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"Amahl" Friday

Neal Harris as "Amahl" and the entire cast of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be performing in what promises to be a very entertaining Ruidoso Public Library benefit at 7 p.m. Friday at Cree Meadows Country Club. Tickets for the dinner theater are available from Friends of the Library or cast members. For information, call 257-4335.

Alternate judge law approved for Downs

by PAMELLA FIELD
News Staff Writer

Discussion of an ordinance providing for selection of an alternate municipal judge, along with the subject of compensation for the mayor, occupied Ruidoso Downs trustees at their meeting Monday.

Judge Paula Smith said Tuesday that she had been asked by Mayor J. C. Day to attend the Monday evening meeting and that she would be discussed on the agenda. She said that when she got there she was told this was not so. She did not stay for all the meeting.

Mayor Day said she was asked to come to the meeting "so she could hear the discussion and the decision made regarding passing a new ordinance for appointing a temporary judge."

The council did pass an ordinance designating the council to appoint a temporary judge, if the need should arise. It replaced one that dated back to 1973, which was similar, except the new one increases the salary to \$25 a day rather than \$10. It also designates that the salary would come out of the regular judge's salary, if the judge would be out for longer than 12 days.

During discussion of the ordinance, village attorney Tim Quigley said, "I feel confident the existing statute allows this change within the law." Trustee Jake Harris made a motion to pass the ordinance and Lavern Cole

seconded, and it was approved.

The council had several copies of letters written by Lauren Marble, a staff attorney in the New Mexico Municipal League. In the letters written to Mayor George White of Ruidoso (the same issue was recently dealt with in Ruidoso) she said she recommends passing an ordinance that would allow the existing municipal judge to choose a replacement in the event it would be necessary (illness or prolonged incapacitation). The letters were provided by Smith, who knew the issue was to be discussed.

Smith said after the meeting that she was surprised the trustees chose to take the advice of a local attorney over the advice from the Municipal League. She also questioned the legality of whether salary for a temporary judge could come out of the regular judge's salary.

According to Marble, though she has advised and would advise municipalities to pass ordinances allowing the regular judge to pick a temporary judge if needed, the trustees were not violating the constitution.

She did say violation of the constitution would occur if the ordinance would be applied while Judge Smith is still in office. She cited a part of the constitution that prohibits the salary of a municipal judge from being increased or decreased during term of office (Article IV, Section 27 of the New Mexico Constitution).

Please see **Alternate 2A**

Water hearing ends—finally

by BILLY ALLSTETTER
News Staff Writer

Ruidoso should know in about 60 days if it can collect water the village plans to use for filling the Grindstone reservoir, according to State Engineer representative Eluid Martinez.

After two long days of often dry, technical testimony, Hearing Officer Martinez had piles and piles of conflicting data and conclusions to use for his recommendation on the valley farmers' water protest.

They came bearing maps, graphs and "expert witnesses" for the protest hearing at village hall. All day Tuesday and Wednesday attorneys argued about the effects of moving Ruidoso's sewage treatment plant downstream six miles, and future collections of effluent credit water at the Mescalero Apache Reservation line.

Landowners who use irrigation ditches on the Rio Ruidoso between the old and new sewage treatment plants argued that they already experience water shortages almost every year. Now that Ruidoso discharges treated sewage effluent into the river below their ditches, they have even less water than they have had for the past 22 years.

If Ruidoso takes out more water, to which it is entitled because of the sewage effluent it puts into the river, the farmers will suffer even further shortages, they say.

Attorney Neil Stillinger and Ruidoso's expert witnesses argued that the shortages are rare and would happen regardless of the village's planned water diversion.

The hearing before State Engineer's Office representatives occurred because a number of irrigating farmers protested Ruidoso's application to move its sewage effluent discharge point six miles downstream from the old treatment plant to the Biscuit Hill treatment plant that opened in June 1982.

The original 1966 permit that allowed Ruidoso to discharge sewage effluent into the Rio Ruidoso also allowed the village to get credit for portions of the sewage effluent discharged into the river. Ruidoso can collect that credited water at a diversion point at the Mescalero Apache Reservation line in the Upper Canyon.

Ruidoso has only rarely collected small portions of that effluent credit water, but plans to use as much as possible to fill the Grindstone reservoir. The State Engineer has nullified that effluent credit until the protest is resolved.

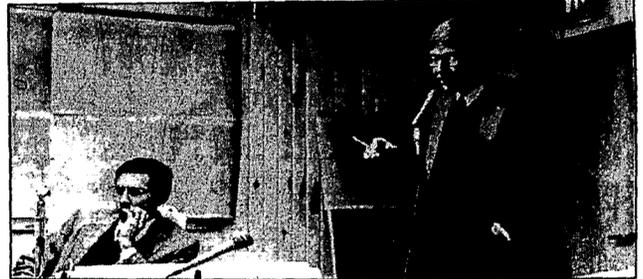
Protestants' lawyer Ray Sage said the farmers realize they do not have vested rights to the sewage effluent but are protesting the simultaneous moving of the discharge point below their irrigation ditches and retention of the diversion point above them.

He and attorney Doug Perrin argued that serious water shortages—causing economic losses—already exist, and that increasing effluent credit taken out of the river may eventually dry it up.

Stillinger argued that the effluent credit will not increase any further and that Carrizo Creek, Cedar Creek and Gavilan Creek will prevent the river from drying up. Those creeks enter the Rio Ruidoso below the village's diversion point and above the farmers' irrigation ditches.

A major bone of contention was just how much water the farmers really need in the river for their irrigation. The major concern was about flow during June and July, historically months of lowest flow and highest irrigation needs.

Consulting engineer Ralph E. Vail thought four cubic feet per second (cfs) flowing in the river past the Hollywood metering station at the entrance to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track during June and July would adequately supply the 320.1 acres of irrigated land between the two sewage plants.



Attorney Neil Stillinger (right) argues for Ruidoso's application to move its sewage discharge point and retain its effluent credit while State Engineer Hearing Officer Eluid Martinez listens during the water protest hearing at village hall.

Vail agreed with engineer Jackie D. Atkins' statements that the farmers would have to divert 5.13 cfs into seven ditches for adequate irrigation in June. However, he said he believes some water in upstream ditches flows back into the river, providing water for downstream ditches and reducing the necessary flow at any one point.

Vail said the river flow is too low to supply adequate irrigation water an average of 10 days a year. In later testimony, he said farmers could satisfy irrigation requirements by working around these periodic short flows.

Former State Engineer John R. Erickson disagreed with Vail's theories of return flow and said a higher river flow is needed to create adequate pressure for good flow in the irrigation ditches. He suggested six to seven cfs at the Hollywood gauge for adequate flow.

During the last 15 years, the Rio Ruidoso has had an average monthly flow at the Hollywood gauge as high as 102.0 cfs in May 1973 and as low as 1.69 cfs in July 1971. It flowed at an

average of 70.5 cfs in April of this year.

Erickson also said Vail's and Atkins' figures, based on average monthly flow, improperly reflected the actual daily shortages of water. Two or three days of high runoff in the Rio Ruidoso could alter a month's average flow by two to three cfs and present an inaccurate picture of the actual shortages.

A number of farmer witnesses said irrigation is difficult almost every year. They said the river has been so low that fish have died numerous times recently. C. L. "Bones" Wright said the river by his property, below the Avent Dam, was completely dry for three weeks last year.

Stillinger noted that irrigators above Wright's property may have been taking more than their share. Both Wright and farmer Leonard McCutcheon testified that they do not measure water they divert from the river. They both said they only try to cover their land with water and rarely succeed throughout the growing season.

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Postal Service pledges future cooperation

by TIM PALMER
News Editor

"I apologize on behalf of the Postal Service that we inconvenienced you at all."

The statement was made by U.S. Postal Service District Director of Customer Services Diarmuid D. Dunne at Tuesday's Ruidoso village council meeting. Dunne had been asked why no one from the agency besides the local postmaster attended a November 22 special council meeting to discuss problems with neighborhood mailbox units.

Dunne's apology set the tone for an exchange with the council in which he acknowledged the Postal Service was remiss in its implementation of the neighborhood delivery system here.

"It's very clear to me there's been a lack of coordination," said Dunne. He stated the agency is very concerned about the controversy the box units have created, and that the Postal Service wants to provide good service that is acceptable to the public.

Dunne defended the neighborhood system, pointing out it is used successfully in Taos and Bloomfield and

in Vail, Colorado. He said it is ideal for communities with a great fluctuation in population month to month.

He said boxes that present a safety hazard because of their location can be removed. Where snow removal presents a problem getting to the boxes, he suggested, a "Lazy Susan" can make both sides of the box accessible from one spot.

Dunne also said he wants to furnish "parcel lockers" next to the box units so customers can take delivery of packages at their neighborhood units. He suggested the council designate

a person to work with the Postal Service from this point on. Assistant village manager Frank Potter said the village will be glad to work with the Postal Service.

Dunne said the agency had wrongly thought the townships were totally in favor of the neighborhood delivery service.

"Let's start from today and go forward," he said. He predicted that people will come around to using the "cluster boxes," and that the agency has to plan for eventual city delivery in Ruidoso.

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County leaders do more roadwork

by DARRELL J. PEHR
News Staff Writer

Paving and graveling roads was the subject of much discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

After hearing recommendations from the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission, the board decided to initiate an amendment to the Subdivision Regulations regarding the paving of streets.

The amendment would provide that the county will accept no more paved streets from any subdivisions in the County Road Maintenance System. The amendment states that if a subdivider wants to pave streets, the maintenance of those streets will remain the subdivider's responsibility, and they will remain private roads.

"We've been saddled with some of these subdivisions where the roads weren't more than a dirt path," commissioner Bill Elliott said.

"Right now we don't have the funds, equipment or manpower to properly maintain these roads," county manager Suzanne Cox said. The commissioners agreed to continue careful inspections of roads eligible for takeover by the county, stressing correct foundations as essential if a road is to last.

Public notice of the proposed amendment and a public hearing will be scheduled.

Roads continued to dominate the discussion as the commissioners moved on to consider a letter from Worth Smelser, acting district highway engineer. The letter asked that a list of roads be submitted by the county to be considered for funding by the State Highway Department Cooperative Agreement. The commission decided to send the same list as last year with the addition of Eagle Creek Road, since the county did not receive any cooperative funding for

the past year.

"When none of that was approved, it hurt us a great deal," Cox said. The county depends on the cooperative funds for 50 percent of the cost of submitted roads, Cox said.

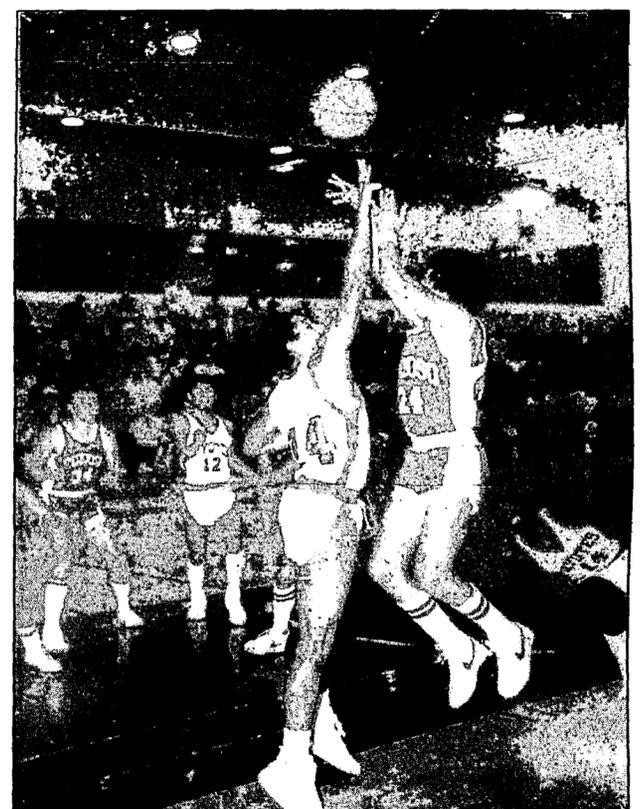
The commissioners also heard a report from chairman John A. Hightower on a meeting with the State Highway Department. In the meeting it was decided that highway officials would conduct an inspection of Gavilan Canyon Road to determine if the state will be taking over the road.

The commissioners then approved a budget increase to pay a bill from the state for material from a gravel pit located on state land leased by the county under lease number BL-763. They also asked District Attorney Steve Sanders to send letters to groups who have taken gravel from the pit, but have not paid the county yet.

Cox advised the commissioners of a letter she had received from the State Land Office concerning the leased land. In it, the office said a mistake had been made and that the lease was only supposed to cover 40 acres of land, instead of the present 280 acres. The commissioners heard an opinion from Sanders and decided to send a letter to the Land Office stating the county will abide by the lease as written.

In other action, commissioners: —Decided to schedule a public notice and hearing on a recommended amendment to the ordinance creating the Planning and Zoning Commission. The amendment would provide for nine members of the commission, instead of the present seven; would provide that the members be chosen at large from Lincoln County residents; and would provide that a minimum of five members be present for a quorum, instead of four.

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Trying to shoot

Cyrus Simmons (24) of the Ruidoso High School varsity basketball team shoots the ball over the reach of a Roswell player in Tuesday night's season opener in Roswell. The Warriors lost a hard-fought 76-64 decision. Ruidoso will host Portales tonight. See page 4A for story.

SKI REPORT

Sierra Blanca. The undisturbed snow depth midway on the mountain is 36 inches. No new snow fell this week but 46 inches fell last week. The skiing conditions are good to excellent and the surface conditions are packed powder. All lifts and trails are open daily except for Apache Bowl Chair Six, which will open Friday. The weather

at report time is clear and chains are not required on the road to the ski area.

Eagle Creek. There is 15 inches of natural and man-made packed snow. The beginners slope is open; midway and intermediate slopes should be open this weekend.

WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low	14
Wednesday's high	52
Thursday's low	24
Thursday's predicted high	low 50's
Friday's predicted low	low 20's
Friday's predicted high	low 40's

The National Weather Service in Roswell is predicting variably cloudy and warmer weather today with a slight chance of snow showers. Winds will be south to southwesterly at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight and Friday the chances for snow showers will increase with snow levels at the 7,000 foot level tonight, lowering to the 6,000 foot level Friday. The winds tonight will be southwesterly at 10 miles per hour. The chances for precipitation are 10 percent today, 30 percent tomorrow and 40 percent Friday.

The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for decreasing cloudiness Saturday and a slight chance for snow showers. It will be partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs throughout the period will be in the mid 30's to mid 40's and the lows at 10 to 20 degrees.

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TODAY

During the Christmas rush, parcels may be picked up at the "Dutch Doors" in the customer lobby of the main post office in Ruidoso. This service will be offered now through December 23.



Bones Wright testified that the Rio Ruidoso dried up at his farm last year.



Protesfant Leonard McCutcheon said farmers almost never get enough water.



Engineer Ralph Vall said Ruidoso's effluent credit use will not hurt valley farmers.



Former State Engineer John Erickson does calculations at the protest hearing.

Water

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Whether or not there is not enough water now, attorney Sage said, increasing effluent credit may eventually dry up the river.

The effluent credit is awarded for Eagle Creek water that Ruidoso imports into the Rio Ruidoso basin and eventually puts into the river in the form of sewage effluent. Eagle Creek water has accounted for more than 80

percent of Ruidoso's water supply in recent years.

The effluent credit is figured by computing the Eagle Creek percentage of Ruidoso's total water diversion. Ruidoso gets that percentage of the sewage effluent discharged into the Rio Ruidoso. In other words, if Eagle Creek accounts for 80 percent of Ruidoso's total diversion, then Ruidoso gets an effluent credit equivalent to 80 percent of the sewage discharged into the river.

Sage argued that Ruidoso's Eagle Creek diversion and its sewage ef-

fluent have both increased over recent years, increasing the effluent credit. Atkins and Vall both stated that the Eagle Creek diversion has reached its maximum possible amount and will not substantially rise in future years.

Sage, however, stated that even if the Eagle Creek diversion and the village's water consumption stay the same, the sewage discharge may increase as well as the credit. More people hooking up to the sewer system, and infiltration into the sewer system by storm water or ground water could

increase the sewage discharged, said Sage.

He noted that the sewage effluent increased almost two and a half times from May 1982 to May 1983, during which period the new treatment plant came on line. The capacity of the old treatment plant was one million gallons per day. The new treatment plant can handle 2.6 million gallons of sewage per day.

Vall suggested that May 1983 did not accurately reflect normal sewage treatment at the new plant, and that exceptionally high infiltration may

have caused the large sewage output. He suggested that the formula for computing the effluent credit might be changed. Hearing Officer Martinez agreed that possibly diversion figures might be better for determining the effluent credit than discharge figures.

The effluent credit formula may be changed. Ruidoso may be required to keep a certain flow in the Rio Ruidoso. Or it may be allowed to divert its full effluent credit at any time water is available. But the decision will not be made for approximately two months, said Martinez.

Both the village and the protesting farmers will submit closing arguments to Martinez within 15 days. Each side will be allowed to rebut the closing arguments within 15 more days.

Martinez estimated it may take him 15 more days to review the material and make a recommendation to State Engineer Steve Reynolds. Reynolds could then make his decision in about two more weeks, said Martinez.

Whatever the decision, some people will not get all the water they want. Such is life in the arid Southwest.

Postal

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In response to a question, Dunne noted that an increase in post office box charges is automatic when a town gets neighborhood delivery. He also said the parking lot at the post office will be improved.

Also Tuesday, the council:

- Heard a report from Tim Collins

on Sewer Assessment District 5. He said the project awaits the acquisition of some easements.

- Approved the appointment of Jack Foster to the Lodgers' Tax Committee.
- Tabled a request from Peggy West to purchase a piece of village-owned land in White Fir Subdivision.
- Decided to have the village attorney advise whether the animal control contract can be amended without being rebid. Potter recommended animal control go to a 60-hour work week year-round. The contract

now calls for 21 weeks at 60 hours (summer months) and 31 weeks at 40 hours. "The need is there (for a 60-hour week)," said Potter.

- Called for bids on rental of a loader. Village manager Jim Hine noted the village needs the machine to build roads it has committed for Bog Springs and Grindstone.
- Heard councilman Benny Coulston comment on the road striping done by the State Highway Department. "It's gone," he said. "It about followed 'em out of town." He expressed concern about the roads

with ski season starting.

