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Council confirms manager

Ronald J. Wicker of Pearland, Texas, was confirmed by the Ruidoso Village Council Monday as the new Ruidoso village manager.

Mayor Victor Alonso said Wicker was chosen by unanimous consent from the selection committee after interviews in closed session last Saturday.

Alonso also announced his selections for the screening committee created to evaluate proposals for the administration and marketing of the civic-events center.

The council voted unanimously to approve the slate of Manuel Martinez, manager of Pizza Huts and Mr. Burger, Ben Hall, contractor and former state representative; Joe Lopez, J.L. Automotive; Dr. Michael Spence, M.D.; Dr. Earl Leslie, veterinarian; Mike Line, attorney and Frank Sayner, insurance.

Alonso said he contacted Wicker and that Wicker had accepted the council's terms.

Wicker is currently managing a 350-employee Utility Department for the city of Houston, Texas.

Wicker's resume includes 26 years of public administration experience in directing growth oriented communities. He has a B.S. degree from Southwest Texas State University.

As city manager of Pearland, he served as chief executive officer working for the City Council, accountable for the overall operation.

Working with the city council, he appointed commissions and various civic organizations.

Wicker notes as his accomplishments, work on an economic development program to provide funding and incentives for new and existing businesses wishing to locate or expand in Pearland. The program resulted in over 200 jobs during the last two years.

He also decreased staff levels during the last three years, while maintaining the same level of service to the citizens.

Wicker also served as director of planning and transportation for Pearland; traffic safety coordinator-director of public works for Hurst, Texas; city planner-director of traffic engineering for Midland, Texas; and administrative assistant to the city manager of San Marcos, Texas.

Wicker is expected to start work in Ruidoso within two to three weeks.



Somewhere over....

The rainbow seemed to hang around all day long over the valley to bring good luck to the golfers on the Cree Meadows Golf Course or for Ruidoso Mayor Victor

Alonso and his entourage who were in Sante Fe at the time seeking needed money for the village's new civic-events center.

School board says goodbye to two members

by FRANKIE JARRELL
Ruidoso News Editor

When the Ruidoso School Board met Tuesday, members and staff said "so long" to long-time members Stormy Edwards and Don Swalander.

Board President Edwards, who has been on the board for 18 years, and Vice President Swalander, not far behind at 16, didn't seek re-election in the February board elections.

The two were honored, thanked and kidded during Tuesday's meeting, which was their last regular meeting. But the two will remain on the board until the newly-elected board members, Susan Marie Lutterman and Ronnie Hemphill, are sworn into office in March.

Meanwhile, the board has scheduled a special meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 28, which will probably be the two outgoing members' final, final meeting.

On Tuesday, Edwards and Swalander were each presented with a plaque, a Nambe tray and gold card entitling them to a lifetime of free admission to

Ruidoso school activities.

Superintendent Mike Gladden, in his thanks and farewells, recalled that Edwards joined the board just a few months before he, Gladden, was hired by the Ruidoso school system.

Swalander and Edwards noted that they've served together for 16 years, and they're still friends.

Board Treasurer Lynn Willard conducted an "exit interview" with the two short-timers, asking them about their proudest, funniest and tensest moments.

"There've been very few funny moments," said Swalander, who has been the board member most adept at defusing tense moments with his lighthearted remarks.

Edwards said his proudest moments were when he and the board toured the schools last year and saw what the board has accomplished in the way of upgrading equipment and facilities over the past 18 years.

Swalander's recollection of presenting Ruidoso High School diplomas to his two sons prompted the board to take action to ensure that he gets a chance to present his

daughter with her diploma when she graduates this spring.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, Gladden welcomed Lutterman and Hemphill who were on hand for the meeting. Board member Mike Morris was re-elected and will continue for another term.

Early in that meeting, special education director Karen Tillman gave the board credit for the good report her department received this week from a State Education Department monitoring team.

The team toured facilities and interviewed staff, administrators and parents in a study to confirm compliance with state rules and regulations. During an exit conference Tuesday, Ruidoso got a clean bill of health and not one citation.

Tillman said the team made two recommendations regarding in-service training, which her department will comply with immediately.

She said the team had lots of praise for the programs, facilities and the atmosphere in the system.

"Your support just trickles on down to the rest of us," said Tillman.



Donnie Weems (center) has words of praise for outgoing School Board President Stormy Edwards (right) and Vice President Don Swalander during the two long-time board members' last official meeting Tuesday. Edwards has been on the board for 18 years and Swalander for 16. The two didn't seek re-election.

County pleads with King to save Fort Stanton and protect Lincoln County economy and jobs

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Throwing their support behind the continued operation of Fort Stanton Hospital and Training Center, Lincoln County Commissioners Tuesday agreed to send a resolution to Gov. Bruce King endorsing its presence in the community.

"I'm not aware of any other single operation in the county, except perhaps the schools, that has such a significant economic impact," said Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer.

Fort Stanton Administrator Ervin Aldaz told commissioners that as much as 85 percent of the annual \$7-million budget for the facility is spent on staff. Those salaries then flow into the community.

If Fort Stanton is closed down as a treatment center for the developmentally disabled and not converted to some other health-related use, the Capitan community and Lincoln County will suffer, he said.

"It will impact on the Lincoln County Medical Center because many of our clients require hospitalization at some point," Aldaz

said. "It will impact on the Capitan school system," which could lose an estimated 150 students if families were forced to move because jobs dried up at Fort Stanton.

"And we are probably the largest customer of the natural gas company," he said.

The phase out would take two years or more, but is inevitable unless an appeal filed by the families of the clients at Fort Stanton and Los Lunas hospitals is successful, Aldaz said. The families have appealed a portion of a federal court decision that requires the hospital to transfer clients to community-based facilities, but fails to take into consideration the limited number of slots available. The families would like to see the hospital continue to serve the retarded as an alternative and do not view the facility as a warehouse for the disabled, he said.

Even if the hospital's more mildly retarded clients can be placed, historically, some community-based programs have discriminated against the severely and profoundly retarded, he said.

His goals are to find places for

clients that will provide equal or better care and to maintain a professional operation even with the loss of revenue that would accompany a reduction in clients, Aldaz said. He hopes in the meantime, the state comes up with an alternate use that could employ many of the 230 employees of the hospital.

Attitudes in the State Legislature already have changed in the last month or so because of the outpouring of support for Fort Stanton, Aldaz said.

With the help of State Rep. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso), State Rep. Paul W. Harrington (R-Elephant Butte) and State Sen. James Lee Martin (R-Socorro), legislators and state officials are now considering other uses for the hospital instead of closure.

A task force is to be formed to consider alternatives such as alcohol abuse treatment and training for the brain damaged.

"Since I have worked there, it has been under constant attack whether it should be a facility," Aldaz said. To avoid tying the fate of the hospital in the future to one

type of treatment that could move in and out of favor, Aldaz said he would like to see multiple uses at Fort Stanton.

"With two or three programs, we would be able to keep more staff and be able to balance if one was up or down," he said.

In the past, he has tried not to use money from the state's general fund and operated solely with Medicaid payments, Aldaz said. Financing for future treatment programs will be one of the major considerations in any decision by the state.

He assured Commissioner Montroy Montes that the facility will not require expensive internal renovations over the next 10 years if it continues to operate.

Most of the expensive alterations in the past were connected to the special needs of the psychotic and severely retarded among the Fort Stanton's 152 clients, he said.

Aldaz, who has been administrator for 18 years, said many employees represent the fourth generation in their families to have been employed at Fort Stanton.

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WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low.....35
Wednesday's high.....58
Thursday's low.....26
Thursday's predicted high.....middle 50s
Friday's predicted low.....near 20
Friday's predicted high.....lower 50s

According to Ruidoso meteorologist Bill Hostetter, the weather for today will be sunny and mild. West to northwest winds 10 to 20 miles per hour by afternoon. Tonight will be fair and a little cooler. Friday will be fair and a little cooler. Easterly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Precipitation probabilities are zero today, tonight and Friday. Precipitation totals: year to date, 0.63 inches, 0.63 inches below normal; month to date, 0.06 inches, which is 0.48 inches below the average. Seasonal snowfall totals: to date, 21.0 inches, 8.21 inches below the average.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Fair to partly cloudy and mild Saturday and Sunday. Breezy and turning cooler Monday. No significant precipitation indicated.

FROM THE ALMANAC: Ruidoso's coldest Valentine's Day was minus 13 degrees in 1951. The warmest, 69 degrees in 1957.



Commissioners like the idea of a bigger board

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The idea of expanding the Lincoln County Commission to five members seemed to appeal Tuesday to the current three members of the governing board.

They told county attorney J. Robert Beauvais to bring a couple of examples of ordinances from Curry, Roosevelt or other counties that are converting to larger boards. And while they're considering the possibility, commissioners said they would like to hear what county residents think about enlarging the board.

Although commissioners can approve the expansion by a unanimous vote, state law requires at least one public hearing on the issue.

"The strongest point for me is the four-year terms for elected officials," said Commissioner Bill Elliott. He explained that if a county enlarges its board, the terms for elected officials also would be expanded from two to four years.

"In the past, we've had excellent elected officials, but they were gone in four years (because of the two-term limit under the existing regulations) and then the county had to go through the process of training the next one," he said. "It's costly to the county."

The four-year terms would be staggered initially and determined by drawing lots. That would ensure the board had carry over members

after each election.

"It gives continuity," said county manager Nick Pappas.

"The first time I ran hard for elective office (under the two-year term), I couldn't believe everything you had to do," said Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer. "You spend the first year learning and while you're trying to apply it, you have to start running again. It's inefficient."

Pappas cautioned that because Ruidoso is the center of population in the county, it's possible that as many as three commissioners might be elected from that area if the board was expanded. All five commission districts might have to dip into Ruidoso to pick up a sufficient number of voters to balance.

Elliott pointed out that under the existing alignment of commission districts, it's already possible for all three commissioners to be from the Ruidoso area.

If the board was enlarged to five members, commissioners would be nominated and elected from within separate districts instead of being elected at large. That approach is aimed at guaranteeing equal representation on the board to all residents, County Clerk Martha Proctor told commissioners. It also encourages commissioners to be responsive to needs within their districts.

"A number of counties have been forced to do this because of litigation claiming unfair representation," Proctor said. "But they have put it off to this year because the 1990 census is coming out and that input would be useful."

Coordinating the expansion with the 1991 Redistricting Act that will take effect in September would

save some expense, she said. That's when legislative districts also will be realigned.

The major point against enlarging the board appears to be the added expense, Proctor said.

Each Lincoln County commissioner is paid \$10,005 annually. Two extra commissioners would demand more staff time and there would be some cost associated with realigning voting precincts into five commission districts instead of three, she said.

The commission, which represents 12,250 residents, is one of the smallest boards in the county. The Village of Capitan, with a population of under 1,000, is governed by four trustees and a mayor. The Village of Ruidoso, with about 5,000 residents, operates with a mayor and six councilors.

In the past expansion of the board was tied to population, but that's no longer true.

The new precinct lines approved for the 1990 census follow physical boundaries such as roads, streams or mountain crests, Proctor said after the meeting. They are not arbitrary straight lines on a map. They will be used for the first time in the 1992 election, she said.

The precincts also will be consecutively numbered. As it stands now, there are 13 precincts, but the numbering stops at five and picks up again with number 11. Proctor explained that the lapse in num-

bers occurred when precincts were dropped in small settlements such as Ancho.

Beauvais said if commissioners decide to enlarge the board, the ordinance must be passed and new districts created by the end of January 1992.

Proctor explained that on January 28, 1992, the governor will issue a proclamation for the general election and nothing concerning the election can be changed after that time.

"People can't even change their party affiliation until after the election," she said.

In other business, the commission appointed: —Chairman Spencer to the Carrizozo Health Center Advisory Board.

—Stormy Edwards, Jack Page and Gordon Barham to the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission, which recommends action in the zone outside the Ruidoso village limits but within the future scope of annexation.

—Gerald Montes to the Lincoln County Fair Board, representing the Hondo valley area.

—Ernest Lueras to the Planning and Zoning Commission for another term.

—William Rawlings for one year, Billy Stephenson for two years and Leota Pfingsten for three years on the County Road Review Committee.



Lincoln County Commissioners Monroy Montes, Stirling Spencer and Bill Elliott donned caps of support for Fort Stanton Hospital and Training Center Tuesday. Hospital Administrator Ervin Aldaz handed out the hats as he asked for a commission resolution to be sent to Gov. Bruce King.

Emergency communications equipment update could be costly for the county

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A \$6,000 study of Lincoln County's emergency radio communication system has recommended that equipment be updated, replaced and expanded to protect against lapses in service.

But the improvements won't be cheap.

A three-phase program of modernization could cost \$150,000, according to the authors of the study. Some of that money may come from the Primary Care and Emergency Medical Services Bureau, but the county probably will have to provide a portion, Maggie Bohks, emergency services coordinator, told county commissioners Tuesday.

To pay for the study, the county last August applied for \$6,000 under the Emergency Services Fund Act of 1987, a program administered by the Bureau, County Manager Nick Pappas explained.

"We had a feeling more than a year ago that there were some dead spots in the county (where radio communication was not possible)," he said. "There was a strong feeling (during a heavily attended meeting of emergency services representa-

tives) that we needed a second frequency. But we were not going to ask the commission without knowing what we needed."

The study was prepared by Floyd Cooper of Fire Administrative Consultant Services, and Bill Van Hess of Communications Services, both based in Clovis.

Phase one would focus on replacement of an existing console and control equipment at the County Sheriff's office and the addition of a logging recorder for an estimated cost based on state purchasing contracts of \$80,000-\$100,000.

The new console would allow future expansion, would accommodate the emergency 911 operation and would provide an uninterrupted power supply, the study stated. A logging recorder would create a record of all conversations on radio and telephone into and out of the dispatch center.

"This item is necessary because it may not only eliminate written logs, which might be mistakenly written or lost, but also has been very effective in providing information on actions in which the county may be involved in a lawsuit," the authors wrote.

Phase two would include moving the sheriff's signal repeater from Rose Peak to Gallinas Peak and adding additional emergency medical services repeaters at Gallinas Peak and Buck Mountain. They recommended that a State Fire frequency also be installed at the Sheriff's office for an estimated total of \$13,500.

In the third phase, the study recommended for about \$25,000 that a separate network be installed for the county Road Department and that control equipment be replaced at the Sheriff's office. Currently more than 150 different entities use the road department frequency in an effort not to clutter the sheriff's frequency, Bohks said.

A dispatch center also should be installed at the sub-office in Ruidoso for back-up, the study stated.

Other recommendations included that all departments utilizing radio equipment should have a line item in their budgets to cover the scheduled replacement of older equipment as well as repairs and installation. A central file should be maintained with written authorization for use of county frequencies.

