparison, the daily double, the long-time traditional exotic wager requiring patrons to select the winners of the first and second races each day, reached a total pool of $1,489,848 for 85 days. That was an average daily double wagering pool of $17,527 or almost five percent of the total mutuel handle.

Last season was the best in the history of Sunland Park, which opened in 1959. The daily average mutuel handle reached a pinnacle of $350,689 and the total mutuel handle hit $29,808,566.

A year ago, Sunland Park held horse racing on 28 Saturdays and Sundays, 27 Fridays, one Thursday (a makeup day due to a lost day in December when a snowstorm hit the area) and one holiday Monday.

Sundays produced the biggest handle with a total of $11,247,002. That translated into an average Sunday mutuel handle of $401,678 or 37.7 percent of the total handle.

Saturdays did $10,949,357. That produced an average Saturday mutuel handle of $391,048 or 36.6 percent of the meet's total handle.

Fridays contributed $7,133,142 to the total handle. The average Friday wagering reached $264,190 or 23.9 percent of the total.

The Thursday handle was $187,918 or .6 of the total and the Monday wagering was $291,129 or .97 percent.

Sunland Park officials are hoping to exceed those figures this season. The Southern New Mexico track will race basically on a Friday-through-Sunday pattern with only two exceptions.

There will be no racing the weekend of December 23-25 and a special holiday card will be staged on Monday, February 20. The Monday program will be Fan Appreciation Day when all patrons will receive free general admission.

Post time will be 12:30 p.m. at the start of the season. It will revert to 1 p.m. February 17.

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Sunland Park one-mile running surface improved for season

Take it from an expert—the Sunland Park racing surface has never been better for running horses.

"The track will be a lot safer for horses. There'll be less breakdowns and it will be easier to maintain," explained Bob Moore, who is spending part of September at the west El Paso horse racing plant supervising the reconstruction of the main mile running surface.

Sunland Park will open its longest season ever (90 days of horse racing) on Saturday, October 15, and will continue racing through Sunday, May 13. The Southern New Mexico plant will race on a basic Friday-through-Sunday schedule throughout the season.

There will be a special Fan Appreciation Day on Monday, February 20, and there will be no racing over Christmas weekend (December 23-25).

Moore, who spent 33 years working on track maintenance at Hollywood Park near Los Angeles, including a lengthy stint as track superintendent, is working closely with Sunland Park track superintendent Ray Montoya and his crew.

The project, which included adding almost 5,000 yards of new material to the Sunland Park track, took more than one week to complete.

"We're adding a mixture of sands, fine sand with the old sand which hopefully will keep the base of the track from getting hard. It will be more like the surface at Ruidoso Downs when it's finished," Moore explained. "It should be really safe, a lot better for the horses. The base will be softer, but it will be a good, firm base, the horses will be able to get hold of. It won't hurt them."

Moore said three inches of new soil has been put in the entire mile surface and another two inches of old soil has been mixed with the new soil.

Although Moore did no work during his first visit to Sunland Park during the 1981-82 horse racing season, the veteran track executive was asked here to take charge of the project by Sunland Park general manager Donald F. Smith, who has long been impressed with Moore's expertise.

Although he technically retired from his official duties at Hollywood Park in 1979, Moore has hardly been inactive from supervising track reconstruction projects.

He built a seven-eighths-mile training track at Coalinga, California; worked as a consultant to a track project in Nicocia, Cypress, near Greece; worked on a training track at the Asmussen Horse Farm in Laredo, Texas; worked as project manager at San Luis Rey Downs in California and helped construct a three-eighths-mile training track.

During his long term at Hollywood Park, he helped with the turf course, the training track and completely rebuilt the main racing strip at the Inglewood plant in 1975.

The 62-year-old official also worked winters at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, California, and spent some time helping at Los Alamitos near Los Angeles. But don't think when Moore finally ends his track maintenance duties at tracks around the country, the Moore legacy will end.

One son, Dennis, has worked as track superintendent for 12 years at Los Alamitos, while another son, Ron, has worked as track superintendent at Santa Anita Park for 16 years.

When Moore leaves Sunland Park, he has a full schedule of activities remaining this fall. He will work on the running surface at Val Verde Downs in Del Rio, Texas; then will go to Aubrey, Texas, to inspect the 440 Ranch facilities. He also will spend some time in Ventress, Louisiana, discussing a possible half-mile training track with State Senator J.E. Jumonville Jr. Jumonville owns Dashingly, the world's richest quarter horse and other superb quarter horses such as Justanold Love, who was second to Dashingly in the rich All-American Gold Cup this August at Ruidoso Downs.

"I've always enjoyed working on the racetracks. Even after all these years, it's never boring. It's really satisfying to have a track just right and safe. You should have no trouble with the Sunland Park track. It's as safe as it can be," Moore added.

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Bartendress heads QH Derby nominees

Bartendress, the only horse to earn berths in all three Triple Crown races this summer at Ruidoso Downs, heads the list of original nominees to the Fall Quarter Horse Derby at Sunland Park.

The Beat A Native filly and 61 other three-year-olds are still eligible to Sunland Park's major event for three-year-old quarter horses. The 440-yard event with a $5,000-added purse is set for Sunday, December 4, with trials scheduled for Saturday, November 19.

The Derby will be one of the major early events as Sunland Park conducts its longest season ever—90 days of horse racing. The season begins on Saturday, October 15, and concludes on Sunday, May 13.

The season will be basically a Friday-through- Sunday race meet with only two exceptions. There will be a special Fan Appreciation Day on Monday, February 20, and there will be no racing over Christmas weekend (December 23-25).

Bartendress has been remarkably consistent throughout her two-year racing career.

The New Mexico-bred filly won nine races with three seconds and one third in 1982 as a two-year-old. She collected $133,982.

This season, she qualified for each of the three-year-old Triple Crown events at Ruidoso Downs. She ran a brilliant second, only a head behind Dealin Easy in the Kansas Derby on May 22.

She ran fifth, beaten only two lengths by Mr Master Bug in the Rainbow Derby on July 4. Her blazing effort produced a 102 speed index.

She was placed second in the All-American Derby behind Make Mine Cash on August 28 in the richest ($1,319,678) of the Triple Crown classics.

Through her first 24 career races for trainer Clifton Dean, Bartendress has gathered 12 victories with six seconds and one third. She's earned $451,469 for owner Sam F. Henderson of Odessa, Texas.

Amy Jo Mito, a Mito Paint filly, is also a solid contender.

Amy Jo Mito had a sensational two-year-old season in 1982. She won eight races with one second from 13 appearances and collected $220,077.

She earned $89,412 for taking a neck triumph in the $177,925 Sunland Park All-American Sale Futurity last November. The Texas-bred filly also ran fourth only one and one half lengths back in the Kansas Futurity and was fifth, less than two lengths behind Mr Master Bug in the $2,530,000 All-American Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

Trained by Terrell E. Davidson, Amy Jo Mito is owned by Tommy Joe Hoyt of Powderly, Texas.

Glo Billy Sims, a Little Glo gelding, also remains eligible to the Sunland Park Fall Quarter Horse Derby.

The Oklahoma-bred runner enjoyed a fine two-year-old season in 1982, winning five races with one second and one third from 13 outings and earning $149,294.

His biggest verdict was a one-length decision and $106,341 for taking the $303,832 Sun Country Futurity last April at Sunland Park.

Here's the complete list of the 62 sophomores still eligible:

Amy Jo Mito, Bardileo, Bartendress, Bugs True Grit, Catch A Crow, Court Procedure, Dial Baby Dial, Eighty Two Larks, Ethyl's Physique, Feature Fable, Feature Leader, Fly Jet Oh, Free Tobe Me, Gallant Red Wing, Georges Jet Deck, Gettin In Gear, Glo Billy Sims, Gonetruckin, Hempstead, Hold a Kicker, Honky Tonk Cowboy, Janey Feature, Jet Mackay, Jet Set George, Jets Native, Jolie Blanc, Kit's Alabai, Know Gar, Know The Feeling, Late Pacific, Love Master, Lucks Moon, Mini Machine, Mister Olene, Miss True Jet, Miss Bobbies Try, Mitos Madman, Mito Wise Thymus, Mr Holly Barre, My Native Son, My Other Woman, New Decade, Oh My Featurette, Pass Em Doll, Pass Em Streaker, Plead Away Truck, Primetime Wrangler, Reach Up Feature, Real Easy Step, Real Dish, Senors Roundtop, Speedy Hemp, Spot of Class, Travelin Coach, Top Moon's Gay, Van Hempen, Wranglers Go Man, Zevi Jr.

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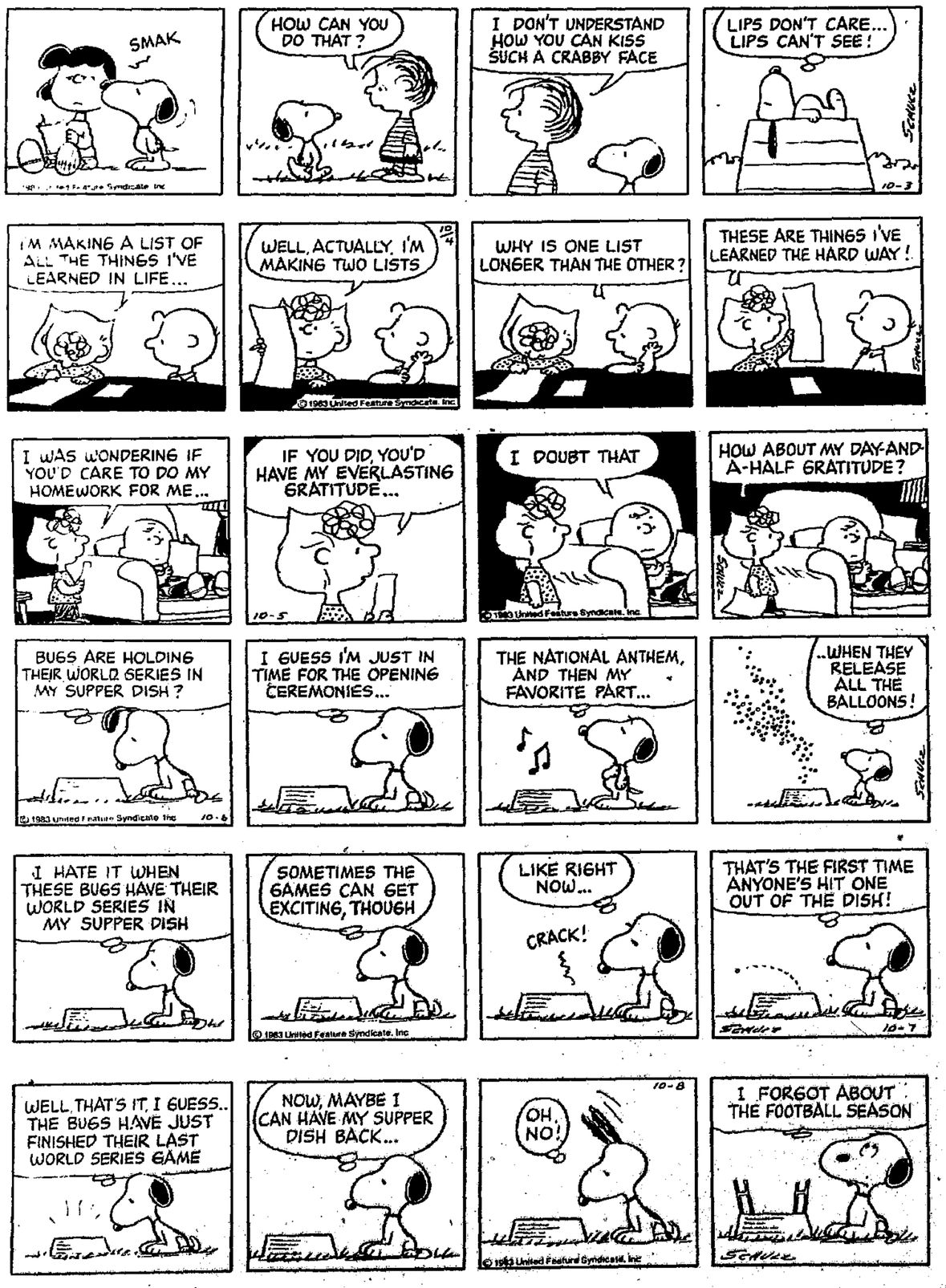

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ART, DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Potter Ed Rooney of Albuquerque (left) lifts a piece from the kiln. Rooney and his wife Pat will give a free pottery demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 5, at The Carrizo Lodge.

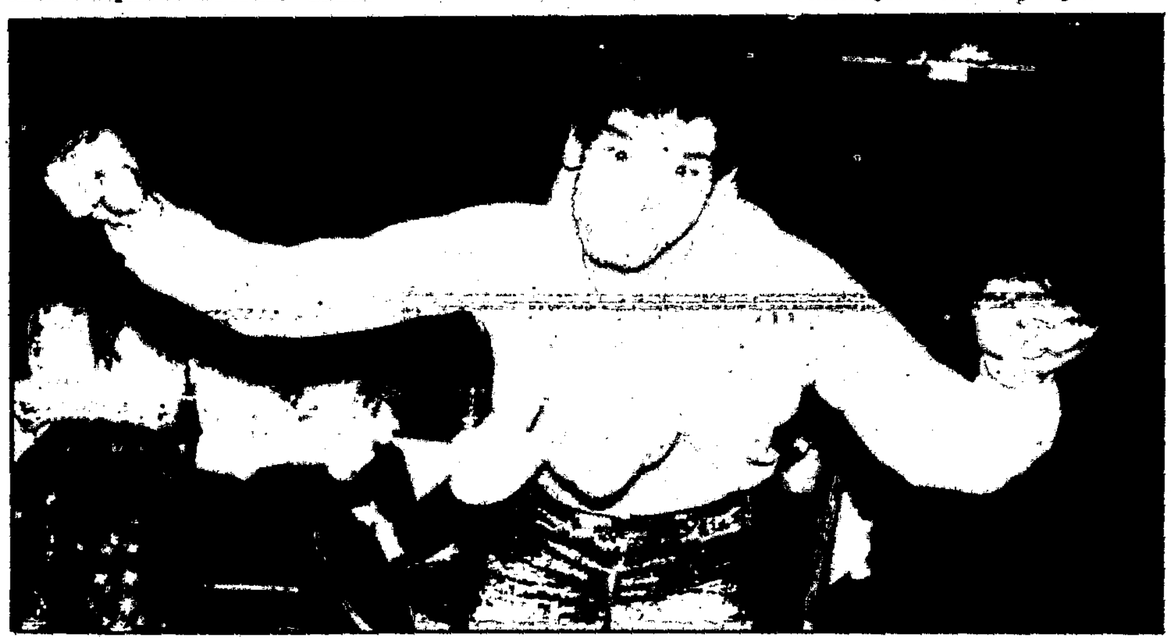
Pottery demonstration at Carrizo

The Carrizo Lodge will host a free pottery demonstration at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 5, by Ed and Pat Rooney, visiting artists from Albuquerque. The public is invited.

The Rooneys specialize in Raku, an ancient Japanese art form. Glazed teacups (or pots) are heated in a specially built kiln. While the glaze is liquid, the red hot pot is taken out of the kiln and smothered in sawdust. The resultant carbons are absorbed into the clay body and glaze, making the Raku pot unique in itself.

Ed and Pat Rooney have been studio potters for eight years and are represented in several galleries, including Smith Limited in Ruidoso.

They regularly teach workshops around the Southwest, and give lecture-demonstrations for the public school system of Albuquerque.



"Take it off"

One of the dancers who appeared at The Carrizo Lodge Wednesday night hams it up. About 350 people attended an "All Male Revue" with five dancers. Melissa Craig said this is the first time ever for male dancers in Ruidoso. "We didn't know it would go over this well," she said.

Mayoma Keely places one of her Kachina dolls on a shelf as she prepares for her new life in Ruidoso.

Catch Mayoma? Catch a rainbow

by PAM FIELD
News Staff Writer

Mayoma Keely is at home in Ruidoso, after sailing around the world five times.

Keely, a professional artist, spent the last nine years teaching art and painting on a cruiseline called the Royal Viking Star. Now, settling her life down somewhat, she is ready for a change.

And change and adventure is what Keely's life is all about.

"I'm a willing worker—I'm not even that smart," is how Keely described herself.

Keely has so much energy one has to run behind her to keep up. She has twinkling brown eyes (that hint of mischief) and so much warmth, it's difficult to keep from hugging her.

She has spent much of her life teaching art and, especially, Indian culture. Keely is approximately one-fourth Cherokee.

Born in Oklahoma, she started her entrepreneurial spirit very young. She has picked cotton, sold hats, learned shorthand and worked in offices until she eventually found her real love—painting and teaching art.

It seems she always made whatever situation she found herself in work out—somehow. When working as a very young girl in Colorado as a stenographer in a hotel, she wrote love letters for cowboys.

"I wrote flowery letters for their girlfriends, wives," she said.

Later, she flipped a coin to decide whether to go to Chicago or Los Angeles to attend art school. She used her clerical skills to get by, and most of the time all her learning was on the job.

She eventually married an engineer—"straight out of Purdue" and lived in Dallas. She was there for two years, then she and her husband moved to Albuquerque.

When there her husband said, "Honey, if this town is too small, we can move."

Keely reminisced, saying, "It doesn't matter where I am. I am happy wherever I am.

"And that is the way I am today. I am happy wherever I am," she told this reporter.

Keely had two children, a boy and a girl, while she worked on her education. Eventually she became a professor of art at New Mexico State University, where she taught for 16 years. At the same time she was a visiting professor of art at the Instituto Alende at San Miguel, Mexico.

When she started traveling nine years ago, she did so by creating a new position, and first she had to sell herself. She simply said what she could do and then went and did it.

Now that she is settled down, but by no means retired, she wants to do something she hasn't done for years—paint.

Her children are building a new house for her but she remains aloof from real permanence.

"I just told them all I wanted was a big room with good light from the north, so I can paint. I am going to paint all of October, from morning until night."

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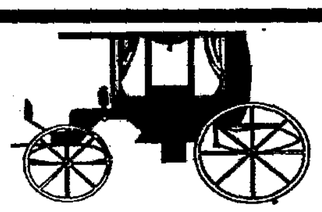

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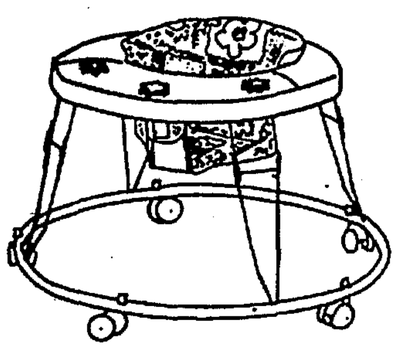

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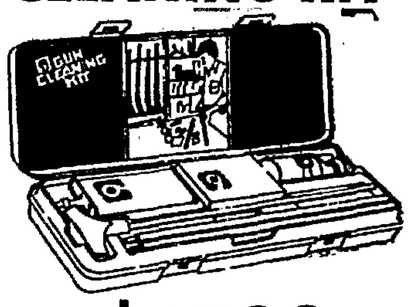

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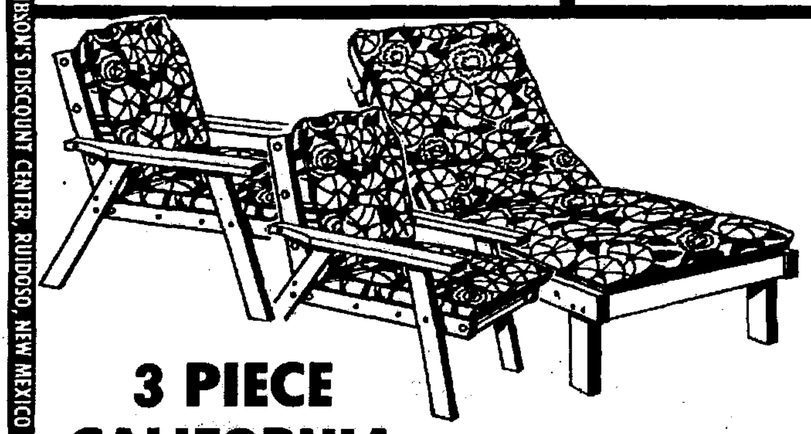

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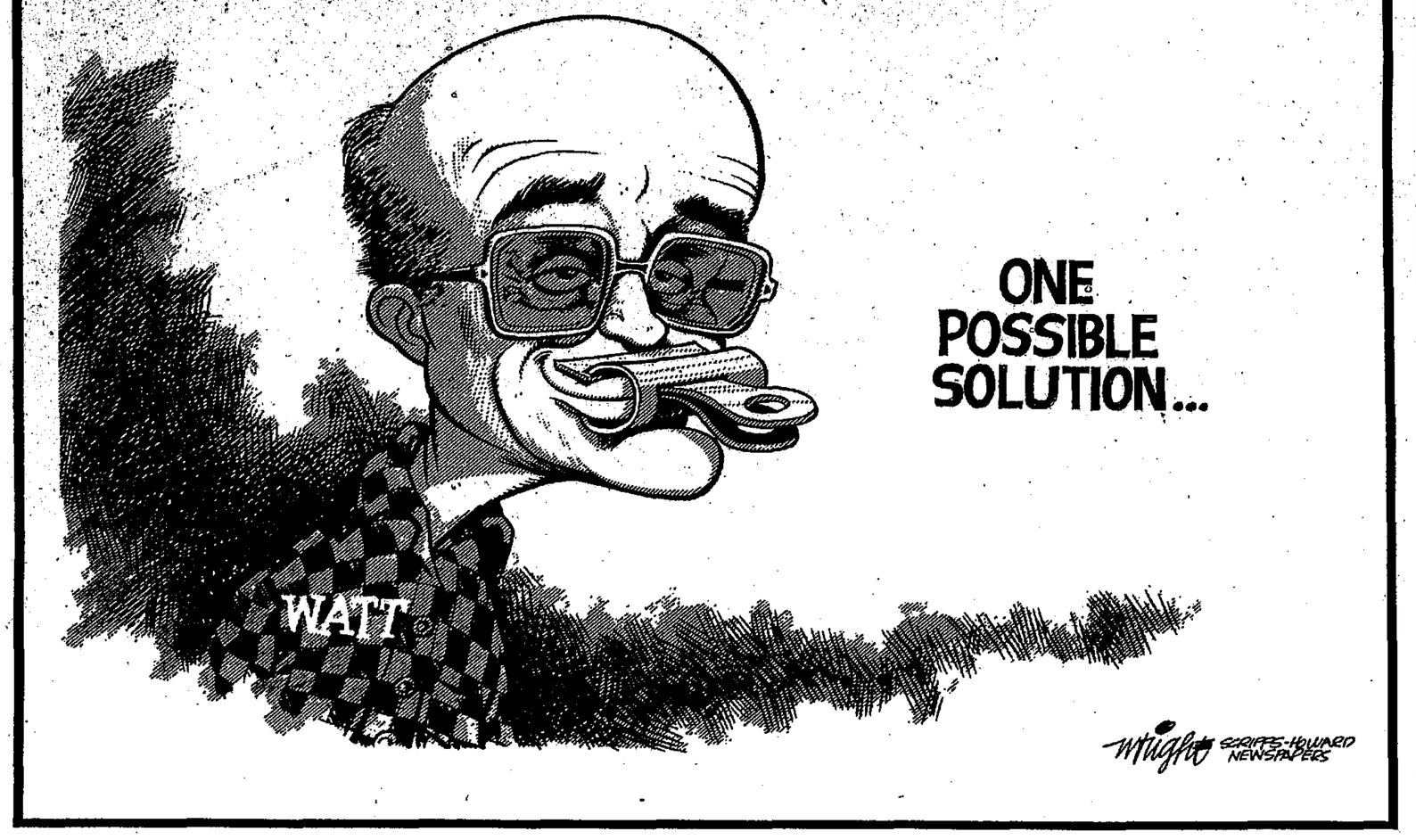

Editorial

If voters want to start keeping a scorecard on the performance of the village council—to help them determine whether to recall it November 8—they can start by putting a check in the negative column next to the heading, "study session."

The study session is good in concept, but bad in practice in Ruidoso.

First and foremost, the Ruidoso council's study session is in violation of the spirit of the New Mexico Open Meetings Act, which was written with the intent that public business be conducted in full view of the public.

By having its study session in a small back room at village hall, the council has been conducting public business out of view of the public. Their defense—that the meeting is technically open because the doors are left open, and that sitting face-to-face around a table facilitates communication—does not hold water.

Besides bending the law to suit its preferred way of doing business, the council in its refusal to budge from the back room has deepened the rift with the mayor, and governing of the village has been poorer for it.

If the council is still conducting its study session the same way when November 8 rolls around, voters will have at least one very good reason to ask themselves why they shouldn't throw the present council out and start over.—TP

Inside the Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—Each Fall, the pace quickens and the pressure builds.

Those good souls who have allowed themselves to be elected to our Legislature find themselves more and more sought after.

Their home phone rings more often in the evening. Their coffee breaks turn into seminars, in which what is going to happen in the 1984 Legislature gets thrashed over in increasing detail. Those who stand to profit from the actions lawmakers may take ask if they may drop by just to "explain our group's position in a friendly manner."

In almost every instance, what is being proposed to them will cost the State of New Mexico more money.

It will, put simply, increase the annual budget of the state.