- Heard Leon Eggleston report that he will be presenting an election resolution for the March municipal election at the December 13 council meeting.
- Approved Ordinance 83-18, making changes in the water and sewer rates for persons who have village sewer services but not water services. The new rates are \$5 a month for persons in the village and \$10 a month for those outside the village.
- Approved Resolution 83-22, transferring funds from a sales tax

revenue bond reserve fund on now-retired bonds to the general fund.

- Approved an increase in the utility fund for purchase of water rights.
- Approved the low bids on fire fighting equipment of \$825 per unit for eight breathing apparatuses from Artesia Fire; \$25 for electric exhaust fan from Stance of Albuquerque; and \$439 for gasoline-powered exhaust fan from Thunderbird of Albuquerque.
- Approved 28 Planning and Zoning items and tabled two—a rezone in Palmer Gateway for Bob Johnson and final plat of Blaney's Mountain for

Blaney Land Company. The first awaits completion of a report on zoning in the Gateway area; the second awaits completion of a sewer.

The large number of items was the result of Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) actions not being passed on to the council for action over a period of time.

P&Z chairman Greg Masters said the commission was not at fault. "It's an administration function that actually broke down," he told the council. "We were as surprised as y'all were."

Alternate

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In other business Monday, the trustees:

- Heard final specifications on a garbage truck from Richard Young of Contractors Equipment in Albuquerque.
- "Let's kick this around awhile—we're going to be shelling out more than \$60,000 for a truck," said

Mayor Day. Trustee Harris made a motion to call for bids on a new garbage truck with a diesel engine and trustee Conrad Buchanan seconded. Village clerk Wilma Webb said the bids will be opened January 9.

- Approved highest bidders on old equipment.
- Approved an ordinance relating to garbage and rubbish containers.
- Discussed whether the mayor should receive compensation though he or she may not be at a meeting. During his recent illness, Day had to miss meetings because of major surgery, yet could not receive compensation.

Mansell said the drawbacks to having a set salary for a mayor would include drawing up a job description. "What if we have a mayor who does not attend meetings?" he asked.

Buchanan said "compensation is necessary for a mayor who cannot attend a meeting because of illness." He added that Day has many of the duties of a city manager.

Mansell said that as far as he knows the village clerk runs the village and other villages of the same size do not pay their mayors as much as Day receives. Day receives \$225 per meeting and handles village affairs requiring his attention during the

day.

Buchanan said, "You could not get me to do this job for that kind of money." He suggested that the matter be discussed at the next meeting and the others agreed.

- Approved final specifications on a fire department building and pumper from Roger Riley. Mansell made a motion to put the equipment to bid and Cole seconded.
- Approved a request from Riley that approximately \$500 left over from last year's budget be transferred to the new budget. Mansell made a motion to pass it and Cole seconded.



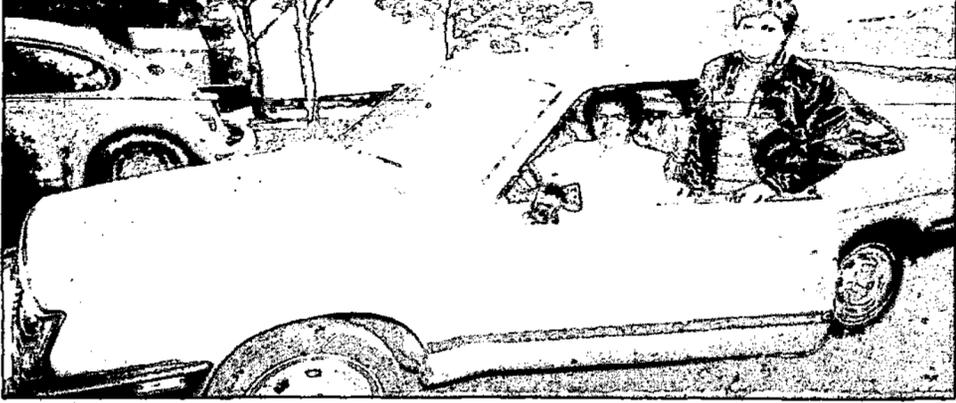
Secret chili recipe

Gail Adams of Sonny's Bar B Q and Steak Pit guards his secret chili recipe zealously. The chili will be served at the benefit chili feed for the Ruidoso Sierra Blanca Ski Team junior racer program from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, December 4. Bowls for chili will cost \$1, and other menu items will also be available. The junior racers had a drawing for a cord of wood, won by the Tim Collins family. It was donated by Howell-Halladay Wood Service.

County

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- Decided to send a letter to the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau asking for support in the county's request for funding from the State Highway Department Cooperative Agreement.
- Requested an opinion from Sanders on who is responsible for the maintenance of irrigation ditches when the water rights of those ditches are transferred.
- Approved a recommendation by commissioner Elliott that the county pay each county employee a \$100 one-time productivity increase.



Riding in style

Band Booster Mary Myers and band director Danny Flores try out the brand-new silver Subaru to be given away by the Ruidoso High School Band. The car will be awarded in a drawing at the

Christmas Band Concert, two weeks from now. Tickets are available from band members, Band Boosters and Warrior Boosters members. Proceeds go to the band's Hawaii trip in April.

Anaya discusses airport with Clark

Governor Toney Anaya found Interior Secretary William Clark "obviously briefed" but partially misinformed about the Ruidoso airport situation during a conversation Tuesday, reported deputy press secretary Vicki Phillips.

Phillips said Anaya spoke to Clark Tuesday night in Las Vegas, Nevada, during a Western governors' conference. Clark appeared to be anticipating questions about the airport, said Phillips, but also did not have all his information correct.

Phillips did not know how Clark was misinformed, but said he has left the door open for further arguments in favor of a regional airport on Fort Stanton Mesa.

The Sierra Blanca Airport Commis-

sion (SBAC) has applied for a transfer of 1,660 acres on the mesa from Bureau of Land Management (BLM) control to Federal Aviation Administration control.

The BLM currently leases 25,000 acres, including the 1,660 acres of the preferred Site B, to New Mexico State University (NMSU) for range research. NMSU opposes the airport, claiming that it would disrupt research.

SBAC, Ruidoso officials, Anaya and U.S. Representative Joe Skeen all support the airport on the Fort Stanton Mesa for safety reasons. Numerous planes have crashed in the past trying to land or take off at the current airport in the middle of Ruidoso.



Paul Southwick of Eagle Creek Ski Area and James Paxton of the Chamber of Commerce sign the contract for the U.S. Open Pro Ski Race.

Handicapped Skiers plans instructors clinic

The Sierra Blanca Handicapped Skiers Association will have three instructors' clinics next week. Lift tickets will be provided to persons participating in the clinics.

On Tuesday, December 6, there will be an all-day clinic starting at 9 a.m. for persons interested in working with mentally handicapped skiers. The clinic will start at the association building at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

On Wednesday and Thursday, December 7-8, there will be all-day clinic sessions for those interested in being trained as guides for blind skiers. It also begins at 9 a.m. at the association building.

The blind skiers' program will start Wednesday, January 11, and continue for seven weeks, meeting each Wednesday.

Eight instructors are needed for the

blind skiers' program, according to organizer Diana Person. They must be strong intermediate skiers or above, and able to devote Wednesdays to the program.

On Friday, December 9, there will be a clinic for instructors to work with amputees. It will also begin at 9 a.m. and last all day, assembling at the association building.

Person noted that instructors in the various handicapped skiers' programs have always been volunteers from the Ruidoso area.

"They have always been the backbone of the program since it started seven or eight seasons ago," she pointed out. Last year, 198 people with different disabilities received 534 skiing lessons through the program.

For further information, call Person at 336-4416 or 257-7166.

Coming up...

Christmas Fair set

The Ruidoso Art Guild is sponsoring the First Annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair this Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fair will be inside the Carrizo Lodge studio building.

Regional artisans will display a wide variety of hand-crafted items in booths at the fair.

Teri Sodd of Mountain Arts in Ruidoso will have Christmas toys and gifts, hand painted wood plaques and coat racks for children, wooden step stools, soft sculptured dolls, Christmas stockings and very unique Santa puzzles.

Other booths will include delicate stained glass lamps, jewelry boxes, sun catchers and night lamps by Jill Fletcher of Alamogordo; china painting by Paula White; textile weavings by Marilyn Maysa of Las Cruces; hand made wooden toys by Paul Crown; original miniatures and oil paintings by Ruidoso artists; pottery jewelry and more.

Carrizo Lodge will provide snacks and drinks to visitors.

"This is a real opportunity," said Ken Hosmer, president of the Ruidoso Art Guild. "I think people are looking for just what we have to offer—truly unique, hand-made Christmas gifts. Something different for Uncle John, who has everything."

Apache arts and crafts

A Christmas arts and crafts sale and flea market will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 3, in the Mescalero Tribal Community Activity Hall. The sale will feature handmade traditional Mescalero Apache Tribe items. The sale will be sponsored by the Mescalero Apache Traditional Counseling Program. For more information call Mary C. Pena at 671-4494, ext. 260.

4-H banquet postponed

The countywide 4-H Clubs awards banquet, scheduled for this Sunday, has been postponed until January.

County 4-H agent Rick Richardson said the banquet—which had been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 4, at Hondo School—has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, January 8, at the same location.

Voice seminar

The voice students of Carlene Wadley will be involved and performing in the annual Christmas teaching seminar.

The seminar will be at 7 p.m. Monday, December 5, at Gateway Assembly of God. There is no admission charge and all persons interested in music and vocal techn-

que are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Participants and their musical selections are: McKenzie Green, "Alleluia" by Mozart; Amy Visser, "Who Shall Come" by Caldwell; Will Dean, "Ave Maria" by Head; John Dean, "Christmas Song" by Torne; Bill Dean, "I Wander As I Wander" by Niles; Dalana Holly, "Lo, Here the Gentle Look" by Bishop; DeAnna Kimer, "Lift Up the Lord"; Daron Armstrong, "Thus Saith the Lord" by Handel; Anita Armstrong, "Jesus Rest Your Head"; Traditional.

Also performing are Laura Lee, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by McGimsey; Ellen Long, "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel; Linda Miller, "Babe in Bethlehem"; Traditional; Jim Law, "No Lullaby Need Mary Sing" by Clokey; Erin Hair, "Winter Wonderland" by Bernard; Wendy Walker, "Birthday of a King" by Neldinger; Phyllis Deal, "White Christmas" by Berlin; Joe Miller, "Would You Feel Lost In Bethlehem" by Ackley; Brenda Miller, "Come On Ring Those Bells" by Calvowell; Linda Miller, "A Thousand Candles" by Kohler; Others include Cindy Miller, "Over In Bethlehem" by Carmichael; Matilda Miller, "Mary's Little Boy Child" by Hairston; Wanda Miller, "Sleep Little Jesus" by Peninger; Debbie Bryant, "If I Had Been There" by Brown; Tim Wadley, Danny Flores, Jim Law and Carlene Wadley will perform the quartet from Gilda Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors"; Dan Bryant, Peter Garcia and Tim Wadley, Jr. will perform the "Shepherd's Trio" from Jimmy Owen's "Glory of Christmas."

New students not performing are Curtis Jarrett, Pam Bryant, Leonard Bowden and Agatha Long.

McKenzie Green, Dalana Holly, Laura Lee, Anita Armstrong, Will and John Dean and Daron Armstrong are winners of the Music Educators All-State Competition.

Shopping Spree

Gentlemen of Ruidoso will be able to shop for the ladies in their lives while enjoying fine food, cocktails and music at Nottingham's Pub's First Annual Christmas Shopping Spree, Monday, December 5.

Beginning at 5 p.m., more than a dozen Ruidoso merchants will model their fine apparel or display their gifts at the Pub until 8 p.m. Gentlemen can pick out their Christmas gifts while sampling at the hors d'oeuvres table.

Afterwards, ladies will be admitted for dancing to the music of the popular group Sara and Frank Calls.

Participating merchants will be A Place in the Sun, Madre's, Afari Travel, J. Roberts, National Restaurant Supply, Fashions at D'Oros, David Anderson, Ree's Attic, Morgan's Mountain Sports, The Golden Bough and Teresa Morgan.

Tickets are available at any of the participating merchants for \$7.50. All cocktails will be on a cash bar basis. Ladies joining the evening at 8:30 p.m. will be admitted free of charge.



MARK DALRYMPLE AND TORI STRICKLAND

Strickland, Dalrymple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. James Ed McKibben of Ruidoso Downs announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tori Strickland, to Mark Dalrymple of Ruidoso. He is the son of Jack Dalrymple and Nancy Jo Senese, both

of Arizona.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, December 3, at First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Elks hide drive

The Ruidoso Elks Lodge is sponsoring an annual hide drive. Organizers ask hunters to donate deer, elk and other hides for American Veterans. Barrels are distributed at different locations in Lincoln County. For information call 257-2807 after 4 p.m. weekdays and after 12 noon Saturday and Sunday.

Student at TVI

James G. Uhlein of Glencoe is among the 12,479 students enrolled at the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute for the fall trimester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Uhlein of Glencoe and is a 1983 graduate of Ruidoso High School. James is enrolled in his first trimester of the 16-month diesel mechanics program.

Writers' group seeking members

Writers, literary critics or aspiring writers are invited to join a newly-forming writer's group. People interested in joining the group should call Herb Seckler at 671-4597.

In the Service

Navy Yeoman Seaman Karl A. Downing, son of Elsie and Joe Downing Sr. of Ruidoso, recently completed an around-the-world cruise. Downing is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, sailing out of Alameda, California. Port visits along the way included Monte Carlo, Monaco; Casablanca, Morocco; Abidjan, Ivory Coast; Perth, Australia; Subic Bay, the Republic of the Philippines; Hong Kong; Sasebo, Japan; and Pusan, the Republic of Korea.

Pink Ladies

The Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) will meet at noon Tuesday, December 6, at the Carrizo Lodge. Service pins will be awarded. The district president, Mrs. Ruby Doran, and her assistant, Mrs. Gladys Stuart, from Truth or Consequences, will be guests.

People

Singers needed for 'Messiah'

Close to 60 singers will be needed to perform in "The Messiah in the Mountains" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 17, at the First Christian Church.

The chorus will practice Handel's "Messiah" four times: December 8, 9, 12 and 16.

Robert McFarland of the New York City Metropolitan Opera will sing the baritone solo, Irma Portillo and Julie Sanchez, both of El Paso, will be performing the soprano and tenor solos. There is still need for a tenor soloist. Donna Willard will be performing on organ.

Admission to "The Messiah in the Mountains," sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. No family will pay over \$10 admission and children under six will hear the concert free.

For more information call Bill Braudt at 336-4898.

Dr. John Drakeford of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, will conduct the conference with his wife.

The program includes activities for all ages, with a nursery provided at the church and movies for children sixth grade and younger.

Included in the schedule is a family banquet Friday night; a Saturday men's breakfast; ladies brunch; deacon and wives' dinner; dessert fellowship after evening conference; and Sunday morning conferences for young married persons and high school and college youth.

For information, call the church at 378-4611.

Mental health

The Lincoln County Mental Health Association is hosting its annual reception at 7 p.m. Monday, December 6, at Gregson's Restaurant.

In addition to free hors d'oeuvres, there will be a short program to present the board of directors and counseling center staff, and describe the association's functions. Drinks will be on a cash bar basis. The public is invited.

Women's Aglow

Graver Dobbins will offer "Prover Through Music and the Word with testimonies" at the regular meeting of Women's Aglow, 7 p.m. Monday, December 5, at the Ruidoso Inn. Husbands are welcome.

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Sports

Fouls hurt Ruidoso in opening loss to Roswell

by GARY BROWN
News Sports Writer

Foul trouble proved to be the downfall of the Ruidoso High School boys varsity basketball team as the Warriors dropped an exciting 76-64 decision to host Roswell Tuesday night in the season opener.

The Warriors will host Portales in their home opener tonight with junior varsity and varsity games. The Portales contest was moved up from Friday because the Rams are playing in the state AAA division football title game that night. Saturday night Ruidoso will travel to New Mexico Military Institute (NMMI).

If the Warriors can get the ball inside to center Dan Ullmann effectively and avoid foul trouble, they've got an excellent chance of defeating both Portales and NMMI.

Ullmann scored 29 points against Roswell, 16 in the first half. However, he picked up his third foul late in the second quarter and his fourth foul early in the third period and wasn't able to play as aggressively after that.

The 6-5 sophomore center scored the first six Warrior points of the second half to knot the score at 38-38. However, he then picked up his fourth foul and Warrior head coach Ron Geyer held Ullmann out the rest of the period.

Soon after Ullmann got his fourth foul, playmaking guard, Gilbert Rivera also picked up his fourth foul and the Warriors' play suffered.

The AAAA division Coyotes, led by the shooting of Tony Keilum and Ronnie Vaughn, gradually pulled away from Ruidoso.

After senior guard Cyrus Simmons hit two free throws to pull the War-

riors within four points at 50-46, the Roswell press took over and the Coyotes scored six straight points for a 56-46 third-quarter break edge.

In the opening seconds of the final period, Rivera hit a free throw and Ullmann hit a layup to close the Coyote edge to 56-49.

But the hosts gradually pulled away and held a 16-point advantage midway through the final quarter.

The Warriors refused to quit, however, and fought back to close the gap to the final 12-point advantage.

Ullmann blocked two shots while Tracy Gann and sophomore Russell Easter did a good job on the boards in the final period.

Ruidoso led most of the way in the first half until Ullmann got in foul trouble.

Roswell took a 4-0 advantage in the first couple minutes of play, but Ullmann hit two field goals and

Rivera connected on a driving layup to tie the score at 6-6.

The Warriors' fast break rolled into high gear soon after that.

Ullmann and Easter took control of the boards and got the fast break going. Ullmann constantly broke underneath for layups on passes from Easter, Tommy Crow and Patric Pearson.

Ruidoso held a 15-14 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased its margin in the early stages of the second period.

After Vaughn hit a jumper to put Roswell ahead 16-15, Ullmann came back with a layup and two free throws for a 19-16 Warrior edge.

Ruidoso increased its margin to 23-22 before Ullmann picked up his third foul.

Roswell then went on a scoring spurt, outscoring the visitors 14-4 the rest of the half, getting several field

goals by forcing turnovers.