Repeaters for the sheriff's de-

partment and the road department/emergency medical services should be located at each mountain top site. If one repeater was busy or not functioning, a user could be switched to the other repeater, the study noted.

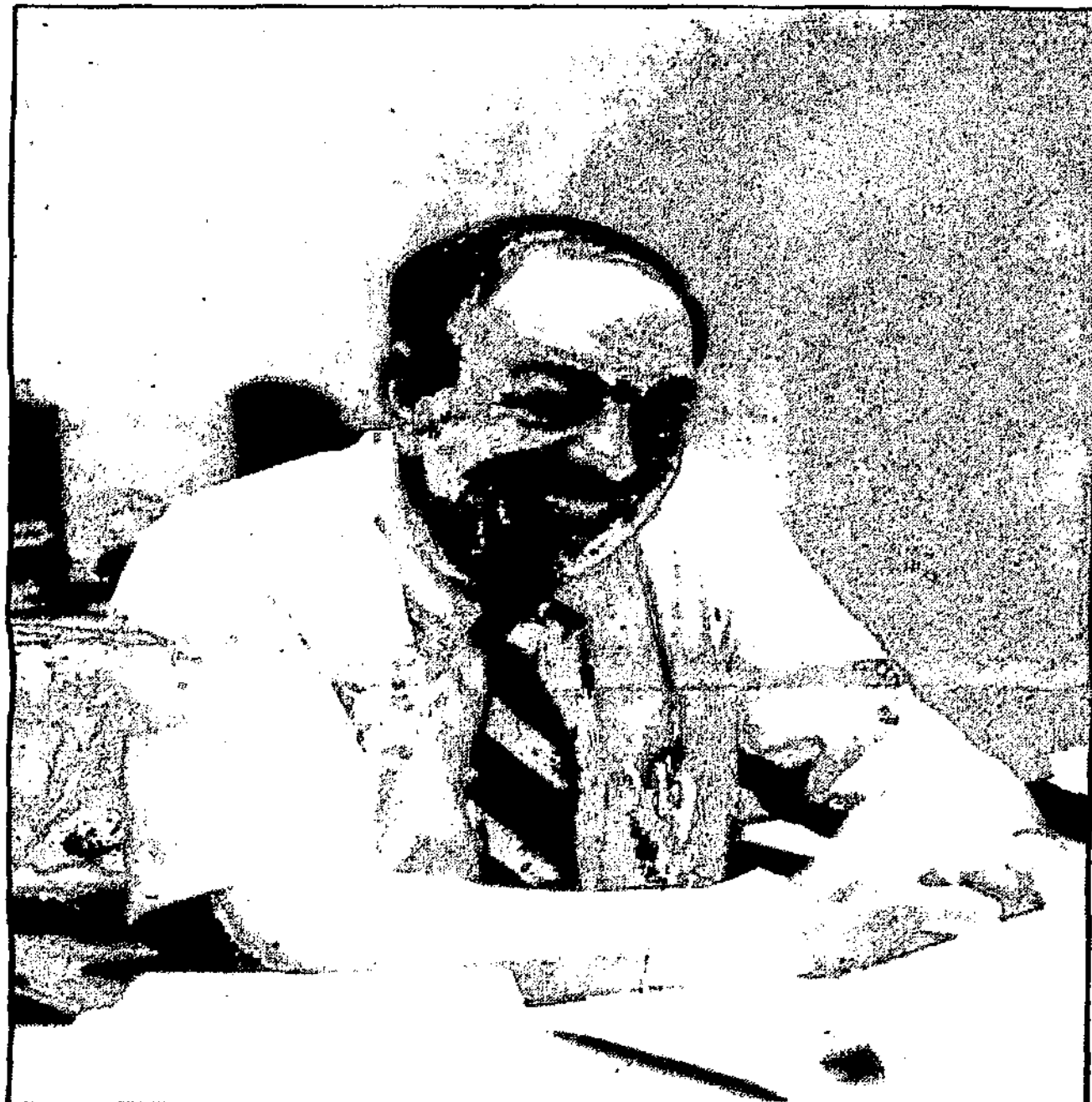
Bohks said about \$29,500 is left in the EMS Fund.

"We can't do all of phase one at once, but perhaps we could move ahead on the logging recorder as the first purchase, she said.

The local fire departments and emergency medical services groups have pledged money and the county previously agreed to spend about \$7,000, Bohks said. The bureau likes to see applicants contribute some of the money, she said.

"There is no guarantee we will receive the equipment from the fund," she said. "If we undertake this project, we may need financial assistance."

Commissioner Monroy Montes told Bohks to report back to the commission in April about specific purchases after she has a chance to analyze the performance of the system during a scheduled mock emergency drill.



Lincoln County manager Nick Pappas is back on the job a few days each week. But he's taking it a bit slower after being hospitalized for a heart-related illness on New Year's Eve. Pappas has headed the county for the past two years.

County hires Capitan man as road boss

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A former Las Cruces contractor was hired as Lincoln County's new road manager Tuesday for an annual starting salary of \$30,800.

William Cupit Jr., a Capitan resident for the past four months, was picked by the County Commission after a lengthy closed session.

He'll take over the reins of the road department starting next Monday. The department has been operating without an administrator since the commission voted in early January not to reappoint Tommy Hall.

Cupit, 32, said he has been involved in road construction and utility installation since 1978. He headed his own successful Las Cruces business, Cupit Excavation and Backhoe, for six years before deciding to sell out about a year ago.

"We took nearly an entire year off, went to Oregon and rode the trails there," Cupit said.

In addition to projects for private developers, Cupit said a great deal of his past work was for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and federal contractors.

"We chose Capitan because we were impressed with the school system and wanted to move to a smaller town," Cupit said. "I applied for the road manager's job because I wanted to be part of the community. I've been

visiting the area for at least 10 years. My father has a house in Ruidoso."

Cupit's wife, Renee, is employed at the Capitan branch of Ruidoso State Bank. His three children attend school in Capitan.

Commissioners set a special meeting for 8 a.m. Monday, Feb.

18 at the county yard in Capitan to discuss road projects.

In other action, commissioners:

—Agreed to ask the county planning and zoning commission and the road review board to take another look at a request for a special exception to county road standards in Fox Run sub-

division. Developers contend a 26-foot wide road is sufficient in the small development near Alto.

—Approved a request from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority for \$10,000 as start-up money until revenue from a designated tax levy is collected for its operation. The loan is to be paid back within 12 months without interest.

—Approved setting a public hearing on an amendment to the county's personnel ordinance that provides for periodic job performance reviews. The review would be used as a basis for promotion, for setting improvement goals, to provide access to treatment for impaired employees and as a means of recording deficiencies.

—Postponed action on a proposal to establish fees for use of county rights of way. The fees would be tied to county inspections of installations on the easements.

—Approved a resolution setting a policy that provides for the removal of appointed county board members who miss three meetings in a year. If any of the boards have existing attendance policies that differ from the commission's, they will be changed by commission action.

—Approved a purchasing policy that would allow previously unauthorized purchases with the telephone approval of two commissioners.



WILLIAM CUPIT JR.

Ruidoso leaders make requests for funds at the State Capitol

The jury is still out for state money to help complete the financing for the Ruidoso Civic-Events Center, according to Mayor Victor Alonso.

Alonso, State Representative John Underwood and other Ruidoso representatives traveled to Santa Fe, Wednesday, to appear before several committees in the legislature to request money for two local proposals.

Alonso appeared before the Severance Tax Committee of the House to ask for \$448,700 needed to complete the financing of the civic-events center. That request was tabled.

At this point in the session, it's routine to table money bills to be brought back before the House when lawmakers have a clear picture of funds available.

A second presentation was made by Dick Weber before the State Transportation Department. His request for a \$25,000 feasibility study regarding a proposed Sun Country Air Transportation Service for Lincoln County was denied.

Although the civic-events center request for money was tabled, Alonso said he was not disheartened about the village's ability to eventually receive the funds.

"Generally, we feel we have a

good case as far as the civic-events center is concerned," he said. "The proportion of investment from the city and of Mr. Hubbard is far greater than what we are asking in matching funds."

Alonso said local investments that included the civic center, hotel, performing arts center and golf course represented about \$28 million. He said that left about three percent in state matching funds.

Alonso said he was accompanied to Santa Fe by Councilor Ron Andrews, Councilor Bill Karn and architect Charles Nolan.

Hubbard, owner of the hotel and golf course, was represented by Frank Potter, Otis Echols and lobbyist Doc Wyler.

The State Legislature already has provided some funding for the civic-events center that will be a part of the resort development on the old Ruidoso Municipal Airport land.

Ruidoso's share of funding is from an economic development fund that was established by ordinance to match lodgers tax collections with general revenues every year. A portion of that fund will be used to manage the civic-events center.

Downs is looking for money to move Municipal building

by AL STUBBS

Ruidoso News Business Editor

The only long-range solution to a "crumbling" village hall building in Ruidoso Downs is a general obligation bond issue, Gary Mitchell, village attorney, told village trustees, Monday night.

Ruidoso Downs is facing an emergency since an inspection by the Environmental Protection Agency which found a major health hazard at village hall, a hazard not easily remedied without considerable cost.

Mitchell said spending \$15,000 to seek another location for village

hall or to patch up plumbing and structural problems in the present building would, in his opinion, be wasteful.

Don Wingfield, who just completed the village audit, said the village doesn't have enough gross receipts income to produce enough revenue to build a new building.

"You are fairly well bonded to the hilt," Wingfield told trustees. He, too, suggested property tax bonds.

Mitchell said trustees should decide what course they want to follow, how any project will be paid for, hire an architect and other ad-

visers to determine probable cost and then go for a bond election.

Mayor Bonnie Addy in a special meeting last week asked trustees for permission to go to the New Mexico Board of Finance on February 21 to request \$10,000 to \$15,000 in emergency funds as a stopgap measure to move village hall or repair the old one.

Mitchell said the state doesn't have any money.

Carl Parsons, of Parsons Mechanical Company, wrote the Village of Ruidoso Downs after an examination of the present village hall.

"Upon examining the plumbing at the village hall we found the under floor area to be standing full of raw sewage. It is apparent that the sewer line is broken under the building ... due to the age and general condition of the plumbing, repair is not an economically viable solution to your problem. We recommend that the building be completely replumbed or abandoned," Parsons wrote.

Patrick C. Vandergriff state inspector for the Construction Industries Division, said in a letter that he recommends a structural

engineer's services be retained. He cited "recent movement within the structure."

Mayor Addy told Mitchell that the Environmental Improvement Division won't let the present building be occupied for a year or a year and a half until a bond issue can be offered.

Mitchell said the choices seem to be either buying a building and remodeling it or building a new structure.

He suggested the mayor go to Santa Fe with a definite plan. "Find an architect and see what it's

going to cost," he said.

Trustees met in a regular session, Monday.

They heard a presentation by Richard L. Gosdin of SVS, Lubbock, Texas, on a SVS Utility Billing System.

Two other companies had made proposals on computer hardware and software for the village.

No action was taken pending further review.

Several other matters were considered by the trustees. (See separate story).

Auditor keys in on staffing changes

Four clerks in six years, "there's no continuity," Don Wingfield, auditor, told Ruidoso Downs trustees, Monday.

Wingfield, of Roswell, recently completed the village audit which was sent recently to the state auditor's office. The audit covered the fiscal year 1989-90 as did his remarks which were a part of the audit.

"There is a lot more cooperation (from village staff) than in former years," Wingfield said in comments to trustees, during a regular session, Monday night.

The auditor said LeeAnn Weibrecht, village financial officer, is doing a good job.

Wingfield said that in former years, the only schools village employees went to were election schools.

Mayor Bonnie Addy said that the present administration is stressing continuing education.

Wingfield said part of the problem at village hall is that posting is still being done by hand. He called for job descriptions for every employee and for the village clerk to have more authority in running the village "day-to-day." He said the mayor should not be involved in day-to-

day operation of the village.

His report covers the period before the present mayor was seated after C.L. "Bones" Wright resigned. Wright was mayor only a few months.

He suggested that another person be hired to take the load off the village clerk, who, he said, has to answer phones and do many other routine tasks which could be relegated.

Wingfield said the audit this year went a lot smoother than in past years. He was delayed in completing the audit because of shattering his ankle in a mishap last summer. The audit and report were due in November.

In other business, trustees Monday night:

—Approved attendance at a State Parks and Recreation Workshop in Las Cruces by Village Clerk Maurice Gudgel.

—Voted to give Christmas angel decorations to the village of Tularosa. Attempts to sell them to other communities were not successful.

—Approved departmental reports and minutes and quarterly financial report. Cash balance at end of report period was listed at \$595,757.

Access stalls Grindstone recreation plans

Access appears to be the first step to creating Grindstone Dam as a recreational area concluded Ruidoso Mayor Victor Alonso at a special council meeting last Tuesday.

Lynn Willard of the park board previewed a long term plan drafted by park's director Moe Masters that supported future fishing, camping and a number of hiking trails that surrounded the lake and joined the nearby Lincoln National Forest.

As for the coming tourist season, the park board recommended that signs be posted keeping people out of the property until legal access could be obtained. The property surrounding the lake and road leading into the lake is owned by the FDIC through a bankruptcy.

Willard said once access is gained, the park would like to acquire some of the land now owned by the FDIC.

The board was particularly interested in a small, flat peninsula that would allow development for the handicapped and senior citizens.

Alonso said the council would approach the FDIC regarding access and the possible exchange of properties to acquire the desired flat piece of property next to the lake.



Ruidoso Parks and Recreation board member Lynn Willard discusses a recreational master plan for Grindstone Dam before a special meeting of the village council. Willard said the immediate plan for this year is to gain access to the property.

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Capitan's annual donation to fair board may be illegal

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Thirty-five years later, the Capitan Board of Trustees has learned that it may have been violating state regulations against donations when it allocated money annually to the Lincoln County Fair Board.

The trustees contribute about \$1,500 to the fair board's operation each year. The board manages the county fairground and special events staged there such as the Smokey Bear Stampede on July 4 and the annual county fair.

Mayor Frank Warth said Monday that he solicited an opinion on the annual allocation from the attorney for the New Mexico Municipal League.

The attorney wrote back that an outright donation to a public or private corporation would violate state law.

"I don't believe it is a donation," said Trustee Norman Renfro. "I believe it was for services rendered. We've been doing it for 35 years. I read the legal opinion. I think we're helping them get the (fairground) ready to help the village."

Village attorney J. Robert

Beauvais said he agreed with the municipal league attorney if the money given to the fair board is an outright donation.

But money can be given if the village "can show a reasonable relationship between the amount of money given and the benefits to the village," he said. "If the intent is to assist the fair board, the wording must be structured so a reasonable return to the village is shown. It has to be reworded to pass constitutional muster."

Renfro said many times when the board completed improvements to the fairground, it would submit an invoice to the village as a record.