Does anyone ask the crucial question: Does our state budget need to increase?

Does anyone even look to the past?

How has that annual expenditure been doing?

Here is a harsh fact: It rose 53 percent over the period of the last two years.

Contemplate that percentage figure for awhile. It is an extremely large number.

Needless to say, the income of the average New Mexican who must fund state government did not rise at that rate in that period of time. Needless to say, the economy of the state as a whole has not gone up at that rate in the last two years.

So a further question immediately springs to mind: Can legislators next January in good conscience take stands which will increase that increase further?

It's easy to sympathize with schoolteachers when they say they didn't get a raise. You can feel for state employees who are hurting for more money.

But you can't ignore the basic question: Where is the money going to come from?

Those who go around making speeches which imply they will back programs that add to the state's annual outlay do nothing but a disservice unless they also explain how their plans are to be funded.

If they simply say when challenged, "Why, that's easy. We will simply have to raise taxes," ask them to specify how.

When Governor Anaya tells you he is sure the citizens will support being taxed more to raise salaries for university professors, for instance, force him to be specific. Ask him what taxes he plans to raise, and on whom.

Don't let anyone get away with proposals for more state spending who does not have an equally concrete plan for generating more revenue.

That's part of the problem. For too long we have all been too kind to the folks who came up with the ideas on how to spend state funds. Most of their ideas, after all, have some cogency. Most of the expenditures they are calling for have some merit.

But we have left the other half of the equation, the tough one that specifies where the funds are to come from, hanging blithely in mid-air. "Oh, that's up to the legislators," most people will say, if they give any thought to the problem at all.

But it isn't just up to the legislators. It isn't just their money which will be spent, for one thing. It's our money, and we have to provide it. When someone has a plan for spending it, he or she should also be logical enough to tell us where the money is to come from.

So legislators, when they are on the receiving end of that political pressure they get this time of year, might do well to ask that question of all those who want their particular and favorite project funded.

Put the ball back in their court.

If they pressure you, pressure back.

Let the money-spenders tell us how they will also be the money-raisers.

That will complete the cycle of their citizenship and demonstrate their practicality.

In nine cases out of ten, it will also shut them up.

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Letters to the editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I notice by your column of last Thursday the readers of The Ruidoso News have expressed their reaction to your comments on certain "Top 40" songs played on KREE.

We enjoy the music but my reaction is on a more serious note. In fact, I would like to sound a warning to the residents of Ruidoso who read the letter in The Ruidoso News complaining of the songs and recommending a "boycott," and a "secondary boycott" at that.

In a tight-knit community, such as Ruidoso, the thought of a "secondary boycott" should send chills through the Chamber of Commerce and every merchant or service business in Ruidoso.

We are all aware of the extremely limited selling period during the year. For most shops, stores and offices they "make or break" in a period of less than six months. Added to this they have the competition of Roswell, Alamogordo, Las Cruces and El Paso. This competition is quite obvious from the mail stuffers we find in our post office mail boxes.

Obviously, the writer of the letter complaining of certain songs on the air is unaware, or has conveniently forgotten, the scores of hunters, visitors, skiiers and fishermen who have been contacted through KREE informing them of crisis phone calls awaiting them at the police department. Or the untold number of pet owners who have been reunited with their pets through the spot broadcasts.

Boycott is a dangerous word to be tossed around lightly. It could encourage self-interest groups to boycott convenience stores and supermarkets for selling liquor; drug stores who sell birth control items; motels who rent rooms by the night; real estate agents who sell to "certain" ethnic groups and even newspapers who advertise night clubs, lounges and Inns who play the "objectional" songs and sell liquor. The list could go on and on.

I know that you and The Ruidoso News did not have this kind of reaction in mind when you published the column.

Ruidoso is a small family and we must protect each other and trade at home. The writer of that thoughtless letter must not be in business in Ruidoso.

Our village is fortunate to have a good newspaper and an equally good radio station. They are both committed to public service. Just check the villages and towns around the country the size of Ruidoso who would be proud to make the same boast.

Sincerely,
BOB McBRINN

DEAR EDITOR:

Two controversial persons and the news media in contrast; (Howard Cosell and James Watt).

Howard Cosell before a live TV audience refers to a black man as a monkey. He offers his apology and all is forgiven and forgotten.

James Watt refers to a black man as a black man before a small gathering. James Watt offers his apology and all is ———.

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Easy does it

Folk wisdom offers various elaborations on the theme that life should be taken one step at a time. Setting aside the values of long-term planning, for the moment, there's much to be said for this.

We find intriguing the formulation of Stu Mittleman, a topnotch long distance runner who teaches the psychology of sports at Queens College in New York. Asked about gearing up for the Athletic Congress' national 100-mile championship, he said he'd been running about 110 miles a week and thus "should be ready physically," but added that the key is mental adjustment: "If you think about the totality of what you are doing, it's agonizing." One step at a time.—Alamogordo Daily News

On the Village Beat with Tim Palmer

"I'm going to become a chili head," I announced after returning home from Saturday's State Chili Cookoff.

Then I was reminded I had made the same announcement after last year's cookoff, but never got around to making any chili.

We'll just have to see if I follow through this year. But I sure enjoyed the cookoff, and talking to the people there provided some insight into how folks get the chili cooking bug.

Take Bill and Arlene Wallace, a couple I spoke with early Saturday morning as they boiled water for coffee on the tailgate of their pickup truck. The Wallaces hail from Cyprus, Texas. Bill confided that Cyprus is really part of Houston, but he prefers to say he's from Cyprus.

They are chili cookoff circuit-riders. Before the Ruidoso cookoff, they already had made "seven or eight—maybe more" this year. As members of the showmanship team of the Texas Squirrel Shooters—"just a chili-cooking organization" with an even dozen members—they will be at Terlingua, Texas, November 5 for the world championship chili cookoff.

I asked Bill and Arlene what it is about cooking chili and going to cookoffs that appeals to them.

"Oh, you get to mix with nice friendly people—go places you wouldn't go otherwise."

Bill pointed out their pastime also has a competitive aspect—"trying to brew up something that'll place." He added that this is something you don't worry about too much, though.

I wondered how the Wallaces developed their recipe.

"By talking to people who were doing pretty good," he said. But cooks don't give their secrets away. "You have to talk to 'em a little and pick up what you can."

I picked up on three hours being about the right length of time to cook your chili—"Your meat'll tend to break down on you the longer you cook it."

The meat in Squirrel Shooters Chili is not squirrel meat, said Bill, though he usually tells people who ask it's "just the hindquarters."

Whatever it is, it's good. And Bill and Arlene have the sixth-place plaque from the State Chili Cookoff to prove it.

Claudia Hunnicutt and Tommy Camden of Lubbock, Texas, are also seasoned veterans (ouch!) of the cookoff circuit. Besides Lubbock, they have cooked in Amarillo, Dalhart and Kerrville, Texas, and in Red River, NM.

This was their second trip to the Ruidoso cookoff.

"We really like it here," said Claudia. "Last year everybody was so friendly—they were really nice."

Tommy mentioned the competition, just as Bill Wallace had.

"Most of the people out here feel their chili is the best," he explained. "After you win and prove it there's that satisfaction."

Their recipe changes a little from cookoff to cookoff. Tommy noted that in New Mexico, some people like their chili a lot hotter than the folks in parts of Texas do.

I asked Claudia and Tommy if they were going to Terlingua, and things got a little quiet.

"Yeah, we're working on it." They told me they only had one point toward qualifying, and you need six.

"But whether you make it or don't, it's fun anyway," said Claudia, brightening.

And how did those two get involved? Seems Tommy has this friend ...

"He talked us into going out to one in Lubbock and we kinda got hooked."

The judging process is interesting in itself.

Chili is judged on five criteria—color, taste, aroma, texture and aftertaste. Each chili is judged on its own merit. In other words, judges aren't supposed to compare them one to another.

Isn't it hard to keep from comparing?

"It would be if you went straight on," said Jim Sullins, who had judged at a cookoff in Las Cruces the weekend before. He explained that you take a bite of celery or a little cheese between tastes of chili. "You've got to give your taste buds a little time to come back."

The fellow Jim, Dorothy and Nancy Sullins were helping out uses some exotic ingredients in his chili. Nopalito cactus hearts and tomatillos (Spanish green tomatoes) go into the pot.

I had the good fortune to wander over to the judges' table about the time they were getting ready to judge the 10 finalists. With the consent of Mr. Jungbluth, I sat in—tasting each chili and filling out an unofficial ballot.

It was a little hard to be objective. Tom Kent next to me kept making comments (he compared one offering to Alpo, unfairly I thought) and grimacing.

But I did pick the winner, giving Ray Shade's chili a "9." It was clearly superior stuff, and I'd sure like to know how he does it.

My friends from that morning did well, too. Claudia Hunnicutt was on Cloud Nine after she and her Downwind Chili teammates took second, third and sixth places.

Dr. Ray Nakayama, back as a judge for the second year, gave me a little different perspective on the whole thing.

"The basic deal is to promote chile—awareness of chile," he said. Nakayama is regarded as a leading expert on chile.

He likes the idea of Ruidoso hosting a world championship green chile cookoff.

"This is where someone should get started," Nakayama said. Such an event would draw a lot of people, he noted.

For centuries, people have thought of chili as red, he went on. But in the last 10 or 15 years, folks are coming around to realizing that green can make pretty good chili, too.

Now won't that be neat if Ruidoso becomes the host city for a world green chile cookoff, to go with our State (red) Chili Cookoff?

Hot dang!

Youth sports teams start seasons with a bang

Members of the Cobras and United under-10 teams of the Ruidoso Soccer Association battle for the ball during their match last Saturday. From left, they are Lalena Vaillent of United, Scott Stricklin of the Cobras, Jason Hightower of the Cobras, Shane Wells of United, Brian Andrus of United and Kristi Underwood of United. United won the match 4-2. In another under-10 match, the Bandits nipped the Celtic 2-1. The only under-seven match saw United defeat the Sting 6-0.

Charlie Smith of the Colts runs with the ball against the Broncos in a Ruidoso Little League Major Division football game Saturday at White Mountain Middle School. The two teams fought to a 0-0 tie. The Hornets beat the Lions 8-0 in a Minor Division contest.

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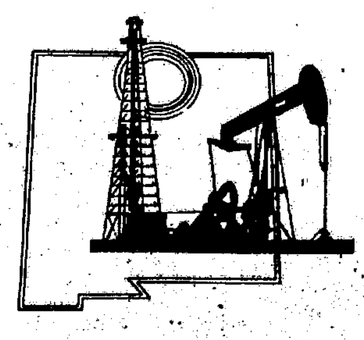

If you would like more information about the oil and gas industry, send for your free copy of *New Mexico Oil & Gas Facts '83:*

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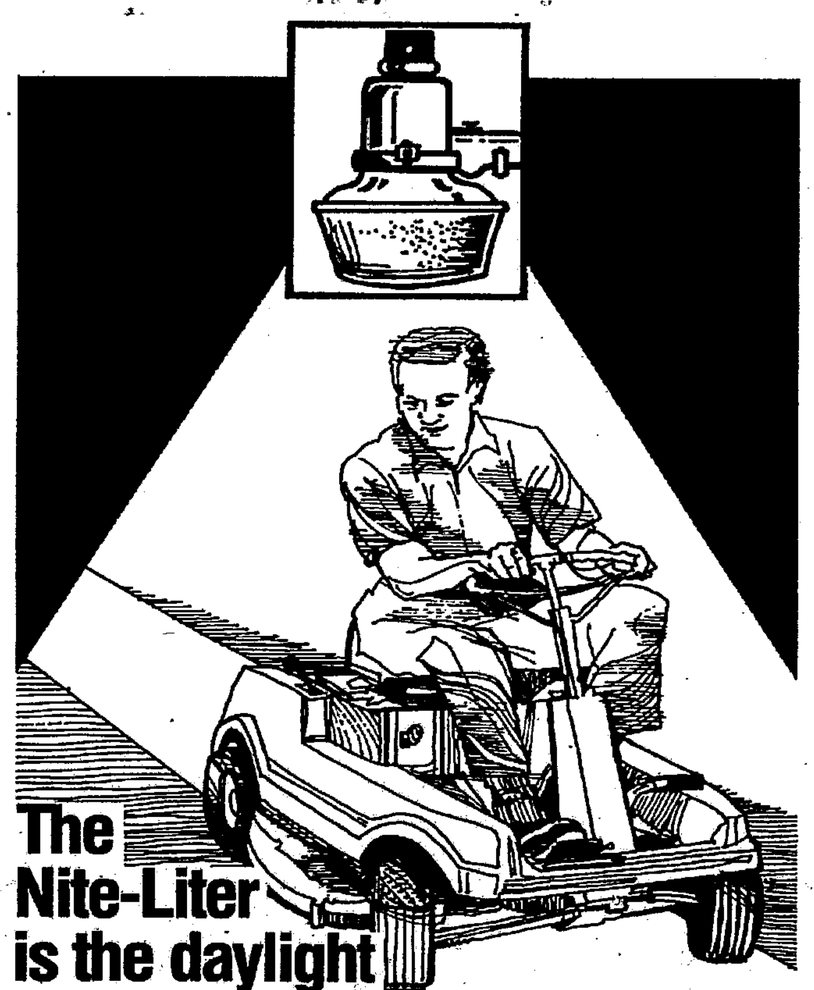

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A Cowboy back runs with the ball as a Steeler player comes up to tackle him in a Ruidoso Little League Major Division football game last Saturday. The Steelers won 6-0 in the season-opener. All Little League games will be played at White Mountain Middle School this season.

Carla Grover, coach of the under-14 Strikers of the Ruidoso Soccer Association, shouts some encouragement to her team during a match Saturday at White Mountain Middle School. The Strikers beat the Tornado 5-2, but lost to the Rowdies 6-1.

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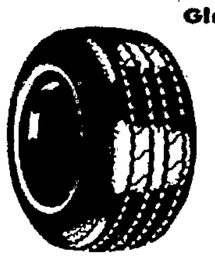

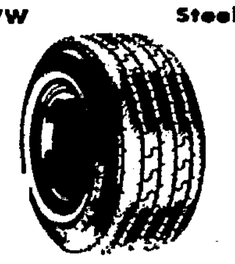

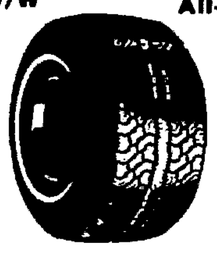

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P195/75R14	45.88	47.48	50.65
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COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
IVAN R. GREEN, Deceased.)

Number: Pb-83-33
Division: II

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Legal No. 2956 2t(9)29(10)6.

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COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

PROBATE NO. PB-83-40
Division II

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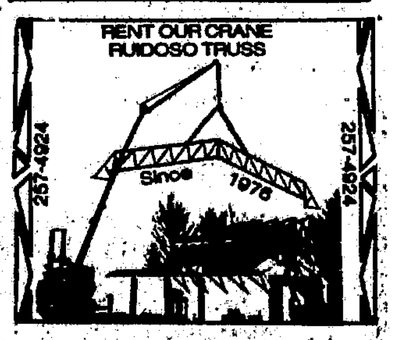

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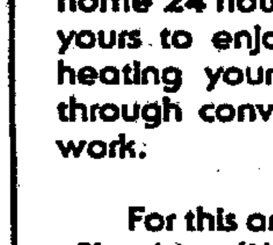

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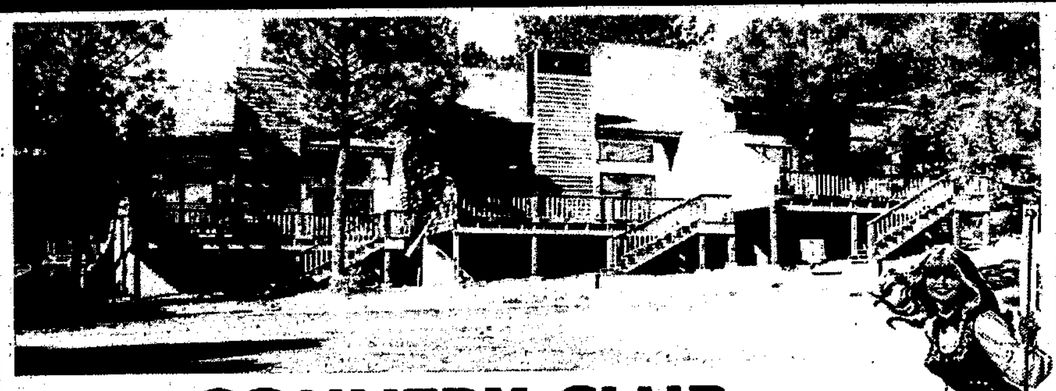

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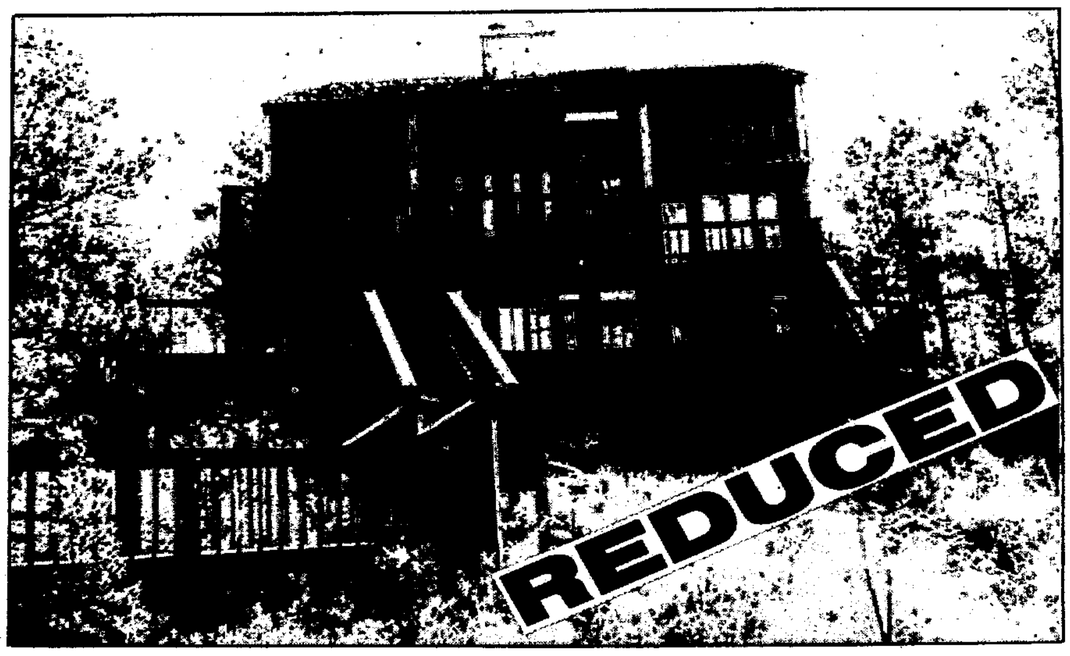

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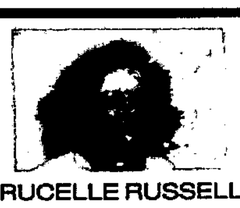

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ALTO VILLAGE is the location for these TWO delightful homes. Both have full golf membership, good terms (possible trades), and they're under $130,000. Call for an appointment to see either.

DREME HOMES — as low as $40,350 (2 bedrooms, 2 baths), 2' x 6' wall construction, 10" floor joists, dishwasher, range, hood, insulation (R-38 ceiling, R-19 walls), quality carpeting, hardwood cabinets, 40 gallon water heater, septic tank, plus other outstanding features. Barbara Baudo, Broker, 258-4493. D-41-1tp

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Cute two bedroom, one bath, completely remodeled with new parquet, vinyl and carpet. Has large wood stove on custom tile, plus panelray. Backyard is fenced with four large fruit trees and storage shed. Owners anxious. $32,000.

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If you're looking for quality and a steal, call me on this one. In Alto with membership, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level home. Has ceiling fans, sky lights, atrium doors and Jenn-Air appliances. Large garage has attached 6'x24' room with electric and lighting. Full view of Sierra Blanca and lots of deck. Let's go look. $103,500, or make offer!

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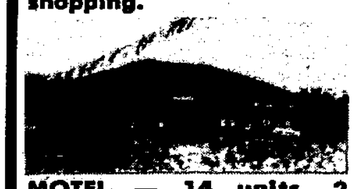
CUTE AS A BUG!! Small A-frame, with great access, perfect for your vacation retreat. UNDER $25,000.

COMMERCIAL

MOTEL — 31 units, 3 bedroom living quarters, swimming pool (enclosed for year around use). Room for expansion, convenient location within walking distance to down town shopping.



MOTEL — 14 units, 2 bedroom living quarters. HIGH OCCUPANCY RATE. Terms to qualified purchasers. GREAT LOCATION.

LOT ON HWY. 37 — Great buildable lot which backs on through street. Good site for restaurant, office, car wash and most any other business. Owner anxious.

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Eagle Creek Acres — 6.29 acres. Horses okay. Reduced, only $52,000.

Loma Grande — 4.49 acres. Terms, low down, $18,000.

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Gorgeous log home, exquisitely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, $200,000.

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On the river, Upper Canyon — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy cabin — $98,000.

Super new 2 story on the fairway at Cree. Builder needs an offer — $119,000.

Neat mobile on Hemlock and Juniper, only $38,500.

Little log cabin, Upper Canyon $42,900.

For handyman. Only $29,500 — assumable loan.

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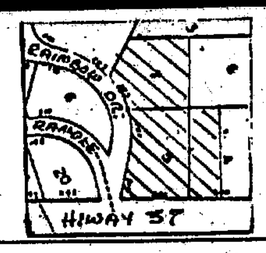

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Tall Timbers

Lovely Lot
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NEW LISTING!

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ENCHANTED FOREST
Private and unique custom built contemporary on .8 acre lot. Redwood deck, dining room overlooking beautiful fenced back yard. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, abundant closets, garage w/shop. $125,000.

15 MILES NW OF RUIDOSO
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LARGE BUILDABLE LOTS in White Mountain Unit 5. .70 acre $30,900 up to .89 acre $34,900. (4380)

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MOBILE UNIT ON WOODED LOT — Approximately ½ acre wooded lot with nice mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, furnished. Has been completely remodeled inside, new carpet in bedrooms. Property has its own water well. $6,000 down and owner will carry balance for 15 to 20 years at 12% interest. Total price is $32,500.

FIVE ACRES IN LOMA GRANDE ESTATES — If you want elbow room and gorgeous views in every direction, look this way. Subdivision water system, natural gas available, and more blue sky above to calm and passify your troubles away!! Need cash to loan; assume note at only 9.5% interest.

10 ACRES — A short distance off paved road. Land lays real nice with no steep hills. All weather road makes for easy access.

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GOLF COURSE CONDOS — Aspen Run, 2 bedroom, furnished; $84,500. Three bedroom furnished, $120,000. Full country club membership. Call Bill Hirschfeld at Doug Bass and Assosciates, 258-5252. B-41-tfc

FIVE ACRES — ready to be developed just north of Ruidoso. Nice trees and good building sites. Call Dan at Bob Ferguson Inc., 257-7029. B-37-tfc

IF YOU NEED — over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space call Norma or Dan about one of their listings in White Mountain 2. Pinecliff and Forest Heights. Prices from $130,000. Bob Ferguson Inc, 257-7029. B-37-tfc

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THREE GOOD ALTO LOTS with full membership. Priced to sell. Let us show you.

One 5 acre tract, divided into 3 separate lots, each with full membership, in Deer Park Woods.

ALTO VILLAGE HOMES

We have one of the nicest 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes, completely furnished in Alto Village. An ideal location with wonderful view, close in, on the 15th fairway, full membership. Come see.

For the best in custom designed and build, you should see this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2400 square foot home with passive solar heating and many other good features. Double garage, on the 4th fairway, unobstructed view, full membership.

Located on a dead end street in Sun Valley, is this attractive 2,600 square foot, 2 story stone and redwood home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fireplace in living room and den. All appliances stay in kitchen and utility room. Large double garage with electric door opener. All this on one acre of wooded land. Owner financing; will consider trade. Call 336-4657.

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NICE HOME situated on beautiful tree covered lot in Pinecliff Subdivision. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, lots of storage, view of Sierra Blanca. Also has a fenced vacant lot included with property. Owner financing. Call Jane George for more details. L#83-3902

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, close in with a gorgeous view of Sierra Blanca! Owner is motivated to sell, and is offering terms with a low down payment. Call Jane George for more information on this excellent investment. L#83-5574

3.5 ACRES ON THE RIVER. Adjoins River Ranch Campgrounds on the east side. Beautiful site with river frontage. $56,500. Terms-Terms-Terms, Submit. Call Glen for a showing. Trades considered. L#83-5147

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PINON PARK CONDOS — We have a nice one that goes furnished as is. Two bedroom, 1½ bath. Priced at $65,000, but make an offer. The owner wants to sell, and will finance. Submit for terms. It won't last long. Call Glen Crane. L#83-5573

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2 to 5 bedrooms
$123,000 to $279,000

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Great fast food location as road becomes major access to Gavilan Canyon and Ski Run Road. Or convert present buildings into ski shop and chain service (hydraulic auto lift already there). Approximately 47,787 sq. ft. (after new road is in)! Very, very choice property.

Carrizo Creek is coming alive! Let us show you approximately 21.57 acres with good commercial potential on Carrizo Creek. Owner financing! Give us a call.