Geyer was disappointed with the Warriors' loss but excited about the improvement his team showed over last year's winless squad.

"Oh, we definitely are improved," he said. "However, we gave up too many points. Foul trouble and turnovers really hurt us."

Outside of Ullmann, no Warrior scored in double figures but several scored more than six points.

Easter tallied nine points, while Rivera had eight. Pearson and Simmons each tallied seven points and Gann scored four.

Crow didn't score but played a fine game defensively and did an excellent job passing the ball.

Portales and NMMI are both solid teams, but probably not any better than Roswell.

Portales took second in its district last season, but lost to eventual AAA

state champion Lovington in the district playoffs. Two of the Rams' better players probably won't play in the game because they're still on the football team.

NMMI has a 6-9 center and usually plays disciplined, team-oriented ball. Tonight's junior varsity game will start at 6:30 with the varsity contest following.

Ruidoso	15	17	14	18
Roswell	14	22	20	20
RUIDOSO (64)				
Ullmann	13-3-26	Easter	4-1-9	
Rivera	1-6-8	Pearson	2-5-7	
Simmons	2-2-7	Gann	0-1-4	TOTALS
22-30-64				
ROSSELL (76)				
Kellan	5-9-18	Wheeler	6-1-13	
Vaughn	6-2-14	Roberts	3-2-8	
Haven	2-1-5	Davis	2-2-6	
King	1-1-3	Franco	0-1-1	
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Ruidoso girls to play Bears

The Ruidoso High School girls varsity basketball team will open the 1983-84 season Friday when they travel to Cloudcroft for a non-district contest.

The game will begin at 4 p.m. Cloudcroft is one of the favorites in its A-division district. The Bears have good height and experience and could be one of the better teams in the state in their division. Cloudcroft qualified for the state tournament last season.

Ruidoso warmed up for the Cloud-

croft contest by having both its varsity and junior varsity teams compete in a scrimmage at Alamogordo Tuesday.

"The junior varsity played excellent ball," said Warrior head coach Sergio Castanon. "They competed against Cloudcroft, Weed and Alamogordo and showed a lot of improvement."

"The varsity played Cloudcroft, Weed and Alamogordo the first time around and didn't play up to its poten-

tial. However, the girls played Alamogordo and Weed again and did better, outplaying them."

The Warrior junior varsity opened its non-district season Tuesday night and took a tight 41-37 victory over host Carrizozo in overtime.

"I felt we played a fair ball game," said junior varsity coach James Sanchez. "We woke up at the end and played well. All the girls gave a good effort and it was nice to start the season with a victory."

Warrior junior varsity falls twice

The Ruidoso High School junior varsity boys basketball team got off to an unsuccessful seasonal start this week, losing to the Hondo varsity and the Roswell junior varsity.

Ruidoso dropped a 56-34 decision to Hondo Monday night in the Warrior gymnasium. Tuesday night the Warriors traveled to Roswell and lost an 86-18 decision to the powerful Coyotes.

Hondo (56) Candelaria, 3-4-10; Gomez, 2-2-6; Chavez, 1-0-2; Muez, 9-0-18; Sanchez, 5-1-11; Salcido, 3-3-9; TOTALS, 23-10-56.

Ruidoso (34) Reynolds, 4-0-8; Garcia, 3-0-6; Tolbert, 3-0-6; Garner, 1-1-3; Smith, 2-0-4; Porter, 1-0-2; Bigham, 1-3-5; TOTALS, 15-4-34.

"The team needs a lot of work but the players are really working hard and doing their best," said Ruidoso junior varsity coach Jim Hofstad. "Some of our players were tentative shooters out there."

Randy Reynolds led the Warrior scoring against Hondo with eight points on four field goals. Trent Tolbert and Ricardo Garcia each added six points.

Against Roswell, the Warriors stayed close to the Coyotes for the first half of the opening quarter. However, the hosts' superior size and depth wore Ruidoso down.

Matt Porter led the Warrior scoring with eight points on four field goals. Chuck Jarrell and Jason Bigham

each added four points and Garcia scored two points.

The Warriors will play visiting Portales at 6 tonight in a prelude to the varsity contest between the two schools.



Top gymnasts

These three members of the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academy Mountaintops team have done well this year. From left, they are Rachel Garrett, Amy Richard-

son and Luisa Tam. Garrett and Anne Cull (not shown) will compete in the Class IV Southern Division meet in Las Cruces Saturday.

Warrior frosh edged, 48-45

The Ruidoso High School freshman basketball team dropped a tight 48-45 decision to the host Carrizozo junior varsity in the season opener Wednesday night.

Poor inside shooting hurt the War-

rior cause. However, several Warrior players did well.

They included Jeremy Lane, Brian Davis, Kirk Taylor and Carl Lueras. Taylor in particular stood out on defense.

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Around Sports with Gary Brown



After last weekend's results in the National Football League (NFL), I've found it impossible to pick one team as first in my weekly poll.

Thus, the Washington Redskins, Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Raiders are tied for the top spot.

The Redskins were ranked first in last week's poll, but they had to struggle to defeat Philadelphia 28-24 while the Cowboys and Raiders took easy victories.

Washington and Dallas will play this Sunday in the Texas city, with the home field advantage for the National Conference (NFC) playoffs at stake. I'm picking Dallas by two points just because of the home field advantage.

The Raiders are still the best team in the American Conference (AFC). When quarterback Jim Plunkett is on, they are capable of beating anybody. They've beaten Dallas and lost to Washington this season, both games being decided by less than a touchdown.

Miami is now ranked fourth. The defending AFC champions are making a late-season surge and looked outstanding in beating Cincinnati 35-14 Monday night.

Rookie quarterback Dan Marino has been a big reason for the

Dolphins' surge, playing like a poised veteran.

I've got to rank the Los Angeles Rams fifth. The Rams are only 8-5 compared to Pittsburgh's 9-4 record, but the Steelers are in a slump.

Los Angeles was impressive in its 41-17 victory over Buffalo while Pittsburgh has lost its last two games, one a 45-3 rout at the hands of the Detroit Lions.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland lead the honorable mention list. The Steelers once had a three-game lead in the AFC Central Division, but the Browns have cut their edge to one game and are now a strong playoff contender themselves.

Other honorable mention teams include Detroit, New Orleans, Buffalo, Denver, Seattle, Minnesota, San Francisco and Chicago.

Chicago has the only losing record (6-7) among the honorable mention teams, but has won three straight and could gain a playoff berth.

The playoff scramble this year is one of the wildest in memory.

It will probably come down to the tiebreaker system to determine both division champions and wild-card teams in some divisions.

Tough Ruidoso matmen host tourney

by GARY BROWN
News Sports Writer

Possibly one of the best wrestling teams Ruidoso High School has ever had will make its 1983-84 debut Saturday at the Ruidoso Invitational in the Warriors Gymnasium.

The Warriors will have depth in most of the weight classes and will field varsity and junior varsity teams in the tournament.

The first round of competition will start at 9 a.m. and the tournament will last most of the day.

Other teams scheduled to compete in the tourney include Goudard, Tucumcari, Silver City, Roswell, New Mexico Military Institute and Eastwood of El Paso, Texas.

"We've got a lot of depth at the top (in the heavier weight classes) but not so much in the lower classes," said Warrior coach Gerald Ames.

"I see Eastwood and Tucumcari as the team favorites. It's hard to tell how we will do. It should be a good tournament and we've got more depth than last year."

The Warriors have five wrestlers who competed in the state AAA division tournament last season. They include Scott Ciraulo, Gary

Burgess, James Herrera, Gervase Peso and Chad Surnick.

Ciraulo (187 pounds) and Burgess (188 pounds) have competed in the state tournament twice and could be top contenders this season. Burgess won two matches at the state tournament and Ciraulo one before being eliminated.

Peso (188 pounds) lost to the eventual state champion in the state tournament and should be better this season.

Herrera, only a sophomore, will probably compete in the 145-pound division while Surnick will probably go at 112 pounds.

Joe LaRue, a transfer from Georgia, should give Ruidoso some strength in the heavyweight division. The Warriors didn't have a heavyweight wrestler last season.

Other promising Warrior wrestlers include Zach Swalander, David Prins, Jeff Slatton, and the Jameson brothers, Kevin, Kyle and Kerry.

The tournament weigh-ins will last from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. with a seeding meeting following. The competition will begin after that.

Grizzly hoopsters have mixed results

The Carrizozo High School boys and girls varsity basketball teams had mixed results in games Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Grizzly boys lost to visiting Magdalena 57-54 Monday night, but came back to top host Corona 51-35 Tuesday. They are now 2-1 on the season.

Carrizozo's varsity girls stayed unbeaten at 2-0 with an easy 71-36 win over Magdalena Monday. They did not play Tuesday.

Against Corona, the Grizzlies had to adjust to their opponent's slow-down tactics in the first half.

Carrizozo only led 6-4 at the first-quarter break, but quickened the pace in the second period and led 22-19 at halftime. The Grizzlies gradually increased their edge through the second half.

In the Magdalena contest, Carrizozo jumped off to an 18-5 first-quarter lead but the visitors broke loose in the second period, outscoring

the Grizzlies 25-13. Carrizozo led 31-30 at halftime.

The two teams stayed even in the third period, each scoring 11 points for a 42-41 Grizzly edge at the quarter break.

But the Steers took control of the game in the final period as the Grizzlies made untimely mistakes. Magdalena outscored Carrizozo 16-12 in the quarter.

John Roueche and Dominic Vega each had 14 points for the Grizzlies. Kenneth Crenshaw and Alvin Garcia each added 10 points. Jay Abeyta led the winners with 28 points.

Carrizozo had no problem with Magdalena in the girls game Monday night.

The Grizzlies jumped off to a 23-7 first-quarter edge and steadily increased their margin through the rest of the game.

Christetta Chavez was outstanding for the Grizzlies, causing 30 points.

Mary Jane Ferguson added 15 points and Lynn Gallacher scored 10.

The Grizzly boys B team and the girls A and B teams will travel to

Tularosa Saturday for games. The first game will begin at 4 p.m. The boys A team will travel to Capitan Tuesday, December 6, for a contest.

Capitan boy cagers to host Magdalena

Capitan High School boys basketball coach Kendal Lawlis plans to slow things down when his team opens the season against visiting Magdalena Saturday night.

The varsity game will be played following the girls varsity and boys junior varsity contests. The first game will begin at 4 p.m.

"We plan to slow our attack down a bit this season," Lawlis said. "We've only got seven players on the varsity now and we're not in the best of shape, partially because of the Thanksgiving holidays."

Although Capitan doesn't have much depth, the Tigers have plenty of

talent in the starting lineup. Four of the five Tiger starters this season started last year. They are guard Sammy Castillo, center Todd Proctor, forward Eddie Davis and forward Danny Cummins. Junior guard Dewey Keller also got in some playing-time last season.

Davis is the tallest Tiger player at 6-2, but Capitan won't be hurting for rebounding strength.

"I think that's our strong point," said Lawlis. "We're a very physical ball club."

Other Tiger varsity players who could see some action against Magdalena are Leroy Page and Eric Hamm.

Warrior Booster meeting cancelled

The Ruidoso High School Warrior Booster Club meeting for tonight has been cancelled because of the Warrior basketball game

with Portales. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the teachers' lounge at the high school.

Braves to play Tularosa

Hoping to stretch their records to 2-0, the White Mountain Middle School boys and girls basketball teams will travel to Tularosa today to take on the Wildcats.

The Braves boys B team will play at 1 p.m., followed by the girls A game and the boys A contest.

The Braves opened their season last week against Capitan with impressive victories by all three teams.

White Mountain took a 67-11 victory in the boys A game and a 32-7 win in the B contest. The Brave girls won easily 30-10.

Adult cage loop being organized

A men's adult basketball league is being formed by the Ruidoso Park and Recreation Department.

Anyone interested in playing can contact Pam Graves at 258-4343.

Players can also bring a list of players on their potential team to basketball pickup games, at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at White Mountain Middle School.

Tiger girls seek second win

The Capitan High School varsity girls basketball team will be seeking their second win of the season when they travel to Cloudercroft for a 4 p.m. game today.

Capitan edged a pesky Tularosa squad 31-28 Tuesday in Capitan in the season opener.

The Tigers broke out to a 10-3 edge in the first quarter, using their press effectively.

However, the visitors came back to close the gap to 13-10 at halftime and the game was close most of the way in

the second half.

"I think we built our largest lead to eight points at 29-21 midway through the final period," said Tiger head coach Darrel Ray. "Then we kind of stagnated and they came on to close the gap for the final score."

Tiffany Huey led the Capitan scoring with 12 points and Becky Phillips added seven. Phillips also pulled off 11 rebounds.

The Tiger junior varsity lost a 31-12 decision to Tularosa.

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The Silver Lining

by Daniel Agnew Storm

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At the Apache Summit, which has become a fond Land Mark, the world was all white, green and brown on land and pure dark blue overhead. The snow was the white and the pine Douglas fir and their trunks the green and brown, all making a perfect Christmas scene.

I arrived early at the cemetery alone amidst a breathless stillness in that snowy vale. The air was so motionless that you could see the highest pine needles clearly traced against the pure azure sky which seemed

right at the tree tops.

The golden-brown cones of the Douglas Fir were Mother Nature's Christmas decorations high on the giant Christmas Tree.

All the graves were under a soft blanket of white, with the crosses and grave stones and artificial floral decorations standing out clearly in loving message. The little American flag, recently placed on Veterans Day, showed their colors above the snow — still and motionless like something in a picture.

Now among the pine branches on high comes a spotty murmuring treewoice. The tiny flags wave gently. And a snow bird flies slowly, low over the sacred ground covered by the snow — a tiny pilgrim of devotion.

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came in a devout procession, bearing flowers, their colors more vivid against the snow — many of the flower-bearers were tiny children brightly dressed in winter wear.

Services were under the direction of Father Justin, who walking through the snow, slipped and fell forward, and was lifted by alert hands rushing to his aid. At the end of his part of the services the Father was helped back to his car by the steady arm of Cyril Magoosh Boy.

Nathaniel Chee paid tribute to his grandmother, Lizzie, saying the guidance and cheer and good advice had guided him through his thirty years of ministry. He expressed special gratefulness to all those who came to the services and asked them in all things to "Put God First," as his grandmother had done.

Another grandson, Clifford Chee, expressed gratefulness for the great help, inspiration and guidance his grandmother had given him all his life. He thanked all those present also for their fond friendship, and their faithfulness in being present at the services.

Victor Randall, in the Apache language gave a very affectionate tribute to Lizzie, who, he said was his aunt, but called him "Sonny" and that he called her "Momma."

Mimi Jungbluth expressed admiration and respect for her friend, Lizzie, saying that she was, "Love personified, and was always very close to God."

Mrs. Virginia Klinkole, in an address in the Apache language, reminded her people of the great and lasting service Lizzie and her husband, the medicine man, Willie Comanche, had done the tribe in their many years of faithful work in "The Big Teepee" annual four-day celebration — the sacred rituals of coming-of-age for Indian girls, banded down since time out of mind.

Mrs. Klinkole emphasized that these ancient ceremonies are a precious heritage of the Apaches, and should be adored and kept alive through the years, as a great source of lasting benefit to the Apache people. She ended her message in English saying:

"Let us love one another and pray for each other."

On the way home I stopped by to visit Eve Ball, the Champion and Eloquent spokesman for the Mescalero Apaches. On December ten she will receive The Presidential Medal for Literature for her valuable writings about the American West and Especially The Mescalero Apache Indians.

Troop 59 seeking Scoutmaster

by DARRELL J. PEHR
News Staff Writer

Are you an adult male of good moral fiber? Do you have a little extra time each weekend and like to go camping? Are you the kind of guy who really enjoys working with young men?

If that sounds like you, the 27 Boy Scouts of Ruidoso Troop 59 want you! "If we don't get some adult leadership soon, we'll fold," said Linda Flack, member of the Boy Scouts Parent Committee. Troop 59 has had excellent leadership in the past, but due to time considerations, those leaders have been forced to resign, Flack said.

"We really need about three leaders. We're looking for someone who has time to work with the boys and the ability to work with kids. It would be helpful if he had some Scouting experience, but it's not necessary."

The duties of the Scoutmaster would include directing the weekly

meetings, camping with the Scouts about once a month, and overall coordination of various events. Flack said the Parent Committee would help out however they could.

"It's a big job, but the Parent Committee helps tremendously."

The Boy Scouts of America provides training for Scoutmasters. Three times yearly basic leadership training sessions are held in Roswell to train Scoutmasters over a three-day weekend.

Flack said candidates for the volunteer position would first be interviewed by her, then by the Parent Committee, and finally by officials of the First Presbyterian Church, the sponsoring church of the troop.

The troop also has need of Patrol Dads. A Patrol Dad works with a smaller section of the troop, usually about five to eight Scouts. Patrol Dads also go on campsouts, but the overall time commitment is much less.

"We're looking for people who care about kids and are willing to learn about Scouting," Flack concluded.

Viola E. Groth

Viola E. Groth, of Macksville, Kansas died Saturday, November 19.

She was born September 15, 1901 in Lorraine, Kansas. She was a retired clerk. She had been married twice, the first time to Otto S. Schroeder on December 19, 1919 in Lorraine. He died July 24, 1949. She then married Victor Groth on January 3, 1960, in Pratt, Kansas. He died November 8, 1981. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and Royal Neighbors in Macksville.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce E. Davis, of Ruidoso and Jean E. Davis, of Pratt; a son, Norman K. Groth, of Macksville; two sisters, Helen Piper, of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Ruby McGaughey, of Vancouver, Washington; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Larison Mortuary in Pratt. Burial was at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Lorraine. Please send memorials in place of flowers to the Pratt Cancer Fund in care of the People's State Bank in Pratt.

Norma Ruth Hanson

Norma Ruth Hanson of Ruidoso, passed away Wednesday, November 23, in the Ruidoso Care Center.

Mrs. Hanson was born December 22, 1899, in Scandanavia, Wisconsin. She was a member of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church of Ruidoso. She was the widow of the late William K. Hanson.