"But that doesn't help us because the village doesn't own the fairground," Beauvais said. Lincoln County is the owner and leases it back to the fair board for an annual fee of \$1.

The County Commission ran into a similar objection from the state auditor when it allocated money for the Economic Development Corporation, Beauvais said.

"It had to be reworded to overcome the auditor's objections," he said.

Trustee Alfred Leroy Montes

directed Beauvais to find a way to give money to the fair board that would be acceptable to the state.

Renfro, who obviously was irritated at the thought of having to drop the fair board allocation, said "We're not Chicago or New York. We've got to help each other. If we can't give them \$1,500 as we've been doing for 35 years, we've got a problem."

But Beauvais cautioned that good intentions or longevity doesn't make it legal.

"It's not constitutionally right. We'll have to find another way to do it."

Fair Board Chairman Jack King said Wednesday he doesn't understand why Warth questioned the allocation without contacting the fair board first to discuss the situation.

"He never communicated his concern to us," King said.

After the meeting Monday, fair board member Ralph Dunlap met with Beauvais, King said.

"They came up with an agreement where the city will pay the fair board each year for use of the buildings for city elections and a number of meetings by city people."



Takin' a ride

Pals Monica Johnson, 11, Sandy Brown, 11, and Amber Chapman, 13, enjoy a few minutes of bareback riding on a neighbor's horses Monday. The Capitan students rode on their bicycles

to the Lincoln County Fairgrounds after school to feed Amber's horse, but decided to try another, less strenuous form of transportation while they were there.

Water and landfill projects move ahead

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Capitan is pushing ahead on its efforts to improve the community's water system and landfill operation, Mayor Frank Warth reported Monday.

He said Fred Bennett from the State Environmental Improvement Division (EID) inspected Capitan's landfill and pronounced it in good condition.

Capitan borrowed about \$50,000 last year to dig a Class C landfill, capable of accepting 50,000 cubic yards of construction debris and rubbish. Trustee Norman Renfro explained. The village has been using it for about three to four months, but regular garbage is being picked up by a private contractor and hauled to Roswell.

The new landfill, constructed near the site of a previous landfill closed last year, is an essential ingredient in the overall disposal plan of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority. That agency is comprised of representatives from the county and municipalities within its boundaries working together to solve their solid waste

disposal problems.

The authority has not yet determined the final dumping location for its garbage. Several studies are under way.

Renfro asked Warth if a target date has been established for the authority to start picking up garbage instead of the village using a private contractor.

Warth said it will be at least six more months. A manager must be selected and rates must be determined, he said.

"One reason we decided not to use contractors is that there have been bad experiences with communities that have turned over the complete operation to a contractor," Warth said. "After a monopoly is established, the communities have had a difficult time (keeping rates under control). With a government entity under the scrutiny of voters, it shouldn't happen."

Although no one is sure what the rates will be under the authority, Warth said projections are that Capitan residents will be paying about the same, around \$7.50.

Village attorney J. Robert Beauvais said the range within the

county now runs from \$6 in Ruidoso to \$12 in Carrizozo.

Warth explained that the village operated its previous Class B landfill (that handled regular garbage) for 25 years. But in 1989, the state passed new regulations that placed severe restrictions on the closing of landfills.

Capitan joined the city of Alamogordo in a lawsuit challenging the regulations.

A court settlement of that case allowed the village to close out its previous garbage landfill under the old regulations if it met the deadline of Sept. 14, 1990.

Warth said the village closed the landfill two days before the deadline.

Although that closing essentially was accomplished last year, not all of the paperwork has been processed, Trustee Alfred Leroy Montes said.

"There may be some more obligations that we are not aware of," he said Wednesday.

Beauvais also cautioned the trustees, "I don't want to make it look routine...it can be done, transforming from a Class B to a Class C

landfill. We have not been given a green light to cut loose from all responsibility from the previous use."

But Warth was optimistic. He said he was told by an EID official in Santa Fe that the solid waste authority is two years ahead of the rest of the state in handling its solid waste problem.

Neil Weber, director of the post closure monitoring section of the Solid Waste Bureau of the EID, said Thursday that several communities throughout the state have taken the stand that they do not have to comply with the strict closure requirements.

"But it's a legal issue that still is up in the air," he said. "There were numerous landfills throughout the state that closed before the Sept. 14, 1990 deadline, but after the May 1989 effective date of the regulations."

It is the bureau's position that those landfills should meet the closure requirements. He said that depending on the conditions at the site, those requirements could include installing monitoring wells and testing the ground water at the closed landfill for up to 25 years.

Board OKs new flea market

The Capitan Village Board of Trustees cleared the way for a new local business Monday.

They agreed that if Pauline Whittaker goes through with plans to establish a flea market, individual sellers can operate under the umbrella of her business license instead of having to buy separate licenses.

An annual business license costs \$25.

Whittaker said she will be responsible for collecting sales tax from those who operate booths on her property.

Whittaker runs Pauline's Barn, a consignment-type shop, and the Hitchin' Post Lodge,

next to village hall on Lincoln Street.

"I feel this business would benefit me as well as other businesses here and would be a good thing for the whole village," she told commissioners. "This flea market should keep people in town for the weekends, they will rent rooms and eat in our cafes."

The market would operate 57 days a year from May 6 through September 29. She anticipates about six sellers in the Barn and 10 in the yard area.

Whittaker said she has been in business at the Barn and Hitchin' Post for 20 years.

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In Brief

Spring parenting class begins

The annual Spring Parenting Course, sponsored by the Ruidoso Municipal Schools, will be a continuation of Raising Kids Who Can. The course, led by Dr. Birgit LaMothe, is free and open to the public. Newcomers are welcome and books will be available for purchase or loan.

Meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room at Ruidoso High School, on each of five consecutive Tuesday evenings starting February 19. No registration is required.

Elementary students honor Mideast Support Group

Students at White Mountain Elementary School will honor the Mideast Support Group and others with family and friends in the Persian Gulf during a Good Citizens Assembly at 1:45 p.m. Monday, February 25, at the school.

The school will be decorated with yellow ribbons in honor of the occasion, and everyone is invited.

Governor appoints Thomas Dick District 2 engineer

Thomas E. Dick, 44, of Roswell is the new District 2 highway engineer.

His appointment was announced in Santa Fe today by state Highway and Transportation Department field operations division director Carroll Young. Dick has been district construction engineer in Roswell since 1983. As district engineer he succeeds Louis J. Medrano, who was named Highway and Transportation Secretary by Governor Bruce King.

District 2 is headquartered in Roswell and comprises eight southeastern counties including, Curry, Chaves, DeBaca, Eddy, Lea, Lincoln, Otero and Roosevelt. The district engineer supervises approximately 338 employees and oversees construction and maintenance activities on 3,150 miles of state system roads.

Dick is a registered professional engineer. He joined the department in 1965 as a student in the agency's co-op program and received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from New Mexico State University. He has worked in various construction positions in the Deming and Roswell districts. Since Medrano's move to Santa Fe, Dick has been serving as acting district engineer.

Obituaries

Kenneth Johnston Knapp

Kenneth Johnston Knapp, 71, of Pacific Grove, California, and formerly of Ruidoso, died early this month in Monterey Peninsula, California.

A native of Rochester, New York, Knapp was born March 10, 1919. He moved to Pacific Grove 20 years ago from Ruidoso.

While in Ruidoso, Knapp owned Dan Dee Cabins in the Upper Canyon.

Knapp was a retired Army lieutenant colonel, serving 24 years. He was awarded a Bronze Star for service in Korea.

For the last three and a half

years, Knapp owned and operated the Pickled Garlic Co. in Pacific Grove.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; a son, Kenneth of Germany; two daughters, Carol Hesser of Castroville and Judy Knapp of Monterey; three sisters, a brother and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were conducted at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Pacific Grove. The California Cremation Society was in charge of arrangements and his ashes were to be scattered at sea.

Schools set forth on \$1,630,000 project

by FRANKIE JARRELL
Ruidoso News Editor

The Ruidoso School Board delved into construction plans during Tuesday's regular meeting.

Scott W. Stafford of Greer/SJCF, Inc., the design firm working on upcoming remodeling projects financed through a bond issue, was on hand to report.

"We are ready to go," said Superintendent Mike Gladden, who will head to Santa Fe next week to sign the bond issue so that the money can be transferred into the school's bank and the more than a million dollar project can go forward.

The project is for additions and alterations at White Mountain Schools and for asbestos abatement.

Gladden provided a time line that has the project on a fast track with little disruption to student schedules at White Mountain School. The work is to be completed by August 23, so that the school will be ready for the fall term.

Gladden said because of the asbestos abatement, the White Mountain cafeteria will have to be closed before school is out. He said kitchen staff will report to Ruidoso High School where lunches will be prepared and transported to White Mountain.

"We're going to do the best sack lunches you ever saw in your life,"

said Gladden.

He said plans call for dismissing second and third graders four or five days early, noting that such action is perfectly legal. That way construction can keep on schedule to avoid delays in the fall.

Heavy liquidated damages are built into the contracts as added incentive for construction companies to stay on schedule. Damages are \$2,000 a day for the asbestos abatement contractor and \$500 a day for the construction job.

"We've really stuck it to the asbestos contractor ... to encourage him to finish on time," said Stafford.

According to the project schedule, plans are already printed and distributed to contractors who may want to bid on the project which the planners estimate at around \$1,630,000. Stafford said that estimate is still being updated, noting that the bidding document will also include alternates for several items.

The schedule goes on to set a bid opening for the asbestos abatement at 1 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, and a pre-bid conference on the construction project at 3 p.m. that same day. Prospective bidders will meet in the White Mountain Intermediate School library.

Stafford said plans are out to seven different contractors who

have indicated an interest in the job.

Bid opening for the construction project is set for 2 p.m. Thursday, February 28, with a special board meeting at 7 p.m. that day.

On May 13, the contractor is authorized to remove kitchen equipment from the White Mountain cafeteria and begin the asbestos abatement on May 15. That entire job, including the second and third grade buildings, is to be complete by May 22.

Work will begin at White Mountain Intermediate School on June 10, with the entire project to be finished on August 23.

The work at the intermediate school is minor, including carpets, cabinets and such. Some of the remodeling will have to be financed through school operational funds, since the bond issue isn't enough to pay for all the needed renovations.

Stafford was at the meeting to finalize an agreement to oversee a master plan for the Ruidoso Schools.

"We're facing some very challenging times," said Gladden, explaining why he enlisted Greer/SJCF, Inc. to work with the district on a master plan.

"If the State Legislature says kindergartners go to full-time, it would have such an extreme impact on Nob Hill, we couldn't service

those kids," said Gladden, not wanting to be stalled by last-minute surprises. Instead, he indicated his desire to have planners, administrators, teachers and parents work on a long-range plan that takes all kinds of changes into account.

Board Vice President Don Swalander wanted to know way Stafford was chosen, and Gladden said the company already is working well with the district, and the contract is below the price where a bid would be required.

Stafford said the first portion of the project will be to collect data. That will then be used in projections.

Current facilities will be evaluated and then taken into account with the projections.

Stafford said his team, with the help of the local advisory group, will come up with a wide variety of options to be narrowed down to one solution. That solution will then be refined to a good workable plan, he said.

Gladden said he's using a timetable that calls for completing the project by the end of June when Greer/SJCF will provide the school with eight copies of the final report.

The board unanimously approved the agreement.

The Silver Lining

Anniversaries celebrated this month

Martha L. Prior

Services were held at the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs and Forest Lawn Cemetery for Martha L. Prior, who was called Home by Our Lord on February 7.

The Reverend Mike Bush read the Twenty Third Psalm and also from the Gospel according to Saint John, and from the Gospel according to Saint Matthew.

Delbert and Judy Posey sang "Take My Hand Precious Lord," "Beyond the Sunset," and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

The Reverend Mr. Bush described Martha as a loving, caring person, always gracious and friendly; and that she was a woman of great faith who loved the Lord and was close to Him.

Pallbearers were Russ Prior, Steve Keith, Darrel Stierwalt, Rod Prior, Neal Perry and Ward Butler.

Martha was a true Christian lady, who lived to do kind deeds through life. She brought much happiness into our lives with her kind words and sunshiny smile.

Whenever I would drive by their home there at Biscuit Hill, I would send up a prayer of thanks to the Lord for Earl and Martha Prior, our dear friends through many, many years. Martha will ever hold a special spot in our hearts; and we rejoice that this beloved lady is safe and happy with Our Lord in Heaven.



Glenn and Viola Hinkle Celebrate Sixty Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Valentine's Day will mark the 65th wedding anniversary for Glenn and Viola Hinkle of Sun Valley.

They were married February 14, 1926, in Elk City, Oklahoma. Viola was a telephone operator and Glenn was working in the oil field for a company called the Prairie Oil Company, later named Sinclair, and finally named Exxon. Glenn worked for 38 years for this company.

Twenty years ago they moved to Sun Valley, where they have been very happy. Glenn plays the banjo, mandolin and violin. Viola is an artist at sewing, and every year puts up many jars of string beans from the garden, and cherries, peaches and pears from the orchards extending from High Rolls, to the Ruidoso Valley.

They have a son, Lavoy, of Sanderson, Texas, and El Paso, and a grandson, Glenn Bob of Sanderson. Also an adopted grandson, Paul, of Kermit, and two great-grandchildren.

And so Glenn and Viola gave each other a lifetime Valentine's Day present. On their 65th anniversary Valentine's Day will work its magic again, and they will rejoice over the many happy years together. We wish them many more and all God's blessings.

Anniversary Celebration For C.R. and Zella Hicks

The new home of C.R. and Zella Hicks out near the golf course was a bright and cheerful place the evening of February 9, as 20 or more friends came by to help them celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

As C.R. put it, "The house looked like a flower shop."

Really and truly it has been a long time since I have seen so many flowers in a home—all tokens of loving best wishes and fond congratulations. There were red, yellow and white roses, chrysanthemums, azaleas, iris, hyacinths and many other fragrant and colorful blooms.

Along with the flowers was fine food, including little cupcakes with Valentine's Day decorations.

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Sports

Warrior girls waste Cobre, 56-43

The Ruidoso Warrior girls basketball squads turned in two solid victories over an out-womaned Cobre Indians last Friday in Ruidoso.

Coach Jody Blanton's varsity put a hold on any early foul trouble and still played excellent defense to defeat the Indians, 56-43.

The Warriors limited the Indians to a paltry 14 half times points.

In return, Warrior buckets fell everywhere, a season high 20 field goals for three quarters.

It was a good sign for Blanton's girls who have had difficulty finding the hoop this year.

Although the team is loaded with talented athletes, there is no

Cody Willard to step forward with a hot hand when it's needed. The team has no playmaker with an outside gun that can loosen up the zone under the basket.

The Warriors have been cold many games, as low as 13 percent for some games. No team, no matter how talented, can win shooting 13 percent.