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Golf Course lot in beautiful Alto Village. Approximately 80' on prestigious Forest Drive and approximately 227' deep. Nestled up against #11 fairway with full golfing membership.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2½ bath with extras in Alto Lakes Country Club. Full membership. Either furnished or unfurnished. CONTACT WAYNE WOOD, 336-8254.

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ALTO AREA. Large ¼ acre heavily wooded lot in Sun Valley. A beautiful building site with good access, utilities and SECLUSION. Listed at $12,500, but, OWNER WANTS AN OFFER.

ACREAGE FOR YOU AND YOUR HORSES, or, just room to roam. I have 35 acres of rolling grasslands in the hills above Nogal, easy commuting distance to Ruidoso. This land has outstanding vistas of Sierra Blanca and the Capitans. And, if you've been shopping, the price of $3,000 per acre just can't be beat. Large assumable 10% loan with liberal release provisions. At this low price, a substantial down payment is required. Call for details.

IF YOU STILL WANT ACREAGE, but don't have a fat wallet, check the following listing: 10 ACRE TRACTS in the same vicinity as above. Just 10% down with 10 years to pay at negotiable interest rates. Prices from $3,400 per acre.

— TRADE — TRADE — TRADE —

HAVE: 35 acres (see listing above). Equity $57,000.
WANT: Equity in small condo or cabin. Give me a call. Maybe we can get together.
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NEW MOBILE HOME on its own lot in the city limits plus an adjoining 5 acres outside the city limits. Adjoins national forest, an excellent location.

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NEAR LOMA GRANDE. Approximately 230 acres, Highway 37 frontage, nice trees. Easy access, nice views. Smaller tracts available.

WHY RENT? The owner will lease with option to buy. Three bedroom, 2 bath on a large lot. Just remodeled.

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CHOICE COMMERCIAL. On Hwy. 37, one acre, paved on 3 sides. House has 3500 sq. ft. Extra building would provide good office. Prime for developing. Priced below appraisal.

JUST EAST OF RUIDOSO DOWNS. Two to 4 acre tracts. Owner financing. Horses allowed.

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HIGH MESA Lot. $12,000 with owner financing.

RUIDOSO DOWNS HEIGHTS. Three bedroom, 2 bath adobe with fireplace and large living area. Close to RACE TRACK. It's an excellent home.

PINECLIFF. This small A-Frame is a great starter cabin located on large pine covered lot. Compare at $47,500.

5 ACRES, horses allowed across from Ruidoso Downs race track. Owner financing.

RUSTIC. Four rooms and a path (no bath). $25,000. View of valley. A good fixer upper.

HONDO VALLEY. You can handle this. Owner will consider taking a trade on 4+ acres with home, out-buildings, fruit trees, and water rights.

OWNER FINANCING, 10% Interest with $5,000 down. Two bedroom, 1 bath cabin in the trees and it's close to town. Would discount for cash.

FOREST HEIGHTS. A nice home, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Owner will trade for just about anything. You need to see this one!

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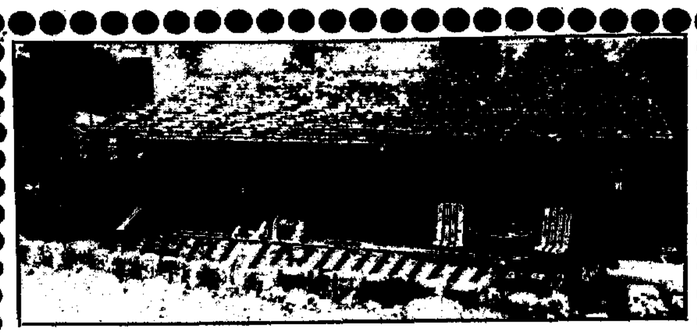

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Governor's awards for the arts go to five

LUCY M. LEWIS

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The Tenth Annual Governor's Awards, New Mexico's highest artistic honors, will be presented to four leading artists and to a man who has made a significant contribution to the arts by Governor Toney Anaya in a special ceremony to be held in the Rotunda of the Capital on Friday, October 14.

This year the Governor's Awards for excellence and achievement in the arts will go to Lucy M. Lewis of the Pueblo of Acoma for Pottery; to Bill Mauldin, Santa Fe, for Cartooning; to Beaumont Newhall, Santa Fe, for Photography and Photographic History; and to Fritz Scholder of Galisteo for Visual Arts. The Governor's Award for an outstanding contribution to the arts of New Mexico will be presented by Anaya to Donald B. Anderson of Roswell for his initiation and continuing support of the Artist-in-Residence Program at Roswell Museum and Art Center.

Rena Rosequist, newly appointed Chairman of the New Mexico Arts Commission, will be mistress of ceremonies. Following presentation of the awards, a reception in the Governor's Gallery will honor the awardees and open a month-long exhibition of their works.

LUCY M. LEWIS

Lucy Martin Lewis was born at Acoma Pueblo before the turn of the century. She began making pottery when she was seven years old by observing her great-aunt, Helice Vallo, at work, and by teaching herself. With other pueblo children, Lucy sold her pots by the roadside on the old Route 66, near Grants, for around $5; today her pots and figurines, sought by connoisseurs, command prices in the $3,000 range and are in the collections of the world's great museums.

As she grew older, Lucy made pottery for ceremonial use; at Acoma, pottery is given as gifts to the kachinas, as in Hopi villages baskets and dolls are given. Married to Toribio Lewis (Haskaya), Lucy raised a family of nine children, and five of her daughters — Dolores L. Garcia, Emma L. Mitchell, Anne L. Hansen, Mary L. Garcia and Carmel Lewis — have followed her example and have become expert professional potters.

In the early years Lucy cared for her growing family, helped with the family's farm and livestock and continued to make pottery, selling it along the roadside with the help of her children. Her pots were of high quality, but it was not until 1950, after she had entered some pots in the Gallup International Ceremonial and won an Award of Merit, that she began signing her creations.

In August, 1958, at the Southwestern American Indian Art market in Santa Fe, Lucy received the Outstanding Exhibit Award. Famed photographer Laura Gilpin, who was chairman of the Indian Arts Fund at the time, took her to see the collection of early Acoma pottery at the Laboratory of Anthropology and to meet its director, Dr. Kenneth Chapman. Lucy was amazed not only at this pottery but at seeing some of her own work and that of her contemporaries included in the Laboratory's collection. Chapman showed her a prehistoric coil jar that inspired her to produce her own indented-corrugated ware, and she was instrumental in reintroducing this to other pueblo potters.

Returning again and again to the Laboratory, Lucy carefully studied the designs on the ancient Acoma pottery and began adapting them to her own work, altering them to fit the contours of her own pots. Years before, Acoma potters had decorated their pots with all-over, fine line geometric designs, angular and curvilinear, and Lucy, with her firm control of the clay medium and her superb mastery of line, was able to translate these motifs onto modern pottery while maintaining the traditions of her ancestors.

Lucy Lewis' influence on other pueblo potters has been profound; there are few who have not drawn some ideas or inspiration from her. As Dr. Frederick Dockstader, director of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, stated, "There is no question that Acoma ware has maintained a reputation over the years which would place it among the very top ceramics of the Southwest, and Lucy has been responsible for much of this excellence."

Pottery of other pueblos has influenced Lucy's work also; with the permission of Zuni Pueblo she began using the Zuni deer and heart-line motif, and these bowls are especially prized by collectors. At Chapman's suggestion, she and her daughters also worked in the Mimbres tradition of intricate geometric patterns of fine black lines and of bird and flower motifs. Dolores and Emma are known for their Mimbres pottery, and Mary and Dolores frequently use Hohokam designs as well as designs from the Anasazi culture.

In 1974 the Lewis family was one of the "Seven Families in Pueblo Pottery" honored in this exhibition at the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology, University of New Mexico. In 1981 the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian devoted its four-month "Sky City Salute" show to Acoma's two leading potters, Lucy Lewis and the late Marie Z. Chino. In addition, Lucy Lewis' works have been shown at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Heard Museum in Phoenix, the Center for the Arts of Indian America, Washington, D.C., and the Museum of International Folk Art, Santa Fe.

Her works are in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington; the Art Museum of Princeton University; the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles; the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Washington, and the Museum of New Mexico. Her pottery was featured in the American Indian art exhibit touring American embassies in the Near East in 1959 and in a 1958 exhibition touring the embassies of Europe.

BILL MAULDIN

Like the master cartoonists of the past — Daumier, Thomas Nast and David Low — Bill Mauldin has used the cartoon art form as a tool for social and political commentary as well as for humor and satire, and the pen-and-ink characters he has created have become part of the legend of his time.

William Henry Mauldin was born in 1921 in the small fruit-growing community of Mountain Park, near Cloudcroft, and grew up there and in Arizona and Mexico, wherever his father, an itinerant worker, happened to be employed. Often bed-ridden as a child, he started drawing early and made his first cartoon "sale" to an animal medicine company when he was nine years old. He described his Southwestern boyhood in his 1949 bestseller, "Sort of a Saga". While still in the local high school, from which he did not graduate for want of half a credit, he took a correspondence course in cartooning, paying his tuition by doing posters, drawings and other work for local clients.

In 1939 he borrowed the $500 tuition from his grandmother and went to Chicago to study cartooning at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, supporting himself by working at odd jobs, from dishwashing to menu-illustrating. Returning to the Southwest, he tried his hand at gag cartooning, sending hundreds to national magazines and getting most of them back, except for about 50 he sold to Arizona Highways.

In September, 1939, he enlisted in the Arizona National Guard, which required only a perfunctory physical examination. Five days later the Guard was federalized and Bill, who probably would have been rejected by Selective Service, was in the U.S. Army, 45th Infantry Division. He had his basic training at Fort Sill, where he did cartoons for the Division News, first in his spare time and then as a staff member, and also did drawings for the Oklahoma City Oklahoman to augment his soldier's pay.

In 1943, by then a sergeant, he was shipped overseas with the Division, landing in Sicily, where he joined the Mediterranean edition of Stars and Stripes, the Army's wartime newspaper. He served in the Sicily, Italy, France and Germany campaigns and received the Legion of Merit and Purple Heart medals.

His cartoons, expressions of muted rebellion, featured a young enlisted man, at first clean-shaven, who gradually evolved into the dirty, dull-eyed, bearded, mud-slogging Willie of the unforgettable combat-weary team of Willie and Joe, who still symbolize the World War II experience to millions of veterans. While most of the Army, including General Dwight Eisenhower, enjoyed and approved of his cartoons, they aroused the ire of General George S. Patton, who threatened to ban Stars and Stripes from his area if Willie and Joe weren't spruced up. Mauldin later had a meeting with General Patton, a "one-sided confrontation" which he recounts in "The Brass Ring" with the comment "he didn't change my mind, and I didn't change his!"

His cartoon captioned "Fresh American troops, flushed with victory. . ." and showing the wretched infantrymen slogging through a downpour made him the youngest Pulitzer Prize-winner in history in 1945.

Released from the Army in June of that year, he completed his book, "Up Front", and continued his cartooning, expressing the returned veteran's predicament and making political commentary in 180 newspapers through King Features Syndicate.

In 1950 he went to Italy to be a technical advisor and actor in "Teresa", an MGM film about an American veteran who returns with an Italian bride, and from this came a starring role in Hollywood in John Huston's screen adaptation of Stephen Crane's Civil War novel, "The Red Badge of Courage." In 1951 Universal-International released the film, "Up Front," based on his book and wartime cartoons, with David Wayne and Tom Ewell playing Willie and Joe.

In the winter of 1952 he visited the warfront in Korea, and the resulting book, "Bill Mauldin in Korea," had Joe, now a war correspondent, writing to his buddy Willie pithy comments on the Korean situation, accompanied by Mauldin drawings.

Mauldin joined the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as an editorial cartoonist in 1958 and the following year won his second Pulitzer Prize, this one for a cartoon on the plight of author Boris Pasternak. In a Siberian prison camp one inmate says to another, "I won the Nobel Prize for Literature. What was your crime?"

Since 1962 he has been staff editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Sun-Times, with his cartoons syndicated to the audiences of more than 200 newspapers. He moved back to New Mexico with his family in 1970 and lives and works in Santa Fe, dispatching his cartoons to the Sun-Times via a laser photo machine.

Without graduating from high school, Bill Mauldin has received six honorary degrees and doctorates and in 1974 was invited to Yale University to conduct a seminar on political cartooning. More than 300 students applied for admission to a class designed for 15 to 20 and the seminar was so successful that it was repeated a second year.

The author of 15 books, he is currently completing a book of cartoons and commentary, as yet untitled, which is scheduled for publication next year. His best-known book, "Up Front", was number one on the national and nonfiction best-seller list for two years. "Up Front", "Back Home" and his autobiographical "The Brass Ring" were all Book-of-the-Month Club selections. Other Mauldin books include "Star-Spangled Banter", "Mud and Guts," commissioned by the National Park Service for the Valley Forge Bicentennial; "Mud, Mules, and Mountains," "This Damn Tree Leaks," "What's Got Your Back Up?," "Bill Mauldin's Army," "I've Decided I Want My Seat Back" and "Name Your Poison."

BEAUMONT NEWHALL

Beaumont Newhall is the world's leading photographic historian. The author of the classic "The History of Photography," now in its fifth edition, Newhall pioneered in introducing photography into the history of art as a distinct and respected field of study. He has been Visiting Professor of Art at the University of New Mexico since 1971 and was instrumental in establishing there the first graduate degree program in photographic history in this country.

Newhall's research, writing, teaching and ground-breaking work in establishing the field of photographic history internationally is unequalled; New Mexico's unique reputation in photography is due in a large part to his efforts.

In earlier years, Newhall played a key role in the development of two of the major centers for photographic study in this country — the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the International Museum of Photography, George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y.

As a child Beaumont Newhall was exposed early to photography. His mother, a semi-professional photographer, had done considerable portrait work around the turn of the century, and there was a darkroom in their home. Fascinated by photography and by motion pictures, he learned from her and her colleagues and taught himself photographic techniques.

At Harvard he majored in art history, studying under the noted Dr. Paul Sachs and receiving his Bachelor of Arts in 1930 and his Master of Arts in 1931. After working as a curatorial assistant at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Metropolitan Museum, New York, he joined the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA), New York, as Librarian. Impressed by his knowledge of photography, Alfred H. Barr Jr., the Director, invited him to mount an exhibition — the first comprehensive retrospective of the 100-year-old art of photography to be held in the United States. The result was the landmark show of 1,000 pieces in 1937, and the illustrated exhibition catalog which formed the basis for "The History of Photography." The first edition, in 1937, consisted of just 3,000 copies; since then more than 300,000 copies have been printed and this definitive work is being translated into French, German, Italian and Spanish.

In 1940, Newhall was named MOMA's first Curator of Photography, a post he held until 1945. During World War II he was a major in the Air Force, serving as a photo intelligence officer in Egypt, North Africa and Italy. In 1948 he was appointed Curator of the International Museum of Photography, George Eastman House, and was its Director from 1958 to 1971, when he retired in order to devote himself to research, writing and teaching. He was Visiting Professor of Art at the State University of New York at Buffalo before moving to New Mexico.

In 1978, Newhall was awarded an honorary Doctor of Arts degree by Harvard University. He has twice been a Fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, and is an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and a recipient of its Progress Medal. He is a Corresponding Member of the Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Photographie, a Fellow of the Photographic Society of America and Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to "The History of Photography" and countless articles, he is the author of "The Daguerreotype in America", "Latent Image: The Discovery of Photography", "Airborne Camera", "Photography: Essays and Images", and, with his late wife, Nancy Newhall, "Masters of Photography".

"Photography is a way of seeing, and the camera is a tool for discovering visual images and recording them," he wrote in the catalog of a retrospective exhibition of 50 years of his own photography in 1980 at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, from which he graduated in 1926. His latest book, "In Plain Sight", containing 68 of his photographs, with an introduction by Ansel Adams, has just been published by Peregrine Smith Press. In January, 1984, the Smithsonian Institution will be launching a small traveling retrospective of his work which will visit museums around the country.

FRITZ SCHOLDER

Fritz Scholder is an unique individualist on the American art scene today. He is an expressionist who does not fit into any category.

He was born in a small town in Minnesota and grew up in North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. At Sacramento City College in California he studied with Wayne Thiebaud, had his first one-man show, and sold his first major piece. He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1960 and did his graduate work at the University of Arizona under Rockefeller and Johnny Hay Whitney Foundation fellowships.

Scholder came to New Mexico in 1964 to join the faculty of the newly established Institute of American Indian Arts, teaching advanced painting and contemporary art history. While at the Institute he began the series of paintings on the American Indian that brought him world-wide recognition and revolutionized the traditional concepts of Indian art.

In 1969 he resigned his I.A.I.A. post to devote full time to his art and traveled extensively in Europe and North Africa, visiting and revisiting Egypt to paint, but always returning to New Mexico.

Fritz Scholder's work is autobiographical. "Through paintings, drawings, lithographs, monotypes and, at times, sculpture, my interests at the moment are reflected. In 1964 when I came to Santa Fe, I started the New Mexico Series of paintings. In 1967 I decided to paint the American Indian, and in 1971 the American Woman paintings started. The Indian Series ended in 1980; however, the Woman Series continues. My current work deals with the human figure, androgenous and in a state of flux. The portraits are icons of the Eighties."

In 1970, when the Tamarind Institute moved from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, Clinton Adams asked Scholder to be the first New Mexico artist to work with them. This was the start of a large body of work. Scholder, who had never worked in lithography before, was so successful in this medium that he inspired Adams to write the book, "Fritz Scholder: Lithographs", published in 1975 by the New York Graphics Society.

Fritz Scholder's works are in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; San Francisco Museum of Art; Boston Museum; Denver Art Museum; Chicago Art Institute; Brooklyn Art Museum; Houston Museum of Fine Arts; Plains Art Museum; University of New Mexico Fine Arts Museum; and in numerous galleries, including Cordier & Eckstrom, New York; Smith Anderson Gallery, Palo Alto; and ACA Galleries, New York. In New Mexico he is represented by Tally Richards Gallery in Taos and Marilyn Butler Fine Art in Santa Fe.

He has been recipient of a Ford Foundation Purchase Award, Houston Fine Arts Museum, 1962; Hallmark Purchase Award, Nelson Gallery, Kansas City, 1965; Grant Award, Biennial Exhibition of Indian Art, Washington, D.C., 1967; Grand Prize, Scottsdale National, 1969; Jurors' Award, Biennial, Museum of New Mexico, 1970 and 1972; Award in Painting, American Academy of Arts and Letters, New York, 1977; International Prize in Lithography, Intergrafik '80, Berlin, 1980, and the Distinguished Achievement Award, Arizona State University, 1983.

Two PBS films have been made on his life and work: one by KAET/TV, Arizona, in 1976, has been shown frequently around the country, and a newly completed documentary, "Fritz Scholder: An American Portrait", produced by the Oklahoma Arts Institute and sponsored by Phillips Petroleum, will be premiered nationally on November 7th.

Several books have been written about him recently. In addition to the Adams book on his work in lithography, Northland Press published "Fritz Scholder/Indians" and Rizzoli International last year published "Fritz Scholder".

DONALD B. ANDERSON

In 1965 Donald B. Anderson conceived the idea of establishing a place where artists could come to live and work for up to a year with all their needs provided for, and the result was the Artist-in-Residence Program in Roswell, administered by the Roswell Museum and Art Center, in which more than 80 artists have already participated.

In the tradition of great arts patrons of the past, Donald Anderson created this unique program, funds it, and by so doing encourages and supports individual artists as no other foundation in the country does at this level. His extraordinary contribution to the arts has been going on quietly, with dedication, for 18 years.

The Roswell residences provide houses suitable for families, ample studio space, a monthly stipend and all the materials needed by artists working in painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture and other fine arts media. These residency grants are unusual in that they impose no restrictions on the artist, nor do they demand that he work in a certain tradition. Unlike most residencies, they do not require that the artist teach, lecture, or turn over a set amount of his finished work to the program in return for the support. At the end of the residency an exhibition of the artist's work is often held at the Roswell Museum, and frequently a piece or two is purchased for the Museum's permanent collection. Artists who have held these residencies include Howard Cook, Frank Ettenberg, Bruce Lowney, Elmer Schooley, Jean Promutico and Peter Bilan.

Donald Anderson's sensitivity to the needs of artists springs from a lifelong interest in the arts. In addition to his career as an engineer and petroleum executive, he is an accomplished painter who has had several one-man shows.

Born in Chicago in 1919, Donald B. Anderson graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Arts in Mechanical Engineering in 1942 and entered the Navy, where he served as a chief engineering officer for three years. He was a partner in the Hondo Oil and Gas Company from 1946 to 1973, and since that time he has been president of Anderson Oil Company.

He has been president of the board of directors of the Roswell Museum and Art Center since 1955, and has donated more than 200 works of art to the Museum's collections, including those of such major Southwestern artists as Joan Sloan, Willard Nash, Peter Hurd, Maria Martinez, Fritz Scholder and Howard Cook.

Since 1965 he has been a member of the board of managers of the School of American Research, Santa Fe, and also of the board of directors of the Jargon Society, a foundation devoted to publishing poetry. In 1980 he was named Smithsonian Commissioner of the National Museum of American Art.

Major commissions he has funded include The Henge, designed by architect Herb Goldman, in 1963, and The Henge Mural, by former Artist-in-Residence Willard Midgette, in 1970. In 1973 he commissioned sculptor Luis Jimenez' Progress I and Progress II.

Donald Anderson has had one-man shows at Gallery 121 in Roswell in 1969 and 1970, at the University of New Mexico's Raymond Johnson Gallery in 1980, and at the School of American Research this year. Next year he will have an exhibition in England, at Abbott Hall Art Gallery at Kendal, Cumbria.

THE GOVERNOR'S AWARDS

The Governor's Awards for excellence and achievement in the arts were established in 1974 by Governor Bruce King at the suggestion of the New Mexico Art Commission, which administers the program.

Artists who have received this honor in the past are: in 1974, Georgia O'Keeffe, Laura Gilpin, Dr. E. Boyd, Grace Thompson Edmister, Maria Martinez, and John Gaw Meem; in 1975, Raymond Jonson, Agueda Martinez, Michael Naranjo, Elizabeth Waters, Dr. J.D. Robb, and Frank Waters; in 1976, John O. Crosby, Eliot Porter, Andrew Dasburg, and Fray Angelico Chavez; in 1977, Dr. Kurt Frederick, Paul Horgan, Peter Hurd, and Pablita Velarde; in 1978, Maria Benitez, Dr. Bainbridge Bunting, Charles Mattox, and Doel Reed; and in 1979, Felipe Archuleta, Howard Cook, Yoshimi Takeda, and Dr. Jack Williamson.

In 1980, Dr. Rudolfo A. Anaya, Allan Houser, Mark Medoff and Eliseo Rodriguez were honored for their artistic achievements, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Girard honored for their major contribution to the arts of New Mexico. In 1981, Blue Corn, Fremont F. Ellis, John Nichols and Henriette Wyeth received the Awards for their artistic achievements, and Mr. and Mrs. Y.A. Paloheimo for their contribution to the preservation of the arts of New Mexico. Last year, Helen Cordero, William Kirschke, Nancy and Janusz Kozikowski, George Lopez and David Salazar were honored for their artistic accomplishments, and Alan C. Vedder for his work in restoring and preserving New Mexico's art treasures.

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Ruidoso policeman Dave Pfeffer is a certified forensic hypnotist.

Hypnosis: very misunderstood subject with many applications

by JACKIE SHEEHAN
Special to The News

Hypnosis. What is it? The silver screen and television have given us many distorted and sugar-coated versions of the mystery surrounding hypnosis, most of them so far off the mark as to be absurd.

Who uses it? Even in a town the size of Ruidoso, one can find a hefty handful of professionals using hypnosis in the therapeutic and educational fields, as well as the police department. And a growing number of people are finding self-hypnosis a helpful tool in their personal lives.

The actual state of hypnosis is not nearly as dramatic as the old-time movie version would have us think. Most people are in and out of hypnotic states daily. If you have had the experience of driving along and suddenly realizing that you are 20 miles down the road without noticing it, you were in a state of self-hypnosis, or "focused awareness," as one therapist expressed it.

"Focused awareness" and "heightened awareness" are terms that may give a better description of the hypnotic state. Under hypnosis, the conscious mind steps aside, although it still acts as a sentinel, and the subconcious mind comes to the front.

"It makes available states of consciousness not ordinarily available," says one therapist.

Or, as Lieutenant Dave Pfeffer of the Ruidoso Police Department says, "We can get past the not-so-smart conscious mind."

Pfeffer is a forensic hypnotist, meaning that he uses hypnosis in crime-related matters. Several years ago, when the option to study hypnosis was offered to members of the police force, Pfeffer was the only one interested at the time. He was somewhat familiar with hypnosis as his father had practiced self-hypnosis ever since Pfeffer was a child. At Texas A & M University, he took a total of 72 hours of course work on hypnosis. Pfeffer, aside from becoming an effective hypnotist, learned a great respect for the powerful uses of hypnosis.

In the case of police work, Pfeffer was able to hypnotize a witness to a local bank robbery. The witness, under hypnosis, was able to remember the details of the getaway car, right down to the color of the interior. In contrast, her conscious mind had only a vague memory of "some kind of car." The witness' recall proved instrumental in that particular case.