Survivors include four sons, Vernon W. Hanson of Chicago, Illinois, Nolan Keith Hanson and William W. Hanson of Ruidoso, and Robert L. Hanson of Woodland Hills, California. Other survivors include 22 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were 10 a.m. Saturday, November 26, in the First Presbyterian Church of Ruidoso. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Larry Covey, Clyde Reynolds, Ron Beich, David Hanson, Peter Hanson and John Graces.

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

Jonathan Tyler Hash

Jonathan Tyler Hash, of Ruidoso, died Thursday, November 24, 1983 in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell. He died as the result of injuries sustained in his residence fire Sunday morning, November 20.

Hash was born September 20, 1973, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and was a student at the White Mountain Elementary School. He was also a member of the Cub Scouts.

Survivors include his father, Elwyn W. Hash of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; sisters, Theresa M. Hash and Roxanne Hash of Ruidoso; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hash of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Helen Gray of Carlsbad.

Graveside funeral services were Tuesday, November 29, in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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

Noreen Keith-Beattie

Noreen Syson Keith-Beattie of Ruidoso died suddenly Saturday, November 26.

Keith-Beattie was born February 15, 1909, in Bairdsville, New Brunswick, Canada.

Survivors include her husband, George W. Keith-Beattie of Ruidoso; daughter, Lindsay Rusler of Ruidoso, and one grandchild.

Graveside funeral services were 11 a.m. Tuesday, November 29, 1983, at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso.

Pallbearers were Don Rawhouser, Wesley Aldrich, Mel O'Reilly, Jerry Perry, Tom Tache and Carl Blann.

Arrangements were by Clarke's Chapel of Roses in Ruidoso.

Lizzie Comanche

Lizzie Comanche, 84, died in the Mescalero PHS Hospital Saturday, November 26.

She is survived by two sisters, Nora Fatty and Julia Mulkahay; six grandsons, Arden Comanche, Gerald Comanche, Archie Comanche, Virgil Comanche, Bruce Comanche and Tom Lee Comanche; seven granddaughters, Clarissa Rice, Myra Dewey, Corliss Klinekole, Ruby Comanche, Leatrice Blackowl, Margie Fulsom and Virginia Cisco; 43 great grandchildren and numerous great-great grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Joseph Mission, in Mescalero with a Rosary at 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 29, and Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 30, with Father Justin officiating. Interment followed in the Mescalero Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Paul Ortega, Joe Padilla, Ronnie Evans, Bernard Seconi, Willard Evans and Ronald Antonio.

Honorary pallbearers were Archie Dolan, Harvey Marden, Stan Chee, Wallace Enjady, Clifford Chee and Ernest Marden.

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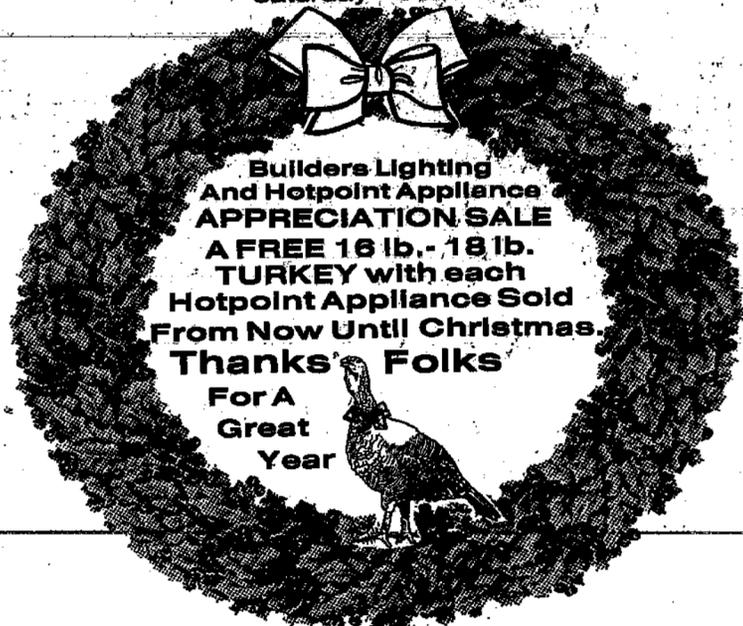


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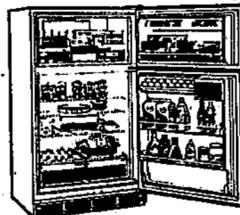


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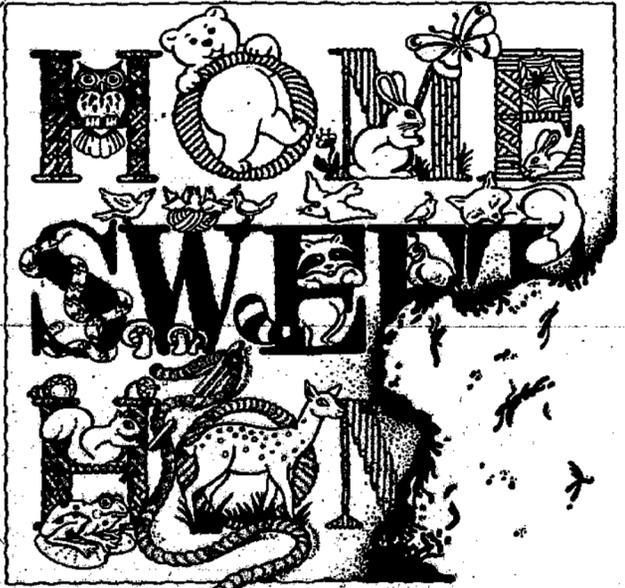
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Opinion



Editorial

"You can't fight city hall."

Or can you?

In this case, it wasn't city hall that was the offending party. It was the federal government, in the form of the U.S. Postal Service.

Many months ago, they started placing the now notorious "neighborhood box units" all over town. People, including village officials, began to wonder about the boxes—and how it was the Postal Service could place them anywhere they pleased.

But the attitude, "they're feds—they can do whatever they want," prevailed. However, one village official, councilman Al Junge, refused to accept that attitude.

Al took it upon himself to investigate how the neighborhood box unit system came to be instituted in Ruidoso, and he built a strong case for its unworkability here.

Then he proceeded to let everyone within earshot—including higher elected officials, the Postal Service itself and the readers of this newspaper—know his feelings.

Tuesday night, a high regional official of the Postal Service contently admitted the agency was in the wrong. He acknowledged a lack of coordination with the village in planning and implementing the neighborhood delivery system, and pledged future cooperation in rectifying present problems and avoiding future ones.

Here's a tip of the hat to Al Junge, who showed you can take on the federal government and come out on top.—TP

Inside the Capitol

by Fred McCaffrey

SANTA FE—Irony: New Mexico bankers fought to get the state's usury ceiling removed. Now the lack of such a ceiling draws an Eastern giant here to compete with in-state banks.

The New York City operation, Citicorp, is 16 times as large as all New Mexico banks combined. It has \$130 billion in assets, compared with a total of \$8 billion for all the 93 banks doing business in New Mexico.

Obviously, it could operate its credit card business from its home state. Certainly it has no need for a cash-poor place like our small state. But New Mexico has no legal limitation on the amount of interest which may be charged on credit cards or loans, largely because our local bankers and credit-granting institutions fought hard to get such limits removed.

And now the biggies want to move onto our turf.

Citicorp has already opened a credit-card operation in Albuquerque. All it can do at present however, is service already existing cards, with between 65 and 85 employees.

That doesn't satisfy the people from the big Eastern holding company. They want power also to issue their own credit cards nationally from a New Mexico location.

If they could do that, they told our Governor, they would hire up to 1000 of our citizens within five years.

That's impossible under the law unless they own a federally chartered bank in New Mexico, and our present state law forbids them to acquire one.

If the state would just change that law, they say, all those jobs are there, ready and waiting for job-short New Mexico, to the greater glory of Toney Anaya, who can help acquire them.

And, oh, hey, now that they're talking, they'd also like to be able to open or buy a state-chartered bank as well. Banks of that kind, which don't belong to the Federal Reserve and are regulated only by the state, can do some interesting things—like underwriting corporate securities—that federally chartered banks aren't allowed to do.

So they want our state to change its present banking legislation to say out-

of-state banking interests may open or acquire one federally chartered and one state-chartered bank in New Mexico.

Such proposed legislation cannot even be considered in the 1984 legislative session unless the Governor acts by including it in his call. Accordingly, the Citicorp folks are urging him to do just that, while the state banking association is urging him not to. The local banker's position is that we should at least move slowly before tampering with a law which, from their point of view, has served New Mexico well.

The locals lost the first round last week.

That happened after the interim Economic Development, New Technologies and Business Tax Study Committee of the Legislature listened closely as both sides were argued. It then unanimously voted to recommend that the legislation Citicorp wants be introduced by the Governor. The bankers' presentation to the committee that day was not a masterpiece of argumentation. Its approach was very much a poor-pitiful-Pearl, protectionist attitude, with hardly a positive note to recommend it.

On the other side, the Citicorp advocates keep dangling those 1000 new jobs, equal to an eighth of what all the banks in the state presently employ. They also hit hard at what some real competition might do for the existing banks, which many, Governor Anaya included, have long viewed as the single largest bottleneck holding back the state's economic development.

You can bet if some non-banking firm was talking about bringing a thousand new jobs to the state, the bankers of the community in which that was going to take place would be clapping their hands and rushing to help pin the firm down as a permanent resident.

When those new jobs are going to be created by bankers, however, who will compete with our existing banks, you can feel the chill setting in. Bankers like to have things nice and neat, as they traditionally have. They have no words of welcome for any of their brothers who rock the boat.

Times have changed. It would appear some of our bankers haven't.

Letters to the editor

DEAR EDITOR:

DILL PICKLES
Well, fellow Ruidosians, it seems we are in for a change in government again although just part of the goals that were hoped for before the last election were achieved. Now it seems that we may get more Village Fathers. Just pack em in behind the desk at City Hall and hope for the best.

This time around I would like to see some of the old time Ruidosians run for office, maybe some retired school teachers, maybe even a lady, for sure a spanish person to represent Ruidoso's total populace.

Getting back to the goals, we finally got a usable truck by-pass up Gavilan Canyon at the Y intersection. We got a new street paving plant, we got an \$8 million Bond to repay, along with a new sewer plant and Rio Ruidoso Farmer law suit, very few new water rights, plenty of new subdivisions, big hikes in our utility bills—sanitation \$18.00 a month, sewage \$12.20 a month, water to the moon, taxes to the stars. Where does all the money go? Who's in charge of saving the Ruidoso taxpayers a buck? Seems we have plenty of spenders in City Government and no savers.

I will list a few of the over 200 suggestions that the Village Residents suggested prior to the last elections, that the city needs, few have been achieved: More water rights; a workable water conservation program; new airport; small manufacturing business encouraged to come to town; a Junior College or Trade School; growth limited to utilities available; more low income housing; parking off main street done by the Village; more street signs; new subdivisions to supply own water; enclosed city pool to run year around; animal shelter; get the "Dum Dums" out of Village management; signal at Jerry Dale's and the Y; more for young people to do; welcome wagon; get the Village out of the control of the Real Estate people; more Village parks on the river, and many, many more.

Some have been talked about. It would be nice to get some people in office who want what is best for Ruidoso for a change. All it takes is the Village Residents caring enough to get the right people in Village Government. Caring enough to hire the right people to run our Village.

Ruidoso has always been a quiet and clean little town. A very wholesome place for people to live and raise their family.

When I started to school here in 1952, there were no big hit and run developers. Now, thirty years later and my child is starting to school, everything is changed. We have become a highly transient town with plenty of problems.

I have seen lots of changes here over the last thirty years and not all have been for the good. I urge my fellow Ruidosians to talk over just who is running our Village and where we are headed. Please pick some good citizens to run for office. Some people who really care about Ruidoso.

Thank you
TERRY COE

DEAR EDITOR:

As the merchants and homeowners begin to put up Christmas decorations, people new to Ruidoso may wonder why there is not one street decoration installed by the village. It seems a few years back that the

tree at the Y was decorated for \$3,000 by an outfit from Texas, and we also had street decorations on various telephone poles. This all came from our tax dollars. The decorations needed repair or replacing. So the Chamber of Commerce was to decorate the tree at the Y and with the money saved, the village was to purchase more decorations. Now we all can begin to wonder what happened to our decorations and where did the money go?

MICHAEL RADZIEWICZ

DEAR EDITOR:

In my country there is a song that says that on the beach the life is better: I would change the song to say that in Ruidoso life is more wonderful.

The purpose of writing to you is to request all your readers to see if they can accompany me with this thought. During the last week of horse racing, I was able to see the special care of the school towards the children; the classes were interrupted in order to avoid an accident, since traffic was very heavy. I congratulate the Director of the school for caring so much for the new generations. Because of this, I will appreciate the publication of this article.

The school to which I am referring is located very, very close to the airport of this village. On several occasions I have had to land on this airport, and with knowledge I can tell you that is one of the most dangerous I have seen. Also, I have found out that more lear jets land on this airport than on any other airport in the state of New Mexico. I can assure you that at least on 75 percent of these jets, a lot of drinking is done, and that the pilots have ample opportunity to drink with their friends or employers, so that this is where I find the danger to all those children that attend the school.

Fortunately, I have no children of my own attending that school, but that does not mean that I would not care should an accident occur.

That is why I am asking your readers to write their comments to see if they agree with me.

I want to see if the people in Ruidoso have already noticed this danger and have not done anything about it because rumor says this is a political issue. I do not believe children should have anything to do with politics.

My mailing address is: P.O. Box 1633, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

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Reporter's Round

by Pam Field



Christmas is a little over three weeks away and I am excited. Ruidoso is so beautiful with snow on those tall pine trees!

Sometimes driving down Sudderth I imagine I am in a Swiss village. And I think about the things I want to get accomplished before Christmas. Like send cards, cut down a tree, buy some presents and mail them. I can't remember when I've been so delighted with a time of the year when I often get caught up with "have to's" and end up not enjoying anything.

Secretly, I think it's because after Christmas will come January and 1984 will be here. And maybe, just maybe the equal rights amendment will pass. Maybe there will be a female vice presidential candidate. Maybe there will be a female vice president.

But first—getting back to the possibility of the ERA passing. Recently National Organization of Women delegates voted overwhelmingly to demand a vote on the ERA in the House and Senate before the 1984 election, and it appears their demand will be met in the House before the end of 1983. (According to the November issue of the NOW Times.)

The ERA (H.J.R.-1) was the first bill introduced into the House in the current session, and Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-MA) made a commitment to work with ERA sponsor Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (D-CO) to work toward early passage. The amendment requires a two-thirds vote of both Houses before it is sent for ratification by three-fourths of the states.

NOW President Judy Goldsmith testified in the House September 14 with words containing this message: "Sex discrimination in this country is deeply rooted, pervasive, and so ingrained that it is often camouflaged as 'The American way of life' or 'The natural order of things.' Because, it is, in effect, metabolized into our culture, only a powerful constitutional principle, clearly articulated, can provide the necessary tool to root it out."

Considering sixty years have passed since the ERA was first introduced into Congress (it was first introduced in 1923) I think it's time for it to pass. And it's time for it to pass.

Over 240 members of Congress are co-sponsors of the ERA and more are

prepared to vote for ERA now. If there is an early victory in the House, there will be intense pressure on the Republican-controlled Senate for passage before the 1984 election. It is promising to be a major election issue in 1984 at every level of government.

This is exciting because it means whoever gets the presidential nomination in either of the major parties will have to make a commitment to women in order to get it. (Just because of the sheer numbers of women voting.)

What seems even more exciting is the idea of women having political clout. Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman said in one of her columns (citing a poll done by the Garth organization): "Both parties should give serious consideration to naming a woman as their vice-presidential candidate... In every area of the country—and particularly in the West—there is a strong inclination to support women candidates for office, and the party that first taps the potential support for a female national candidate could reap important dividends, especially in a close election."

She says the weak point in this argument is that the Democratic presidential candidate may not feel he has to woo women to his side. She says NOW leaders, who are pushing for a woman vice president, have already stated that their main objective is to unseat Ronald Reagan. She adds that the gender gap is likely to stay on the Democratic side.

She says the "Democratic National Convention of 1984 is about the most congenial setting for choosing the first woman candidate that you could find. It will take place in San Francisco, a city with a woman mayor, and two women in Congress. The convention will be chaired by a woman. Half of the delegates will be female."

It's going to be an exciting, interesting and crucial year.

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New food ideas for the holiday season to be taught at library

by PAMELLA FIELD
News Staff Writer

With the holidays so near, it's fun to try new recipes and experiment—or just try a new twist on old favorites!

At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, December 8, Mary Ellen Payne, home extension economist of Lincoln County, will offer an inexpensive evening of learning new food ideas. Payne will be at the adult recreation center (right behind the library) with Terri Donohue, a home economist with Texas-New Mexico Power.

Payne said several similar presentations have been done in the past. One difference is that there is a \$1 registration fee at the door. This is because the budget is more limited now, said Payne.

Donohue and Payne plan to prepare about 10 different items, including beverages, desserts, main dishes, using a booklet from Texas-New Mexico Power Company. Each person there will receive a copy. Here are some recipes from the booklet:

APPLE CHEESE WEDGES. One-third cup pasteurized process smoky flavored cheese spread; one tablespoon finely chopped walnuts; two apples, cut into wedges; salad greens.

Combine cheese and walnuts; spread one side of each apple wedge with cheese mixture. Assemble wedges to make four apple halves. Serve each half rounded side up on salad greens.

WHOLE WHEAT RAISIN APPLE BREAD. Two cups unbleached flour; two cups whole wheat flour; two packages active dry yeast; one-half cup warm water; one cup milk; three tablespoons honey; one tablespoon salt; one egg (beaten); three-fourths cup cracked wheat; one cup raisins; one cup peeled, chopped apple; one egg yolk; one teaspoon milk. Combine flours; set aside. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Scald one cup milk; stir

in honey and salt. Gradually stir milk mixture into beaten egg. Blend in dissolved yeast; stir in one-half cup cracked wheat, raisins, apple and three cups flour. Knead in remaining flour. Place in greased 9- by 5- by 3-inch pan; cover, let rise in a warm place until double (about 45 minutes).

Beat egg yolk with one teaspoon milk and brush top of loaf. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup cracked wheat. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 45 minutes, or until loaf sounds hollow when lightly tapped.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS.