Ruidoso has seen some miracle finishes in its highschool sports programs recently. With the district tournament near, maybe it's time.

High scorer against Cobre was DeAnna Swanner with 20 points; Amy Wishard, 10; Cicelee Makowski, 11; Diane McMasters, 5;

Kansas Miranda, 6; and Candace Muniz, 2.

WARRIOR JV GIRLS

The Ruidoso JV girls exploded for 20 second quarter points and 18 third quarter points to trounce the Cobre JV's 50-24.

Coach Dennis Davis used all the girls on the bench in the unusually high scoring tilt.

Both teams struggled in the first quarter with a series of bad passes and missed easy shots. Although the Warriors shot only 2-13, they held a two point edge, 6-4.

The Warriors then hit 7-14 in the second period and 8-19 in the third period.

Sarah Dix led the bucket brigade

with eight second quarter points. Monica Martinez duplicated the eight point feat in the third.

Mandy Parker played a great board game with 10 rebounds.

Laverne Platta swiped the ball or caused a turnover seven times to lead the Warriors in that department.

All 11 Warriors saw playing time and nine put points on the board.

Martinez dropped in 11 points to lead all scorers. Dix dropped in 8 points; Kim Floyd, Tabatha Parnell and Jeri Ann Keeton tied with 7 points each; Parker, 6 points; Michelle Morris, 2; Brandy Pfeffer and Brook McWhorter, 1 each.



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Push off!

Warrior Cody Willard appears to be getting an assist from his opponent as he sinks another basket. The Warriors will face Socorro Friday and Oñate in Ruidoso this Saturday.

Colts 3-time Warriors

The girls Silver Colts turned a hat trick on the Ruidoso Warrior basketball brood last Saturday in Silver City.

The varsity Warriors of Coach Jody Blanton seemed to have a sub-par afternoon of roundball, dropping their game, 49-42.

That two girls had to be pulled from the court because of illness didn't help the flat performance. For those girls, the five-hour trip home couldn't have been worse.

Down 15-11 after the first quarter, the Colts bumped their lead another seven points in the second frame for a half time lead of 34-23, just out of reach.

The Warriors failed to mount a challenge in the third quarter, matching the Colts 9-9. Although the Warriors outscored Silver in the final frame, led by game fighter Amy Wishard's three baskets, it was merely a glow in a dull afternoon.

DeAnna Swanner was also brutalized in the game. Before she fouled out, she marched to the charity line seven times. It could have been seven more. She sank 7-9 freethrows and three baskets for a game high 13 points. Wishard finished the game with 12 points; Kansas Miranda and Diana McMasters, 5; Cicelee Makowski, 4; and Candace Muniz, 3.

Ruidoso JV

A 6-7 fourth quarter free throw performance by Silver's Monica Montoya swiped a victory from the tough Ruidoso JV girl's basketball team.

The Colts caught fire early with 17 points. Everything they threw at the rim seemed to drop in. Still, the

Warriors salvaged the round with 10 points of their own on the shooting of Monica Martinez and Michelle Morris.

With each team scoring eight second quarter points, the Dennis Davis led squad walked into the locker rooms at halftime down 25-18.

The Warriors showed their metal with a third quarter surge of 18 points to pull within three points, 39-36. They put 18 on the board again in the fourth quarter, falling a single point short.

In that fourth quarter, the Warriors walked to the free throw line six times hitting 4-8. The Colts stepped up to the line eight times and shot 8-14.

The Colts and the Warriors put on a crowd pleasing show.

Monica Martinez couldn't be stopped underneath and led the Warriors with 21 points. Tabatha Parnell scored 7; Michelle Morris, 6; Jeri Ann Keeton, 6; Brandy Pfeffer, 4; Adriene Ames, 4; Cicelee Makowski, Kim Floyd and Sara Dix each scored 2 points.

JV-C

The girl's Warrior C team tripped on a very good Colt C team and took it on the chin, 42-18.

Coach Robyn Johnson's team turned in a respectable 8-point first quarter, only to see her opponents rack up 15.

The Warriors only managed 10 points the next three quarters.

There were bright moments. Warrior K. Ryan scored nine points for half of all C team scoring.

Mandy Parker hit two fourth quarter baskets for 4 points, Leslie Rankin, 2; D. Moore, 1; Adriene Ames, 1; and M. Richardson, 2.

RHS Basketball - It's a long, long season

by CHUCK STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Sports Editor

For Ruidoso basketball, it's been the worst of times. So what!

To my knowledge, Ruidoso basketball has never seen prosperous years, certainly not in the last half dozen. That will change, is changing.

It took years to develop the volleyball program to the best in the state. With a winning program, volleyball has the student recruitment to keep it on top.

The football program always has been No. 1 in Ruidoso and look at the dollars spent to prove it.

The basketball programs for both boys and girls will continue to struggle until that certain group with fundamentals intact takes center court. One spark can ignite the program.

Good shooters love basketball and shoot hoops all year around. It's the sound of the ball hitting nothing but net that gives a good shooter goose bumps, makes him or her want to shoot again and again. They shoot like this for years and years. Some of our good athletes have started too late. That is a fact.

Last week's halftime show was beautiful to watch with nine-year-

old Mariah Runnels racing up and down the court, dribbling with speed. It was great exposure for all of those young girls and we should be grateful for the coaches that are teaching them. And hope that more parents take up the slack when these coaches move on.

In the meantime, current Warrior role models will have to keep working hard. Their efforts, even in losing, will spark some younger Warrior to entering next year's program. And we should praise those Warriors for sticking it out through difficult times. After all, it's easy to love a winner. But the time for a

warm hand on the back is when that team is feeling it's lowest.

Parents who would like to see their children progress in the good health of athletics, should take their children to see a game. No entertainer enjoys an empty house.

Perhaps a basketball scholarship for boys and girls could turn the trick.

Or incentive to play in more than one sport during the school year, like an All Sports Award.

Basketball could use some creative thinking for recruitment. And some compassion by the sports minded that are more fortunate.

Little League, big winners

Little League Basketball is flourishing at the White Mountain School gym. There are 21 teams in this year's program involving approximately 165 fourth graders. Games are played every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings beginning at 5:30 p.m.

On Mondays, some games are played at the mid-school.

The regular season will end on March 8 and tournament play will follow.

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Pioneer Savings 17

First National Bank 10

Rotary 21
Pioneer Savings 9
J & L Auto 25
First Federal Savings 6
6-7th GIRLS TEAMS
United NM Bank 28
Lincoln Communications 6
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Sun World Savings 11

6-7th BOYS TEAMS
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Starting Gate 47
Culligan 27

Holiday Bowl 25
Broken Drum 24

Super 8 Motel 36
Rainbow Carpet 35

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Starting Gate 18

Valley free throw champs

Seven boys and girls from Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, aged 10 to 14, were named local champions of the 1991 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship and have earned the right to compete next at the district level.

Father E. Dolan Council #6597 in Ruidoso sponsored the local competition at the Ruidoso Mid-School gym. All youngsters from ages 10 to 14 were eligible to participate.

Scotty Martinez was the winner of the boy's 10-year-old division.

In the 11-year-old bracket of competition, Raymone Allen was the boys champion.

Twelve-year-old winner was Tommy Richardson in the boys division. The 13-year-old girls division was won by Cindy Richardson

and the boys by John Echols.

Fourteen-year-old champions included Sarah Dix in the girls bracket and Julian Flores in the boys.

Each contestant was allowed 15 free throw attempts in the contest and ties were settled by successive rounds of five free throws per contestant until a winner emerged.

The Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the K of C and consists of competition at the local, district and state level.

International champions are determined based on scores at the state level.

Last year more than 172,000 boys and girls participated in 2,581 local competitions to be held in February at Roswell.

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February 10	52	23	0.00	0.00
February 11	53	28	0.00	0.00
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Schools fight crime, back off on busing

by FRANKIE JARRELL
Ruidoso News Editor

Ruidoso Schools are getting out of one area and into another.

During a regular meeting Tuesday, the board got into crimefighting, approving a Crimestoppers program for two schools, and got out of busing great distances on school days by adopting a plan to phase out busing Mesalero students from the other side of the Summit into this district.

Bus superintendent Donnie Weems explained that the Transportation Division of the State Board of Education made a survey in this area in October and indicated a concern that both Tularosa and Ruidoso districts run buses into Mesalero.

All of the Mesalero Apache Indian Reservation is in the Tularosa School District, however a long-standing agreement allows for those on the Ruidoso side of the Summit to attend schools here. That agreement was prompted for safety and transportation reasons.

"That was done in the reasoning because of weather," said Superintendent Mike Gladden.

However, both Tularosa and Ruidoso have been running buses into Mesalero, and the state issued a mandate that the two districts get together and come up with a plan to phase out that practice — referred to by the state as leapfrogging.

The agreement approved Tuesday by the Ruidoso Board, sets forth a 12-year plan so that youngsters already in one school or the other won't be affected.

All students currently enrolled in each district will continue in that district.

But, as each class graduates, the next year's beginning students will no longer have a choice.

The Summit is the basic boundary, and those students who live on the Tularosa side will be expected to attend school in Tularosa and those on the Ruidoso side will attend Ruidoso schools.

The changes will be gradual, not drastic, with the agreement beginning with these words: "Both districts will continue with the status quo. This will temporarily allow buses to cross district lines until phase-out is completed."

As always, a student in the Tularosa district who wants to transfer into Ruidoso will have to have permission from Tularosa. Those transfers aren't ruled out in this agreement, which addresses transportation systems.

"Parents wishing to exercise their choice of one district over another will accept full responsibility for their child's transportation to that district if residency is outside the temporary transportation boundary," according to the agreement approved with all "ayes" Tuesday.

Board member Rod Adamson noted that Ruidoso has transportation agreements with other schools, too.

"This could simplify the procedures for both districts," said Gladden. "From this point if they live in Mesalero and are starting to school, then they'll attend Tularosa or Mesalero schools."

Detective Lanny Maddox of the Ruidoso Police Department presented a plan for Ruidoso Lincoln County Crimestoppers to operate a satellite program in Ruidoso High and Ruidoso Middle schools.

The principals of those two schools will be the liaisons with the program, with rewards to be paid from the Crimestoppers fund. Principals Mike Kakuska of Ruidoso and Paula Papponi of RMS will be authorized to approve rewards up to \$50 within the schools.

Maddox said this pilot program has been his dream for several years and will be a model program for other parts of the state. He said the program will enhance education and deter crime.

He stressed that anonymity will be a high priority within the schools as it is elsewhere within the Crimestoppers program where a tipster may remain anonymous and still collect a reward.

The board endorsed the program in a unanimous vote of support.

"I think this program has great merit," said Gladden.

Also Tuesday, Gladden presented his Superintendent's Management Plan and an outline for a Coordinating Council for the school district.

"I need the help of the administration and staff to make the best decisions," said Gladden, who has already presented his plans at all the schools. He said the central management team, made up of him and school principals, already meets once a week.

This council, which got full approval from the board on Tuesday, will enhance that team by involving teachers, the athletics coordinator, maintenance director and non-certified staff.

"I believe the day of the dictatorial superintendent and board is gone and gone forever," said Gladden, who advocates participatory management.

He said the school staffs were supportive of the idea, which is designed partly to keep the staff at various campuses informed.

Staggered terms will ensure continuity on the board, said Gladden. He said volunteers will be solicited to serve, and in cases where more people volunteer than are needed, then the staff at that campus or in that department will choose their representative(s) by secret ballot.

Board member Lynn Willard indicated he would like to see parents involved on the council, and Gladden said that's something that can be considered.

In other regular business Tuesday, the board:

—Approved minutes, the agenda and checks after determining a quorum.

—Learned that surplus pickups were called for \$1,059.

—Called for bids on the White Mountain construction project. (See separate story)

—Heard a report from Gladden on a proposal in the State Legislature regarding collective bargaining. The board voted unanimously to write to lawmakers opposing collective bargaining, noting that it would be expensive and detrimental to the students.

—Certified the School Board election results with a mill levy proposal passing 621 to 227; Susan Marie Lutterman winning Position #1, Mike Morris winning Position #2, and Ronnie L. Hemphill winning Position #3.

—Honored outgoing board members Don Swalander and Stormy Edwards. (See separate story)

—Retired into a closed meeting to discuss contracts.

In Brief

Wine Festival unfolds Saturday

The Second Annual Sunland Park Wine Festival is slated for a two-day stand Saturday and Sunday, February 16-17, at Sunland Park Race Track.

The Festival, from noon to 6 p.m. both days, will feature eight wineries, 20 arts and crafts booths and top area bands. Admission is \$4 for adults with children admitted free. Wine Festival patrons will be admitted to Sunland races free on Saturday and Sunday.

Ruidoso Horse Sale grads are winning on California track

The winners of two Grade I stakes races at Los Alamitos in California were sales graduates of the Ruidoso Horse Sales.

How special won the \$138,000 La Primera Del Ano Derby on January 25. The filly, by the sire Special Effort out of the mare Baby Hold On, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blue to Ed Allred for \$35,000 at the 1989 Ruidoso Horse Sales.

The \$136,000 El Primero Del Ano Derby was won by Takin On The Cash. By Dash for Cash out of Take You On, Takin On The Cash was one of the leading contenders for the 1990 All American Futurity but failed to win his time trial.

He did, however, win three Grade I races in California and set a new track record at Los Alamitos.

Sixth grade teacher owns a horse with winning ways

A horse co-owned by Ruidoso resident Judy Neumayer took top Three-Year-Old Quarter Horse Filly honors for 1990 in California recently.

Tempered Glass, by the sire Streakin Six out of the mare Chick under Glass, is co-owned by Janice Knorp of Clarendon, Texas.

Tempered Glass has started four times in California, winning the Grade II Quarter Horse Breeder's Sophomore Classic and Lowell Dillingham Handicap. She took second in the Las Damas Handicap and third in the Garden Grove Handicap earning \$90,000.

Judy Neumayer is a 6th grade school teacher at the Ruidoso Middle School. Her husband, Lowell Neumayer, was the breeder of Tempered Glass.

Lowell Neumayer is also the director of the Ruidoso Horse Sales Company.

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RLT kicks off season ticket sales campaign

Ruidoso Little Theatre (RLT) has announced its 1991 season performance dates and kicked off its season ticket campaign.

Quickly growing into one of the Southwest's most dynamic community theatres, RLT opens the season March 7 with Noel Coward's "Waiting in the Wings."

Cem McClellan will direct the play which continues March 8-9, 14-16, and 21-23.

"This tribute to the profession of acting takes place in a home for retired actresses who had been stars in their day," reads a news release.

"Though they are of varying ages and types, each actress finds a number of contemporaries, and this gives rise to a situation of latent jealousies," it continues.

This production is followed by "Greater Tuna" written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard and directed in Ruidoso by Dan Barrow.