"We remember everything," explains Pfeffer, "from womb to now. It can all be recalled." Pfeffer says that a hypnotic subject is totally aware of his surroundings. He compares it, in part, to the state of mind right before sleep when the body is totally relaxed.

It is at this point when a person can insert a positive thought to the subconscious mind to improve an ability, or deal with an irritating habit. Some common areas are insomnia, migraines, weight control, stage fright, improving the ability to concentrate or any other of a host of areas where people want to change.

Pfeffer uses as an example a man who was attending the police academy. The man was overweight and had tried unsuccessfully for five weeks to scale a wall, which he knew he had to do to complete the requirements for the academy. The day before the actual test, he approached Pfeffer and asked for help.

Pfeffer hypnotized the man, and after discussing the man's negative attitude to the test, gave him the suggestion that he would so easily scale the wall that he would barely feel the wall as he skimmed up and over. Much to the surprise and pleasure of the new officer, he indeed did scale the wall the next day to complete the test.

The more frequent use of Pfeffer's skill in hypnosis is in helping police officers deal with the steady amount of stress inherent in police work. He said that an officer had recently been called to the scene of an apparent suicide with a gun.

"Now that is a stressful situation. Somehow, that officer has to deal with that situation. That, and all the other less extreme situations that happen every day," said Pfeffer.

"If police officers can't manage the tensions of this job, they start to become less effective," he added. Relaxation techniques, taught through hypnosis, can relieve the incapacitating tensions.

Carmon Phillips, the proprietor of The Old Mill, has studied hypnosis since the 1930s. As a young boy, Phillips worked at sound effects on local theatres.

"I supplied the sounds of hoofbeats and trains," says Phillips with a nostalgic smile. As vaudeville troupes came through, an occasional hypnotist would intrigue him.

Phillips was impressed with the actual results that the hypnotists would get, such as curing minor ailments. One hypnotist confided in the young boy, "You can get a better show from a truly hypnotized person, than trying to fake it with someone."

From that time on, Phillips has read nearly every book available on hypnosis and has made a life-long study of the art. Over the years, his studies have led him to learn from other hypnotists, and to attending conferences and lectures.

In the 1950s, Phillips began a mail order business of hypnosis tapes. In the 1950s, the American Medical Association sanctioned hypnosis as a legitimate tool in the healing arts. The mail order business was kept busy with requests from doctors who were trying hypnosis with their patients. The book business started as more and more requests came in for related books, until the book store grew to include a remarkable collection of books on hypnosis and books in all areas of metaphysics.

Heterohypnosis, or the use of a hypnotist with a subject, may be helpful for people attempting to learn self-hypnosis. Most hypnotherapists will, in the very first session, give the subject the suggestion that the subject will learn to induce his own hypnotic states.

"All hypnosis is really self-hypnosis," explains Phillips, "no one can be hypnotized who does not wish it."

Who can be hypnotized?

"Anyone who is able to concentrate well, but you really never know until you try," explains Phillips. "Someone can learn to become a good subject if they are persistent." Phillips feels that at least 80 percent of the population can be hypnotized to some degree. Some estimates go even higher.

Some of the fears and myths around hypnosis have originated from the idea that hypnosis is a surrender of one's will. Again, Phillips maintains that hypnosis is done by the subject himself.

"A hypnotic subject will not do anything against their true nature," said Phillips.

Another misconception is that only weak-willed people can be hypnotized. On the contrary, Phillips insists that it is not a matter of will, but a matter of focusing one's attention.

"It is hard to say where hypnosis stops and conscious thinking starts," explained Phillips. "We can hypnotize ourselves, in just our daily thinking, to believe that we are happy or sad, sick or healthy."

A basis of self-improvement through hypnosis is the positive suggestion. Suggestions must be worded carefully and be in the positive reference. Equally important is visual imagery. Pfeffer says there are many techniques to aid the process of imagery. But basically, he suggests seeing yourself in the new position already, such as seeing yourself feeling confident.

Sandra Taylor, psychotherapist, also feels that self-hypnosis is a powerful tool. She said that people tend to come to a therapist when there is a resistance to change. Taylor said that imagining yourself as successful in your goals can be effective in facilitating the desired changes.

Early on in his studies, Phillips realized that there is much more to the mind that we could hope to understand.

"The explorations of the mind hold a promise that is absolutely wonderful. So much remains to be explored," said Phillips.

"More and more people are looking to areas like hypnosis to improve the inner self and the world around them."

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Police Activities

September 5—Henry Montoya reported the theft from his 1973 blue Chevrolet Suburban parked at Ruidoso Care Center of a portable stereo, value $100; and a water cooler, $35.

September 7—Myrna Taylor reported the theft from Morgan's Mountain Sports of one pair of white leather NIKE brand tennis shoes, size 10, $60.

September 7—Terri Hemphill reported the theft from Polliwogs & Pigtails of a pink warmup suit with hood and zipper, $33.

September 8—Judy Miller reported the forgery of two checks on her account in the amounts of $259.62 and $275.32.

September 9—Von Campbell reported a rented car that had not been returned to Vehicles Rental, Incorporated, at Ruidoso Municipal Airport.

September 9—Fred Garland Koontz reported the theft from 437 3rd Street of $500 worth of household goods, clothing and consumables.

September 9—Bersey Jones reported an unpaid motel bill at Swiss Chalet, $205.

September 9—Bersey Jones reported the theft from Swiss Chalet of a diamond necklace with an 18- to 20-inch gold chain, $350; a set of diamond earrings, $350; a gold butterfly on a 21-inch gold chain, $135.

September 11—John Greening reported the theft from 203 Heath Drive of a 21-inch color console television, $150.

September 13—The Village of Ruidoso reported the theft from the hot mix plant yard of a white 1981 dump truck that was driven into the Rio Ruidoso and tipped on its side.

September 13—Penny Morgan reported vandalism to a 1979 blue Buick Regal at 428 2nd Street. The car was painted with an unknown substance, had a cracked windshield and tires flattened, damage $400.

September 15—Juanita Davis reported three slashed tires on a 1974 green Chevrolet pickup at 100 Ivy Lane, $390.

September 16—Nancy Berg reported the theft from 106 San Juan road of a 21-inch Sony color console television, $600, and a white desk phone, $50.

September 18—Mary L. Teague reported the theft from 119 Hilltop Drive of one pair of blue and white K-2 brand skis with Tyrolia bindings, one pair of black Nordica ski boots and one pair of dark blue ski gloves, $300.

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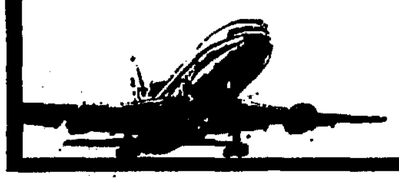

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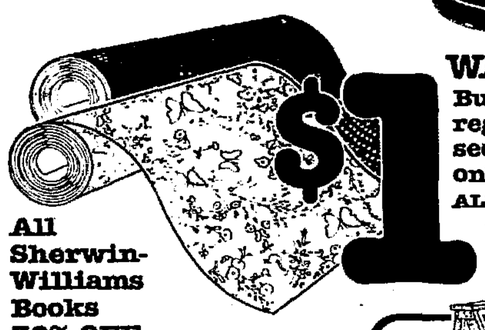

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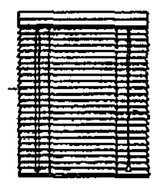

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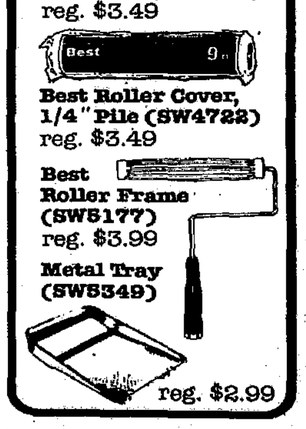

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24	Matt Porter	11	RB-DB
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35	Patric Pearson	11	FB-DE
43	Wade Proctor	11	FB-LB
44	Mitch Mullican	10	RB-DB
45	Randy Reynolds	11	RB-DB
53	George Gresham	11	OL-LB
55	Kip McClellan	12	OL-DE
55	Jeff Maxwell	10	SE-LB
61	Chip Ramsey	10	OL-LB
62	Chris Woodul	11	OL-DL
63	Kyle Jameson	10	OT-DE
65	James Herrera	10	OL-DL
66	Kevin Jameson	10	OT-DE
71	Mark Flack	10	OL-DL
73	Gary Burgess	12	TE-DE
73	John Antol	11	OT-DE
75	Craig Carson	12	OL-DL
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85	Justin Smith	11	SE-LB
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Kick-Off Time: 7:30 P.M.

Lovington 29		Ruidoso 0
Clint, Texas 21		Ruidoso 22
Tularosa 9		Ruidoso 6
Portales 33		Ruidoso 13
N.M.M.I(there)	September 30	2:30
Hot Springs(here)	October 7	7:30
Artesia(there)	October 14	7:30
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Warrior play of the week

Both the Ruidoso High School junior varsity and freshman football teams are in action today.

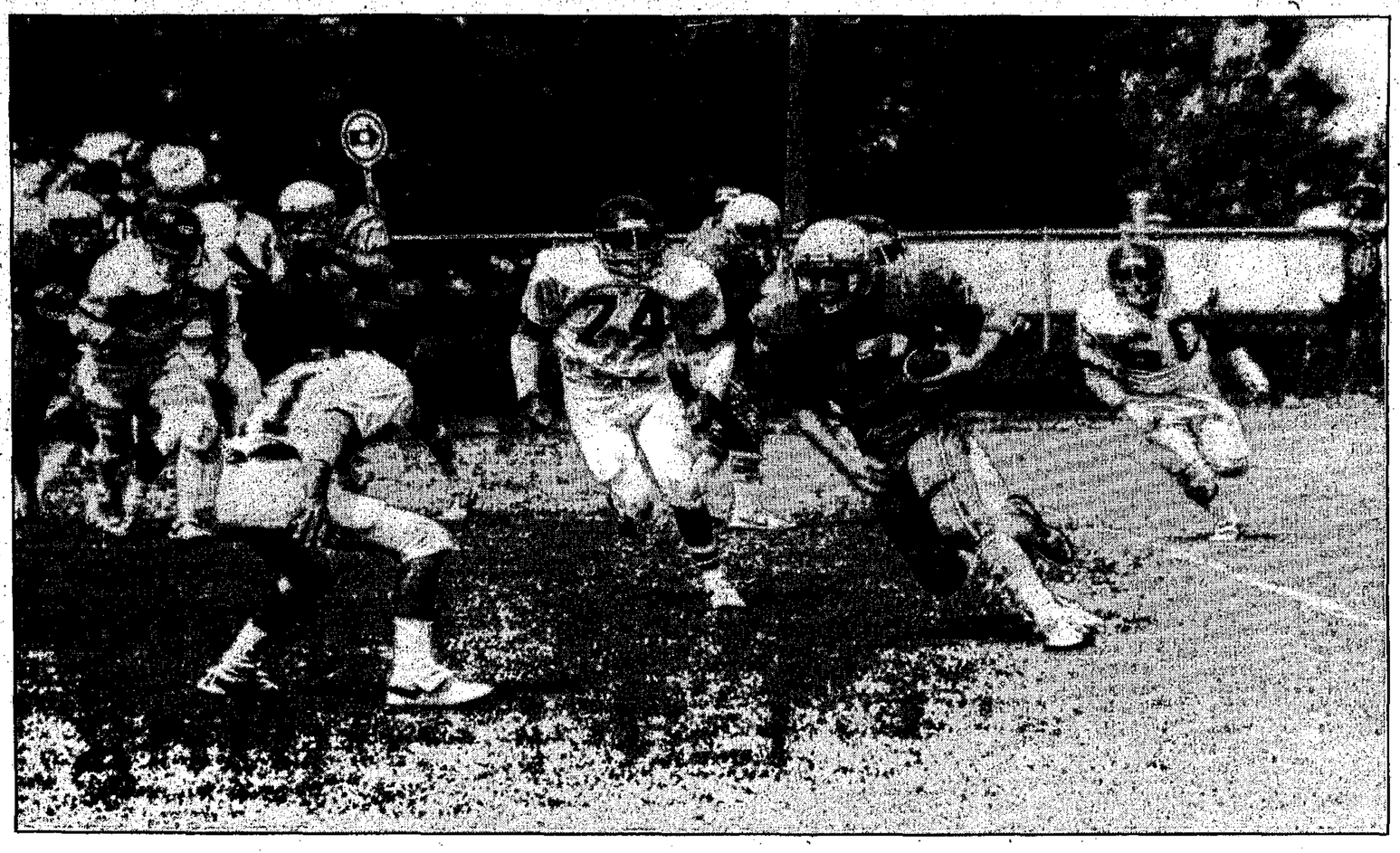
The Warrior freshmen will travel to Tularosa for a 2 p.m. contest with the Wildcat frosh. Ruidoso's junior varsity will take on the visiting Artesia Bulldogs in a return engagement at 6 p.m.

Ruidoso's freshman team is 0-1 on the season, having lost to Roswell 42-8 two weeks ago.

Quarterback Jeff Willingham and split end Brian Davis form a potent offensive weapon for the Warrior freshmen. Davis caught eight of Willingham's passes in the Roswell game. Billy Harrison is a good runner at fullback.

The freshmen have good size in the offensive and defensive lines, with 6-2, 191-pound Jason Hill leading the way.

Ruidoso's junior varsity is 1-1 on the year. The Warriors lost a 25-8 decision to Artesia two weeks ago on the latter's field, but nipped arch-rival Tularosa 14-13 last Saturday.



Russell Easter (17) of Ruidoso goes for yardage in last Satur day's 14-13 junior varsity win over Tularosa.

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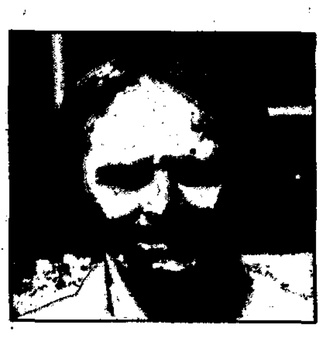

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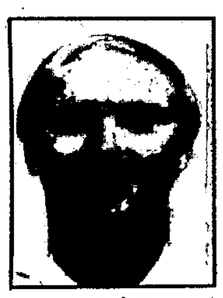

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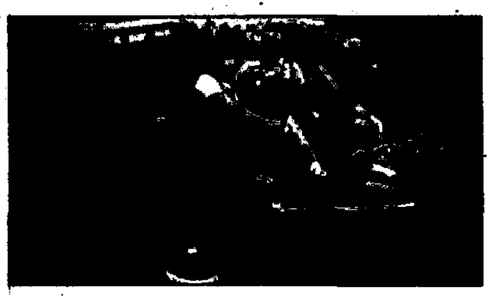

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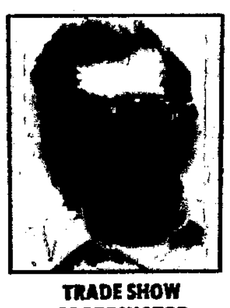

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS!

TUESDAY PROGRAM

12-5 pm EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION
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WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

8:00 am C.M.A. Non-denominational Services in Hospital Room. Serving Coffee and Donuts.

9:00 am Registration opens in Hospitality Room—All American Building. Registration Chairperson, Nancy Radziewicz in charge.

9:00 am Poker Run Registration—"THE MAZE"—Check Point -1 in the Hospitality Room. 1st bike out—10 AM, Last-12 noon. Glen Ferguson, Director in Charge. Assistant—Weezie Ferguson.

9:30 am PHOTO SESSION all day unless otherwise posted. Please read the enclosed brochure and have your photo taken for our 1983 Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival, by our official photographerrs, Professionals—Ken and Sally Streuth, Accent Photography of Lubbock, Texas.
NEXT TO THE AMERICAN SALES ARENA

10:00 am All registered bikers leave on the Poker Run. This is a tour to acquaint you with the beauty surrounding Ruidoso, and to show you how big Ruidoso has grown.

1:00 pm SEMINARS: By Lucy Ann and William A. Brobst, President of the Transport Environment, Consultants in Hazardous Materials, and Safety Editor of B.M.W. Riders Association.
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1:00 pm FIELD EVENTS. Two Wheel, Sidecars—Trikes welcome. SUPERVISOR, Howard W. Brown, Director

2:00 pm BIKE JUDGING AS CALLED, KAWASAKI thru 900cc, YAMAHA thru 850cc, MOTO-GUZZI thru 850cc, SUZUKI thru 850cc, HONDA thru 750cc, BMW thru 900cc.

3:00 pm TRADE SHOW OPENS. 1983 TOURING, RIDER & ACCESSORY SHOW. PLACE The All American Sales Arena.

5:00 pm REGISTRATION CLOSES.

6:00 pm "BIKER'S BAR-B-Q BASH"—held at the Ruidoso Inn HOSTESS: Elena Rush, Manager of Sales and Marketing.

8:30 pm MOVIE—"ON ANY SUNDAY II"—90 minutes. PLACE: Hospitality Room.

9:00 pm Trade Show Closes.

10:00 pm Hospitality Room Closes.

THURSDAY PROGRAM

8:00 am C.M.A. Non-Denomination Services in Hospitality Area. Serving Coffee and Donuts.

9:00 am REGISTRATION OPENS—All American Building.

9:00 am Sign in for the HARLEY-DAVIDSON MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY POKER RUN. In the Hospitality Area.
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9:30 am PHOTO SESSION. Please read enclosed brochure and have your portrait taken. We would like to have a nice album for you to remember the 1983 Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival.

9:30-10 am All bikes leave on the HD Muscular Dystrophy Poker Run. A beautiful winding tour thru New Mexico Countryside and Historical Places.

10:00 am HOSPITALITY ROOM open all day for some tire-kicking, Food Booths, Beverages, Sweets, Coffee & Donuts, etc.

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1:00 pm PROGRESSIVE SUSPENSION: by Jay Tullis of Long Beach, California.
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3:00 pm 1983 Trade Show Open. Touring Rider, and Accessory Show.

5:00 pm REGISTRATION CLOSES.

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8:30 pm MOVIE—"ON ANY SUNDAY II"—90 minutes.

9:00 pm TRADE SHOW CLOSES.

10:00 pm HOSPITALITY ROOM CLOSES.

FRIDAY PROGRAM

8:00 am CMA Non-Denominational Services in Hospitality Room. Serving Coffee and Donuts.

9:00 am REGISTRATION OPENS in All American Building. GIGANTIC $1000 POKER RUN SIGN IN. Pre-Registered Only!

9:30 am PHOTO SESSION ALL DAY. Please have your photo taken for the 1983 Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival Album. Read brochure explaining this.

9:30 am ALL BIKERS LEAVE FOR BONITO LAKE AND THE POKER PARTY AND BARBECUE. Any bikers showing their bikes on Friday at 2 PM, please let an official know so that you can be served early, and be back to the judging in time. Also those in Seminars and Demos. Glen and Weezie Ferguson in charge.

1:00 pm FIELD EVENTS.

2:00 pm SEMINAR—By William A. Brobst
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TREATMENT OF CYCLING & CAMPING INJURIES. I.E.—Snakebite, Exhaust Burns, Hangovers, Road Rash, and other uncomfortable things.

2:00 pm BIKE JUDGING AS CALLED:
CLASSES ARE: MOTO-GUZZI 1000cc, KAWASAKI KZ 1000/1300, SUZUKI 1000/1100cc, YAMAHA XS 11, HARLEY-DAVIDSON SUPER GLIDE, BEST DRESSED SIDECAR RIG, OLDEST BIKE ridden to Festival.
SPECIAL AWARDS TO PRE-REGISTERED ONLY.
Best Dressed Couple, Mr. Motorcycle, Festival Queen Crowning, Best Night Light Display at Dark. IN PARKING LOT AREA.

3:00 pm TRADE SHOW OPENS. Touring Rider, Accessory & Trade.

6:00 pm HARLEY-DAVIDSON INVITES ALL H.O.G. MEMBERS to join them for an exclusive H.O.G. RECEPTION at the Ruidoso Inn. Beer, Wine, Soda and Hors D'euvres will be served from 6-8 PM.

8:30 pm MOVIE—"ON ANY SUNDAY II"—90 minutes.

9:00 pm TRADE SHOW CLOSES.

10:00 pm HOSPITALITY ROOM CLOSES.

SATURDAY PROGRAM

8:00 am C.M.A. Non-Denominational Services in Hospitality Room. Serving Coffee and Donuts.

9:00 am REGISTRATION OPENS in All American Building.
Any Pre-Registered Delegates sign in for the $1000 GIGANTIC POKER RUN.

9:00 am Assemble for the BIG PARADE through Ruidoso to School House Park. Assembly Area is North of Town on Highway 37 to Cedar Creek Road, across from Innsbrook Village.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Police will close Sudderth Drive to all traffic promptly at 9:30 AM. Do not be shut out. You can take Paradise Canyon to reach Hwy. 37 to Assembly Area. PARADE STARTS AT 10:00 AM SHARP!

1:00 pm MOVIE—"ON ANY SUNDAY II"—90 minutes.

PHOTO SESSION OPEN AS POSTED

1:00 pm WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION GET-TOGETHER in Hospitality Room.
Presentation of LONG DISTANCE TROPHY for FEMALE DRIVER, and LONG DISTANCE FEMALE PASSENGER TROPHY.
Please attend to meet some of our W.I.M.A. Members and sign up some of your friends. Husbands and boyfriends are welcome to attend.

2:00 pm BIKE JUDGING AS CALLED BY TOM DORGAN.
CLASSES: Harley-Davidson FLT, Harley-Davidson Electra Glide, Honda Goldwing and Interstates.
SPECIAL AWARDS—1st PLACE AWARDS. Pre-Registered Only. OFFICIALS: Bill & Joanne Stagg, Bruce & Phyllis Groves. Largest Uniformed Club, Long Distance Uniformed Club, Best Dressed Club, Best Dressed Rider-Male, Best Dressed Rider-Female, Long Distance Solo Rider-Male, Long Distance Solo Rider-Female, Long Distanced Sidecar Rig, Long Distance Couple-2 Up, Largest Festival Family, Oldest Rider-Male, Youngest Rider, Youngest Attending-Non Rider.

3:00 pm TRADE SHOW OPENS—Touring, Rider & Accessory Show.

6:00 pm Lea County Riders will present their POKER RUN AWARDS at the Trade Show to start off the program. Presentation of the SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS presented by the Contributors of the Gifts. Jerry Smith of SMITTY'S MFG., Ames, Iowa, will present the EAGLE III CARGO TRAILER that he contributed, to the lucky winner in the 1983 Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival Sweepstakes.

Please take another trip around the TRADE SHOW and see if there is anything that you missed and cannot live without. They'll all appreciate it if you do!!!!!

From the Bottom of our hearts, Thank Ya'll for coming to our SECOND ANNUAL RUIDOSO MOTORCYCLE FESTIVAL and don't forget to mark your calendars for the 3rd ANNUAL in 1984! Bigger and better things will be in store for you next year—Hopefully a larger TOP PRIZE in our ANNUAL GIGANTIC POKER RUN TO RUIDOSO FROM YOUR HOME TOWN RUIDOSO BUSINESS ASSOCIATION.

SUNDAY PROGRAM

7:30 am VAYA CON DIOS CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST—sponsored by the Ruidoso Business Association.

8:00 am Christian Motorcycle Association Non-Denominational Services in the HOSPITALITY ROOM.

PLEASE BIKE SAFELY HOME
AND
COME BACK AGAIN NEXT YEAR!

SECURITY BY THE NEW MEXICO MOUNTED PATROL

Club Calendar

NOON LIONS

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

LIONS

Lions supper every Tuesday night at the Lions Hut in Skyland, ½ block off Sudderth Drive, behind Maytag Washeteria.

ROTARY CLUB

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at Cree Meadows Restaurant.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO

Meets 1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. for program and 3rd Tuesday for lunch meeting, 12 noon at the First Christian Church. Call Nancy Shaver 378-4077 days or 258-3103 evenings for information.

RUIDOSO B.P.O.E. NO. 2086

Meets each 1st and 3rd Thursday at Elks Club building on Highway 70 west, 8 p.m. summer; 7:30 winter.

B.P.O.E. DOES

Meets each 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Home on Highway 70.

RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Elwood Gradine, W.M.; Alton Lane, Secretary.

EASTERN STAR

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

AMARANTH

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

RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

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

JAYCEES

The Ruidoso Jaycees meet the second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at The Deck House.

RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 257-4862,or 257-7422 for the current meeting place.

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESS MEN'S FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL

Dinner meeting each Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at the Ruidoso Inn. Phone 257-5011 or 257-4438.

PILOT CLUB OF RUIDOSO

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Call 257-5585, evenings, for more information.

SERTOMA CLUB

Sertoma meetings every Wednesday at noon at K-Bob's.

RUIDOSO WOMAN'S CLUB

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

LINCOLN COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Meets first Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., at Cree Meadows Country Club.

RUIDOSO BOY SCOUTS

Troop 59, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church.

Boy Scout Troop 107, meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Ruidoso High School.

Contact Dave Larson, Scoutmaster, 671-4740; or Scouting Coordinator, Rudy Flack, 258-4169.