Eight large cabbage leaves; one can condensed tomato soup; one pound ground beef; one cup cooked rice; one cup chopped onion; one egg, slightly beaten; one teaspoon salt; and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Cook cabbage in salted water a few minutes to soften; drain. Mix two tablespoons soup with remaining ingredients.

Divide mixture among cabbage leaves, fold in sides and roll up (secure with toothpicks). In skillet, place rolls seam side down; pour remaining soup over rolls. Cover; cook over low heat for 40 minutes. Stir occasionally spooning sauce over rolls.

BAKED AMBROSIA. One can crushed pineapple; one package yellow cake mix; one cup butter; one cup coconut; one cup chopped nuts; orange peel. Spread the pineapple in bottom of a 13- by 9- by 2-inch dish.

Sprinkle cake mix over pineapple; dot with butter. Sprinkle with coconut, nuts and peel. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 35 minutes.

CANDY CANE COOKIES. One-half cup shortening; one-half cup butter; one cup sifted powdered sugar; one egg; one and one-half teaspoons almond extract; one teaspoon vanilla; two and one-half cups flour; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon red food coloring; one cup crushed peppermint

candy; one-half cup sugar. Combine shortening, butter, powdered sugar, egg, and flavorings; stir in flour and salt. Divide dough in half; blend food coloring into half of dough. Chill. Roll a 4-inch strip (using one teaspoon dough) from each color. For smooth, even strips, roll them back and forth on lightly floured board. Place one strip of each color side by side; press lightly together and twist like a rope. Complete one cookie at a time; curve top down to form handle of cane. Bake at 375 degrees F. for nine minutes, or until lightly browned. While still warm, sprinkle with mixture of candy and sugar.

FROM THE MICROWAVE

HERBED CHICKEN. Four chicken breast halves; one-fourth teaspoon garlic powder; one-fourth teaspoon

pepper; one-fourth teaspoon oregano; one-fourth teaspoon salt; and one-fourth cup lemon juice. Place chicken in two-quart dish. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over chicken. Cover; microwave on 70 percent POWER for 14 to 16 minutes.

CHOCOLATE CANDY. Three packages German chocolate, broken into pieces; one package large marshmallows; one tablespoon cream; three cups lightly toasted pecans, salted. Microwave chocolate and marshmallows in a three-quart bowl on 100 percent POWER for three minutes, stirring after every minute, or until melted. Blend in cream and pecans. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. Chill if desired.

CHINESE CHEWS. Two eggs; two-thirds cup sugar; one teaspoon



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vanilla; one-half teaspoon baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt; two-thirds cup flour; one cup chopped dates; one cup chopped nuts; and two cups powdered sugar. Beat eggs, sugar, vanilla, baking powder and salt until thick. Combine flour, dates and nuts; stir into egg mixture. Spread into 8-inch square dish. Shield

corners with foil. Microwave on 100 percent POWER for five to eight minutes, rotating one-fourth turn after two minutes and then after every minute; remove foil after four minutes. Cool bars; cut into 1-inch squares and roll into balls. Place a few balls and powdered sugar in plastic bag; shake gently to coat.

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Lincoln County Extension Home Economist Mary Ellen Payne slices an hors d'oeuvre made with roast beef. She says this is an ex-

ample of the types of foods to be prepared at next week's demonstration at Ruidoso Public Library.

Reunion!

(Editor's note: Scott Alley, of Senator Bingaman's Roswell office, said the senator became aware of the Strzyzewskis' plight through a Reporter's Round column by former Ruidoso News reporter David Sheppard.)

When Lech Strzyzewski met his wife Ewa and their two children at the airport in El Paso, Texas, last Saturday afternoon, thousands of miles from their native Poland, it was more than a reunion.

It was the happy end of a long ordeal, and the beginning of a new life in America.

In September 1981, Lech was in Warsaw and growing daily more uneasy. Talk of a government crackdown on Solidarity, the rapidly growing independent Polish labor union, was growing.

Lech was a trained economist and an advisor to the Warsaw chapter of Solidarity. He knew that when the crackdown came, he would probably be imprisoned. It became more and more urgent that he leave the country. He tried first to apply for a travel visa, but was turned down. Then he asked for permission to go to Austria, and was issued a four-week visa. On September 13, he caught a train to the West.

It was a painful decision. Ewa Strzyzewska was in the last days of pregnancy. Since she couldn't travel,

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Lech had to leave her behind. Four days later a son, Kamill, their second child, was born.

But while Lech was safely out of Poland, his wife was still in Warsaw, and her initial requests for a passport to join her husband went ungranted. In mid-December the government crackdown on Solidarity finally came and martial law was declared.

Lech meanwhile had come to the United States, first to North Dakota, then to Ruidoso, where Ewa's family — her father, mother and brother had also recently migrated. Eventually they all moved to Roswell.

There this effort to get Ewa and the children out of Poland began in earnest.

Unable to speak English and not knowing what steps were necessary, Lech was finally led to the Roswell office of U.S. Senator Jeff Bingaman (D-NM).

Scott Alley, Bingaman's field representative in Roswell, helped Lech begin the necessary paperwork. She and many other townspeople became personally caught up in the life of the Polish family and in their effort to find places to live and jobs to support themselves. With help from the community, Lech found a job as an orderly at St. Mary's in Roswell and began sending as much of his salary as he could to Ewa in Warsaw.

And in Washington, Senator Bingaman began writing letters to the Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Embassy, to the U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, to the American Embassy in Warsaw urging them to take any steps they could to secure a passport for Ewa and the children.

The Polish family, without Ewa and the children, tried to settle into a normal life in Roswell. Lech continued to work at St. Mary's and to begin planning to study for a nursing degree and giving thought to perhaps someday becoming a doctor. He also began to look toward U.S. citizenship. His picture of his pretty, petite, black-haired wife, his 6-year-old daughter, and the son he had never seen became dog-eared with use.

Lech's father-in-law, a skilled electrician, was hired by the Eastern New Mexico Medical Center. His mother-in-law, a registered nurse in her native Poland, began to work part time in the pediatrics section at St. Mary's. His 19-year-old brother-in-law won a soccer scholarship to New Mexico Military Institute.

On Monday, October 31, Ewa received a call from the Polish government. Her passport was ready. It came like a clap of unexpected thunder. The family had reluctantly resigned itself to a long struggle. As Lech had said, "getting a passport is like getting a gift in Poland—you must go many times and make many requests." And Lech's close tie to Solidarity made it that much more difficult.

Even with the passport in her hand, Lech reported, after a joyous long distance call to her, "Ewa could hardly believe it." Her father said, "We didn't think that it would really happen—oh maybe a little bit, we wanted to believe."

But the passport was real. And now Ewa Strzyzewska and the children are in Roswell. Ewa will celebrate her 23rd birthday, a very happy one, on December 10 with Lech in America.

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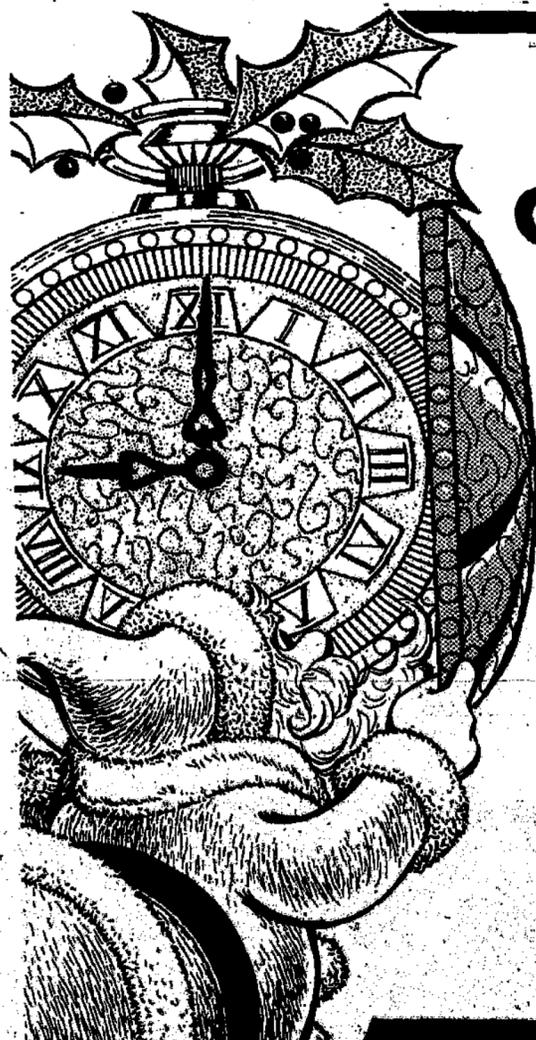
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RUIDOSO MASONIC LODGE NO. 73

Meets each first Monday in O.E.S. Hall, 7:30 p.m., Elwood Gradine, W.M.; Alton Lane, Secretary.



PILOT CLUB OF RUIDOSO

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Call 257-5585, evenings, for more information.



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RUIDOSO WOMAN'S CLUB

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ROTARY CLUB

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AMARANTH

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RAINBOW GIRLS ASSEMBLY

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RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets on the 4th Wednesday of the month. Phone 257-4862, or 257-7422 for the current meeting place.



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.



JAYCEES

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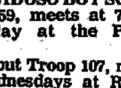
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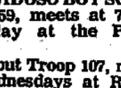
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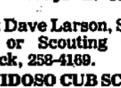
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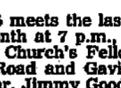
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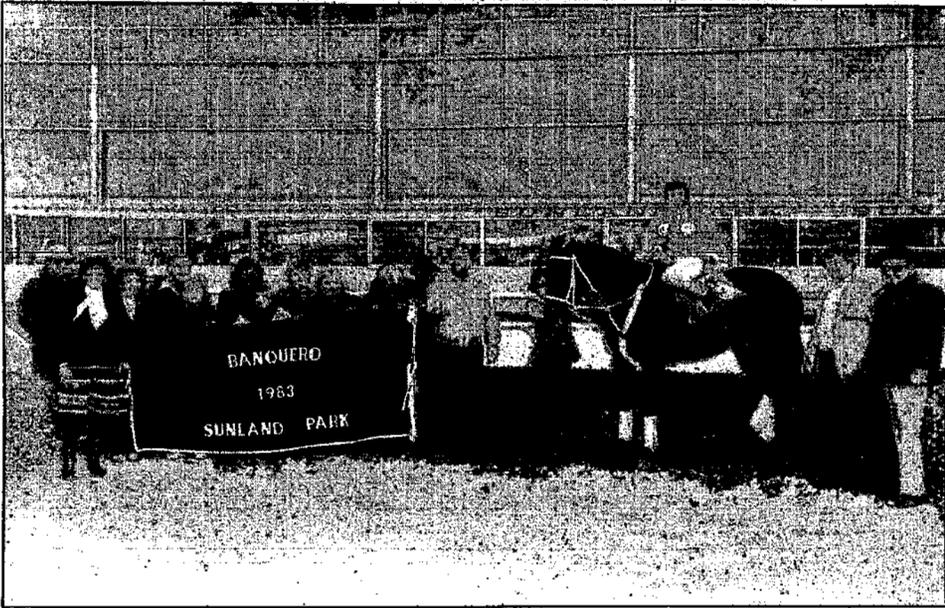
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Sunland Park Results



Farewell to Banquero

Banquero, the brilliant thoroughbred stakes star owned by Margaret Miller of El Paso, ended his career on Sunday with a ceremonial visit to the Sunland Park winner's circle. The six-year-old gelding retired with winnings of better

than \$241,000 and a record of 20-8-5 from 46 starts. The farewell blanket was presented by two members of the Sunland Park board of directors, Ad D. Bowen and Mollie B. Kelly (holding blanket, at right). O. A. Martinez Jr. is up

As the Crow's Request flies ...

Crow's Request, an eight-year-old gelding who had won at 870 yards at the current Sunland Park meeting, stretched out to five and one half furlongs for Saturday's wind-swept headliner and raced to a length victory.

Crow's Request made his best move at the top of the stretch, took command easily, then held off the oncoming Slick Line for a length victory in a clocking of 1:05 3/5 seconds. Apprentice Eugene O'Neill was up.

Fans who had backed Crow's Request in the wagering collected \$13.80, \$7 and \$5.20. The gelding is trained by Simon Buechler for Gordon Howell of Sunland Park.

Slick Line, a 6-1 shot owned by Richard Worley of Clovis, ended up second under Dale Cordova. Slick Line hit the finish three quarters lengths in front of the 4-1 shot, Wild Blade.

Slick Line returned \$6.20 to place, \$3.80 to show. The show price on Wild Blade was \$3 even. The 8-5 favorite, Irish Antics, was

unable to get a grip on the race and was never a factor.

Each of the 10 contenders in Saturday's feature race was offered for a claiming price of \$17,500, but there were no takers.

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Sunland Park Hoofbeats

by MARK GORDON
Special to The News

Banquero, one of the most successful thoroughbreds ever to emerge out of the El Paso area, ended his career Sunday at Sunland Park with a ceremonial appearance on the track between the seventh and eighth races. The popular six-year-old gelding paraded up the homestretch under jockey O. A. Martinez Jr., then made a symbolic gallop across the wire.

Owned by Margaret Miller of El Paso, Banquero retired with a haul of over \$241,000. His total record stands at 20 wins, eight seconds and five thirds from 46 starts, which means his win percentage is a remarkable 43.5 percent and his in-the-money percentage (finishing in the top three) is an outstanding 71.7 percent.

Banquero's victory list includes the Rio Grande Futurity at Ruidoso Downs in 1979 (for which he earned \$21,682), the New Mexico Thoroughbred Futurity in 1979 (which yielded a victory prize of \$46,161), and the Ruidoso Mile in 1981, which enriched him by \$17,109.

But Sunland fans will best recall his conquest of the Fall Thoroughbred Futurity in 1979, which put \$18,704 in his account.

Banquero was named Horse-Of-The-Meet and Best Router at Ruidoso Downs in 1981. In 1979, he earned Horse-Of-The-Meet salutes at both Sunland's fall session and the New Mexico State Fair.

During his three-year-old season in

1980, he campaigned back east, and was named the New England Champion for the year.

Banquero was trained by Margie Renfro.

Stretch And Go and Rockettes Request combined for the season's largest daily double when they captured the opening two races on Friday's program. Stretch And Go, ridden by Ramon Apodaca for trainer Johnny Montes Jr. and owner Johnny R. Montes Sr. of Ruidoso, returned \$24.20 to win as an 111.10-1. Rockettes Request was ridden by Kevin Cogburn for trainer Elmer L. Shepard, who owns the four-year-old Jet Request gelding with Bonnie Shepard of Anthony, New Mexico, paid \$99.60 to win as a \$48.80-1 risk. The 7-1 combination paid \$572.30, snapping the previous highest daily double this season of \$207.80 combining Northern Scout and Callidorn on November 5.

Trainer Michael G. Felter, owner Paul D. Goar of Bosque Farms and jockey Dale Cordova combined to win two races on Friday's program. They started in the fourth race with favored St Bar Too (\$4.40) and then captured the 11th event with Miss Mitoize (\$9.40).

Friday's mutual handle of \$306,545 was the highest Friday mutual handle ever during the fall season at Sunland Park. The attendance of 3,284 also may have been a record Friday attendance during the fall, although no official figures are available. The handle in 1982 was \$283,964 when 2,520 attended the west El Paso track. The

Friday handle is believed to be the first time in the fall history of Sunland Park to have surpassed the \$300,000 plateau.

Jockey Wayne Bushner rode two consecutive winners on Saturday's program. He started with Native Impression (\$8.60) for trainer Terry A. Walker and owner S. Marchand McDougal of Ruidoso in the fourth, and then captured the fifth on Mr. Laico Bird (\$35.80) for trainer James H. Richardson and owner Jimmy R. E. Jones of Norman, Oklahoma.

Littlebitshawne won his third straight race at Sunland park when he tallied an easy victory by almost four lengths in Saturday's sixth race at 870 yards. The three-year-old Shayne Bug gelding started his streak on October 21 when he tallied a nose win over Know A Native in an 870-yard test designed for 4,000 claimers, then drew clear for a win by almost two lengths over Bayou TD Request in another 870-yard dash for \$5,000 claimers on November 6. Saturday's win was against \$5,000 horses. Apprentice rider Eugene O'Neill rode all three races for trainer M. Dooley Gunn and owner Glen M. Cox of Lenora, Texas. As the 6-5 wagering choice, Littlebitshawne paid \$4.40. Littlebitshawne changed barns after the race as trainer Tony Sedillo and owner Jim John Montgomery will be the new principals.

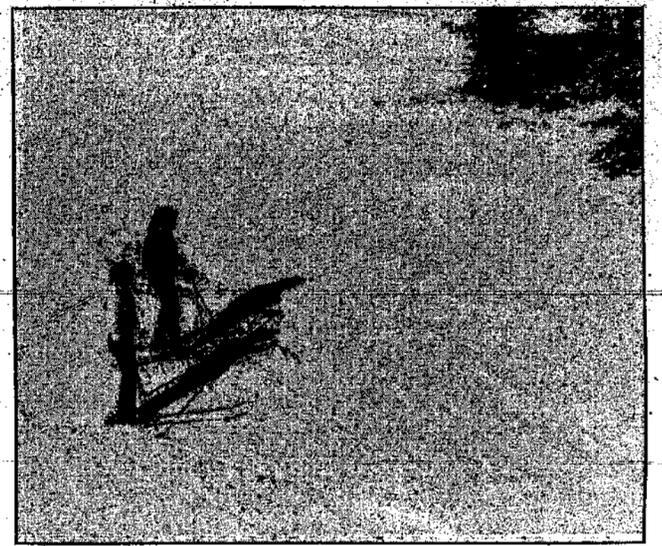
The Horsewomen's United is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar starting at 9 a.m. in the Sunland Park forecourt on Wednesday, December 7. Handicrafts and other items will be available.

The barn of Kenneth Grisham was honored in a special ceremony in the winner's circle after Sunday's sixth race. The Horsewomen united make the presentation each month for an outstanding barn. The blanket for November's award was donated by the Cahuttillo Feed Store.

In a bit of an oddity, there was no horse wagered to odds-on favoritism over the last weekend. Odds-on favorites (those horses who left the starting gate with odds of less than even money) have won exactly half their races this season, having captured 19 of 38 events. Odds-on favorites have been first, second or third on 28 of 38 times for 73.6 percent.