"What do Arles Struvie, Thurston Wheelis, Aunt Pearl, Petey Fisk, Phinas Blye and Reverend Spikes all have common?"

"They are some of the fine, upstanding citizens of Tuna, 'the third smallest town in Texas,' in this hilarious send-up of smalltown mores; and they are all played by two actors!"

Performances begin May 9 and continue through May 10-11, 16-18, and 23-25.

Noel Coward's second play of the

1991 RLT season, "Blithe Spirit," tells how novelist Charles Condomine invites into his placid country home an eccentric, breezy lady medium in order to learn the language of the occult.

"Little does Charles or his lovely second wife, Ruth, dream that the seance staged by the medium will summon back Charles' first wife, now 'passed over' for seven years. But the lady from beyond, still handsome, still mischievous, appears and now torments Charles by reminding him of their days and nights together," continues the news release.

Only Charles can see or hear her. A floating vase, handed to her out of thin air, finally convinces Ruth that Charles is not losing his mind; if she can get Charles into an automobile accident and make a ghost out of him, life in the spirit world will have more appeal for her. Mistakes occur, however, and it is Ruth who takes the fatal automobile ride and passes on—only to return with the first wife to plague the utterly bewildered astral bigamist!

How Charles manages to extricate himself from these two very blithe spirits makes a hilarious conclusion to this very unusual farce.

Opening night for "Blithe Spirit" is July 18 and performances will continue July 19-20, 25-27, and August 1-3.

The grand finale performance of the 1991 RLT Season is Ayn Rand's

"Night of January 16th."

Dealing tersely with a famous murder trial, the play follows American court procedure accurately and realistically, making it highly educational as well as enormously entertaining. The jury is selected directly from the audience, rendering an honest—yet unplanned verdict.

Performances begin on September 26 and will continue September 27-28, October 3-5, and 10-12.

The Seventh Annual Betty Awards on December 7 give RLT an appropriate avenue to honor individuals giving outstanding achievements and contributions throughout the year. Comedy, music, and dance provide a variety of entertainment during this special evening.

As in previous seasons, RLT offers a choice of season ticket options. Season ticket holders are not only given preference in seating at each performance and the Betty Awards, they also receive one voting membership for the season's awards, they assist Ruidoso Little Theatre in the purchase of new equipment, and they augment the RLT Building Fund and the Sherman Atwood Memorial Scholarship Fund.

To order 1991 Ruidoso Little Theatre season tickets or to receive additional information about RLT, contact Karen Barrow by calling 257-7777. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.



THE DIRECTORS
(CLOCKWISE) BETTY BENNETT, CEM MCCLELLAN, DAN BARROW, CARL MORI

Hondo hires T. Hansen to lead school system

Former Ruidoso High School principal Tom Hansen has been hired as interim superintendent for Hondo School.

He will serve until the school board selects a permanent replacement for Maria Fuentes-Leas who left Tuesday for a job in the Gadsden school system.

"We have three new board members coming on in March," said school board member Ken Pendergrass, referring to the election last week. "The present board didn't want to hire a permanent superintendent at this time, but we needed someone in charge in the interim. It may take a month or so for the new board to find a replacement."

Hansen has agreed to stay until July, if necessary.

Pendergrass said the board interviewed two applicants for the interim position and selected Hansen at its meeting Monday.

His first day on the job was Wednesday and Hansen said he already likes the idea of a four-day school week in effect at Hondo.

"I know I'm going to like it because there's a lot of paperwork in-

involved in this job and when you're being visited by parents, teachers and students, you can't get much of that done. I'll have Mondays to handle the paperwork."

Hondo embarked on a four-day school week in August as a one-year trial to determine whether the district would realize savings in its budget, while seeing lower rates of absenteeism and improvements in student state test scores.

Five months into the experiment, teachers and students have voiced great support for the new schedule. Absenteeism for teachers and students is down.

The board asked Hansen if he would be interested in staying on as superintendent.

"I told the board to hold off on that kind of decision for a while to see how well we get along," Hansen said.

This is his first job as superintendent, although as principal of Ruidoso High School for 18 years, the enrollment under his supervision was greater than the 159 students in the Hondo system. Hansen retired from the Ruidoso school system at the end of the 1989-90 year.

Surplus food to be distributed

Surplus foods will be distributed to eligible Lincoln County residents next week, announced the Albuquerque Bernalillo County Economic Opportunity Board in Lincoln County.

To receive commodities all recipients are required to meet income guidelines verified by showing current check stubs or proof of being on public as-

sistance.

Also needed are two forms of identification which show both name and a current address, such as a drivers license, identification card or a current utility bill. Rent receipts are not accepted as address verification.

The distribution site in Lincoln County is St. Eleanor's Catholic Church in Ruidoso.

Commodities will be distributed the following hours:

2-4 p.m. Monday, February 18
8:30 a.m.-noon; 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 19
8:30 a.m.-noon; 1:30-3 p.m. Wednesday, February 20
8:30 a.m.-noon; 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thur., February 21

Call 281-3355 for more information.

Martin bill helps horse racing pay its own way

State Senator James Lee Martin (R-Lincoln, Otero and Socorro-39) has introduced legislation that would direct about \$700,000 to the General Fund by increasing the commission collected by the state from horse racing wagers.

"This bill — Senate Bill 481 — will help the racing industry in New Mexico pay its own way," said Martin.

He explained that the additional revenues that are expected to result from passage and implementation of this legislation is equivalent to the amount appropriated by the Legislature for the supervision of the racing industry through the

New Mexico State Racing Commission, according to a news release.

"Every year we hear complaints that the horse racing industry does not carry its share of the load," said Martin. "This bill should help remedy that situation and make other needed improvements that will benefit the industry and contribute to economic development in this state."

Martin said that the horse racing industry in New Mexico employs 6,851 full-time and part-time staff, with a total 1990 payroll of over \$35.6 million and gross receipts taxes of over \$500,000.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on March 4, 1991 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case # PV91-001 a variance and request for the following described

property:

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Section B

Editorial

The business of government is so serious that it should be conducted in the open.

While there are seven exceptions to the Open Meetings Act, those cases where official business can be discussed in secret are very specific and should never be considered routine.

That's why it's a concern when "executive sessions" or closed meetings become just one more agenda item, tossed in like approving the minutes and agenda. The serious nature of retiring behind closed doors is emphasized by the fact that officials are required by law to name the exception when calling for a closed session and then take a roll call vote so that each member's vote is recorded in the minutes.

A red flag should be raised when our elected and appointed officials "protect" the citizenry from knowledge by conducting secret discussions. "It's for your own good," has kind of a dangerous ring to it when elected officials say they know best. As William Pitt said: "Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves."

Contracts, litigation and personnel (when specific names are involved) are among the items appropriate for closed sessions, but strategic planning, budgets and staffing are not. Closed meetings are serious business, and elected officials who consider them routine are likely to extend the privilege of secrecy beyond those seven exceptions. Violating the Open Meetings Act is a misdemeanor subject to a \$500 fine for each violation.

On the other hand, elected officials must guard against pre-meeting agreements that lead to hasty decisions without public discussion. We agree when governing bodies refuse to take action on items added to the agenda at the last minute. Any action taken by a public body should be done after serious review and reflection, not on the spur of the moment. Commissioners, councilors and board members are tampering with the intent of the Open Meetings Act when they take telephone polls or make pre-meeting agreements on agenda items.

Workshop sessions pose a danger to the intent of the Open Meetings Act. Although they are open to the public, the discussions in a workshop session sometimes take the place of public debate.

Taxpayers have a right to know how business is being conducted by the village, county, schools, hospital and any other group entrusted with public funds. Elected officials hold a public trust — that doesn't give them the right to conduct secret discussions over routine business items.

Closing a meeting is serious business.

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Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been employed at Fort Stanton Hospital and Training School as the Education Director for 12 1/2 years.

I am proud of the staff of Fort Stanton for providing the highest quality of professional rehabilitation services to our residents. We have consistently passed all audits through the hard work and dedication of our staff. The staff at Fort Stanton has an expertise with

much diversity that is as fine as any in our country.

It deeply concerns me that the staff have the opportunity to continue to serve the habilitation and training needs of the citizens of our great state. To discontinue programs at Fort Stanton would be a great loss to the health needs of our citizens and a great loss of one of the most valuable health professional resources in our state. Staff

at Fort Stanton deserve the opportunity to continue to do what they do best, serve for the betterment of the health of our state.

I am also deeply concerned for our country and the many households and businesses that depend on Fort Stanton for their livelihood. The closure of Fort Stanton would have a devastating effect on the people of Lincoln County.

I hope all viable options for alternative uses of Fort Stanton will be carefully researched. Many of our citizens presently have needs not being met. Our staff is waiting for the opportunity to meet our fellow citizens' needs in the only way we know how with professionalism, dignity, quality, and a dedication second to none.

Elliot Topper
Fort Stanton

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter, not written in haste, but after much thought and anguish over the decisions made affecting the lives of some of the people I care about most.

I must also write it because of the concern I have about the fate of these people since the court's decision to place the developmentally disabled in community settings.

I have been in New York's Central Park, also referred to as "The largest open Psychiatric ward in the world," and seen people in need of supportive care, that have been turned out of facilities to function in society only to live on the streets. Many other States have adopted

the same program. Never, did I think the very people, paid by our tax dollars to "protect" these special individuals would mandate such a fate.

Community programs sound very well, but where are they, and what more could they provide? Let's be realistic.

Some of the developmentally disabled have been sent to community programs outside of our area. Few have been able to function in those environments. Truthfully, most end up in jail, or on the telephone crying, trying to return to a protected environment.

It is a known fact, when all fails these individuals, the police depart-

ments across the nation, our community no exception, give them a hot meal and a bus ticket to another town or city to deal with.

Take note of a few facts — Fort Stanton provides for these special people: five psychologists, one psychiatrist, 15 consulting doctors, two resident doctors, 10 licensed nurses, licensed X-ray and laboratory, licensed pharmacist, eight licensed teachers, licensed occupational therapist, licensed dietitian, physical therapist.

Services available on grounds include: chapel, fire department, ambulance, post office, gymnasium, swimming pool, softball field, canteen, recreation center, barber

and beauty salon, physical fitness equipment, picnic areas, transportation services to county, state and local events.

My prayers are for the families of the special people, and the concerns of their fate. Many have no families.

Let's hope the decision to relocate these special people is not simply a matter of politics, but truly of conscience and love. If it is only a political decision, the politicians better believe we voters will remember who did what, to whom.

Julia A. Cano
A proud Fort Stanton employee
Ruidoso

Reporter's Round

Mr. Norwood, we hardly knew you

Charles Norwood is gone. Who was Charles Norwood?

He was the city manager ... kind of. Norwood was a man loved by his staff, with 29 years of experience. And he was willing to share that knowledge with those who would listen during his brief seven months stay.

Norwood simply was caught in a system that doesn't work very well for city managers ... or any managers.

He's the kind of guy that believes good management is getting things done through others. Not the type of philosophy that bodes well under this village run mayor-councilor group.

After all, there is around 400 years of experience represented by our mayor and councilors. And Norwood, even in his brief seven months, has been privileged to listen to those 400 years ... sometimes over and over again.

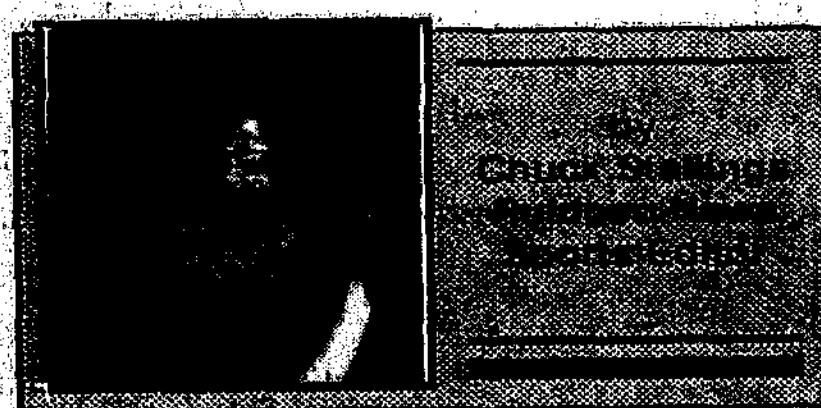
I asked Charlie 10 questions before he left to help me understand why such a good man resigned after only seven months on the job.

1. Mr. Norwood, did it bother you that the council usurped your authority acting as managers rather than policy makers?

2. How does it feel to take the fall for some of the cock-a-maimy ideas initiated by the council?

3. Did you ever feel you had loads of responsibility, but no authority?

4. Did it ever appear to you that Councilor Ron Andrews and Mayor Victor Alonso were running the show. Or is it that the other councilors are so well briefed, their input is not



necessary? After all, a nay vote is extremely rare. Two nay votes is non-existent.

5. Do you believe that Mayor Alonso thinks he is using Councilor Andrews at the same time Councilor Andrews thinks he is using Mayor Alonso?

6. Did you get tired of Councilor Al Junge's insistence that someone look into that Ft. Worth firm's cost on walls for the event center? Or of listening to Junge's past building experience in Dallas? Or of Junge's past 15 years in Ruidoso? Or of Junge?

7. Did you, Mr. Norwood, get tired of the village's appearance of impropriety by having the same people serve on several boards where money switches hands.

We spoke of Mark Deth and Jay Francis on the Lodgers Tax Committee that doles out dollars to the Chamber's Advertising Board of which they are also a member.

And then there's Councilor Andrews who helped approve the members on the Lodgers Tax Committee and their budget, only to

receive \$3,000 from the same tax committee to help advertise his Golden Aspen (motorcycle) Rally, a for-profit corporation.

Last week, Lodgers Tax chairman Ed Hyman asked Deth to abstain from voting on a request for money from the chamber's board on which he also sits as a member. Deth voiced his opinion to Hyman and the attending visitors.

"Asking that I should abstain is ridiculous," he said, pounding the council desk.

To Hyman's credit, he tabled the issue.

8. Did it ever bother you, Mr. Norwood, that the mayor categorizes opinions that differ from his own as non-issues? Or does it just appear to sound self-serving?

9. At the budget meetings, Mr. Norwood, you seemed annoyed that the council questioned your work and your reasoning to the point you asked if they lacked trust in you. Was that the last straw, Mr. Norwood? Or was it that after six hours, they were still going back to page one?

10. Was it just burn out, Mr. Norwood? And what brings about burnout? What causes a person to say, I'm tired of this garbage and life is just too short to have to put up with such nonsense? Not that you ever said that Mr. Norwood. You have too much style.

The fact is, this community deserved more than seven months of your talent. God bless you and the best of health and happiness wherever you go.

People

Coming Up

Friday, February 15

8:30 a.m.—**MAINSTREET COFFEE** at The Great Southwest, 2314 Sudderth Drive.