RUIDOSO CUB SCOUTS

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

Pack 95 meets the last Monday of every month at 7 p.m., at the First Christian Church's Fellowship Hall, on Hull Road and Gavilan Canyon. Cubmaster, Jimmy Goodwin. For information call 257-9551 or 257-9006.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

Meets at the Ruidoso Care Center, third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dave Travis, president; Howard Puckett, secretary.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB

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

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) meets first Tuesday of each month (except July and August), at 10 a.m., in the hospital conference room. For more information contact Lorene Ross at 257-7264.

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets Wednesdays — 7:30 p.m., Adult Recreation Center, behind the library. Everyone invited.

GARDEN CLUB

The Ruidoso Garden Club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the library in the multi-purpose room. Visitors and guests welcome.

DAR

The Daughters of the American Revolution meet the second Thursday of every month at 12 noon. Anyone interested and eligible, please call 257-7819.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

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

WOMEN'S WORKDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

In the Gateway area every first Wednesday of the month at the church.

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Six-week Sessions

Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Call 257-4639 or 653-4041 or 378-8473 after 5.

ROBERT J. HAGEE POST 79 AMERICAN LEGION

The Robert J. Hagee American Legion Post 79 meets every third Wednesday, time and place to be announced.

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets third Wednesday in Chamber office on Sudderth. May-September 7 p.m.; October-April 12 noon. Meetings open to public.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS

Monday — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday — 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Friday — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday — 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TOPS

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

Meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., First Christian Church. Call 258-4273 for information.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

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

NARFE

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

RUIDOSO LODGERS ASSOCIATION

Meets each second Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the library.

ASTRA CLUB

Meets every second Sunday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

For information call Jan Huey 257-5963.

RUIDOSO DOWNS LADIES' AUXILIARY

Ruidoso Downs Ladies' Auxiliary meets the first Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso downs Village Hall Council Room.

RIO RUIDOSO LIONESS CLUB

The Rio Ruidoso Lioness Club general meeting for July is scheduled for noon Tuesday, July 19, at Cree Meadows Restaurant.

All members are urged to attend. Visitors are also welcome.

ST. ELEANOR'S LEGION OF MARY

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

ST. ANNE'S GUILD

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

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER AUXILIARY

The Ruidoso Care Center Auxiliary meets each third Thursday at the Care Center, 7:00 PM. Refreshments are served, everyone is welcome.

CIVIL AIR PATROL

Meets each first Tuesday night of the month, 7:30 at City Hall.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Four chapters meeting second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 p.m., in members homes. Phone 257-5368 or 257-4651 for information.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Lincoln County Federation of Republican Women meets the third Tuesday of every month at different locations in Lincoln County (place to be announced.) For further information, call Dorothy D. Smith at 354-2499 or Dorothy Barber, at 258-3348.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

Basic square dance lessons. Fellowship Hall at First Christian Church, Every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.

LINCOLN COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS RUIDOSO ARID GROUP

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

Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. First Christian Church joint meeting.

RUIDOSO NEW THOUGHT GROUP

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

"DOWNS" ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

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

CARRIZOZO A-A

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

COUNSELING SERVICE

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

ALCOHOL COUNSELING

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

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Meets every 4th Thursday at noon, at Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION CLUB

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

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. Winston Presnall, Pastor
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Highway 48
Capitan, N.M.
Rex Lane, Minister
Bible Study — Sunday, 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship Service — Sunday, 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study — 7:00 p.m.

GATEWAY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Palmer Gateway, Ruidoso
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday — Adult choir — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Services — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Youth Choir — 6:30 p.m.

APACHE INDIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Mescalero
Merlin C. Neely, Pastor
Phone 671-4536
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Services — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service — 7:00 p.m.

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

ST. ELEANOR CATHOLIC PARISH
Fr. Bernard (Barney) Bissonnette,
Confessions: Saturday — 7:00 p.m. to 7:50 p.m.
Anticipated Sunday Mass — Saturday Evening, 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Daily Masses: Tuesday thru Friday at 5:15 p.m.

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. David J. Bergs, Pastor,
Saturday Masses:
5 p.m. — Capitan, Sacred Heart Church
7 p.m. — Carrizozo, Santa Rita Church
Sunday Masses:
8 a.m. — Lincoln, San Juan Church
8:45 a.m. — Fort Stanton, Sacred Heart Church
9:30 a.m. — Capitan, Sacred Heart Church
11 a.m. — Carrizozo, Santa Rita Church

SAINT ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
Glencoe, N.M.
Rector: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Holy Communion — 2nd Sunday - 8:30 a.m.
4th Sunday — 9:15 a.m.

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Rector: Rev. Burdette Stampley
Sunday: Holy Eucharist 8 and 10:30 a.m. No 8 a.m. service on 2nd Sunday of the month.
Church School (grades 1-6) 9:00 a.m.—10:15 a.m.
Nursery (ages 0-3) Parish Hall 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group — Parish Hall 5:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Group — 12:00 noon Sanctuary
Holy Eucharist — 5:30 p.m.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RUIDOSO
300 Mechem Drive
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour — 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship — 6 p.m. (winter)
7 p.m. (summer)
Wednesday Night Service — 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

RUIDOSO WORD MINISTRIES, INC.
Inter Demoninational Full Gospel Church
Pastor: Earl Samuel Walden
Place: Evening Lion' Club Building.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Bible Study
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service and Ministery
Wed.: 7 p.m. prayer & bible study.

BAHA'I FAITH
Meeting in homes of members. Phone 258-4117.

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

RUIDOSO GROUP CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Services: Sunday — 11:00
At the Methodist Church, second building behind Sanctuary.
Phone: 257-7987.

OLD LINCOLN CHURCH
Rev. Burdette Stampley
Evening Prayer — 7:00 p.m, 4th Thursday of each month.
Holy Communion — 2nd Thursday of each month.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1000 D. Avenue
Carrizozo, N.M.
Reverend Harry Riser, Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m. (Nursery provided).
Wednesday Choir — 6:30 p.m.
Fourth Wednesday Worship Service — 7:00 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CAPITAN
Third St. and White Oaks
Capitan, New Mexico
Rev. Harry L. Riser, Pastor
Sunday Worship Services — 9-10 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

MISSION FOUNTAIN OF LIVING WATER FULL GOSPEL
San Patricio
Rev. Benjamin Chavez
Services: Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night — 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m.
Friday — 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall — Capitan
Presiding Overseer, Kenneth Stone
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Highway 37 — 1 Block into Forest Heights Subdivision
Don Russell, Presiding Minister
Sunday Public Talk — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower Study — 10:50 a.m.
Thursday Ministry School — 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service Meeting — 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday Group Bible Study — 7:30 p.m.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Agua Fria Estates
(near Ruidoso Downs)
Floyd Ramsey, Pastor
J. C. Harris; 378-4396
Saturday: Sabbath School — 1:30 p.m.
Church — 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting — 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST L.D.S.
Eagle Creek Ski Area,
Ski Run Road.
Wymam Scarborough, 653-4981
Priesthood, Relief Society, Primar and Young Women — 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.
Sacrament Meeting — 12:00 p.m.

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

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Charles Ullmann, Vicar
Held at First Presbyterian Church, Nob Hill
Worship Services — 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class — 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
At the District Center of The Church of the Nazarene, Angus
Kenneth O. Frey, Pastor
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Fellowship — 6:30 p.m.

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

CAPITAN FOURSQUARE CHURCH
Cemetery Road
Pastor Harold W. Perry Sr.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study—7:00 p.m.
Prayer Daily—5:00 a.m.

TRINITY MOUNTAIN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting at 300 LaLuz Lane, Country Club Estates
Minister-Rev. Peter Church
Sunday-10:30 a.m. worship
Tuesday-7:00 p.m. fellowship & teaching
Thursday-10:00 a.m. teaching & healing service

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The Ruidoso News

Mule races kick things off

The roar of the crowd and the thunder of racing hooves at Ruidoso Downs Race Track will be heard again September 16-18. Mules with their speed clocked just two seconds less than a quarter horse are putting horse racing fans on their feet.

"Mule racing is the fastest growing sport in the country," says Briscoe West, a director of the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners. "Farmers and ranchers aren't the only ones interested in racing mules. Many business executives and professional people are getting involved in mules.'

The long-eared sprinters are a breed apart from their ancestors—the beasts of burden on farms and ranches who pulled the wagon and plowed the fields. Today's racing mule is the offspring of a male donkey (jack) and a mare horse; or a stallion horse and a female donkey (jenny). Strong racing genes produce mules that have been known to beat a horse. The mules have stepped up in class with their own trainers, jockeys and racing circuit starting at Bishop, California; then on to Victoria, California; up to Idaho; down to Farmington, Albuquerque and Ruidoso; over to Del Rio, Texas; and west to Glove and Phoenix, Arizona.

The going price for a good racing mule is between $6,000 and $10,000. This may seem like a big investment for a sterile animal, but a mule can run two races a day and race 12 or even 14 years. With a quarter horse priced $30,000 to $100,000 or even more, racing enthusiasts are showing great interest in mules.

Melvin Means, president of the Ruidoso Downs Mule Skinners, which was organized in 1979 to promote mule races, is a manufacturers' representative. He travels five states and uses every opportunity to promote the races at the "Downs". Means' avid interest in mules has left his fishing pole and hunting gear in the closet, but he must be doing something right. From a purse of $3,000 for a three day meet in 1979

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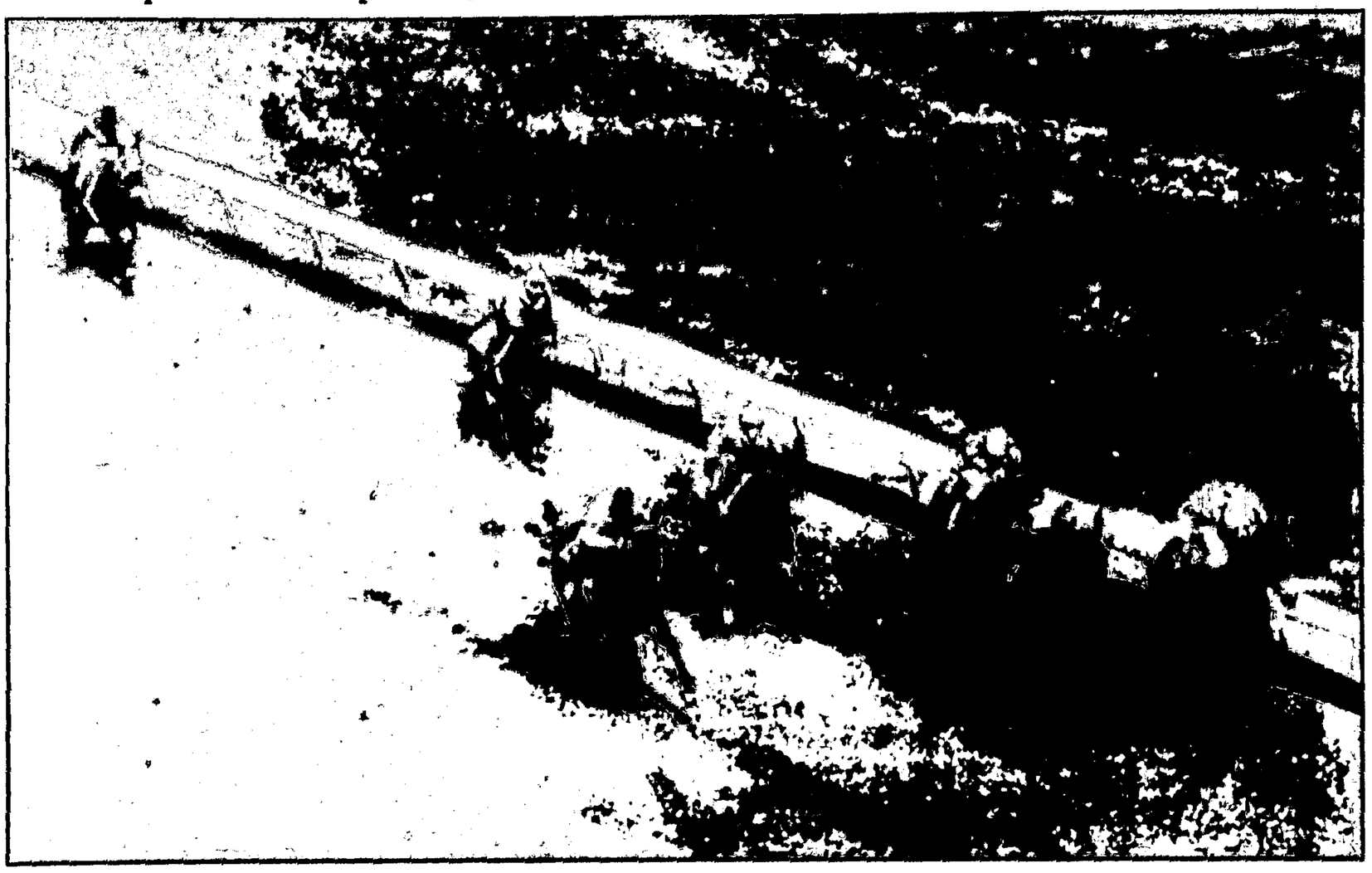

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- Breakfast 7-11
- Dinner 6-9

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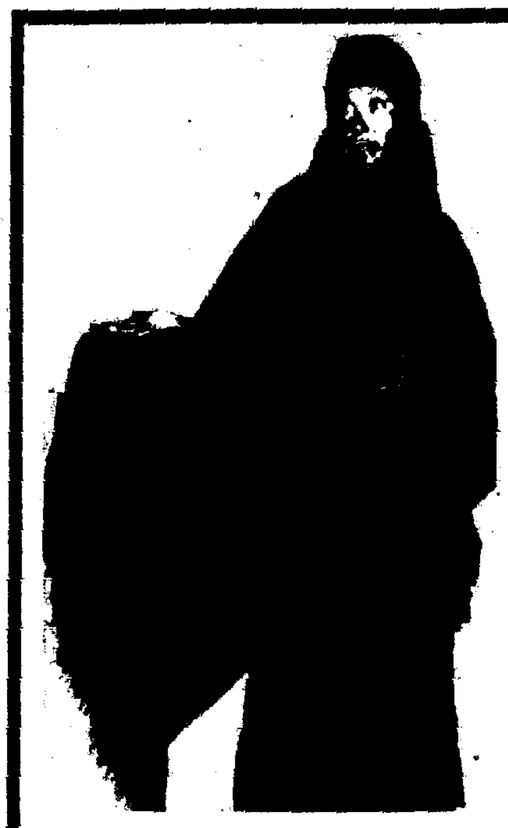

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Purse money totals $55,000

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to a $55,000 purse in 1983, the mules are coming to Ruidoso. Three hundred and fifty mules arrived for the meet last fall.

"With commercial sponsors getting interested, the only way for purses to go is up," claims Means.

"The richest and best mule races in the country are not chutes, starters and stewards apply for mule racing as for horse racing, but the mules spice up their 14-race program with races without fun," add the Mule Skinners. The same rules, equipment, referred to as Coon Jump, Diaper Race, Pole Bending and a favorite with the fans, the Bloomer Race. Riders climb into bloomers, race down the track and give the bloomers to another rider who has to put them on and ride back to the starting line.

The Balloon Bust race is run past a course of poles holding balloons that the riders must pop as they ride by. Along with the laughs, purses are awarded in these races.

Everyone knows what to expect at a horse race, but a mule race is unpredictable.

"Mules are harder to race. They are not used to running in a straight line as they're more used to dodging and hiding from their enemies. Horses just escape from their enemies by sheer speed," says Means. The stubborn-as-a-mule strain has not been erased with the new scientific breeding, or is a mule just smarter than a jockey?

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Define mule: unpredictable

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If a mule gets tired, it will stop on the spot and no amount of urging on the part of the jockey can convince the tired mule to cross the finish line. A mule might be 17 lengths in front and see green grass on the other side of the rail, or at the entrance to the paddock, and just like that, the race is over for that mule. Except for an unfortunate accident a horse makes it around the track, but a mule might decide the long way around the track is too long, jump the rail and take a shortcut, and triumphantly cross the finish line.

Mule racing has moved full speed ahead with fans coming to Ruidoso from 35 states, boosting attendance to 12,000 for the three day meet in 1982. Attendance and purses have gone far beyond the first Mule-O-Rama held in a meadow in 1976, just for fun. After an all-day program of races, everyone gathered for a chuckwagon cookout with 1,400 pounds of beef, hundreds of sourdough biscuits, and a barrel full of beans. A fiddlers' contest and dance topped off Ruidoso's introduction to mule racing.

Now the Mule Skinners look for a whole new industry when parimutuel betting is approved. The current system of betting is to make whatever deal you can with your friends or the person sitting in the next row. New Mexico's attorney general has ruled that an

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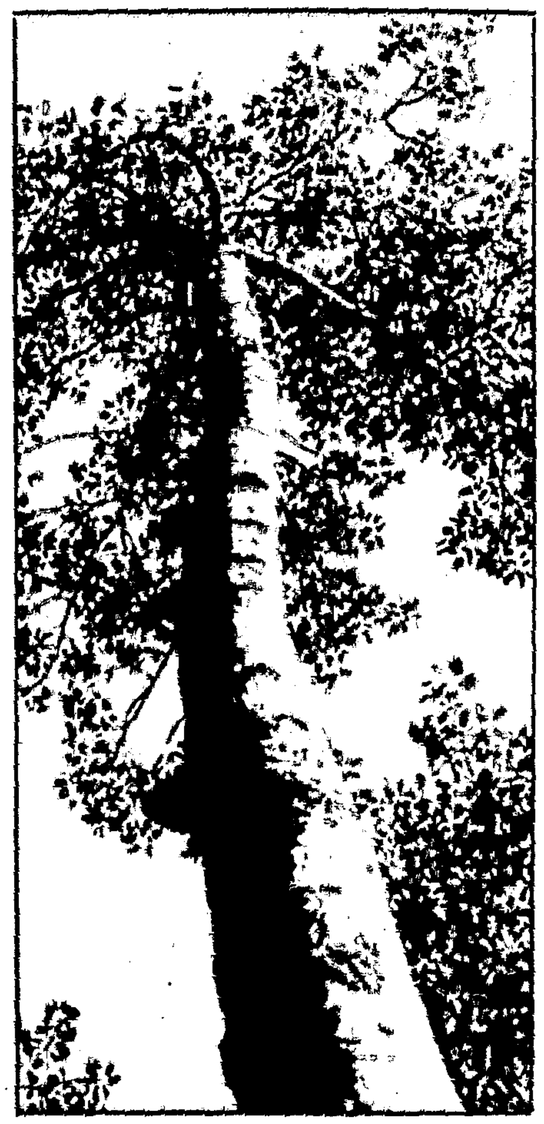

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Mules

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act of the Legislature is required to allow pari-mutuel betting on the mule races. The Mule Skinners, with the support of the American Mule Association, are readying their request.

The races are a community effort in Ruidoso and everyone benefits. The high school football team handles the cleanup, another high school group, getting an introduction to business through DECA, works the concession stands; the Shriners sell the program. The Lions Club and Boy Scouts lend a hand and all organizations profit from their respective efforts. Visitors' food and lodging totaling half a million dollars boost the tourist industry.

The fiddlers' tunes, the camaraderie of a chuckwagon dinner, the dosey-do's of whirling dancers at the first mule race in Ruidoso may be just a memory, but the mules will be on the track this fall, and enthusiastic Mule Skinners look to the future and an "All-American Mule Futurity" with a sizeable purse as the feature attraction.

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The "A" rated show, sponsored by the Ruidoso Arabian Horse Association, will take place at Western Highlands—the Ruidoso Downs Race Track training track east of the main racetrack. Many categories of competition are scheduled.

Friday the 18th will be taken up mostly with halter classes, noted association president Gail Adams. He described this competition as "stand 'em up and let 'em look pretty." Horses are judged according to how closely they meet conformation standards.

Riding classes are the feature attraction Saturday, September 19. One interesting event is the Trail Course. This requires horse and rider to negotiate a trail with obstacles similar to what they would encounter in the wild.

The horse must be able to sidestep and back in a straight line from an obstacle, and must contend with a "distracting obstacle," such as a pen full of squealing geese.

"That really tests how well the horse is trained," said Adams.

A favorite event of spectators, the Native Costume class, is also scheduled. Adams noted, however, that there must be sufficient entries and suitable weather for this competition to take place.

Along with all that, there is a class for youngsters who bring their dogs. Adams called the Show Dog class "just a little add-on fun thing for kids."

Among the states expected to be represented at the All Arabian Show are New Mexico, California, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma and Wyoming. Adams noted that the Ruidoso event follows a major show in Albuquerque, which helps bring many fine horses to the local show.

The fact that the Ruidoso show is "A" rated means points can be earned toward qualifying for the national Arabian show. The International Arabian Horse Association sanctions the competition.

Adams predicted about 20 horses from the Lincoln and Otero counties area will participate. The sponsoring Ruidoso Arabian Horse Association has about 20 members, he noted.

The group came to be after Ronda Moore of High Country Arabians moved to this area. She was followed by the Adams', Gail and Christa. Gail credits Ronda with getting the show going, noting that he laughed when she first told him Ruidoso would have an "A" rated show.

"This whole thing is principally because of her dedication and hard work," he said.

Adams was asked what it is about the Arabian horse that attracts the interest of owners and horse aficionados.

"Intelligence," he replied. "They seem to learn faster than many horse breeds." He also noted versatility, along with the fact that the Arabian is the oldest recorded breed.

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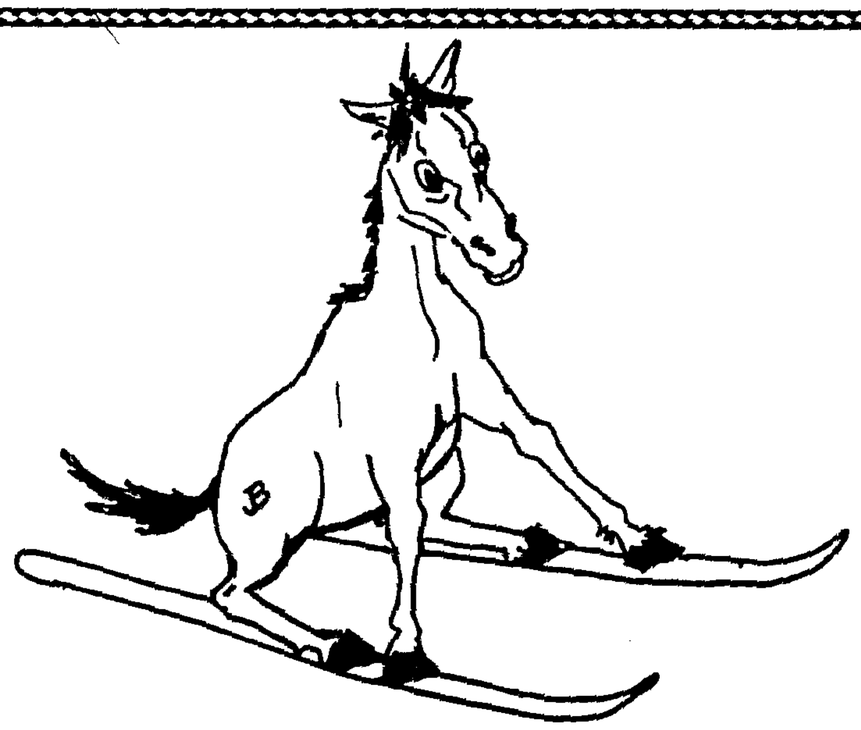

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Racing Arabians on racetracks is a growing pastime, especially in California and Florida, Adams noted.

"Probably the biggest attraction is just their inherent beauty," said Adams of the elite breed. "There's probably no horse that's as aesthetically beautiful as the Arabian."

Spectators are welcome at all the Ruidoso Arabian events Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 16-18. There is no admission charge.