Business at Sunland Park, both from the standpoint of wagering and attendance, boomed over the Thanksgiving weekend. Matters got off to a big start on Friday as 3,284 patrons bet \$306,545. Both figures were the highest in the history of Friday racing (during the fall) at Sunland. Total handle for the weekend was \$980,756, up 4.37 percent over the Thanksgiving weekend a year ago. The weekend attendance was a resounding 9,874, a gain of 17.58 percent over last year's Thanksgiving turnstile count.

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Entertainment

Ferro Fair fastest in feature

Ferro Fair was turned back in two tries earlier in the current Sunland Park meeting, but the four-year-old gelding got his revenge with an easy conquest of his six foes in Sunday's feature event.

The sprint covered five and one half furlongs under windy conditions and ended with Ferro Fair in charge by three quarter lengths. Mike Lidberg was at the controls.

A \$3,400 purse hinged on the outcome, of which \$2,040 went to the winner's account. The mutual returns: \$4.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

The excellent turnout of 3,431 patrons apparently took a shine to Ferro Fair's close third as a 7-2 shot in the Don Lewis Memorial Handicap, plus his half-length second as a 9-5

favorite to the current Sunland sprint star, Pop's Spirit. As a result, Ferro Fair carried odds of just over even money when he sprang from the starting gate on Sunday.

The gelding needed about a half-furlong to assume a comfortable lead on the rail. The second favorite, Bet On Me (2-1), broke a bit sluggishly, took over third place, then gradually lost ground the rest of the way, and was never a contender.

Christian Name, a 7-1 outsider, carried the burden of trying to give Ferro Fair something to worry about. But Ferro Fair resisted this challenge easily and was never put to a serious test.

Christian Name stayed in second all

the way, finishing four and one quarter lengths in front of another 7-1 shot, Hankins Girl. The latter moved up steadily out of fourth place. Bet On Me faded to fourth.

Ferro Fair covered the distance in 1:05 1/5 seconds, equaling the seasonal record held by Lotta Coins, Vavavavoom and Wee Ta. Ferro Fair, who now holds an '83 record of 2-3-1 from nine tries, toils for the partnership of A. D. Bowen and Cleber Massey of Abilene, Texas. Cecil Crabtree does the training.

Christian Name, piloted by F. O. Martinez for the Macy Ranch of Post, Texas, refunded mutual payoffs of \$4.40 and \$3.20. Hankins Girl, with leading rider Casey Lambert aboard, returned \$4 to show.



Sunland feature winner

Ferro Fair, with Mike Lidberg up, strides toward the Sunland Park winner's circle after racking up an easy front-winning score in Sunday's five and one half

furlong headliner. The gelding is owned by A.D. Bowen and Cleber Massey of Abilene, Texas.

Knockitout delivers knockout

Knockitout, a six-year-old mare owned and trained by Chuck Mattox of El Paso, Texas rolled to a late-charging win in Friday's feature event at Sunland Park.

Knockitout slipped through on the rail, made up considerable ground in the final half-furlong of the five and one half furlong dash, and nailed the eager front-runner, Lucky Tour, by a length.

Launched at better than 10-1 in the betting, Knockitout returned \$23.80 to win, \$11.20 to place, \$7.60 to show. The spin was the mare's third of the meeting, and marked a considerable improvement. In her two previous outs, she achieved nothing to write home about. Both of those two outs resulted in seventh-place finishes, the first at odds of 17-1, the second at 32-1.

Mike Lidberg was up in Friday's

victory. The winning time: 1:07 flat.

Lucky Tour, piloted by Ever Olguin at 6-1, was as much as five lengths in front at the turn for home, but was unable to hang on at the end. But Lucky Tour finished second, a head in front of the 5-2 favorite, Northern Martini.

The payoffs on Lucky Tour were \$10.60, \$4.40. Northern Martini refunded \$3.60 to show.

Friday's program was viewed by an excellent holiday crowd of 3,284 (as compared to 2,520 on the same Friday a year ago), and the day's wagering ballooned up to \$306,545.

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Sierra Blanca manager Roy Parker.

Moonshine Gulch run has been bulldozed and widened and Deep Freeze Canyon has been seeded.

The addition of brightly colored, easy-to-read trail signs around the resort has been a welcome addition.

At the top of Apache Bowl, Lookout Snack Bar has been com-

pleted with carpeting and restroom facilities.

According to Parker, a hamburger stand will be operated this year for the first time. It will be located along Moonshine Gulch run near the base of Number 1 double chairlift.

"Coke, condiments and burgers are the only choices," said Parker.

Sierra Blanca will also benefit from the addition of a new snowmaking system, installed this year. The system can cover a run over a few nights if the temperature is low enough.

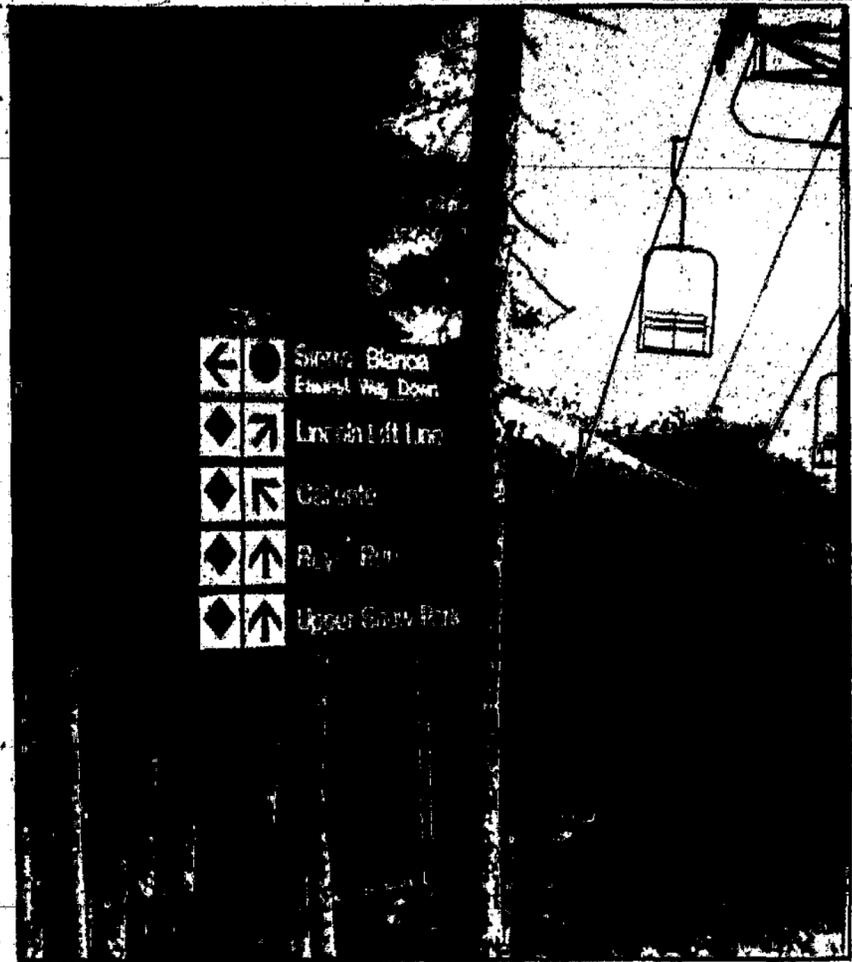
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Sierra Blanca mountain

manager Denny Grover said a 28 degree temperature works best for snowmaking.

Sierra Blanca offers eight beginner trails, eight intermediate trails and 14 expert trails. The resort boasts a four-passenger gondola, three three-passenger chairlifts, three two-passenger chairlifts and a mitey mite handle tow lift. The combined lifts have a capacity of 9,250 people per hour. The area rises from the lower terminal of the gondola 1,700 feet to the top at the Gazebo Snack Bar.

The ski school at Sierra Blanca is one of the largest in the Rocky Mountain area. The school is a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. With 100 instructors, the area can arrange a class or private lesson to suit everyone. NASTAR racing and coaching is also available through the school.



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Both should be open by Christmas or sooner. Owner Paul Southwick is hopeful the resort will be open for Thanksgiving.

The skating rink could be used for a variety of activities.

"We're still planning to have hockey leagues here," said Southwick.

The ice skating rink will be the only one in Ruidoso and will give both experienced and beginning skaters a chance to enjoy themselves.

The lodge will include a

restaurant, ski shop and skate shop. The skating rink is located right next to the lodge, ideally situated for both diners and skiers.

Besides the lodge and skating rink, Eagle Creek offers several slopes for skiers, including beginner, intermediate and expert slopes. There are five intermediate slopes and two beginner runs in the area.

Eagle Creek is considered by many people to be an ideal place for beginners to learn how to ski. It is especially attractive for children.

The Eagle Creek crew can spray man-made snow on 80 percent of the slopes at the area. There will be 700 gallons of water a minute shooting through the snowmaking guns.

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

There will again be night skiing this season on Friday, Saturday and holidays.

According to Southwick, the snow consistency is better in the nighttime.

Eagle Creek West condominium developments are being built and some are already completed. They are available for both rental use and sales. They are right near the ski slopes and are thus ideally located.

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Many ski shops in Ruidoso offer tune-up and repair services for skis.

"Our main recommendation is to take your skis to a reputable shop," said Bert Langlois of Morgan's Mountain Sports.

"You need to have a total inspection done on the skis," Langlois said. "I start with a binding inspection. I check to see if they're not worn out, if there's any grit or grime, and I check to see if the bindings are releasing properly."

The boot is put in the binding and both the heel and toe releases are checked to make sure they are releasing.

"The primary concern is safety," Langlois said. "You only have one pair of legs. You have to take care of them."

The next step in an equipment check is to tune up the skis.

"Three things are done usually," Langlois said. "Holes in the base are repaired, the edges are sharpened and the skis are waxed."

P-tex, a repair material, is melted and dripped onto the plastic bottom of the skis. Then a plastic scraper is used to scrape the bottom and level the drippings.

Langlois said the tip and end of a ski tend to become convex and the mid ski area tends to become concave.

"Sometimes it's necessary to put the ski on a grinder to flatten it out, if it's really bad."

Then the ski edges are sharpened by hand.

"I use a mill bastard file," Langlois said.

The file is drawn along the ski from the tip to the tail until a 90 degree angle edge is achieved on the ski.

"Then the skis are dulled slightly three to four inches at the tip and the tail."

The reason the tips and tails are dulled is to let them slide more easily through turns.

Boots are then inspected for broken and missing buckles and worn soles. One recommendation Langlois had was to avoid drying plastic boots by a fireplace.

"The heat from the fire will warp the sole of the boot and that will mess up the connection between the boot and the binding."

New skis, boots and bindings must also be tuned, unless the shop that sold the ski tuned them beforehand.

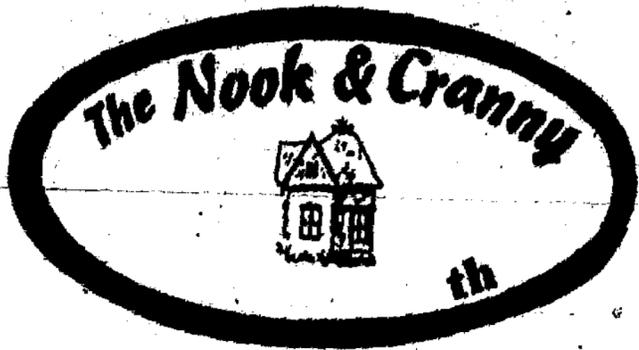
"The boot to binding adjustment is very important in new skis," Langlois stressed.

Although minor maintenance can be done by the average skier, it is not advisable to attempt major upkeep if you are not trained and equipped with the proper tools, Langlois said.



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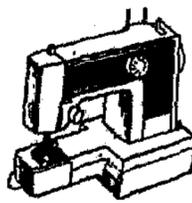
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A few weeks of exercise before you go to the slopes can make a lot of difference once you are on the snow. And a few minutes of stretching before and after you ski can reduce sore muscles and chances of injury.

Any exercise that raises your heartbeat consistently for 20 to 30 minutes at a stretch will improve

your aerobic condition, says physical therapist Rob Steinmetz. Exercise must be done at least three times a week to help improve your condition. Running, bicycle riding and swimming are all good aerobic conditioners.

Cycling can serve double duty because it also strengthens your legs. To get aerobic benefit out of cycling you have to continue pedaling, at high and low speeds, and keep coasting to a minimum.

Running up hills, up stadium steps or bleachers is another good activity for aerobic benefit and leg strengthening. Running down hills, especially through trees or a

maze of some sort, is an excellent all-around ski preparation, according to local skier Paul Southwick. Running with short steps, constantly shifting weight and changing directions, imitates many skiing motions and strengthens a variety of muscles you use on the slopes.

Physical therapist Steinmetz recommends spreading your feet far apart, then shifting from side to side crouching low on each leg for a count of ten. This exercise stretches the groin muscles as well as strengthening the thighs.

Steinmetz said the thighs, groin and hamstrings are the important

muscles to consider for skiing. Any exercises to strengthen and stretch those muscles will help you on the slopes.

The bench jump is a good leg strengthener and agility exercise, according to Dr. Bachman, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University. Set up an obstacle such as a low bench or a 12-inch stack of books. Jump over it from side to side as long as you can.

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The ski school is the top school in New Mexico, Vincent said. With 38 to 40 full-time and as many as 60 part-time instructors, the school can arrange a class or private lesson to suit everyone.

Many of the instructors are Professional Ski Instructors Of

America certified professionals. The school is affiliated with the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Association.

"I feel I have an excellent staff," Vincent said. "The background of the school is excellent."

Vincent said many of his instructors have eight to nine years of experience, and several have even more.

"There is an educational

master plan that all instructors must follow," Vincent said. The school strives to present a total educational program to an individual, whether beginner or expert, he said.

"Get involved with the ski school," Vincent advised the first-time beginner at Sierra Blanca. "We get about 55 to 60 percent 'never-ers.'

"Go right to the ski school desk and that's where you can purchase the lesson-lift ticket."

Vincent pointed out that a beginner or Teen ticket and lesson cost the same as a ticket alone.

The Teen program is for young adults 13 to 18 years of age and is offered on weekends and holidays only.

Other money-savers include a two-day beginner package that includes two all-day classes, two all-day lift tickets and two days equipment rental for \$60 (a package savings of \$46); and a two consecutive days lesson program that includes two all-day classes and two beginner's lift tickets for \$48.

After the ticket is purchased, skiers meet at the ski school area at 10:15 each morning. Skiers group themselves by their ability around posted signs ranging from A through E, with A being the first-time skiers.

A ski school supervisor then watches each person ski a few yards and assigns them to classes according to ability.

The classes are usually moving by 10:30 a.m. Throughout the day, the ski school supervisors watch the classes, determining whether quick-learning students or those who are not learning so quickly need to be moved to a group more suited to their own ability.

This year some new programs are available to specialized groups.

A Women's Day Workshop program will be set up if there is enough interest, according to Vincent. A minimum of six skiers with the same skiing ability will make up a class. The classes will run for four days—either four

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days during the week or two days during two consecutive weeks. The cost of the program will be \$100 for the four days.

Specialized skills advanced workshops will also be offered, covering techniques of skiing bumps, powder and broken snow, telemarking and NASTAR racing. Telemarking is the use of cross-

tion.

The two-hour sessions will be priced according to the number of students in the group. One student in a class will pay \$50, two students in a class will pay \$40 each, three students in a class will pay \$30 each and so on. The workshops will be offered seven days a week in both morning and afternoon sessions.

"We will be matching the instructor to the program," Vincent

said.

Other programs at Sierra Blanca include an all-day lesson with lift ticket included for beginners and Teens for \$21; a half-day lesson for \$13; all-day private lessons for \$165, with a maximum of five persons near the same skiing ability in the groups; one-hour private lessons for one person for \$25 (\$13 for each additional person); and Teen's school classes on weekends and holidays for \$21.



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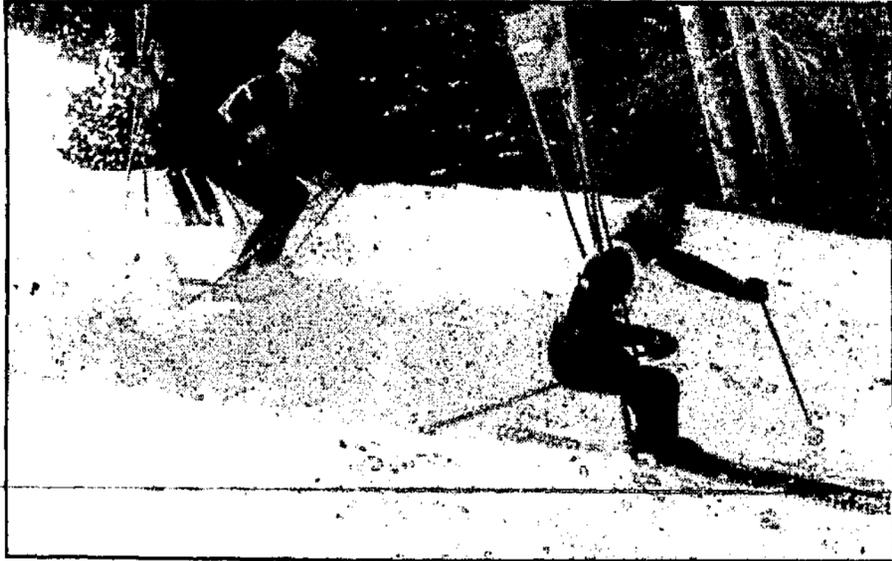


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"We have two basic categories of racing," Goeller said.

The recreational racing at Sierra Blanca is operated under the guidelines set by the National Standard Races, or NASTAR, as it is more commonly known. All

NASTAR races are held on the Smokey Bear Run. According to Goeller, racers from Sierra Blanca are sent to compete against professionals around the country. The results of those races are used to formulate a percentage to estimate what time a professional would achieve on the Smokey Bear Run at Sierra Blanca. That theoretical time is then used to structure a handicap system for the amateur racers. Racers compete according to age for gold, silver and bronze medals.

The NASTAR racer races against the clock, hoping to finish with a time that compares favorably with the established time.