Saturday, February 16

9 p.m.—**COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE** in the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan with music by Lonestar Express. \$4 a person, \$7 a couple or bring the whole family for \$10. The dance is sponsored by the 4-H Boosters.7 p.m.—**BETA SIGMA PHI'S ANNUAL VALENTINE SWEETHEART** dinner at K-Bob's Restaurant. Sweethearts from each Beta Sigma Phi chapter will be honored and crowned before the queen is announced. All Beta Sigma Phi members and their guests are welcome. For more information, call 378-4016.

Sunday, February 17

10:45 a.m.—**YELLOW RIBBON/YOUTH SUNDAY** at the First Christian Church honoring the families and friends of people serving in the Persian Gulf. Everyone is welcome, and those with family members in the Gulf will be recognized during the worship service.

Monday, February 18

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY will be closed for President's Day.

Tuesday, February 19

10:30 a.m.—**RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB** business meeting at the Community Methodist Church.6:30 p.m.—**FAMILY CRISIS CENTER** volunteers and board members meet for potluck at the InnCredible in Alto. Everyone is asked to bring a side dish and the entree will be furnished.7-9 p.m.—**SPRING PARENTING COURSE**, sponsored by Ruidoso Municipal Schools, on five consecutive Tuesday evenings starting February 19, in the community room at Ruidoso High School. The course, led by Dr. Birgit LaMothe, is free and open to the public. It is a continuation of "Raising Kids Who Can." Newcomers are welcome and books will be available for purchase or loan. No registration is required.**BENEFIT ENCHILADA DINNER**, sponsored by Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers at the Bull Ring, with lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 5-8 p.m. \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Wednesday, February 20

9:30 a.m.—**LAJUNTA EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** at Hazel Day's in Roswell (meet at Lorena Radcliff's in Hondo to carpool) for a surprise program by Phyllis Zumwalt and Amanda Torres. Bring a covered dish.10 a.m.—**GOLDEN AGE CLUB** at the Senior Center. Covered dish.Noon—**HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY** at K-Bob's Restaurant. The public is invited.

Friday, February 22

8:30 a.m.—**MAINSTREET COFFEE** at Ski West Sports, 2415 Sudderth Drive.

Saturday, February 23

7:30 p.m.—**RUIDOSO COMMUNITY CONCERTS** presents A Broadway Celebration starring Lainie Nelson, Susan Watson, George Ball and Dan Gettinger, at the First Christian Church. Admission to concerts is by season memberships which are available from Community Concerts at \$25 for adults and \$10 for students. Family memberships are \$60 each.

Monday, February 25

7 p.m.—**RUIDOSO BAND BOOSTERS** at the Ruidoso High School bandroom.

Tuesday, February 26

11:45 a.m.—**RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION HOME ECONOMIC** club at the Public Library in Ruidoso for a program on Consumer Fraud by Betty McCreight.

Wednesday, February 27

10 a.m.—**AARP** at the First Baptist Church for a "surprise" musical program. Members, prospective members and guests are welcome.

Thursday, February 28

10 a.m.—**CORONA EXTENSION HOME ECONOMICS** club will meet in Corona for a morning program on making tortillas in a food processor by Inez Marrs, or an afternoon program on tie-dyeing T-shirts by Betty McCreight. For the afternoon program bring a white or pastel colored T-shirt, rubber bands, \$1 for supplies and a coat hanger. Also bring a dish for potluck.

Barrett brings Christopher to life

Friends of the Library will bring storyteller Boyd Barrett to the Ruidoso Public Library in "Christopher" at 7 p.m. Monday, March 4.

Cost of the family show, which will follow the Friends of the Library's annual meeting at 6 p.m., is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

"1992 is the 500-year anniversary of one of the most significant

events in the history of the world," reads a release announcing Barrett's one-man performance that recreates the dream, struggles, failures and triumphs of the explorer Christopher Columbus.

"The performance shows how a person with a genuine calling and destiny can fall prey to gree, egotism and prejudice. Yet through it all, Columbus remains a figure of greatness — a man who fulfilled his dream."



BOYD BARRETT

In The Service

Army Reserve Private 1st Class **DON E. FREILEY** has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He is the son of Dorothy J. Copeland of Ruidoso, and is a 1986 graduate of the University of Texas, Edinburg.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Sergeant **CHRISTOPHER R. SANCHEZ**, son of Richard and Nellie Sanchez was deployed to the Persian Gulf last December as a special forces amphibious marine.

Sanchez is a 1983 graduate of Ruidoso High School. Prior to deployment to the Persian Gulf, he was a United States embassy guard stationed at Asuncion Paraguay and Lagos Nigeria.



CHRISTOPHER SANCHEZ

Battling over books

Members of one of the mid-school teams that joined in the first Battle of the Books on Saturday put their heads together to figure out the answer to a question over a book they had read. Friends of the Library and Ruidoso librarians co-sponsored the event designed to promote reading among sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Close to 100 young readers took part.



The Plant Corner

More on growing big, red tomatoes

By now you have selected the warm, sunny location and prepared your containers as per last week's instructions.

Let me say again, always use fresh, clean, containers and soil each season. Never plant tomatoes in the same containers and soil twice. This new soil will reduce disease. Each year you must dump the containers and start all over with new fixings. It's best to do this in the fall to allow the containers to remain empty all winter. It's OK to dump the previously used soil in outside beds.

The reason for planting marigolds and basil with your tomatoes is the marigolds will repel a large variety of insects and also secrete substances which make the soil inhospitable to those wretched little nematodes. The basil and tomatoes each improve the flavor of the other, so plant a little basil and a few marigolds alongside each tomato plant and don't forget wood ashes as a plant "dust" and some worked in the soil around the stems to prevent cutworms.

When buying transplants remember "thick" is better than "tall." Pass by plants that already have blossoms or fruit; this plant will not have the stem strength to support more fruit later.

Soil—When you plant the 1-gallon pots into the prepared barrel which you already have plastic chunks with sharp sand poured over

by Sally Black
Ruidoso News
Plant Specialist

and about 4 or 5 inches of soil mix on top of that, remove the cut-out bottoms of the 1-gallon containers and place 3 of these 1-gallon pots in each half-barrel, cover these 1-gallon pots completely to about 2 inches below the rim of barrel with the fresh, new potting soil. Hide the 1-gallon pots completely by firmly packing the soil all around and on top.

Water—Since tomatoes are mostly water, it is obvious water is the key to growing successfully. Under watering is the cause of blossom and rot. A moisture probe or a lot of experience is important.

Deep water about once a week, depending on size of planter and weather. Try to maintain a moist condition and not allow to dry completely, but dry top soil to touch between waterings. Never allow to become too

wet and soggy, this causes all the bad things including instant death.

Light—Full sunlight is always best. For a red, clear and firm fruit, sun and proper depth of dryness between waterings are essential. I will not grow a fat, mushy tomato.

Temperature—Humidity is vitally important. The minimum temperature at night should not fall below 55 degrees when the plants start flowering. Lower temperatures cause the flowers to drop, thus no fruit. The high temperature should not exceed 90 degrees. If sun is hotter, filter or shade the plants at that hot time of day.

Fertilizer—Use a water-soluble, high-phosphorous fertilizer. The middle number, printed on the container, of the formula is the phosphorous count. A preferable ratio is 1-2-1. Fee every 3 weeks. There are good fertilizers made especially for tomatoes. Cut the strength to 1/2 the package recommendation. Use a "flower-set" product as directed on the package and should you not see bees around your blooms, use your feather duster, very gently, as a pollinator.

A very big, clear, red tomato Happy Valentine to all.

Send questions to Sally Black, c/o The Ruidoso News, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

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YELENA SEELBACH TEMPLE

Seelbach, Temple are married at St. Eleanor's

Yelena Seelbach and Curt Temple were married at 4:30 p.m. January 19, at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church.

Father Richard Catanach officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mike Seelbach.

She wore an ivory satin sheath gown with Sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves that featured a beaded lace motif bodice with a deep V-back and triple-tiered peplum and hand-beaded lace, detachable semi-cathedral train.

She carried an old handkerchief from France, her dress was new, her pearl earrings were borrowed and her parter was blue.

The bridal bouquet was pine with ivory roses, white azaleas and ivory streamers.

Raquel Dorsett of Twenty-nine Palms, California, was maid of honor and Steven Pietsch of Mountain View, California, served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Jill Hickman of Las Cruces and Heidi Hawkins of Albuquerque. The bride's attendants wore emerald green iridescent taffeta full-length gowns and each carried a single ivory rose.

Ushers were Russ Pior of Tularosa and Bill Turner of Tularosa.

The groom's cousin, Crystal

Hayes, was the flower girl and the bride's cousin, Timothy Grady, was ring bearer. Bay Hirschfeld was the candle lighter.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece ice blue satin suit covered with ivory lace and a corsage of pine and ivory rose.

The church was decorated with candles, pine and white azaleas.

Music was provided by Mrs. Mary Full, soloist, and Mrs. Pat Simonini, organist.

Mary Maxwell-Seelbach, the bride's sister-in-law, and Sirka Rautanen, the groom's sister, hosted a reception immediately following the ceremony at Cree Meadows Country Club.

The bridal table and guest tables were decorated with assorted pine and ivory tapered. Music was provided by Sam Bachici of Trinidad, Colorado.

The couple will be at home in Ruidoso following a wedding trip to San Francisco, California.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Ruidoso High School. The bride is a 1990 graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. She is employed by the Village of Ruidoso as head gymnastics coach in the Parks and Recreation Department.

The groom owns and operates Broken Drum T-Shirts in Ruidoso.

Young scientists exhibit experiments

Mandy Sodd won the principal's trophy in the Ruidoso Middle School Science Fair on Friday when her project was judged the tops in the annual fair.

Her behavioral sciences project asked the question "does lunar superstition affect the actions of humans?" and tied for first in that category as well as winning the top prize.

The Mid-school gymnasium was filled with the various projects offered by sixth, seventh and eighth graders during the fair coordinated by RMS science teacher Jackie Branum.

Shannon Conley won a \$75 savings bond for her chemistry project, test papers made from plant sources.

Eric Stephens, Heather Stover and Carlyn Walker each won \$50 savings bonds.

Heather Stover, seventh grade first place winner, and Mandy Sodd tied for first place in behavioral sciences. Heather Stover's project asked, "have Ruidoso students scholastic grades improved over the years?"

Eighth grade overall winner, Eric Stephens, won first in the Medicine/Health category with: does alcohol affect your driving?

Carlyn Walker, sixth grade winner, placed second in the Medicine/Health category with: can people identify hot or cold liquids better by sense of smell?

Behavioral

1st-Heather Stover: Have Ruidoso students' scholastic grades improved over the years?

1st-Mandy Sodd: Does lunar superstition affect the actions of humans?

2nd-Shane Jenkins: Which color are bees attracted to most?

3rd-Erica Atwood: Near death experience-fiction/non-fiction.

Botany

1st-Jim Paul Whipple: Why do we wash our hands before handling food?

2nd-Jennifer Gaffney: Will seeds taken to space grow the same way as seeds left on earth?

2nd-Christy Shows: Can plants grow in plastic?

3rd-Colinda Whipple: How do different types of water affect North Fork pines?

Honorable Mention (HM)-Michelle Hasenbuhler: How does hairspray, Pam spray, deodorant and Lysol affect plants?

HM-Amber Lundquist: Can snow peas live with a chemical in their water?

HM-Dylan Carusona: Can a plant grow with heat in place of light?

HM-Shirley Chavez: If different water affects the growth of pinto beans.

Chemistry

1st-Shannon Conley: Test papers made from plant sources.

2nd-Jennifer Graham: Which fruit or vegetable has the most Vitamin C?

3rd-Valerie Randall: How do you separate the element of salt?

HM-Crystal Schiele: What acids and bases combine chemically to have the worst chemical reactions.

HM-Cory Sargent: the million dollar fizz.

HM-Tina Baines: Starch in different foods.

HM-Veronica Treas: Rock candy.

HM-Jackie Casler: How are combustible materials different?

HM-Susan Cox: Effect of HCL on carbonates.

Math/Computers

1st-Stanley Redding: Can a computer play music?

Earth/Space

1st-Chris Sanchez: The Wild Planet

2nd-Kristi Bautista: What is alignment?

3rd-Shannon Gray: What is a comet?

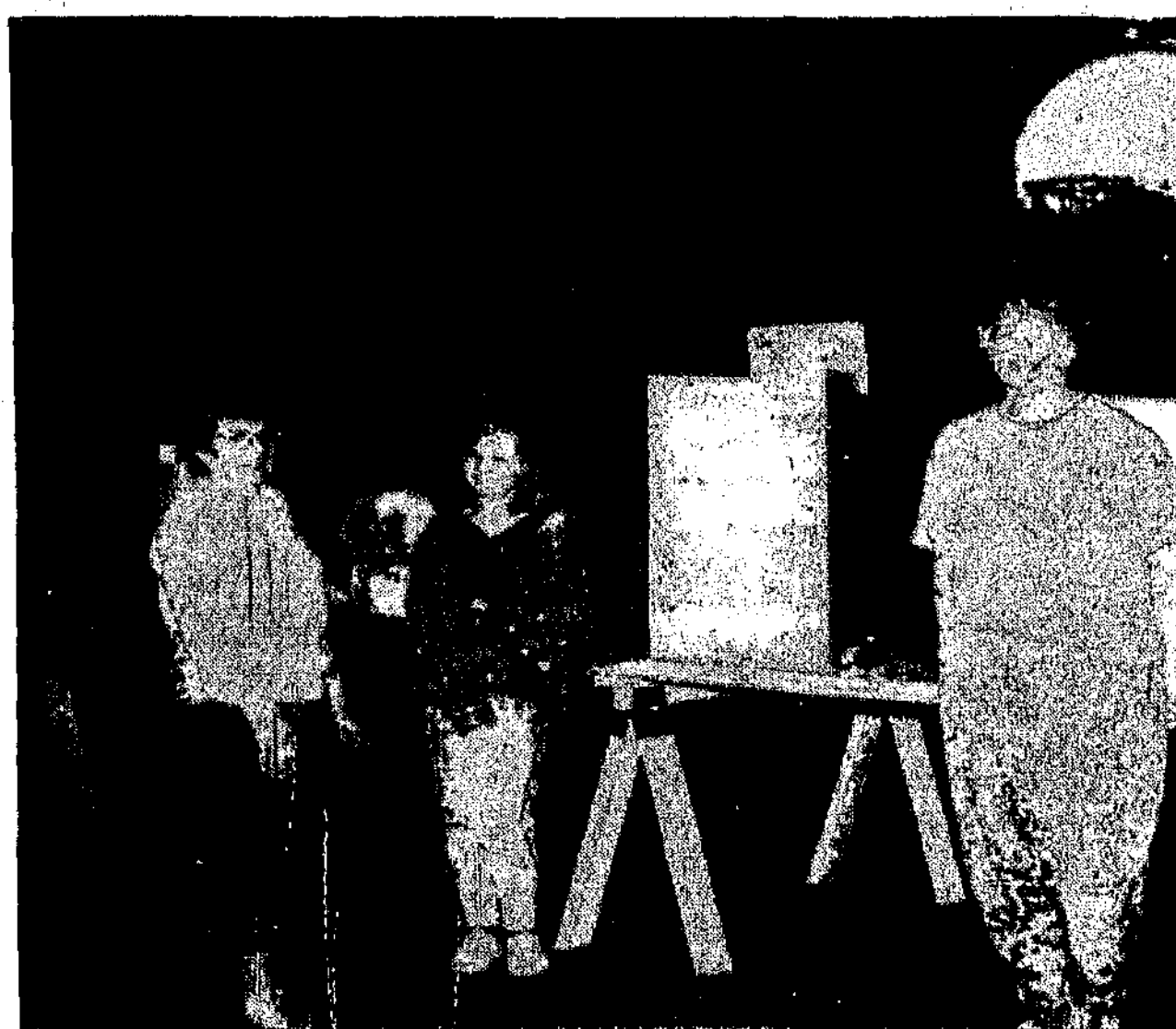
Engineering

1st-Earl Holstein: How does the number of coils affect the RPM of a motor?