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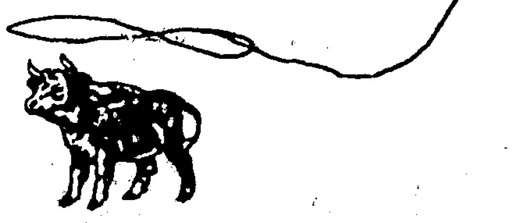

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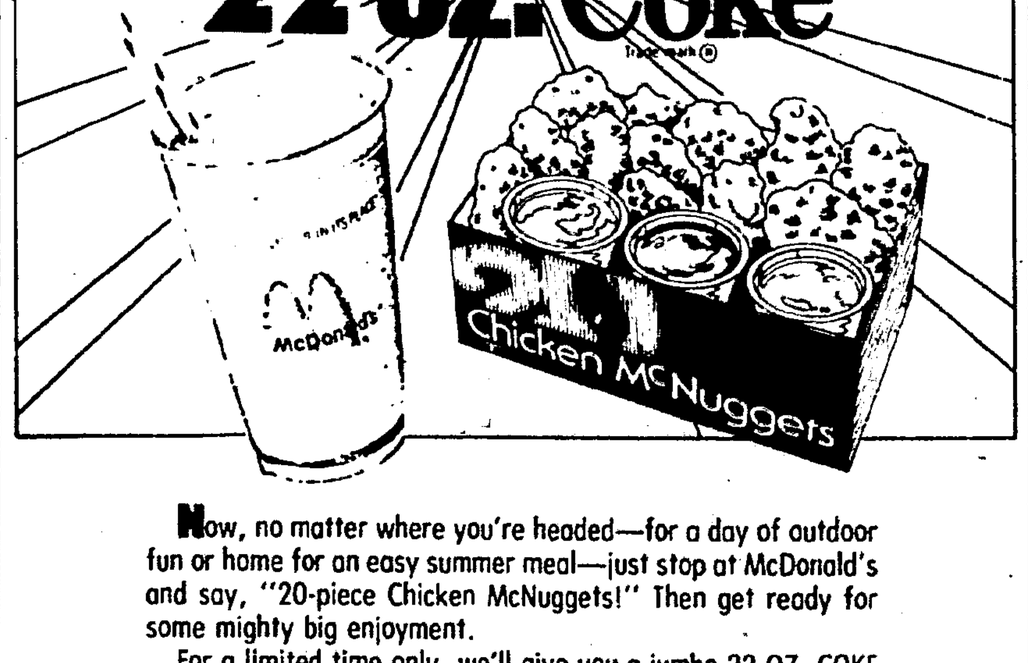

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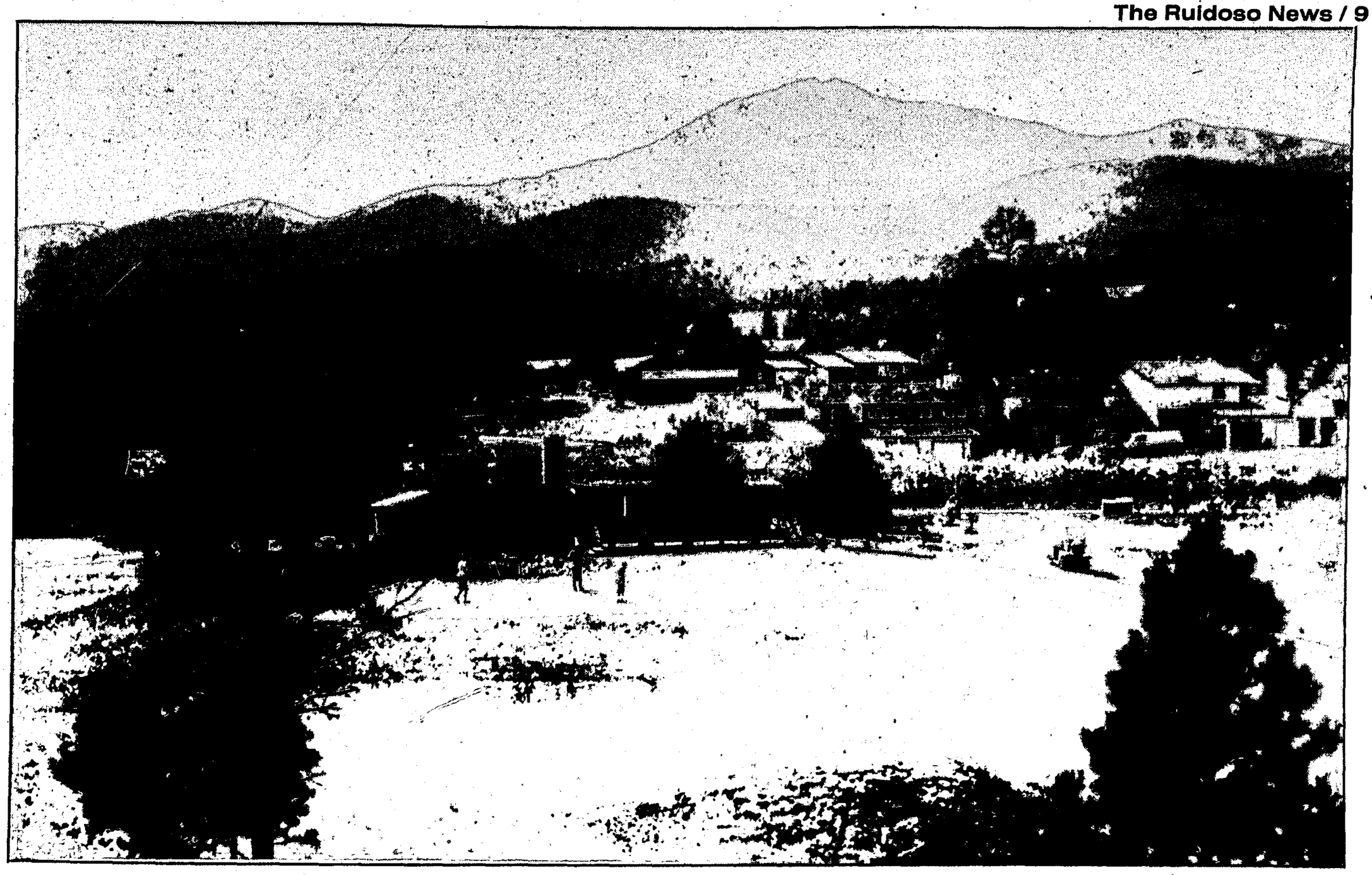

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Larry Seligmann and Mo Turner of Texas won the 1982 championship flight, shooting a 192. Steve Earsley and Charlie Snuggs were second with a 199, while Billy Carson and Mickey Wilson were third at 202. Local golfers Howard Hassell and Doug Bass finished fourth at 206.

Another local team—Tommy Hornbuckle and Ted Martinez—captured the 1981 championship flight, and were fifth in 1982 with a 210 score.

Hornbuckle and Martinez are two of the best amateur golfers in Lincoln County. Both generally finish among the leaders in local tournaments.

The country club was started in the late 1940s with just nine golf holes. The golf course was expanded to 18 holes in 1976-77 and is one of the most popular courses in New Mexico.

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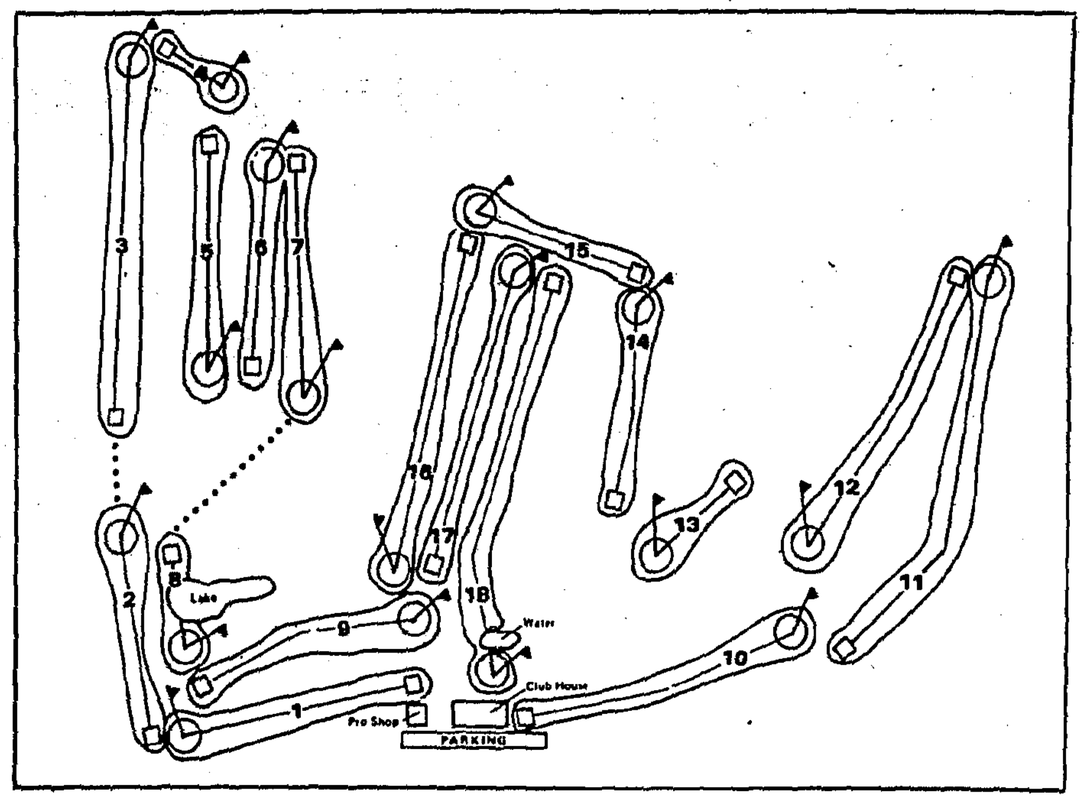

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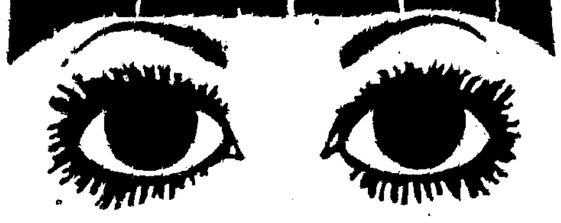

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Before all the motorcycles hit town this fall, a different kind of machine will be revving its engine around the streets of Ruidoso. About 80 street rods are expected to be in town September 17 and 18 for what has now become an annual Aspen Festival event, Pat and Linda's Street Rod Picnic.

Pat and Linda Newell, now of Cloudcroft, first hosted a gathering for street rodders back in 1976, in Las Cruces. Sixteen cars and about 50 people showed up at that event, intended to introduce New Mexicans to the sport of hot rodding. Pat Newell was the state's representative in the National Street Rod Association (NSRA) at that time. The picnic offered games, hot dogs, fireworks and fun for all in attendance, plus a tour to a local museum.

A new activity was off and running after the first Pat and Linda's Picnic.

In 1977, the City of Las Cruces permitted the Newells to host the street rod gathering in Young Park, where it grew to 36 car entries. The following year, a total of 78 street rods from five states, including one from Georgia, were displayed at the picnic.

The street rod picnic in Las Cruces had become a popular annual event, but in 1980 the Newells, who had been the main force behind its organization, moved to Texas. Pat served as South Texas state NSRA rep and later as NSRA South Central Division director.

But due to popular demand, the Newells returned to New Mexico last year and hosted an auto festival in Ruidoso, at School House Park, at the time of Aspen Festival.

"Of all the Pat and Linda's Picnics, this one was one of the greatest," the Newells said. "Participation was at an all-time high."

And they're back again this year. Approximately 80 street rods and more than twice as many rodders are expected to convene at School House Park Saturday, the 17th, for two days of games, competition and exhibition of their machines.

Registration will open at 9 a.m. Saturday at the park. Games will begin in the afternoon, with a can stack set for 1:30 and a children's coloring contest at 2.

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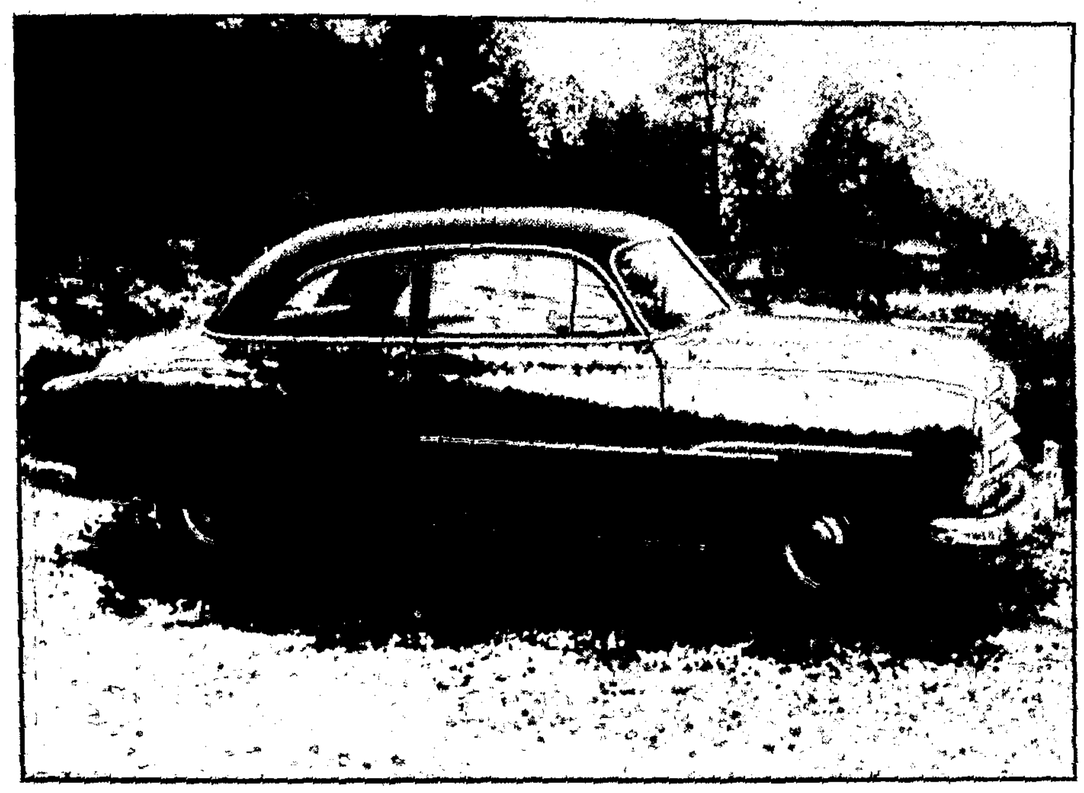

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til later in the evening, when a slide show will be presented back at the park.

Sunday morning has been set aside as "Show 'N Shine" time. From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. is when the hot rodders will get the chance to really show off their automobiles.

The cars will be on display for the general public to admire while their owners really put a shine to them.

More games will follow later in

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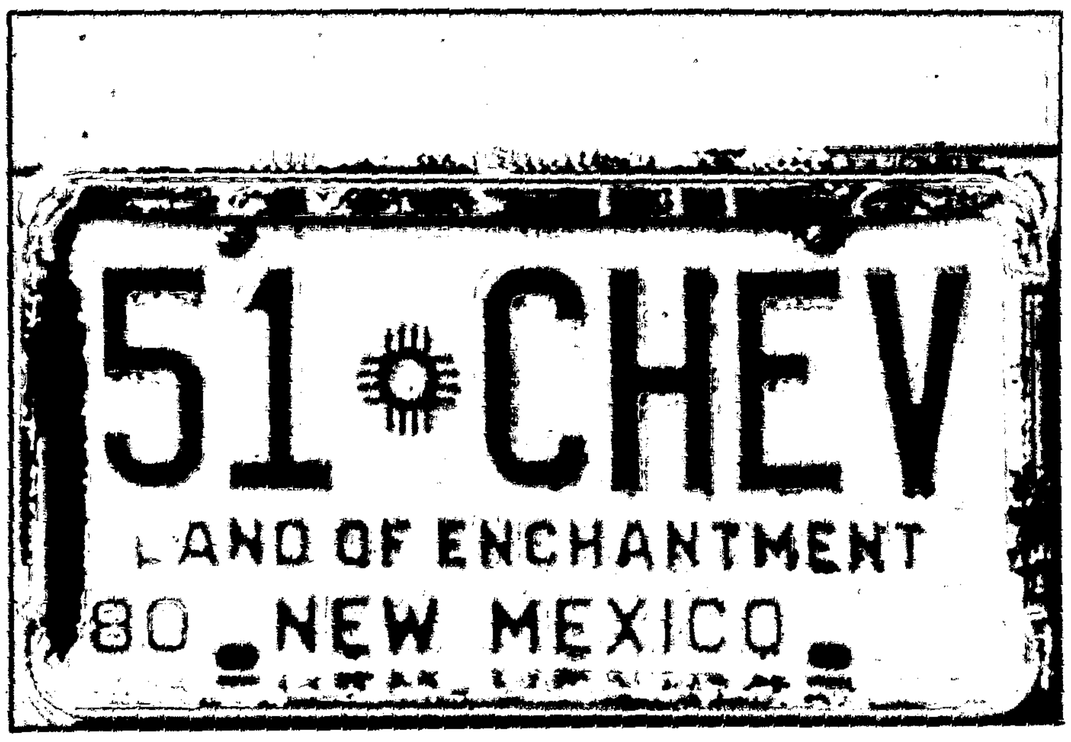

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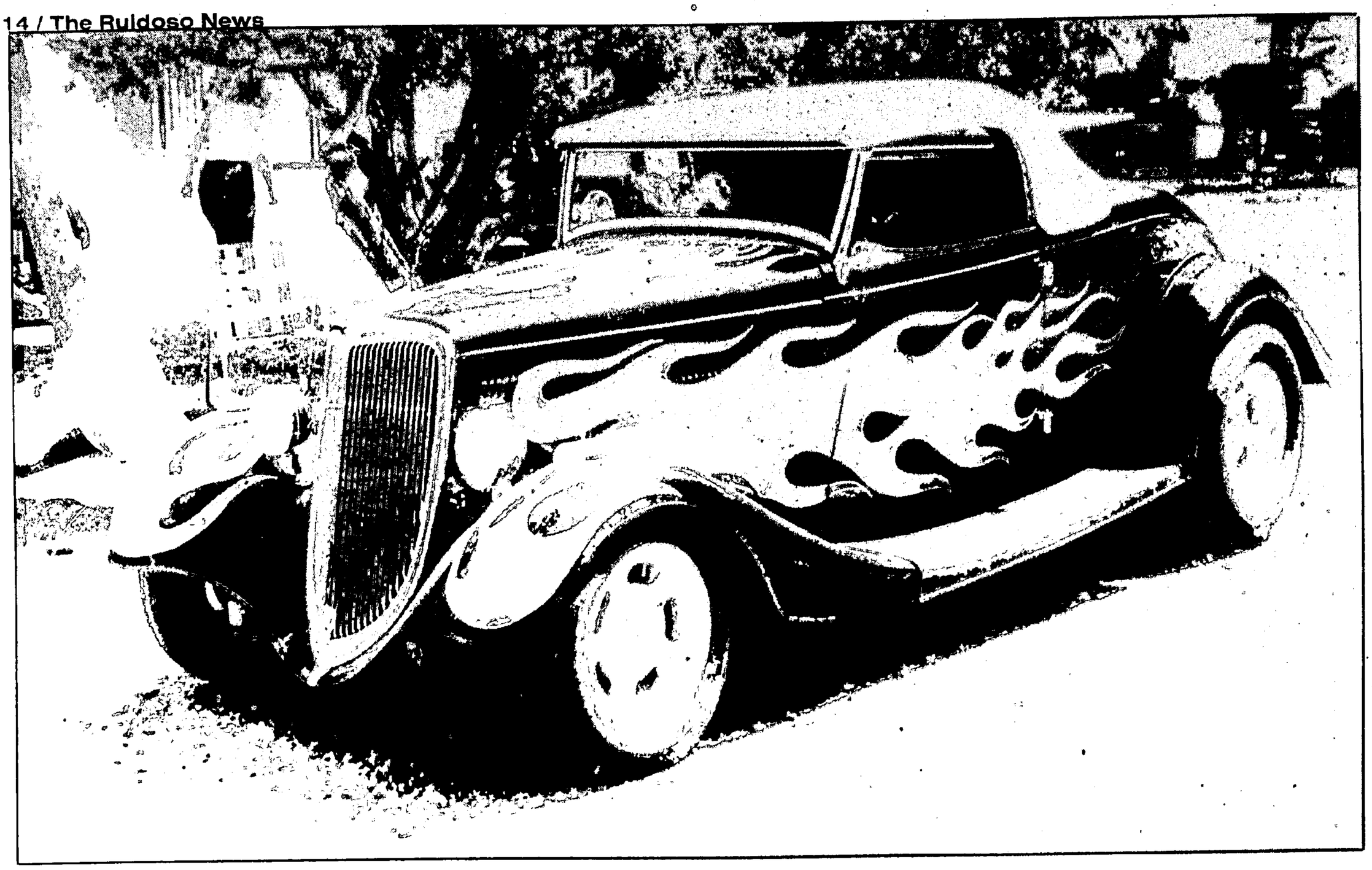

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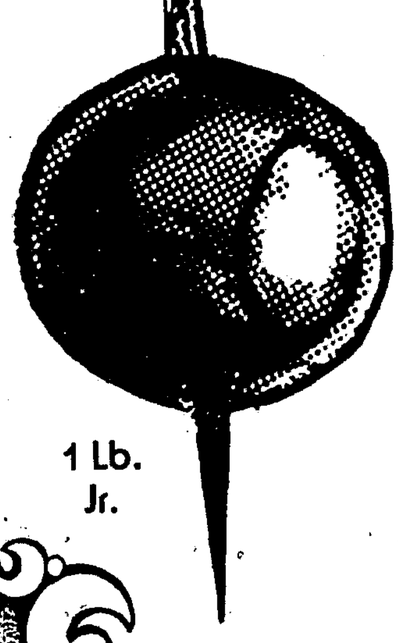

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Distribution: Commonly and widely distributed in upper part of ponderosa pine forest, Douglas-fir forest and spruce-fir forest in high mountains and plateaus, on cool, shaded mountain slopes, in canyons and along streams, often forming pure stands or groves, 6,500 to 10,000 feet elevation. New Mexico: western two-thirds, on all the higher mountains. Arizona: high mountains and plateaus in northeastern half, from Chiricahua Mountains west to Pima and Mohave Counties and Kaibab Plateau. Range very broad, one of the most extensive of all native North American trees, from Labrador across Canada to Alaska, in northeastern United States south to West Virginia and Missouri and south in Rocky Mountains and mountains of Pacific coast region to California, Arizona, southwestern Texas and northern Mexico.

Quaking aspen is so named because the slender, flattened leaf-stalks enable the leaves to tremble in the slightest breeze. The soft smooth whitish bark, which is favored by persons carving initials on trees, makes identification easy. The form in western United States, characterized largely by the deeper, golden color of autumn foliage, is considered by some botanists as varietally distinct.

Aspens are pioneer trees on burned areas, forming thickets of short-lived trees afterwards replaced by conifers. Propagation is chiefly from root sprouts. The wood has been used in the Southwest in manufacture of excelsior and elsewhere also for pulpwood, boxes and crates, food containers and matches. Domestic livestock and deer browse the foliage within reach.

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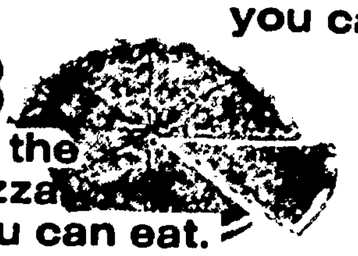

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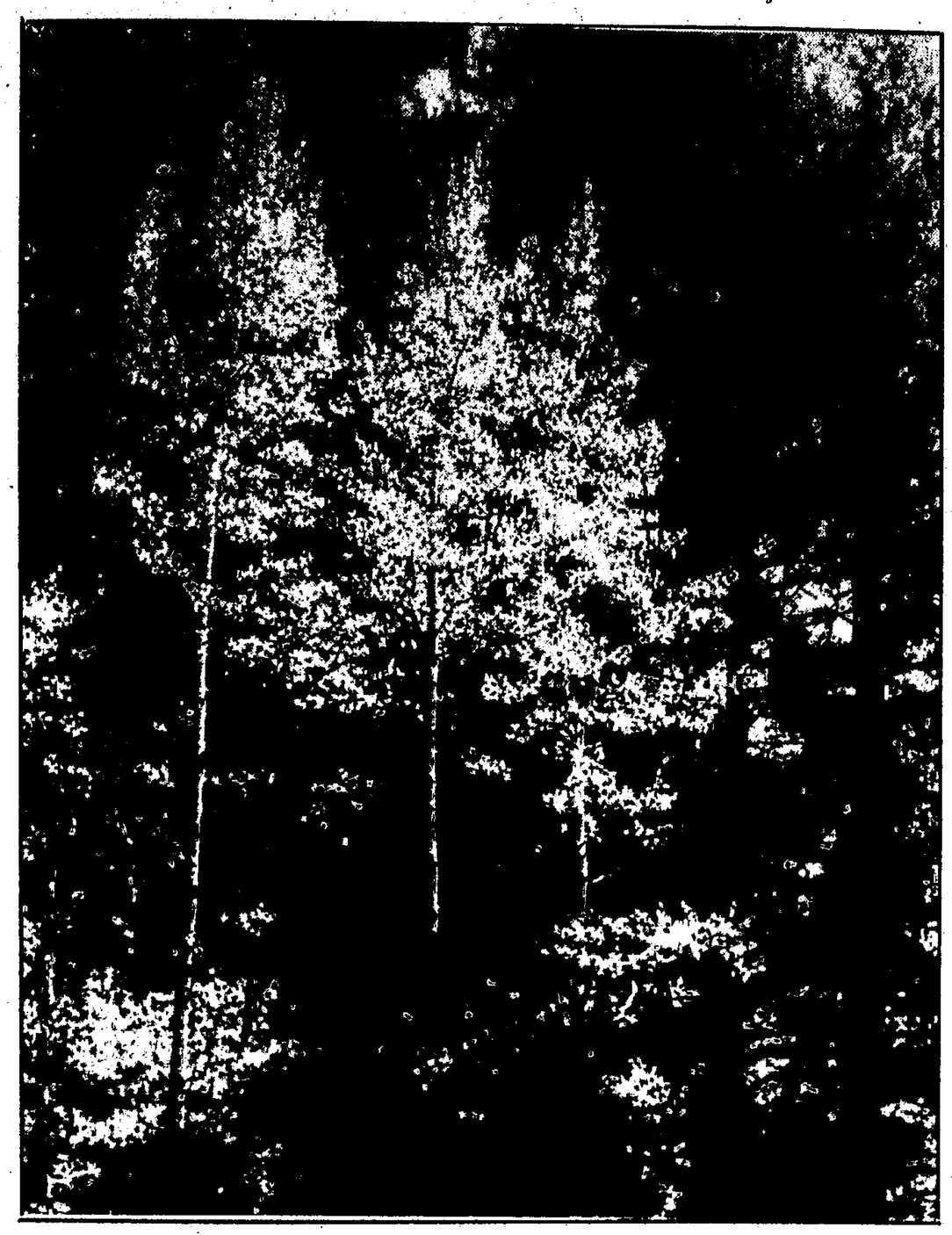

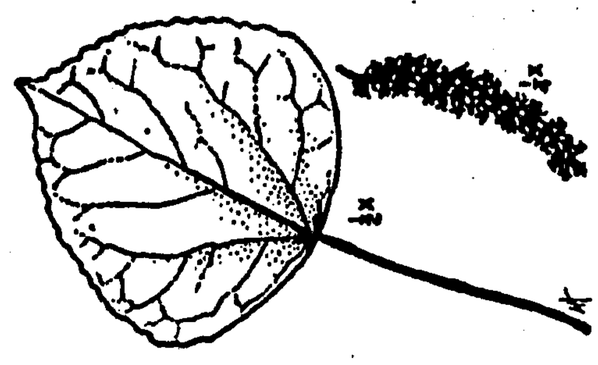

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Where to see them

As trees make their annual trek into winter's solitude, vibrant reds and rich golden colors will make for some scenic hiking and viewing. Among the most beautiful is the aspen.