The program has been run nationwide for the past 16 years, according to Goeller. Sierra Blanca has been hosting NASTAR races for four years. Racers are required to pay \$3 for registration and the first run. Additional runs are \$1. Races are held every Wednesday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. A clinic to offer tips on how to ski the course fastest is held at the top of the run each race-day morning at 10:30 a.m.

Swifter skiers will also compete at Sierra Blanca on the Capitan Run. Residents of Texas will compete Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20, for the Texas Cup. The race will be run on a pro format with qualifying rounds the first day of the two-day competition. Racers will compete against the clock to be among the 32 finalists who will race Sunday. That day racers will race against each other in a double-elimination competition.

The Lubbock Cup is tentatively set for the weekend of March 3 and 4. Racers will compete against the clock on both days with the order of the race reversed on Sunday. The times for both days will be added, and the lowest time wins.

Dates for the El Paso Cup and the New Mexico Cup have not yet been set, according to Goeller.

Other races include the Miller Lite Media Cup and the Cousins' Cup. The Media Cup is usually held in March. Representatives from television and radio stations, newspapers and advertising agencies will form teams of skiers to race in the competition.

The Cousins' Cup will consist of four races to be held one day in January, one day in February and two days in March. Teams will consist of four individuals—three men and one woman. The races will be run on the NASTAR course, and winners will receive prizes and trophies.

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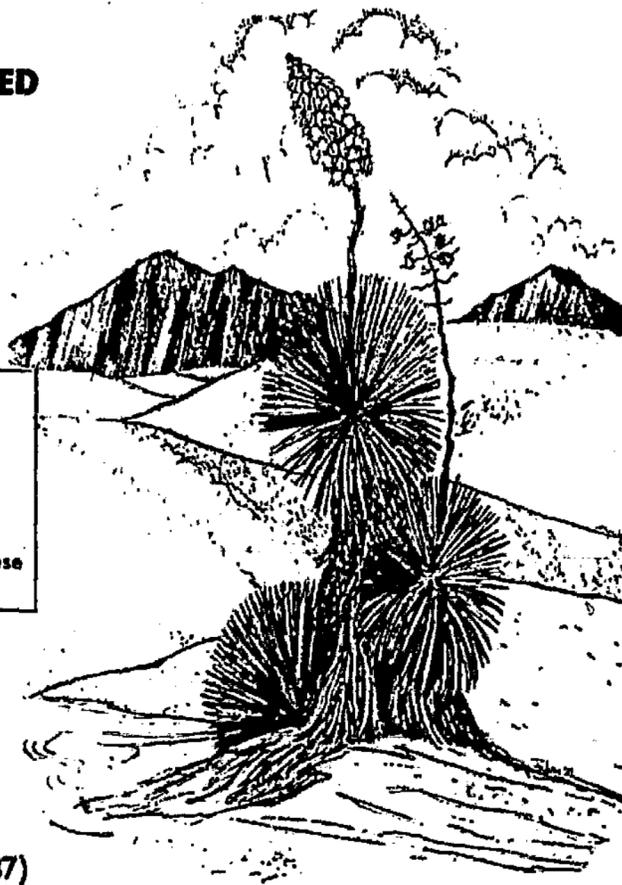
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and cabins, and even can place people in private homes if everything is filled up.

This is the fourth year for her reservation service and the second year she has had a toll-free national number available. The number is 1-800-545-9013. This is for people out of state to use.

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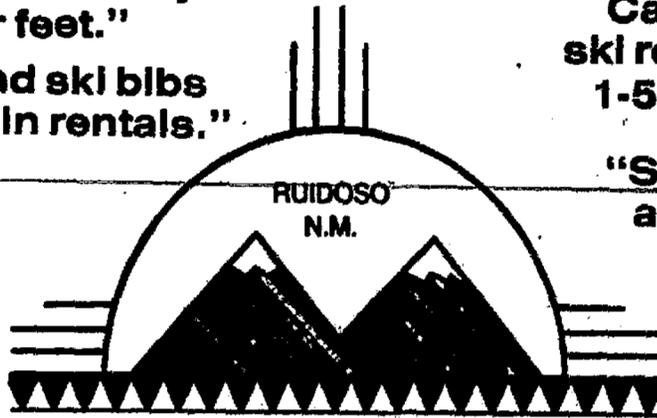
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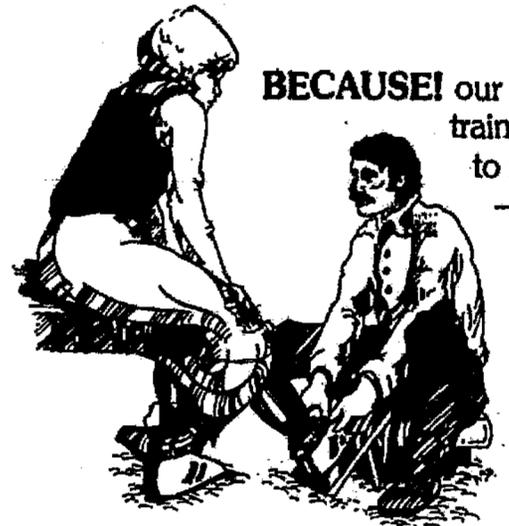
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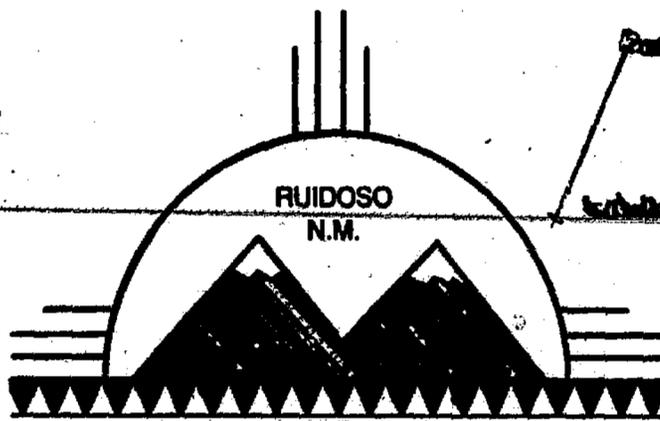
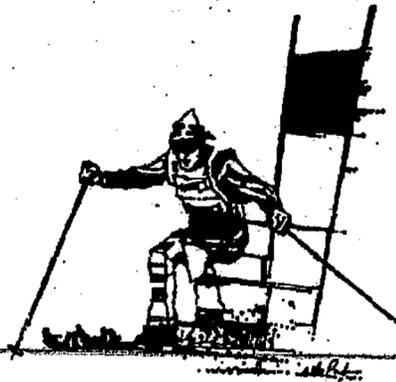
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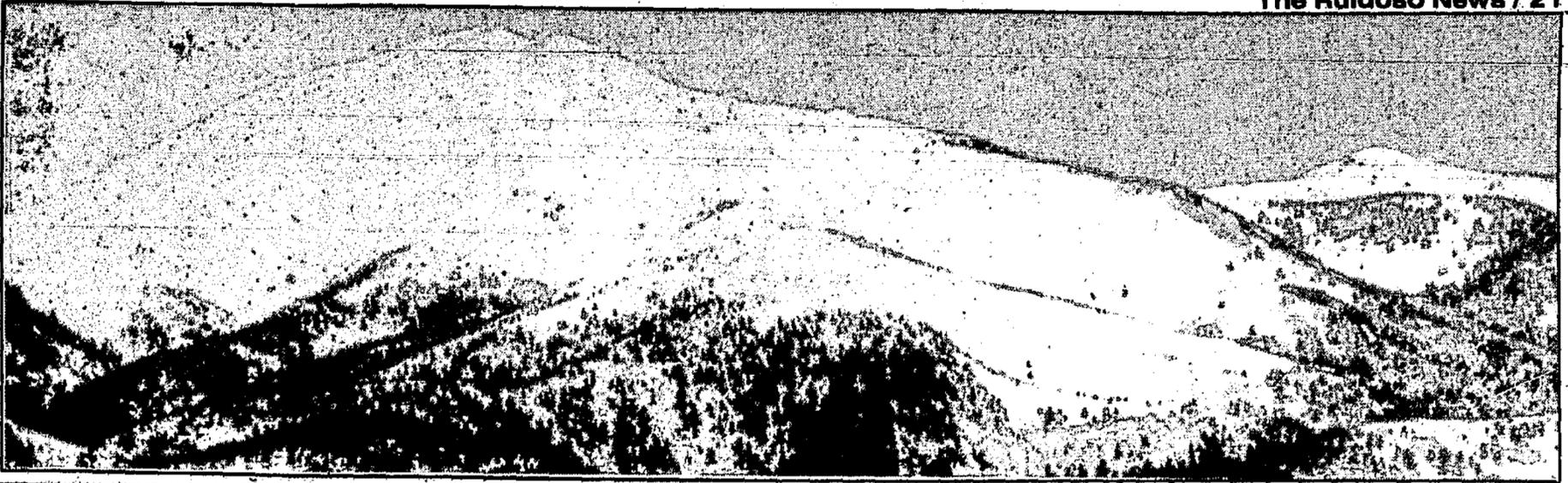
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The Cloudcroft Ranger District grooms three trails at the Silver Snowplay Area on Highway 24, and can point you toward numerous other ridgetops and

valleys nearby.

The three trails at the Silver Snowplay Area vary from easiest to most difficult and 2.2 to 2.7 miles. The trails are clearly marked and will be packed once a week throughout the winter. The trails cross dense stands of Douglas fir, aspen groves and high mountain meadows.

Trails leading from Alamo Peak, just off the Sunspot Highway, offer both ridgetop and valley skiing. Karr Canyon leads off to the north and Benson Ridge, with views of Sierra Blanca, heads out to the east.

Cathey Vista, further down the Sunspot highway, offers loop trails in Brown and Water canyons. You can also follow ridges almost 10 miles back to Cloudcroft.

In general, the canyon bottoms offer open skiing and the ridge trails lead through the forest with occasional views of the Ruidoso

basin.

Near Cloudcroft, Pumphouse Canyon and Sleepy Grass Campground have good skiing when there has been ample snowfall.

Arthur Wirtz, recreation staff assistant at the Cloudcroft Ranger Station, advises all skiers to drop by the ranger station for maps and information on conditions.

Ruidoso, 2,000 feet lower, has much more limited cross-country skiing opportunities. When there has been a good snowfall, snow ranger Randy Herzberg suggests, try Mine Canyon off Carrizo Creek Road or the Cedar Creek Recreation Area. Both these areas provide gentle terrain for the beginner, said Herzberg.

Two other areas off Ski Run Road provide better chances of finding skiable snow. Forest Road 117 beyond Villa Madonna often has excellent skiing. The road has excellent views in all directions from the dry desert north to the snowy Eagle Creek valley. The bowl above Little Creek Spring will often retain fine powder skiing for days after a storm, and offers opportunities to practice your telemarking skills.

Herzberg asks skiers to be considerate when parking and not block driveways of Villa Madonna residents.

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"However, I would never go camping in the wintertime alone. I would say there should be at least three people in the party and you have to be prepared."

There are many areas in Lincoln County to hike and camp on in the winter. Some of the best areas are near Bonito and around Alto.

One of the biggest dangers campers face in the winter cold is hypothermia—probably the most common killer of people who are lost.

Hypothermia is a drop in body temperature that results in the body no longer manufacturing energy. It can lead to physical and mental debilitation.

If you want to avoid hypothermia, stay warm and try to keep your head clear.

Build a small fire and seek some shelter. Above all, keep your head warm because that is where you lose your body heat. Cover both your nose and mouth.

Keep warm with hot soup and

foods high in sugar.

Frostbite can also be a problem.

Frostbite is identified by a white tone to the skin, numbness and a burning sensation. It affects the fingers and toes mostly.

Warm water is the best cure for frostbite, and make sure you warm the torso if you're out in the cold.

Anyone who plans a camping or hiking trip in the wintertime should prepare for the worst.

Make sure you wear plenty of clothes, particularly wool. You should also carry a small pack with room for essentials.

Hot food, a compass, matches, steel wool and several blankets are probably necessary if you attempt a winter camping trip.

If you're walking on a trail and lose track, you should probably walk in a large circle to come back upon the trail.

If that avenue fails, look for the horizon or a mountain ridge and follow the terrain down until you find a stream or path.

Above all, don't succumb to fear. Panic is one of the worst things that can happen in winter trips because it blocks a person's capacity to think calmly.

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As members of the Ruidoso Sierra Blanca Ski Racing Team, they will compete in at least four trophy races at Los Alamos, Santa Fe, Sandia Peak, Sierra Blanca and possibly Taos. The team will also make trips to Colorado to compete in United States Ski Association sanctioned races that could eventually lead to national competition.

"This is a good place to get started," said coach Schar Ward. "It gives the skier an opportunity to experience racing."

Skiers who demonstrate the ability to ski comfortably down intermediate slopes and turn in both directions will qualify for the team.

"We're trying to get it back to a racing orientation," said coach Gary Vogel.

Vogel and Ward both have a strong racing orientation with a combined eight years professional skiing experience.

Vogel has been skiing 20 years and was ranked in the top ten of the tri-state area encompassing Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut as a junior racer. He went on to become the youngest fully certified ski instructor on the East Coast and came to the Ruidoso area in 1973. He taught at Sierra Blanca Ski Resort for three seasons before joining the New Mexico pro tour in 1977 and later the Coors professional circuit in Colorado.

Ward skied here as a junior racer for six years before becoming a four-year letterman for the University of New Mexico ski team. He has raced five years professionally on the New Mexico pro tour and the Peugeot tour. This year will be his third coaching the junior racers.

The coaches will use video

equipment to help each junior racer sharpen his skills.

The coaches plan to have three squads of skiers. The A and B squads will practice four days a week, including all day Saturday and Sunday and two half days during the week. Students must maintain at least a C average and be on the school eligibility list to compete.

The C squad will practice three times a week with the same eligibility requirements.

Dues will be substantially lower this year, said Vogel. A and B squad members will pay \$150 registration fee with \$80 monthly dues. C squad members will pay the same registration fee and \$60 a month. The fees will cover season ski passes at Sierra Blanca and Eagle Creek ski areas, transportation to and from ski areas, dry land training and a team hat.

The team organizers are hoping to enlist local businesses to sponsor the racers and cover some of the costs. They also plan to sponsor a number of fund-raising

events during the winter.

"We're trying to take some of the financial burden off the parents," said Vogel.

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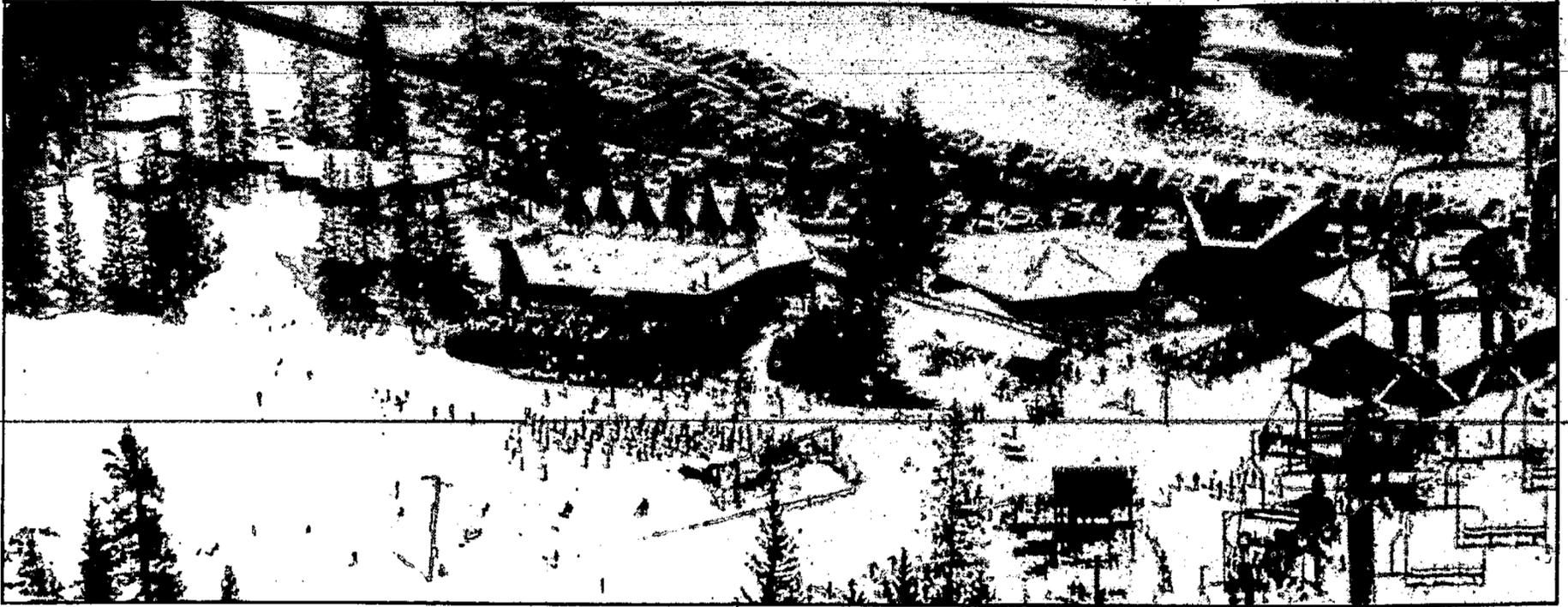


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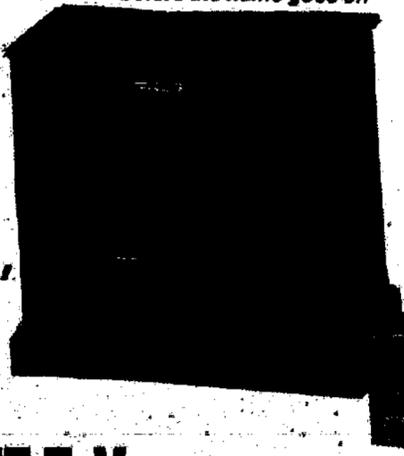


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Area restaurants and lounges are eagerly awaiting arrivals of the ski crowd.

Without fail, all of them say the same thing: "We want to make things pleasant for the skier, just coming off the ski slope!"

The Ruidoso Inn, located west of the "Y" on Highway 70, plans live entertainment in the lounge, with country western and possibly rock 'n roll music. It will offer a ski package, including lodging, skis, boots, poles and a \$10 coupon toward dinner.