2nd-Anthony Montes: Can homemade refrigerators keep food cold?

3rd-Bryan Branch: The search for safety.

HM-Daniel Espinosa: What are the most reliable kind of electric motors?



Ruidoso Middle School science teacher Jackie Branum (left) poses during the Science Fair with two exhibitors, Jesse Keller and Amber Gieb (right).

Environmental

1st-David Hustedley: Temperature of insulation materials.

2nd-Jacob Jensen: solar energy.

3rd-Leah Brown: What color absorbs the most solar energy?

HM-Jenny Ames: What are the changes in the Aqua Fria pond?

HM-Scott Christensen: What decomposes the fastest in different containers?

legs?

HM-Anna Cochise: Indian medicine.

HM-Lita Reyes: Diabetes

HM-Trevor Stokes: Brown recluse spider.

Microbiology

1st-Erica Sanchez: Which mouthwash kills the most bacteria?

Physics

1st-Michelle Paulger: What detergents are most effective for reducing surface tension?

2nd-Jennifer Bush: What causes objects to repel or attract?

3rd-Doug Hawthorne: Can mechanical energy produce heat energy?

HM-Leslie Morris: What are the differences between copper cable and fiber optics cable?

Zoology

1st-Forrest Green: anodes

2nd-Carol Ann Logsdon: What food do ants prefer?



Carol Ann Logsdon shows off the art farm she cared for as part of her exhibition for the Ruidoso Middle School Science Fair.



Trevor Stokes points out a picture of a brown recluse spider from The News he used in his display for the annual science fair.

On Campus

More than 2,600 Texas Tech University students qualified for academic honors lists based on final grades reported for the 1990 fall semester.

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dents include:

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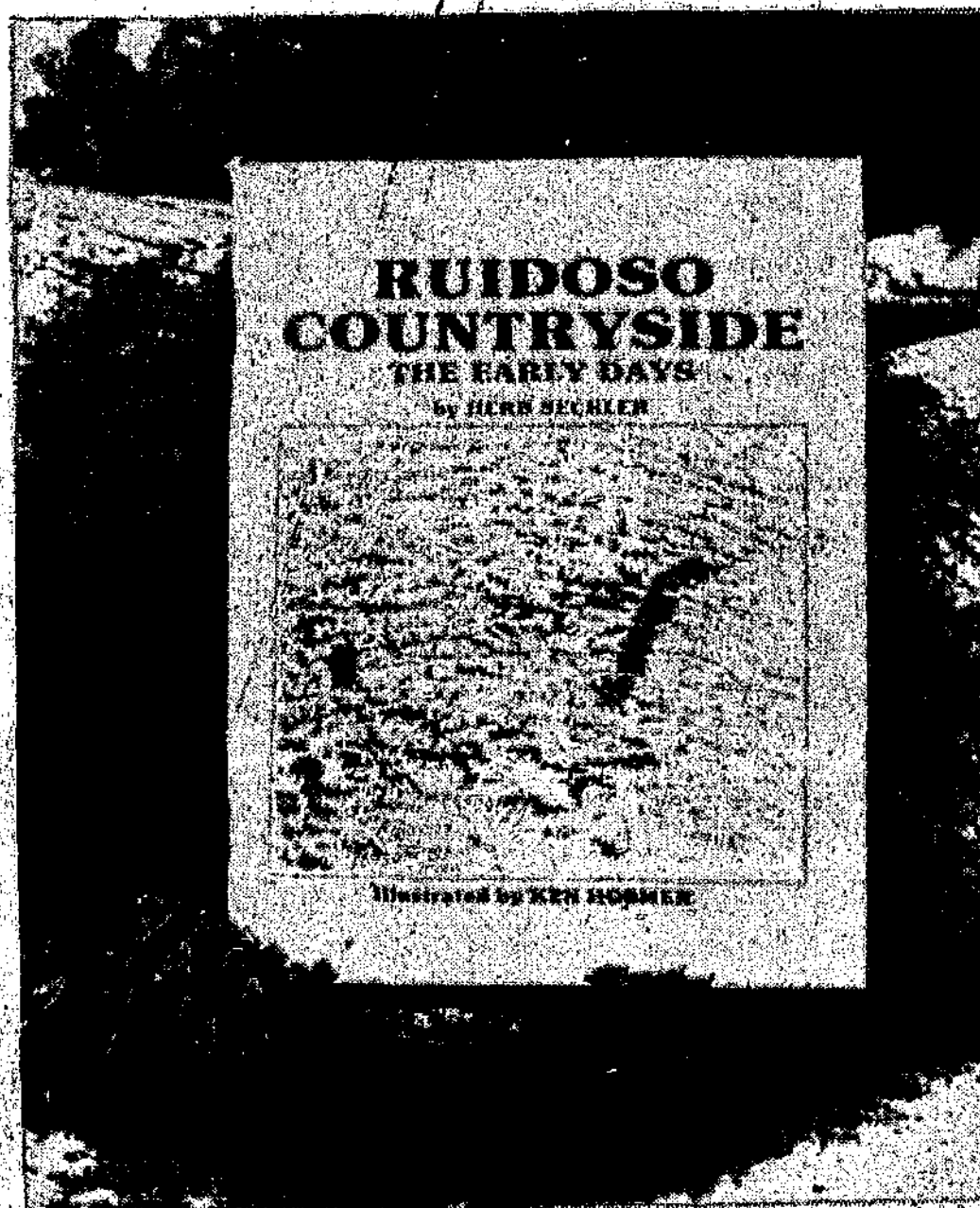
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8. Real Estate Trades

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BREATHTAKING VIEWS — sunshine, decks, class, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car carport. Outstanding value, \$123,000. Barbara, Sierra Blanca Realty, 257-2576. 20-S-83-4tc

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WANTED — Alto lot in exchange for equity in two or three bedroom home. Alex Adams, Holiday Home Sales, 1107 Mechem, 258-3330. 20-H-83-4tc

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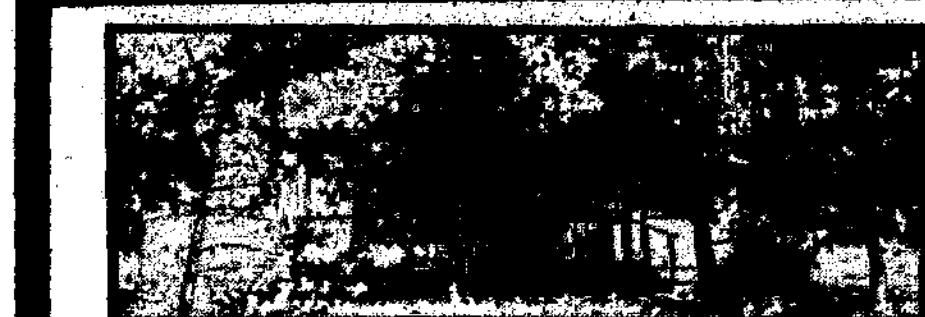
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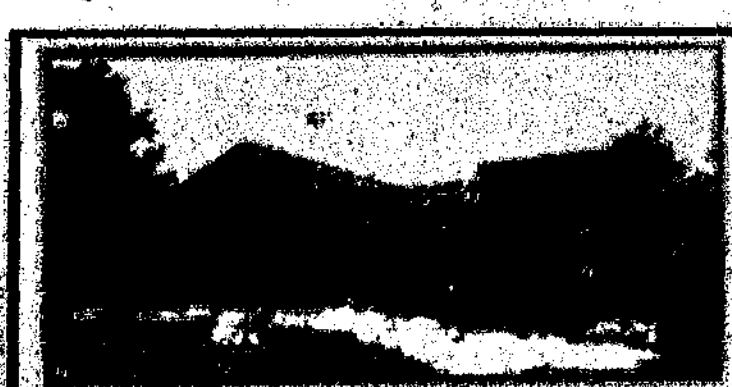
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21. Wanted to Rent

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24. Pickups - Trucks

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39. Sporting Goods

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41. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — store fixtures, gondolas, side walls, cash register, check stand, 104 Stallion Circle, Socorro, New Mexico 87801. 505-835-1413 after 6 p.m. 21-N-83-1tna

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41. Miscellaneous

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42. Wanted to Buy

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HAIR STYLIST NEEDED — low booth rental. Call Brice, 257-3004. M-B-83-4tc

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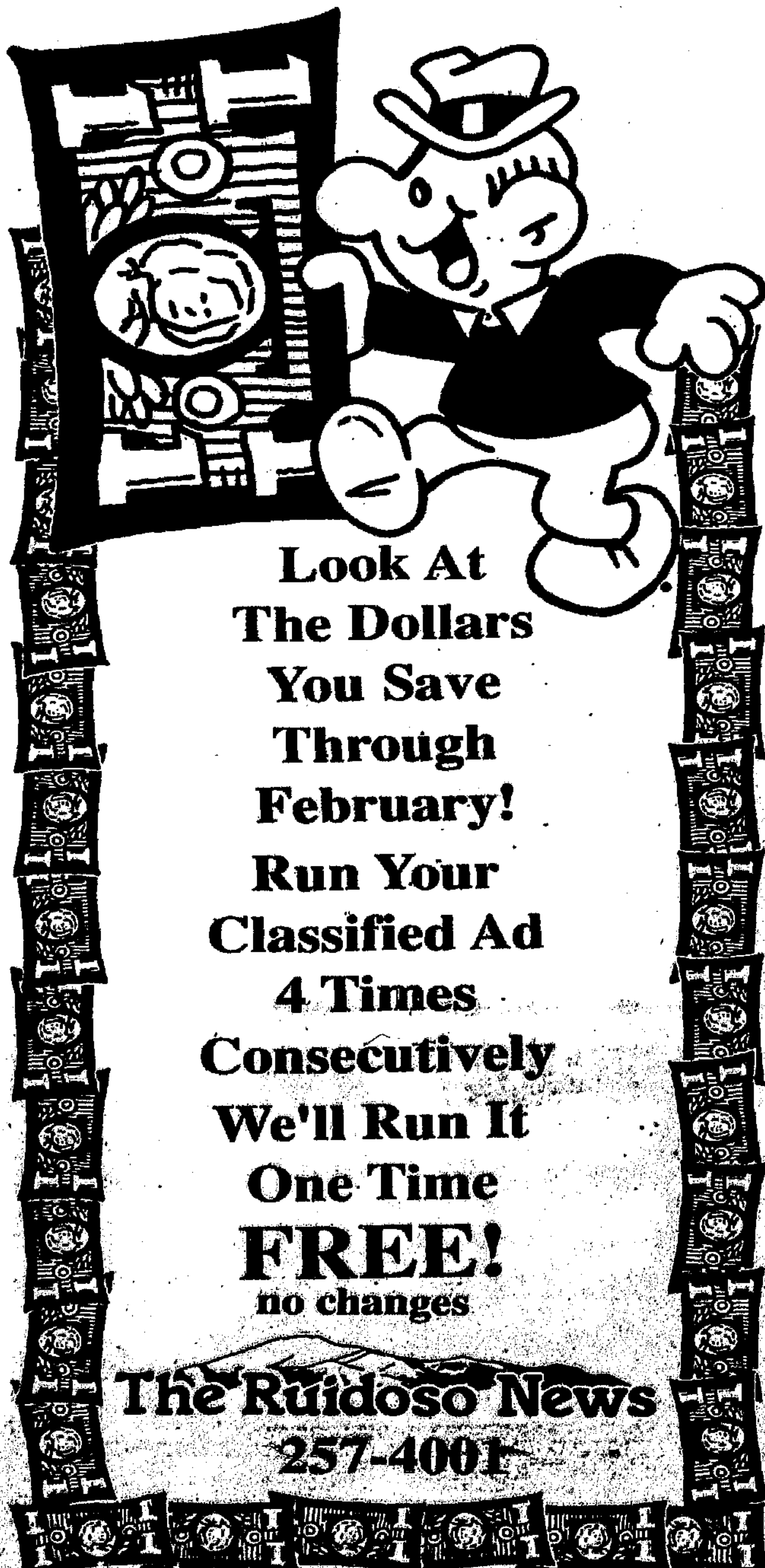
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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
RESOLUTION #1, 1991
UPPER HONDO SOIL & WATER
CONSERVATION DISTRICT
OPEN MEETINGS
RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(B) of the Open Meetings Act (Sections 10-15-1 through 10-15-4 NMSA 1978) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution of the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, commission or other policy-making body of any state agency held for the purpose of formulating public policy, discussing public business or for the purpose of taking any action within the authority of such board, commission or other policy-making body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, any meetings subject to the Open Meetings Act at which the discussion or adoption of any proposed resolution, rule regulation or formal action occurs shall be held only after reasonable notice to the public; and

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(C) of the Open Meetings Act requires Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Upper Hondo SWCD on this 7th day of February, 1991, that:

1. Regular meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD shall ordinarily be held each month at 7:00 p.m. on the first Thursday at the Soil Conservation Service Office, Hwy 380 West, Capitan, N.M. A proposed agenda will be

available from Sue Stearns, District Clerk at the above address. Notice of regular meetings will be given seven days before the meeting to parties who request it in writing.

Notice of regular meeting will be released at least four days before each regular meeting to the Lincoln County News and Ruidoso News.

2. Special meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD may be called by the Chairman or a majority of the members upon three-days notice. Parties who have requested notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of special meetings will be posted at the Capitan SCS office. The local broadcast station will be notified by telephone.