Aspens are the most available specie in North America, according to Mike Funston, timber management officer at the Smokey Bear ranger station in Ruidoso. They thrive at elevations of 8,500 feet and higher so they are most prominent in the Northeast.

However, they are present in the Southwest. Though mostly in the wilderness, some are available and accessible by car. The most scenic spot locally, according to Funston, is Windy Point Vista near Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

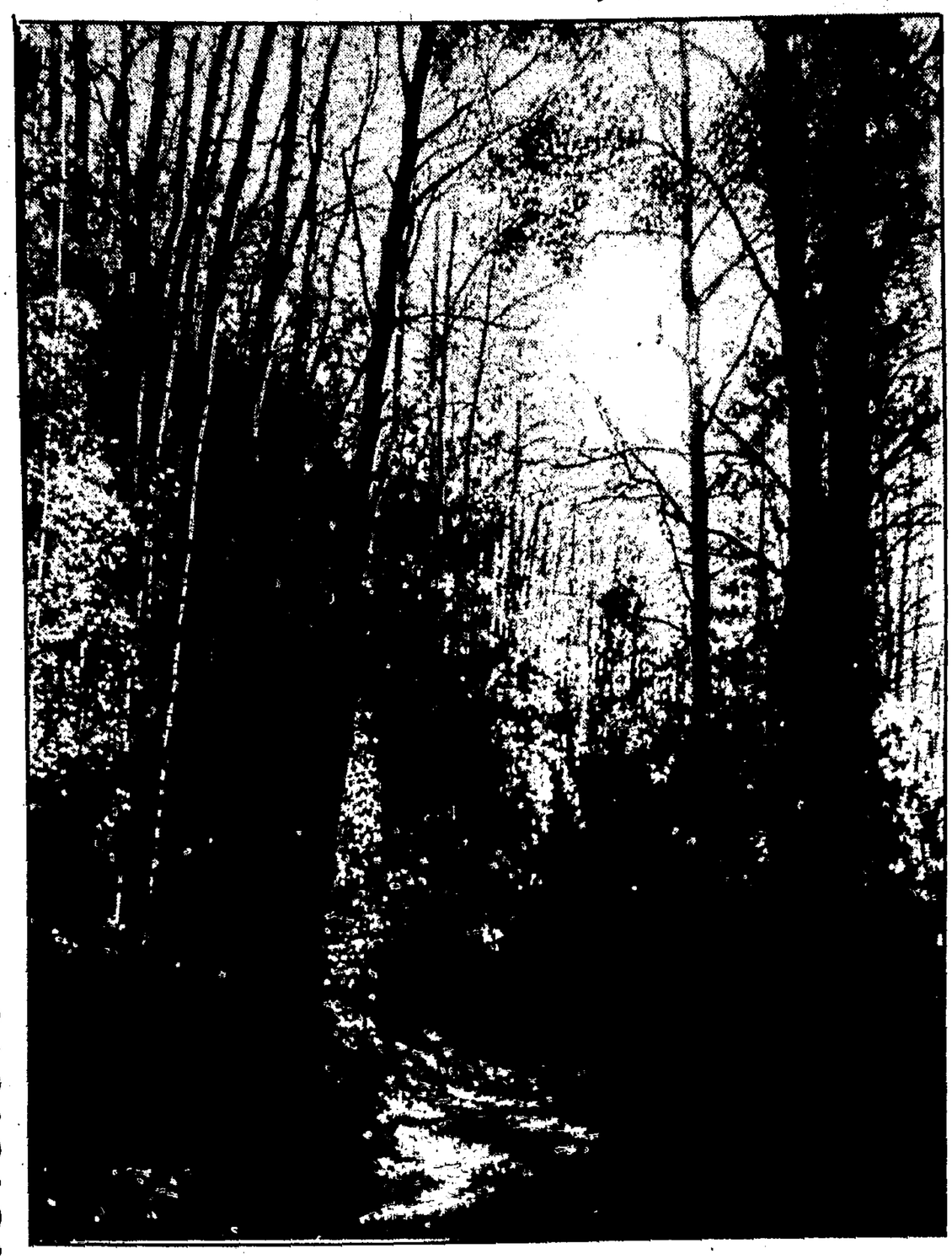
To get to Windy Point, follow Highway 37 North to Ski Run Road, take a left and drive about 10 miles.

Two other local viewing spots can be reached by unpaved roads. One is via Highway 37 and Ski Run Road to Monjeau Lookout, and another is a very rough road northeast of Capitan. Funston advises using a four-wheel drive vehicle to get there.

Those wanting to drive for an hour can find bountiful aspens in the Cloudcraft area. Drive to Cloudcroft, continue on Highway 245 about two miles and turn right on Sunspot Road.

For more detailed information, call the ranger stations at Ruidoso, 257-4095; and Cloudcroft, 682-2551.

The first week in October marks the peak of the aspens' yellow color. Happy viewing!



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Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival

This year's Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival, the "granddaddy of the touring rallies," will begin before people even arrive in Ruidoso. When motorcyclists from all over the country hop on their bikes and head out for Ruidoso, many will be participating in the gigantic U.S.A. Poker Run that offers a $1,000 first prize.

When the pre-registered festival participants roll into town for the festival, September 28 through October 1, with four receipts from Circle K Stores around the country, they will be eligible for any of the five cash awards.

And the prizes won't stop there. Every half hour, contingency prizes ranging from free meals to motorcycle accessories to free nights at local motels will be given away to registered festival participants.

The grand sweepstakes prize ticket for a fully custom-dressed Honda Goldwing and Poly Tron Cargo Trailer, worth about $9,000, will be drawn Saturday evening. The Ruidoso Business Association (RBA), which is sponsoring the festival, will also draw tickets—for an Eagle Cargo II trailer, two helmets with stereo speakers, and new style Honda jackets—Saturday evening in the All-American Sales Arena at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

RBA members are especially excited about being able to host their festival at the Sales Arena.

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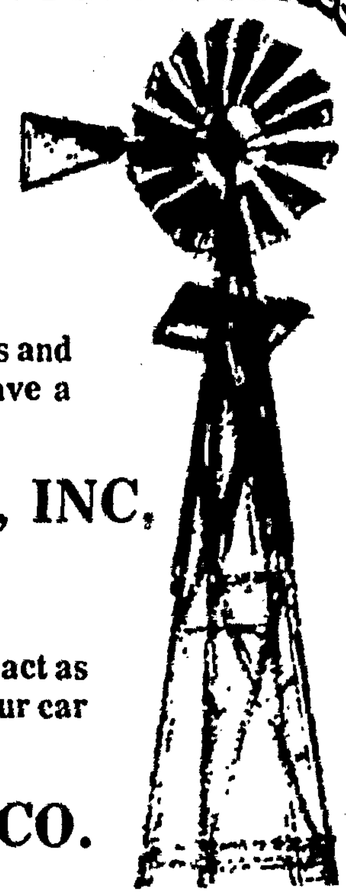

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facility we've got," said RBA president Tom Dorgan.

Last year's festival was split between two locations, which caused difficulties for the organizers and festival participants. This year everything will be under one roof.

Motorcyclists will also have the chance to ride in the Aspen Festival Parade this year. Last year the motorcyclists were here on a different weekend than the parade, and the festival organizers heard many requests for a parade the bikers could ride in.

"That was the only complaint we had last year; that they couldn't ride in the parade," said RBA member Connie Brown.

But this year, the predicted 5,000 to 7,000 motorcyclists will be able to join the rest of the floats, bands and beauty queens in the parade with the theme of the Mountain Mardi Gras.

The Motorcycle Festival Queen and Mr. Motorcyclist will be crowned Friday in time to ride their bikes at the head of the parade. Any festival participant is eligible to enter the contest. The festival queen and Mr. Motorcyclist will be judged on riding ability, poise, appearance, riding experience, activities and personality.

Motorcyclists interested in trying out different bikes will get their chance at the Harley-Davidson booth in the trade show. Harley, which was not at the festival last year, has rented a 1,200-square foot booth this year.

"We really missed being in Ruidoso," Brown quoted Harley representatives as saying.

Harley will bring 12 motorcycles for demonstration rides. The latest motorcycles, motorcycle accessories and arts and crafts will be available at the trade show. It will be open from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. every day of the festival.

Harley-Davidson is also sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Poker Run. For a five-dollar or larger donation to muscular dystrophy, poker runners will be eligible to win either a black leather Harley-Davidson jacket, a

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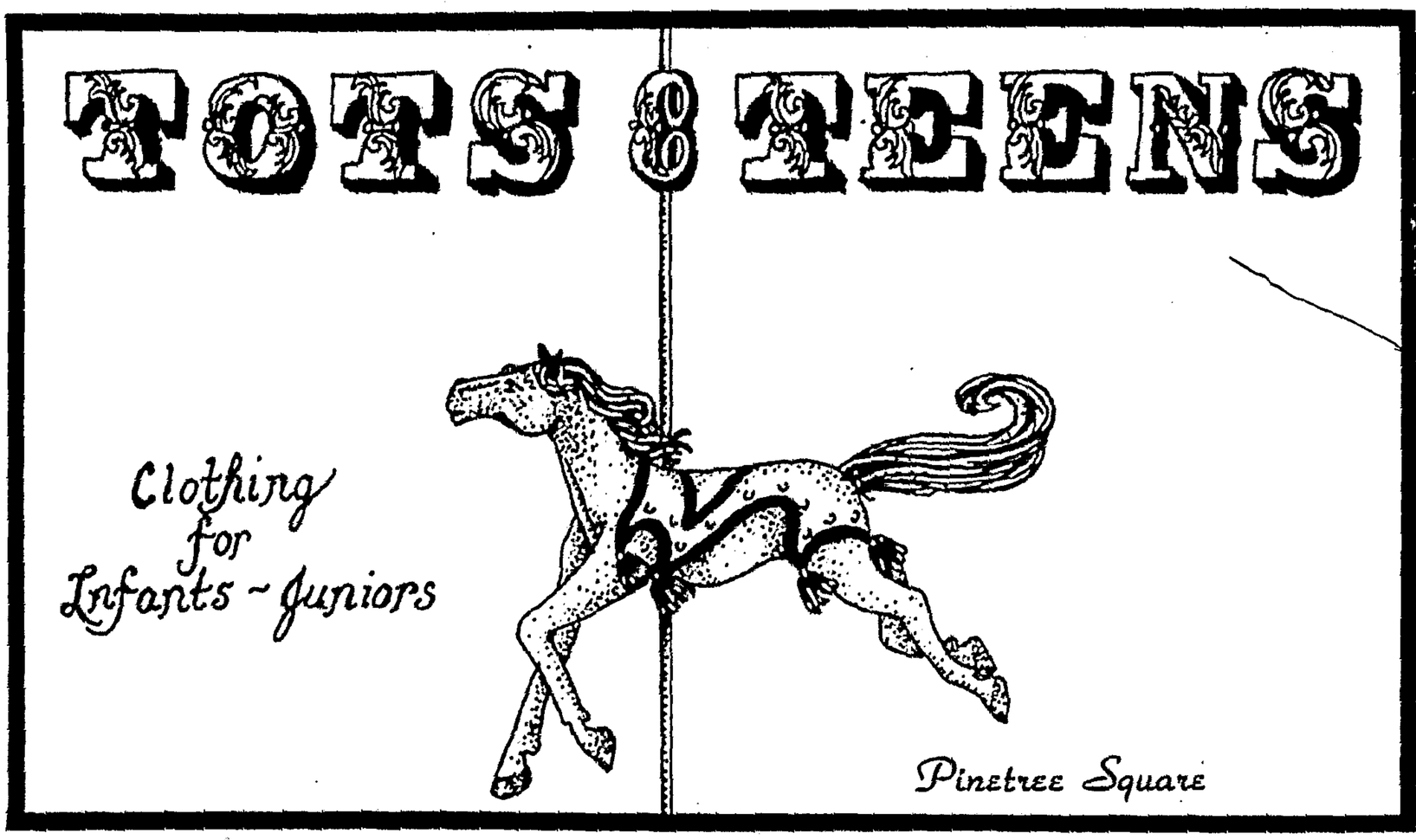

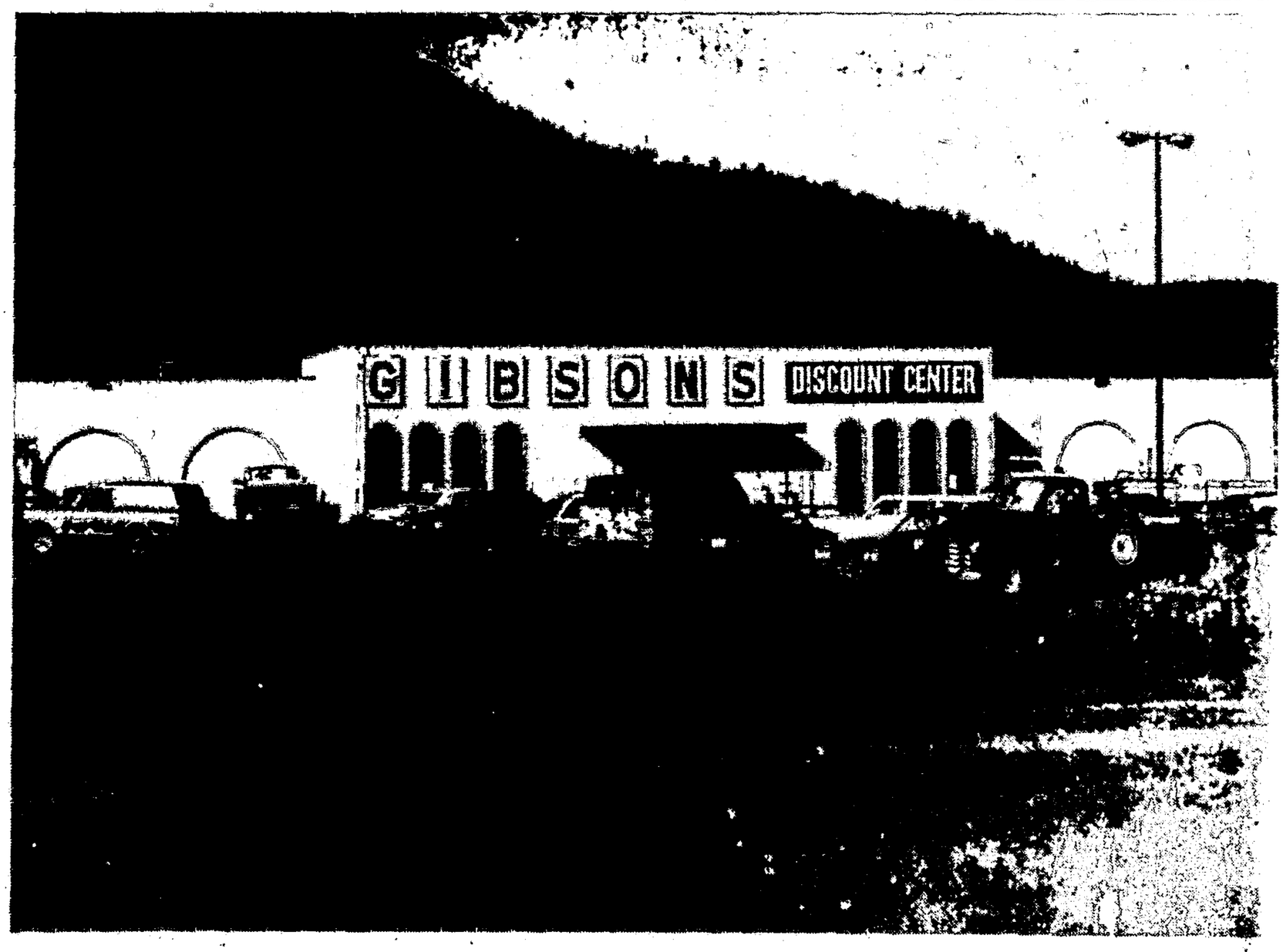

Motorcycle——

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Harley-Davidson helmet or a rainsuit.

The RBA is sponsoring its own "Get Acquainted with Ruidoso" Poker Run on Wednesday. It will take bikers through the maze of canyons and business districts of town.

Friday, the RBA is hosting a Poker Party and Barbecue at Bonito Lake. Partiers will be able to earn points toward prizes by competing in several games at the lake. Refreshments and food will be available at the all-day party by the lake.

"It's gonna be a lot of fun," said party organizer Glen Ferguson.

Over 140 trophies will also be awarded to owners of cherried and dressed bikes in 23 categories to be judged every day of the festival. Special awards will also be given to the largest uniformed club at the festival, the long distance club, long distance rider, best dressed, youngest and oldest riders and many more.

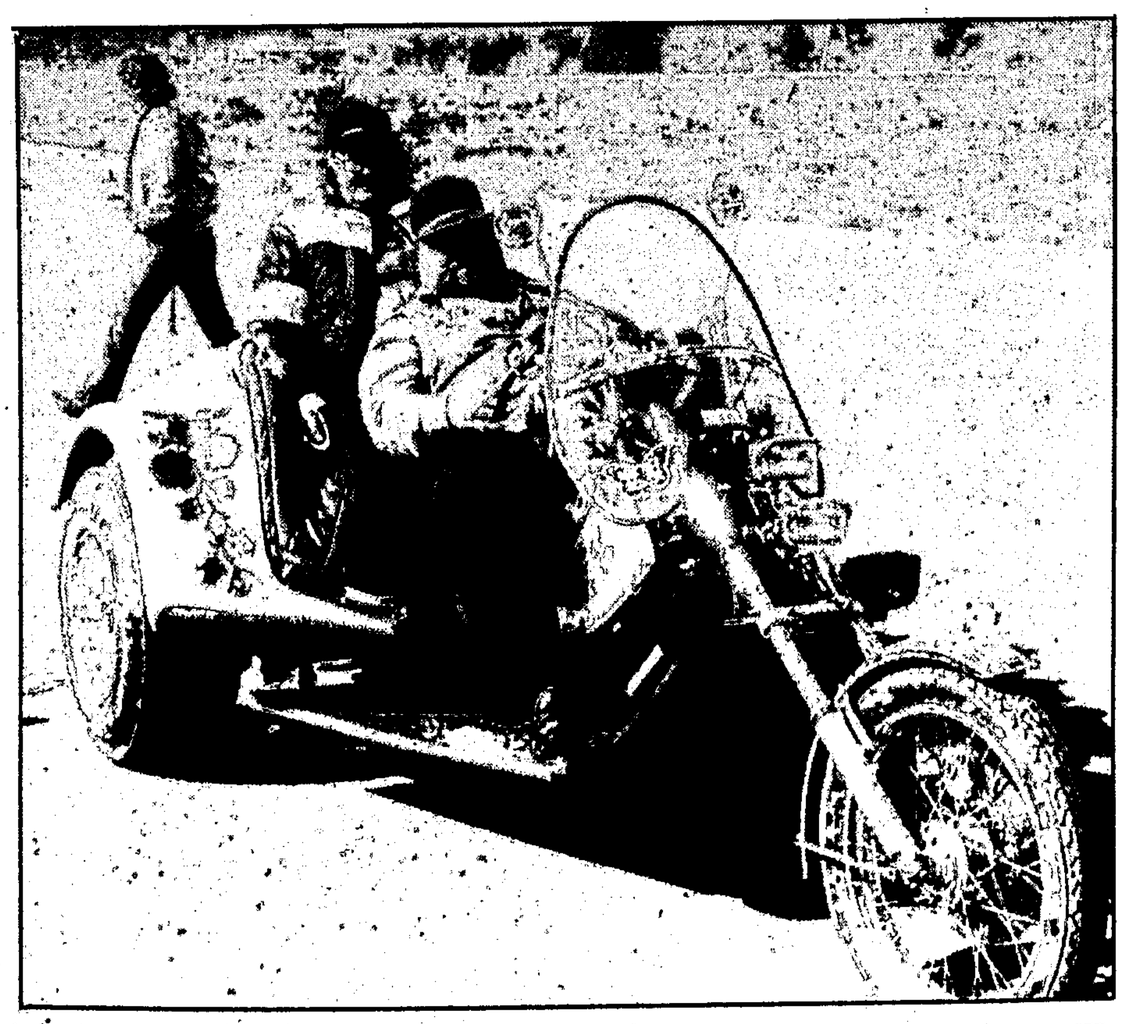
If you're good at games such as bite the wiener, hang the wash and sidecar water cup, you can win a prize in those games as well.

For those interested in learning about safety, a safety consultant will give safety seminars two times a day Wednesday and Friday. For just plain entertainment, the RBA is showing "On Any Sunday II," a motorcycling film, at 8:30 every evening at the Sales Arena.

RBA is looking for many more bikes at this year's festival after recognition in national magazines and word of mouth.

"Everybody in the country heard about it and wished they had come," said Brown.

After all, as Roger and Noraine Meng wrote in Touring Bike magazine, the Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival is "THE place to be at the end of the riding season."



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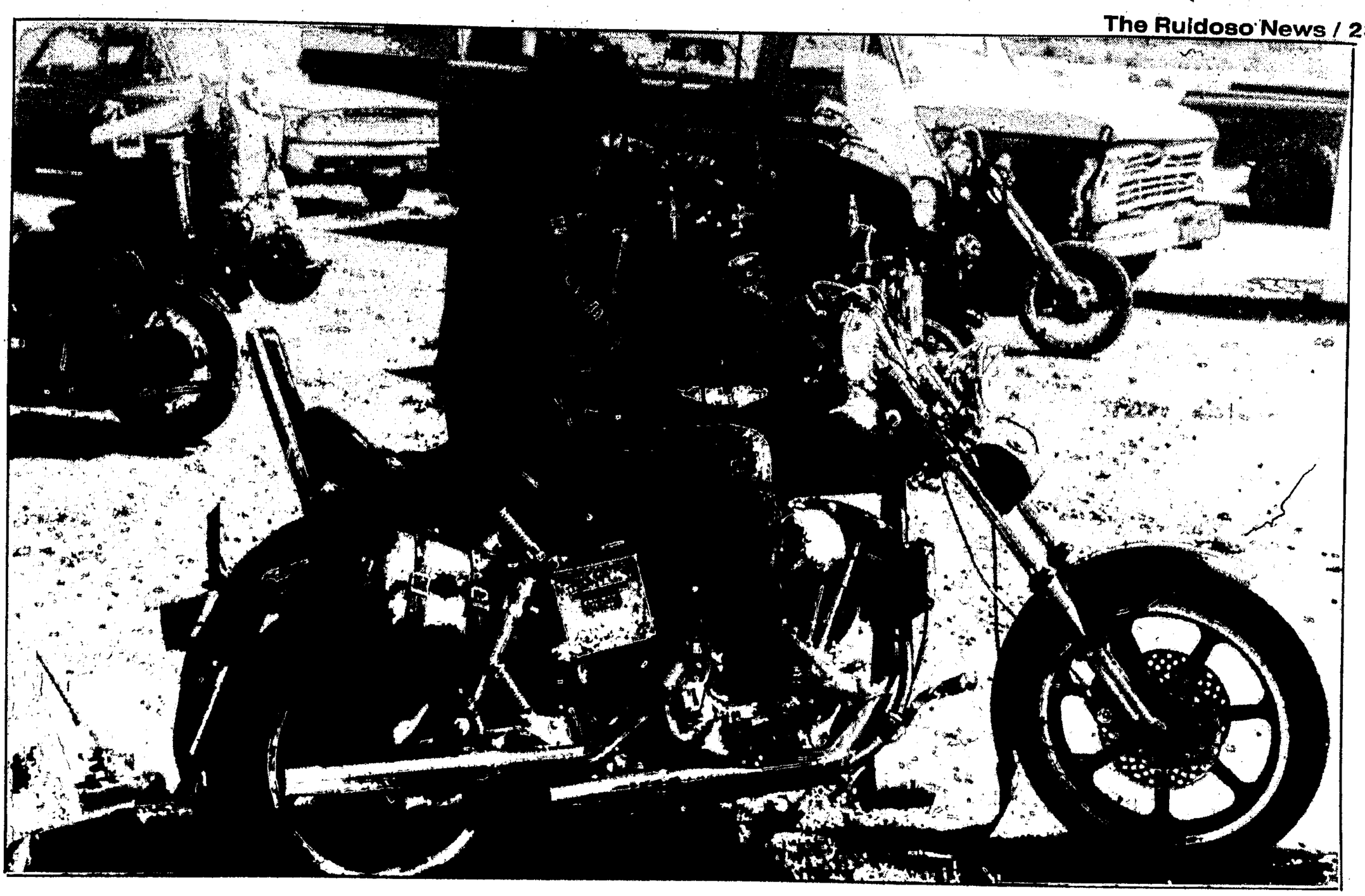

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Mountain Mardi Gras parade

The conclusion of another successful Aspen Festival will be celebrated in style this year with a parade of motorcycles, floats, Shrine units, bands, queens and costumed individuals.