The motel has an indoor pool and Jacuzzi available. A spokesperson said, "Lots of times, skiers like that especially." For information call 378-4051.

Out at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, a new piano bar singer from El Paso will croon to the skiers coming off the slopes.

Carole Kepner sings a variety of music ranging from classical, show tunes and the big band sound.

Karen Moore at the Inn said the popular Quintikis will be appearing in the lounge. She added that dance bands will be available during the Christmas season from December 15 through January 1. For information call 257-5141.

It's possible to start out on Highway 37 after coming off the mountain and sample three places. Each is unique in style, but all want to make skiers happy and comfortable.

At Kelley's Saloon, part of the Cousins' Complex, there will be single singers and duets singing "easy listening," said Dan Kelley. Kelley said "Happy Hour" at Kelley's is worth a try. He also said live entertainment with country western music is available at Jerry Dale's later in the evening.

Jerry Dale's is located right next door and will provide entertainment Thursday through Sunday nights, with the possibility of rock music at times. For information call 258-3555.

Further on down the line at

Cochera, skiers can use their ski pass and get their first drink free, according to Rich Witherspoon, bar manager. The menu offers Mexican selections and pitchers of beer for \$2.50. Disco music is available seven nights a week. For information call 258-3502.

Very near the junction of Highway 37 and Ski Run Road is the Incredible.

Bill Keller, bar manager, said

"Mountain Music" from Albuquerque will be offered Thursday through Sunday evenings. He said special drinks are available to help skiers to "winterize themselves."

There is a lobster special on Wednesday nights. For information call 336-4212.

Located five miles out on Carrizo Creek Road is The Carrizo Lodge. The lodge wants to "ski,

snack, slurp, sup, sauna, snuggle and snooze with skiers," said manager Marian Black. A fireplace is kept crackling, with hot drinks on hand.

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- You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible from above.

- When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.

- All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to help prevent runaway skis.

- You shall keep off closed trails and posted areas and observe all posted signs.

Riding ski lifts is another area that requires care, especially for young children. Skiers are well advised to read and obey all instructions on signs, and to familiarize themselves with each lift by watching before riding.

Seeing that skiers do ski under control is one job of the National Ski Patrol members who patrol the slopes at Sierra Blanca and Eagle Creek.

Other duties of the Ski Patrol include administering first aid when needed, watching for rough spots on the slopes; checking the ropes that designate off-limits areas and keeping an eye out on the boundaries of the ski areas.

Patrol members carry radios to coordinate their activities. Reckless skiers are a menace to everyone, so usually one warning is all the out-of-control skier gets before being relieved of his lift ticket.

Members of Ski Patrol try to encourage a rapport with people who ski. The full-time and volunteer part-time patrollers serve the skiing public in many ways.

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Paula Sowder is organizing people locally who will attend the event, but she wants people to know the Winter Games are a special and separate area of Special Olympics.

According to Sowder, funding for the Winter Games comes directly from the state. Fund-raising locally is done for Special Olympics activities that take place the rest of the year.

The Winter Games are scheduled for January 31 through February 3. Sowder said she will take people from Ruidoso to the games.

The games are open to mentally handicapped people from throughout southern New Mexico. Because of limited capacity, registration is open to 125 people and deadline for registration is December 16.

Events will include alpine skiing, cross-country skiing and speed ice skating. In the past most of the equipment has been donated by local ski shops, and Sowder is optimistic this will continue this year.

Local people wanting to participate can call Paula Sowder at 378-8424 or write to Ruidoso Special Olympics at P.O. 3191, Hollywood Station, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

An account has been established at Ruidoso State Bank for donations to Special Olympics. A recently organized advisory coun-

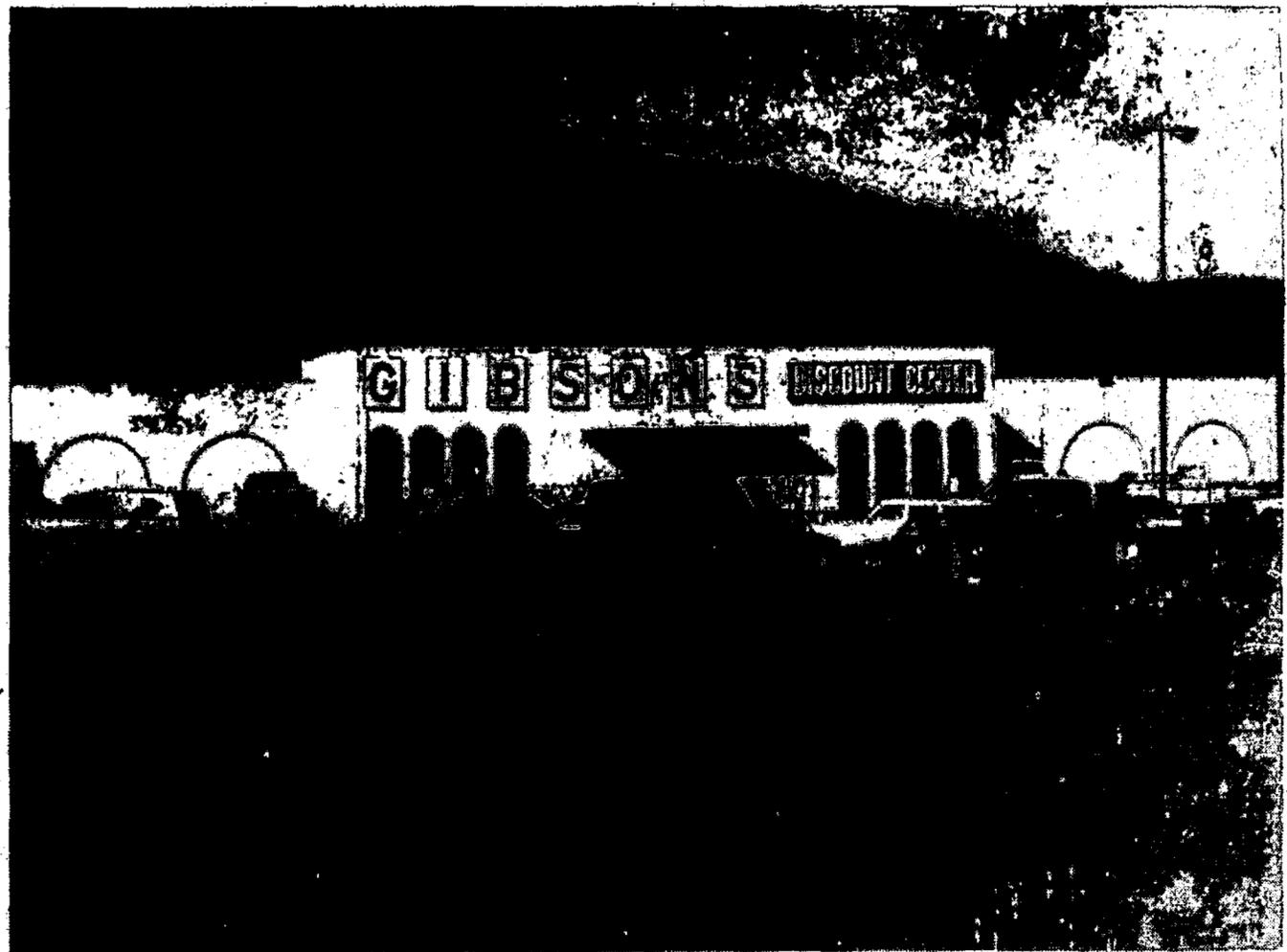
cil is currently at work establishing a Special Olympics program for Lincoln County. It will offer additional opportunities for participation in athletics to local mentally retarded individuals.

Watching people participate in the Handicapped Skier's program and the Winter Games are often inspiration to people from all backgrounds and abilities to participate.



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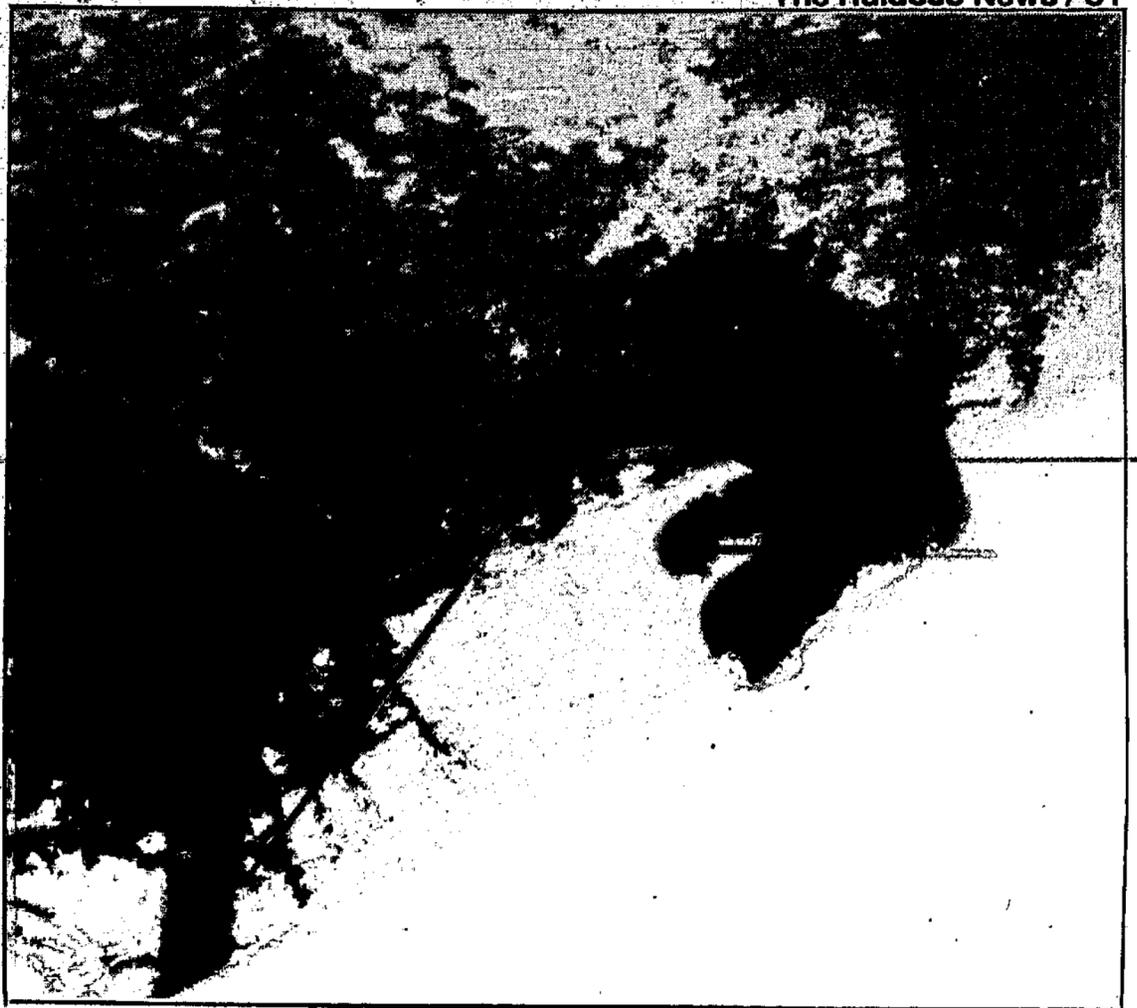


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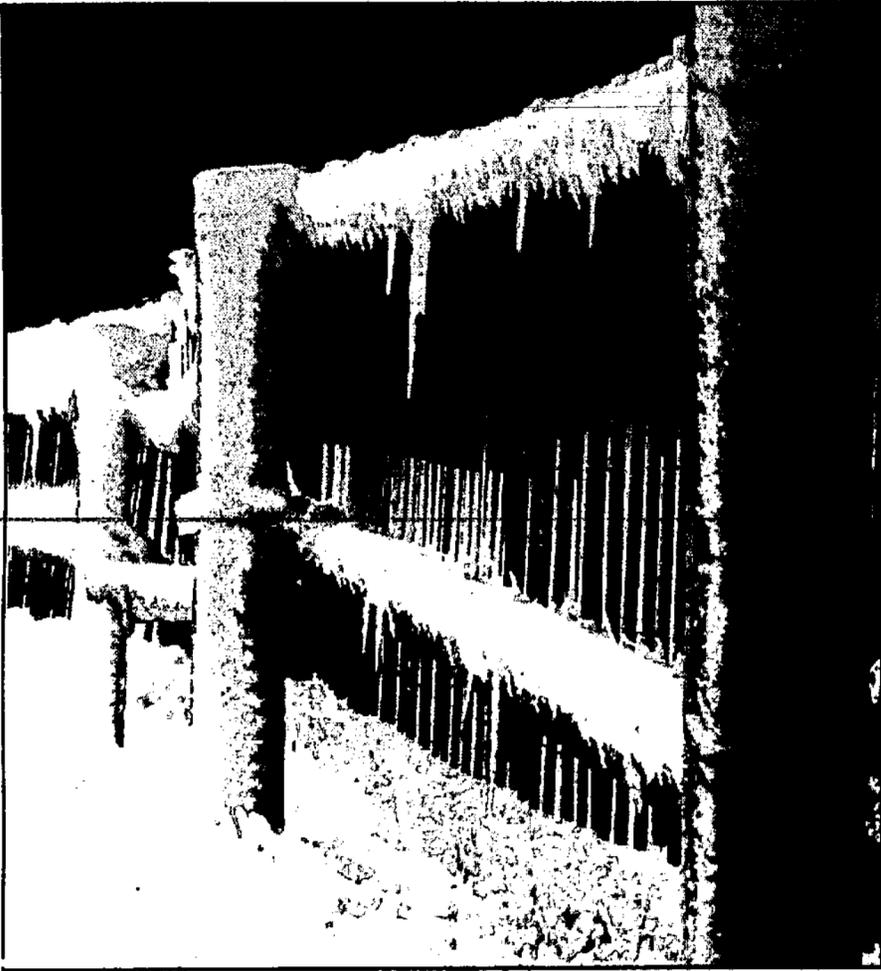
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Driving in Ruidoso during the wintertime can be a learning experience!

Yes, snow can be a beautiful thing to look at—with the white stuff covering the ground and making things ideal for skiers.

However, driving in the snow is something a person must be prepared for.

An individual must make sure that his or her car is in running order and has the equipment needed to drive in the snow.

"It's of paramount importance that the vehicle is in good condition," said Ruidoso deputy police chief Jim Alston. "Also, a driver should probably carry chains and a shovel in case of some emergency. A tow chain would also be a good idea."

Snow tires are almost a must, while chains are sometimes needed in the heavier snow periods, particularly on the road to Sierra Blanca Ski Resort.

Chains are generally the best for traction in snow, studded snow tires are the next best and regular snow tires are adequate.

Driving without snow tires is extremely risky during snowy periods. Cars can slide and lose traction easily without snow tires on many of Ruidoso's streets.

Make sure that your car is running properly. Brakes, turn signals, windshield wipers and batteries should all be checked to make sure they're working right. Also make sure your antifreeze is in good condition.

Perhaps the biggest headache a car owner can face during Ruidoso's winters is waking up in the morning and finding his car covered with ice and snow.

Be prepared to spend about a half-hour scraping ice and snow off your windows. You should also warm the car up for at least 10 minutes before trying to drive it.

Making sure that all the snow and ice is off your car and windows is important.

Ruidoso police can cite citizens for driving with an obstructed view.

With the bad weather in mind, one should be more cautious and drive slower. Many of Ruidoso's streets off Sudderth Drive are extremely hard to drive on in the wintertime, particularly going uphill.

Car owners should also leave plenty of room between their car and other vehicles. They should also drive defensively and watch for pedestrians and stalled vehicles on the road.

Drivers should also be careful after a snowstorm until all the runoff is cleared off. After snow is scraped and melted, it creates a sort of "black ice" that looks like the pavement and makes it hard to drive on.

If a car begins to skid on snow or ice, rear-wheel drive vehicles should be steered into the skid and the driver should release the gas pedal and not slam on the brakes.

Front-wheel drive vehicles should be steered away from the skid and the driver should apply a little pressure to the gas pedal.

Drivers should also have ice scrapers, jumper cables, flashlights and brushes in their cars. Jumper cables are especially important since many cars do stall in the snow, particularly after long drives.

But above all, wear seat belts and DON'T DRINK when driving.

"The overriding importance of driving in the snow is not to drink," Alston said. "We certainly don't need any drunk drivers."

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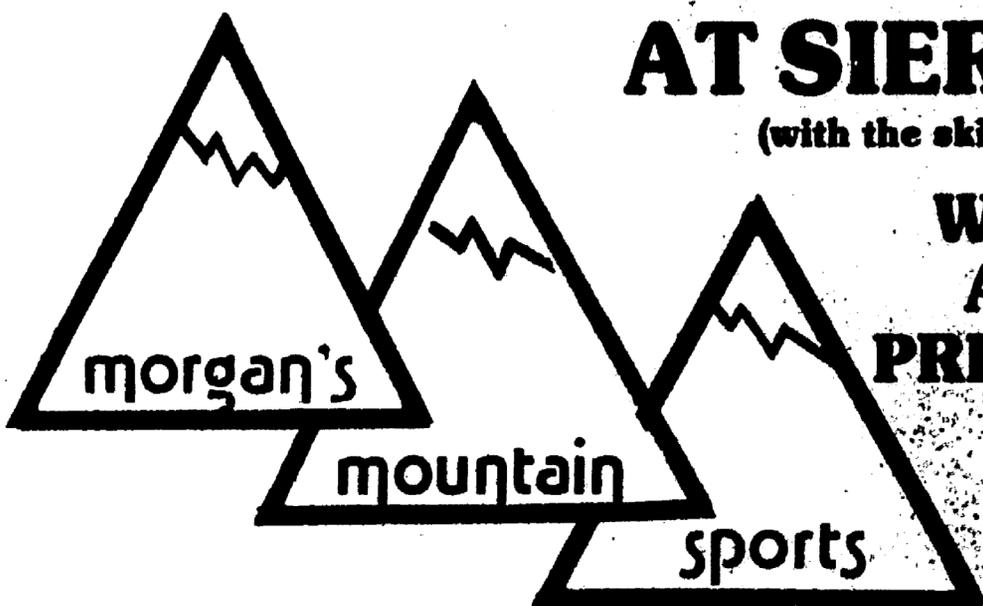
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