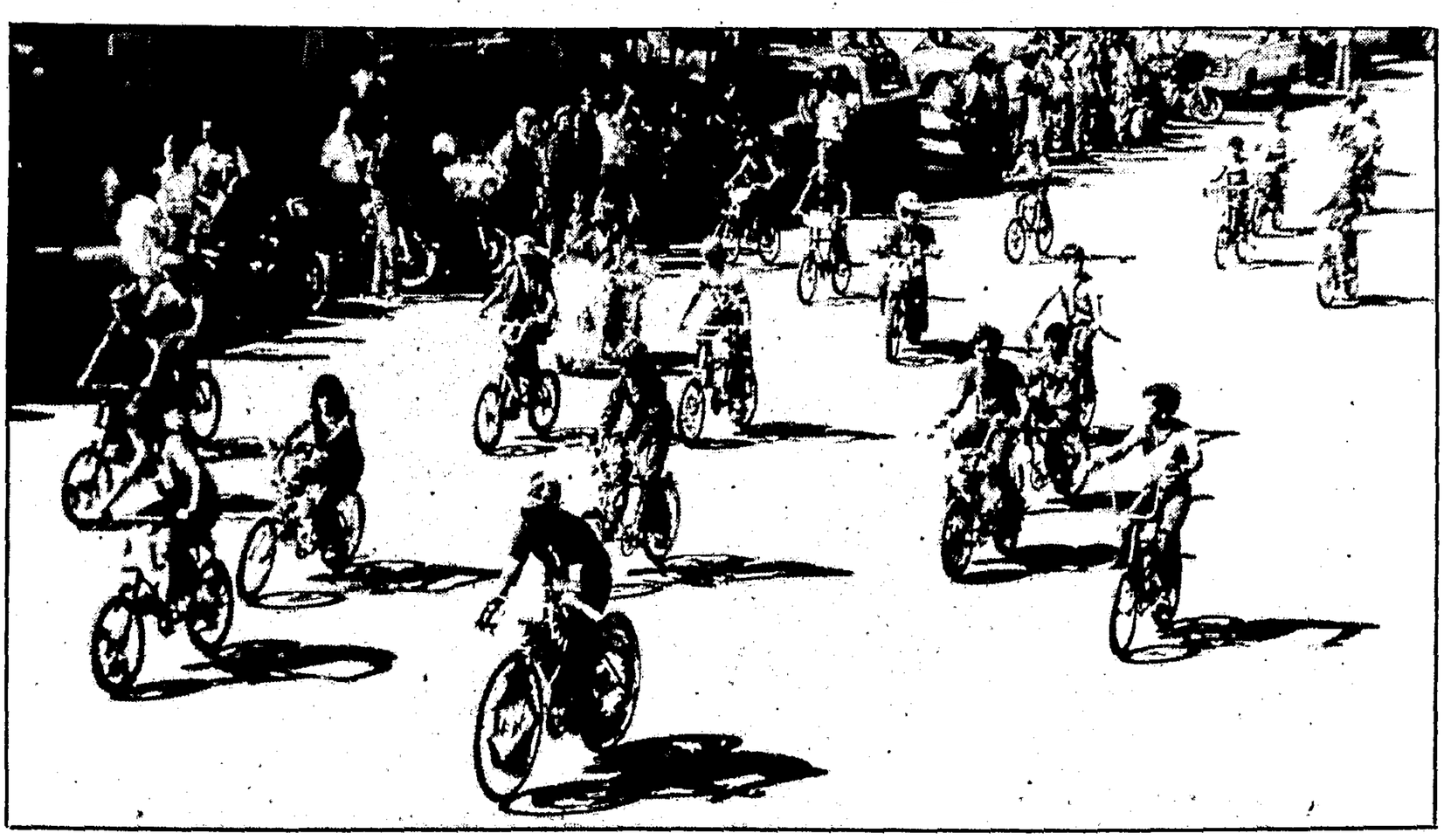
The theme, "Mountain Mardi Gras," lends a highly festive mood to the 1983 parade. Spectators are encouraged to come in costume and line the main street Saturday, October 1, and be prepared to have a good time.

The Ruidoso Motorcycle Festival Queen and Mr. Motorcyclist will ride at the head of the parade this year, followed by hundreds of cycles of all shapes, sizes and colors.

The 1983 Motorcycle Festival Queen will be crowned Friday evening at the trade show after displaying her riding ability, poise, appearance, wearing apparel and "personality plus" for the judges. Last year's queen, JoAnne Staggs of Hobbs, and her husband Bill will select and crown this year's winner.

Mr. Motorcyclist will also be chosen on similar qualifications.

The parade's color bearers, the Permian Basin Motorcylce Riders Association of Odessa, Texas, will ride behind the King and Queen.



After all the motorcyclists make their appearance, the floats, bands, clowns and Shrine units will roll down the street.

Local bands in the parade will include the Ruidoso High School 24-Karat Gold Marching Band and the White Mountain Middle School

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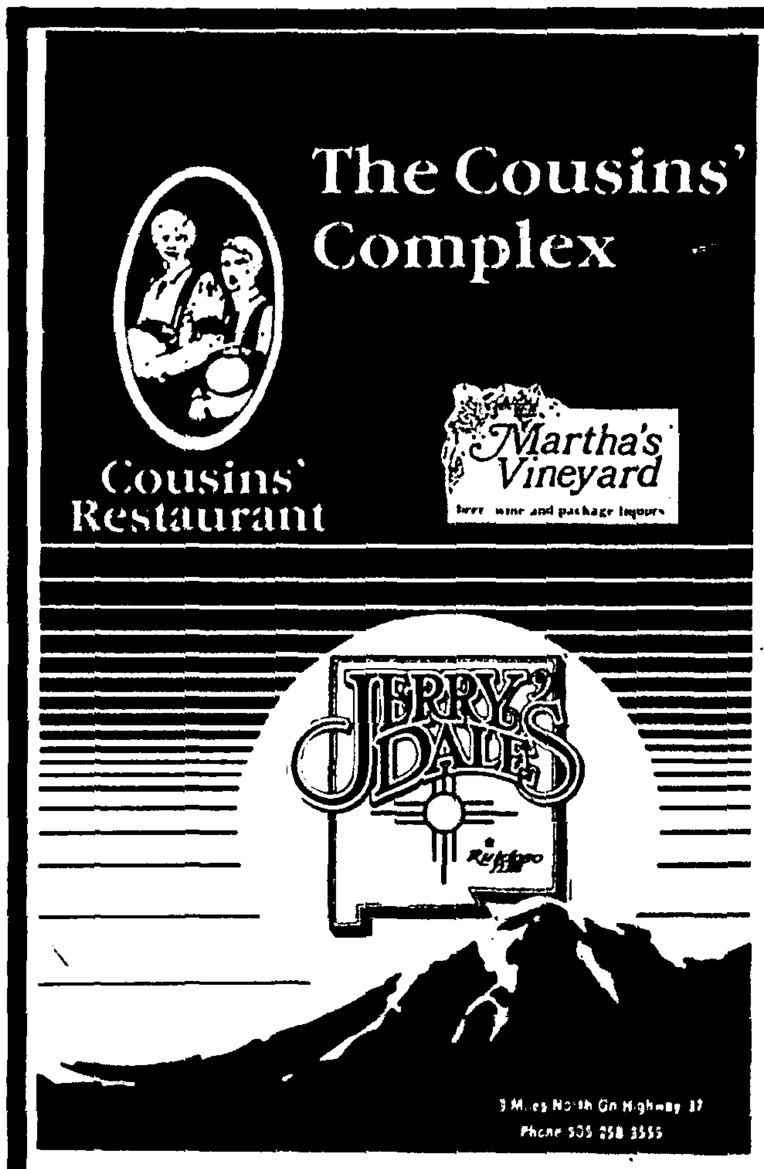
Band. Other bands participating will be from Alamogordo Mid High, Tularosa and Carrizozo High Schools. Following the parade, around 1 p.m., the bands will perform in a marching exhibition at the high school.

The unit from Big Spring will also put on a free show after the parade for all to go and watch.

Businesses around town will have spent many hours of labor putting together some super floats to illustrate the "Mountain Mardi Gras" theme. Big T Family Restaurant and Carrizo Lodge were two businesses that signed up early, along with William Kyle, who will enter as an individual parade participant.

Also in the parade will be New Mexico Miss Teen, Kelly Purvis of Clovis.

All in all, it promises to be a festive end to another great Aspen Festival season, as Ruidoso celebates its own Mountain Mardi Gras!



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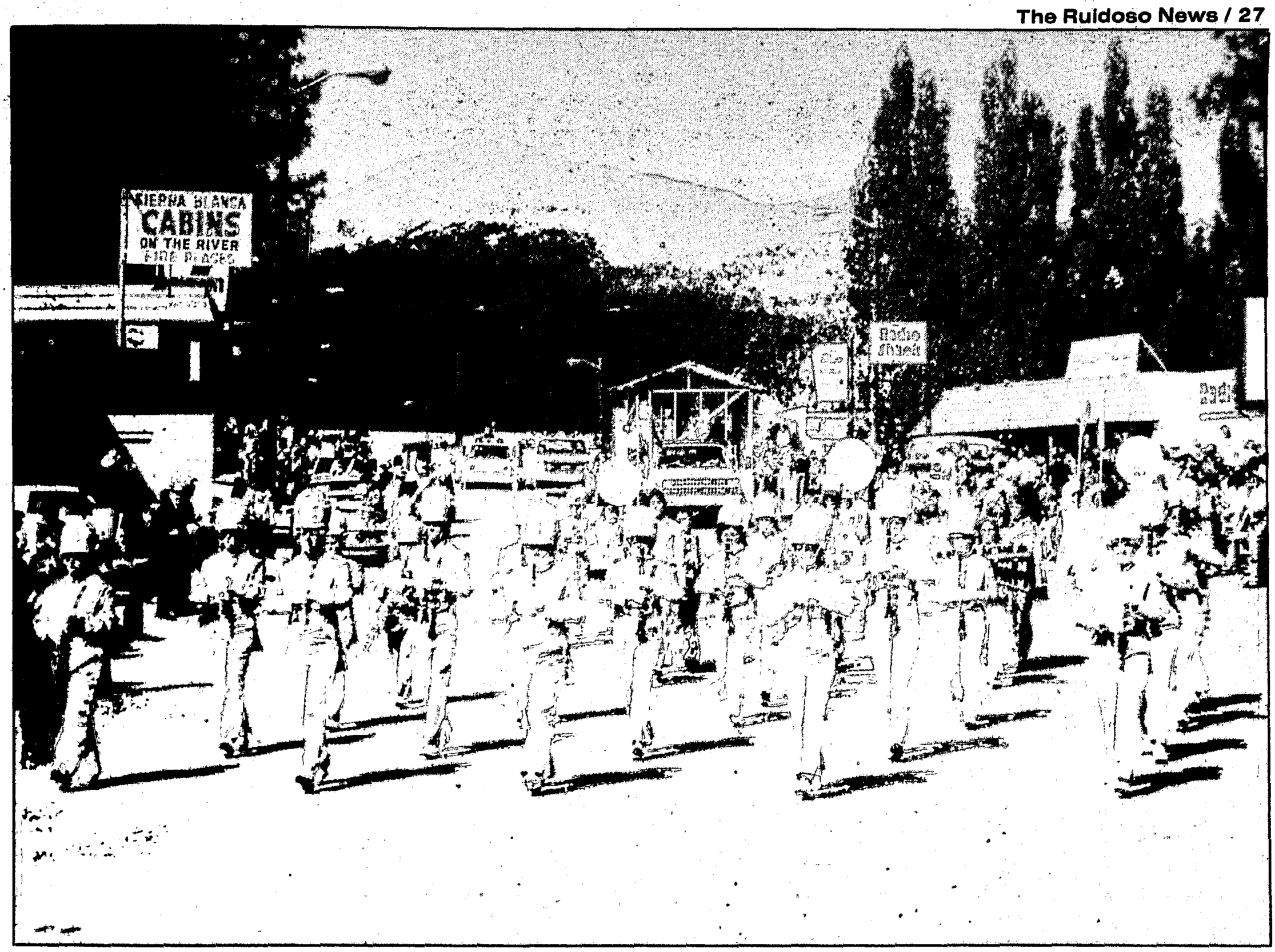

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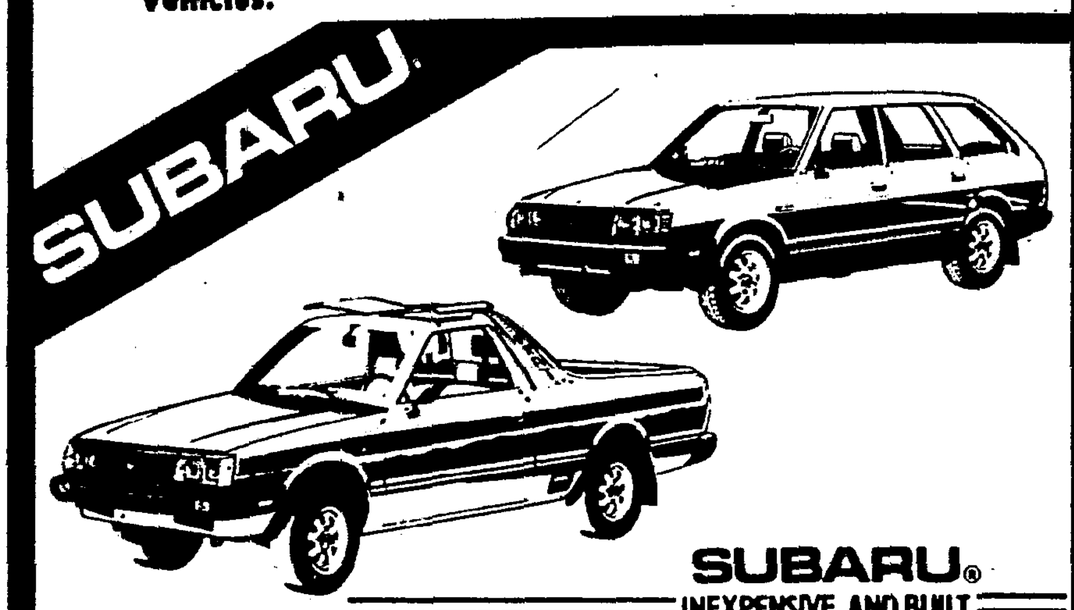

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State Chili Cookoff returns

This year's New Mexico State Chili Cookoff will take place Saturday, September 24, in the Ruidoso Downs Race Track parking lot.

The cooks will begin setting up their wares after 8 a.m. and will meet at 10 a.m. to discuss the rules. Judging begins at 3 p.m.

All cooks must follow the rules put out by the Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI). CASI rules specify what can be used in the chili; where it is to be cooked; what can and cannot take place in the showmanship contest; and how the chili is to be judged.

CASI uses Frank X. Tolbert's Secret Judging System, which determines a precise format for judging as well as establishing criteria in the areas of aroma, color, taste, consistency, aftertaste and more. Violations of these rules can result in official probation published in the Goat Gap Gazette, and disqualification from the World Championship Cookoff in Terlingua, Texas, November 5. Dr. Roy Nakayama, horticulturalist at New Mexico State University and the "father of green chile," will head the judging.

Awards will be given to the top 10 chili cooks and the three best showmen. First, second and third prizes in both categories will be pottery loving cups made by Al Potter.

Fourth through 10th places in the cookoff will be awarded wooden plaques made by Paul Crown. Both awards feature the logo of the chile pepper inside the outline of New Mexico.

T-shirts bearing this logo will also be available.

For all the seriousness of the chili judging, there will be plenty of laughter throughout the cooking area. Tex Scofield, "the official mouth of the chili world," will be on hand to emcee the event.

Glen Tucker of the San Antonio Light called Scofield "a king in an activity cluttered with clowns." Rick Smith wrote in the Austin American Statesman that Scofield is "a garrulous orator of prodigious adroitness, a verbal virtuoso with no peer ... with a non-stop barrage of words that

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would have left Mr. Webster himself thumbing through a pocket dictionary."

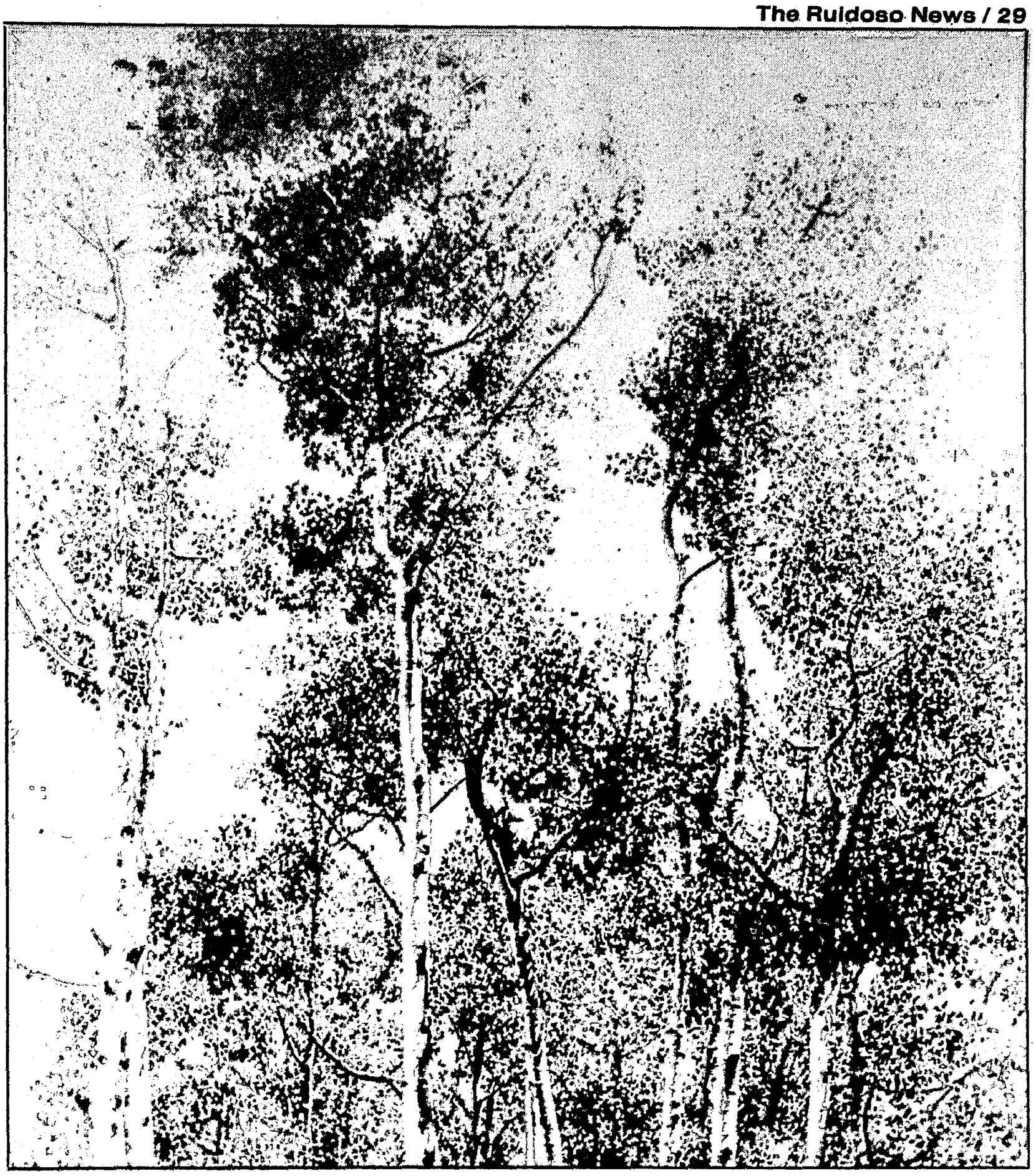
In addition to Scofield, there will be a host of chili cookers competing for the Showmanship Awards during the three hours they cook the chili. Although shooting guns and amplifying are illegal, cooks will try almost anything to win this award.

Many of the competitors decorate their booths with a Western theme. Some may have rattlesnake skins or rabbit carcasses to show as the "secret ingredient" in their prize-winning chili.

Others have been known to have women in transparent blouses help cook the chili. The judges for showmanship will be anonymous, so the cooks will have to keep up a non-stop show the whole time.

All cooking will be done outside in the open air and live music will be played during the day. Beer, soft drinks and sandwiches will be available.

The cooks are not allowed to sell their chili. But once the judges have taken their samples to the judging tables, it is customary for chili cooks to share their culinary concoctions with the hungry crowd.



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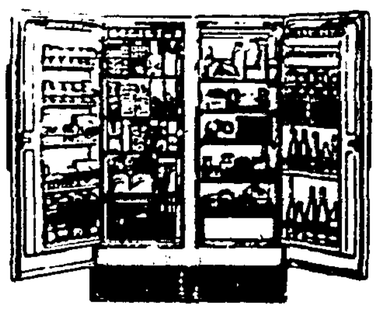

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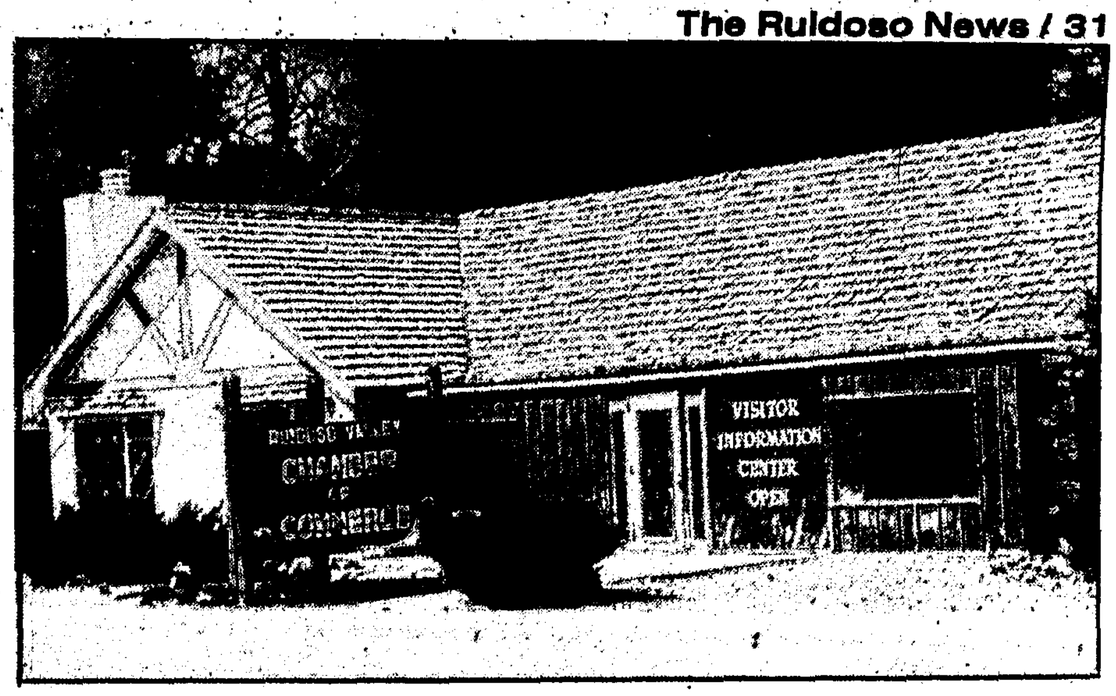

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More than 500 local businesses support the Chamber through their membership.

Centrally located in a beautiful spot at 666 Sudderth Drive adjoining Two Rivers Park, the Chamber building offers visitors a wealth of information about Ruidoso and Lincoln County attractions. During office hours—8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday—friendly staff members are available to answer visitors' questions. The telephone number is 257-7395.

After hours, visitors may utilize the 24-hour "information porch" at the front of the building. Lists of lodging establishments, restaurants, community profiles and other information are available.

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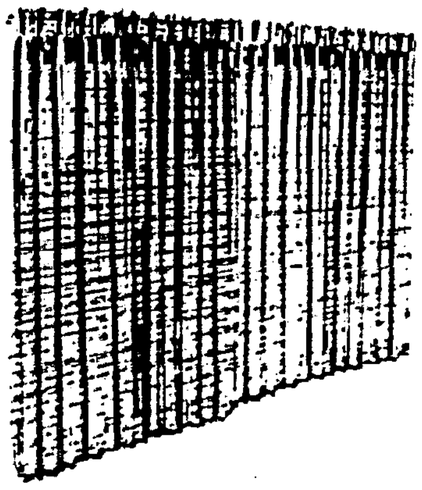

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