3. Emergency meetings of the Upper Hondo SWCD are meetings called under circumstances which demand immediate action by the Board of Supervisors. Although the Board of Supervisors would avoid emergency meetings whenever possible, such circumstances may occasionally arise, and may be called by the chairman or a majority of the members upon four hours notice. Parties who have requested a notice of meetings in writing will be notified by telephone. Notice of emergency meetings will be posted at the Capitan SCS office.

4. Pursuant to Section 10-15-1(E) NMSA 1978, the Upper Hondo SWCD may close a meeting to the public if the subject matter of such discussion or action is included in Subsection E of the Open

Meetings Act, Section 10-15-1 NMSA 1978.

If any Board of Supervisors meeting is closed pursuant to Section 10-15-1(E) NMSA, such closure:

(1) if made in an open meeting, shall be approved by a majority vote of a quorum of the Board of Supervisors and authority for the closure shall be stated in the motion calling for the vote on a closed meeting. The vote on a closed meeting shall be taken in an open meeting and the vote of each individual member is to be recorded in the minutes. Only those subjects announced or voted upon prior to closure by the Board of Supervisors, may be discussed in a closed meeting; and

(2) If call for when the Board of Supervisors is not in an open meeting, the closed meeting shall not be held until public notice, appropriate under the circumstances, stating the specific provision of law authorizing the closed meeting is given to the members and to the general public.

Gabriel Sanchez, Chairman
Upper Hondo Soil & Water
Conservation District
Dated February 7, 1991
This resolution passed upon motion by Paul H. Jones and second by Ernest McDaniel.
Vote as follows:
Gabriel Sanchez Yes
Ernest McDaniel Yes
Fred Pfingsten Yes
Mary Shanks Yes
Paul Jones Yes
ATTEST: Sue Ann Stearns
DATE: February 7, 1991
TITLE: Clerk
Legal #7273 1(2)14

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
SURETY SAVINGS
ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM G. SULLIVAN,
SHIRLEY SULLIVAN, His
wife, THE STEEL
CORPORATION OF TEXAS,
a Texas corporation, and
ANY AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS CLAIMING AN
INTEREST IN AND TO THE
SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY
ADVERSE TO THE
PLAINTIFF,
Defendants.
No. CV-99-333
Div. III

AMENDED
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that on the 26th day of February, 1991, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to Ruidoso Municipal Building, Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned as the Court appointed Special Master, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

6.511 acres out of Section 35, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as more particularly described by metes and bounds in Exhibit A annexed hereto and made a part hereof.

EXHIBIT A
 A parcel of land lying in and being a portion of Section 35, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the point for the Northwest corner of said Section 35; THENCE South 80°03'24" East a distance of 3332.04 feet to a point; THENCE North 89°13'33" West a distance of 851.33 feet to a point; THENCE South 25°49'13" West a distance of 912.91 feet to a point;

a distance of 152.69 feet along the arc of a curve to the left whose radius is 452.13 feet, whose central angle is 19°21'00" and whose long chord bears South 89°13'43" West a distance of 151.97 feet to the true POINT OF BEGINNING of the parcel being described;

THENCE South 79°38'18" West along the Northerly R.O.W. line of a 50.00 foot wide road a distance of 206.45 feet to a point; THENCE continuing along said road R.O.W. a distance of 199.25 feet along the arc of a curve to the left whose radius is 798.34 feet, whose central angle is 14°18'00" and whose long chord bears South 72°24'13" West a distance of 198.74 feet to a point;

THENCE North 39°26'47" West a distance of 151.13 feet to a point; THENCE North 50°33'13" East a distance of 125.00 feet to a point;

THENCE North 39°26'47" West a distance of 150.00 feet to a point; THENCE a distance of 78.54 feet along the arc of a curve to the left whose radius is 50.00 feet, whose central angle is 90°00'00" and whose long chord bears North 84°26'47" West a distance of 70.71 feet to a point;

THENCE North 10°53'28" West a distance of 150.62 feet to a point; THENCE North 26°56'47" West a distance of 100.00 feet to a point;

THENCE North 63°03'13" East a distance of 100.00 feet to a point; THENCE North 71°01'26" East a distance of 193.96 feet to a point;

THENCE North 78°10'00" East a distance of 234.90 feet to a point; THENCE South 11°50'35" East a distance of 628.27 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING of the parcel herein described, containing 6.511 acres of land, more or less.

the property address of the above described real property being Camelot B-2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, such sale to be held pursuant to and in accordance with the Final Judgment and Decree filed in the above entitled cause to foreclose a Mortgage on the 20th day of November, 1990 wherein the Plaintiff, SURETY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, was granted Judgment over and against the Defendants, WILLIAM G. SULLIVAN and SHIRLEY SULLIVAN, jointly and severally, and over and against the

real property and improvements described herein in the total amount of \$70,368.06, which amount includes all of Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, tax and costs, plus additional interest and attorney fees through the date of sale, all payments, costs and expenses through the date of sale paid or to be paid by the Plaintiff and/or the Special Master incident to the administration, supervision, preservation and protection of said real property and improvements, plus the costs and expenses of conducting the sale and costs of publication.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all patent reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FINALLY GIVEN that should the Plaintiff, herein bid and/or become the purchaser of said real estate and improvements at the foreclosure sale, it may use any part of its Judgment granted herein and heretofore as credit against the purchase price should it be the highest bidder, and the Plaintiff or the purchaser at the Foreclosure Sale, shall be entitled to immediate possession of the real property and improvements more particularly described herein.

Beverly Rankin
Special Master
P.O. Box 1000
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Telephone: (505) 257-2202
Legal #7243 4(1)24,31(2)7,14

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
SURETY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,
vs.
WAYNE A. VANDENBURG,
KATHERINE VANDENBURG,
his wife, JOSEPH B. KARAM,
JANE DOE KARAM, his wife,
and ANY AND ALL OTHER
PERSONS CLAIMING AN
INTEREST IN AND TO THE
SUBJECT REAL PROPERTY
ADVERSE TO THE PLAINTIFF,
Defendants.
No. CV-90-74
Div. III

AMENDED
NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
 that on the 19th day of March, 1991, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at the Front Entrance to Ruidoso Municipal Building, Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned as the Court appointed Special Master, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

A portion of Section 35, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point, said point being the Southwest corner of Section 35, Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N.M.P.M., in the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico; THENCE North 29°21'59" East a distance of 1637.21 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING of the parcel of land described;

THENCE North 00° 50' 29" East a distance of 484.90 feet to a point; THENCE South 81°16'32" East a distance of 500.00 feet to a point;

THENCE South 00° 14' 08" West a distance of 610.38 feet to a point in the Northerly R.O.W. line of a 50.00 foot wide easement;

THENCE along the Northerly R.O.W. line of a 50.00 foot wide easement North 83° 05' 47" West a distance of 400.00 feet to a point;

THENCE continuing along the North R.O.W. line of a 50.00 foot wide road easement a distance of 101.92 feet along the arc of a curve to the left whose radius is 486.65 feet, whose angle of intersection is 12° 00' 00" and whose chord bears North 89° 05' 47" West a distance of 101.74 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING of the parcel of land being described and containing 6.188 acres of land, more or less.

the property address of the above described real property being Camelot 26, Ruidoso, New Mexico, such sale to be held pursuant to and in accordance with the Final

Judgment and Decree filed in the above entitled cause to foreclose a Mortgage on the 10th day of December, 1990, wherein the Plaintiff, SURETY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, was granted Judgment over and against the Defendants, WAYNE A. VANDENBURG, KATHERINE VANDENBURG, JOSEPH B. KARAM, and LAURA KARAM, jointly and severally, and over and against the real property and improvements described herein in the total amount of \$18,290.49, which amount includes all of Plaintiff's reasonable attorney fees, tax and costs, plus additional interest and attorney fees through the date of sale, all payments, costs and expenses through the date of sale paid or to be paid by the Plaintiff and/or the Special Master incident to the administration, supervision, preservation and protection of said real property and improvements, plus the costs and expenses of conducting the sale and costs of publication.

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NOTICE IS FINALLY GIVEN that should the Plaintiff herein bid and/or become the purchaser of said real estate and improvements at the foreclosure sale, it may use any part of its Judgment granted herein and heretofore as credit against the purchase price should it be the highest bidder, and the Plaintiff or the purchaser at the Foreclosure Sale, shall be entitled to immediate possession of the real property and improvements more particularly described herein.

Cal Hyer
For: Nick Vega
Special Master
P.O. Box 383
Carriazo,
New Mexico 88301
Legal #7272 4(2)14,21,28(3)7

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 23, 1991, Henry G. Sanchez, Jr., P.O. Box 122, Lincoln, New Mexico 88338 filed application No. 01831 & H-571 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change place of use of 1.625 acre-feet per annum of the surface waters of the Providencia Ditch, a tributary of the Bonita River, diverted from a point in the NW/4NW/4SW/4 of Section 13, Township 9 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M., by ceasing the irrigation of 0.50 acre of land located in Pt. W/2 of Section 19, Township 9 South, Range 16 East.

Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be detrimental to the objector's water right shall have standing to file objections or protests. Any person, firm or corporation or other entity objecting that the granting of the application will be contrary to the conservation of water within the state or detrimental to the public welfare of the state and showing that the objector will be substantially and specifically affected by the granting of the application shall have standing to file objections or protests. Provided, however, that the State of New Mexico or any of its branches, agencies, departments, boards, instrumentalities or institutions, and all political subdivisions of the state and their agencies, instrumentalities and institutions shall have standing to file objections or protests. The protest or objections shall be in writing and shall set forth all protestant's or objector's reasons why the application should not be approved and must be filed, in triplicate, with ELUID MARTINEZ, State Engineer, 1900 W. Second St., Roswell, New Mexico 88201, within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Notice.

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
FARM CREDIT BANK OF
WICHITA F/LA FEDERAL LAND
BANK OF WICHITA,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT A. CRENSHAW and
ORENE K. CRENSHAW, et al.,
Defendants.
CV-87-134

Division II
NOTICE OF PENDENCY
OF HEARING ON MOTIONS
FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
CO TO:
BOBBY DAN CRENSHAW,
PAULA TAFOYA, ALL HEIRS,
DEVISEES AND LEGATEES,
KNOWN AND UNKNOWN OF
THE ESTATE OF KENNETH L.
CRENSHAW, DECEASED
GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff, Farm Credit Bank of Wichita, f/l/a Federal Land Bank of Wichita, and the Defendant and Cross-Plaintiff Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as liquidator of First National Bank of Lincoln County, have both filed motions for Summary Judgments, in which they seek to have the Court determine the amounts due from the Defendants Crenshaw and Kenneth L. Crenshaw, deceased and for foreclosure of their respective mortgages.

All persons who claim an interest by and through the Estate of Kenneth L. Crenshaw, deceased, are advised that this hearing on the Plaintiff's Motion for Summary Judgment will be held at a time and date subsequent to thirty (30) days from the first publication date of this Notice before the Honorable Robert M. Doughy, II. You are further notified that any response you may have to the Motions for Summary Judgments should be filed of record within said thirty (30) day period.

Your failure to file a responsive pleading will result in the Motions for Summary Judgment being granted against you. The attorneys for Plaintiff are Cresswell & Roggow, P.A., 2100 North Main Street, Suite 2, P.O. Box 6460, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88006-6460. The attorneys for the Cross-Plaintiff are Dutton & Griffin, Ltd., 229 Rio Street, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 29th day of January 1991.

/s/ Margio Lindsay
DISTRICT COURT CLERK
By: /s/ Elizabeth Lueras
DEPUTY CLERK
Legal #7262 4(1)31(2)7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
RUIDOSO STATE BANK, a
New Mexico banking
corporation,
Plaintiff,
vs.
HALAPENO PROPERTIES,
INC., a New Mexico
Corporation; NANCY
WOODY; ELIZABETH A.
RICKARD; LUPE F.
BISCIANO and CRUZ
BISCIANO, his wife, DAVID
B. ROYBAL and ALICE O.
ROYBAL, his wife; MARNE
JO BROWN and KRISTEN
LEIGH BROWN; DONALD L.
GREER; ELENA DE LA PAZ
COBOS; MARJORIE A.
WHITNEY; MICHAEL A.
VANE and LIANE G. VANE;
MARTIN L. GUAJACA and
ELVIRA M. CHACON;
ALICIA M. ZUNIGA;
DUBOIS, CAFFREY,
COCKSEY, BISCHOFF &
DICKSON, P.A.,
EMPLOYEES' PROFIT
SHARING TRUST,
Defendants.
No. CV-90-263
Div. III

NOTICE OF SUIT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action has been commenced by Ruidoso State Bank, a New Mexico banking corporation (the "Plaintiff") against, among others, Marjorie A. Whitney, Michael A. Vane and Liane G. Vane (collectively "Defendants Whitney") in the Twelfth Judicial District Court, of Lincoln County, New Mexico, seeking judgment against the Defendants Whitney in the amount of \$117.15, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from February 1, 1989, until paid, which interest is accruing at the rate of \$0.03 per day, plus its costs and expenses, including reasonable attorney's fees; foreclosure of the Plaintiff's Claim of Lien arising out of Defendants Whitney's reputed ownership of a timeshare Unit/Week in Chateau de la Shay Granite Heights, as set out below.

The Claim of Lien covers the real property at 106 Granite Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico and also described as:

Unit 1, Week 47, a 1/1276th undivided cotenancy interest in: Granite Heights Condominium Project, situated on Lot 4, Block 5, WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, Unit 4, Ruidoso,

Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on February 16, 1979, in Tube No. 652, together with any and all interest appurtenant thereto.

Plaintiff is represented by John P. Eastham, c/o Kemp, Smith, Duncan & Hammond, P.C., P.O. Box 1276, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87103.

Defendants Marjorie A. Whitney, Michael A. Vane, and Liane G. Vane are hereby notified that unless he or she file a responsive pleading or motion by March 30, 1991, judgment or other appropriate relief will be rendered in said cause against either or all of them by default.

MARGO E. LINDSAY
Clerk of the District Court
Legal #7266 4(2)7,14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS SMITS and LINDA
SMITS, husband and wife,
WESTINGHOUSE CREDIT
CORPORATION, a Delaware
Corporation; LAKESIDE CON-
 CORPORATION, a New Mexico Cor-
poration; RUIDOSO STATE
BANK, a New Mexico Banking
Corporation; and ALTO LAKES
GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC.,
a New Mexico Corporation;
Defendants.
No. CV-90-308
Division III

NOTICE OF
THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
TO
THE AFORESAID
DEFENDANTS AGAINST WHOM
CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE IS
HEREBY SOUGHT TO BE OPER-
ATED:

GREETINGS:
 You are notified that suit has been filed against you by the County of Lincoln, as Plaintiff in the above-named Court. The general object of this suit is to foreclose a certain Lien recorded March 20, 1987, in Book A-2 of Lien Records, pages 1 to 273, both inclusive, made by the County of Lincoln and State of New Mexico, against the real property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 50, Block 12, Unit 4, ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the Office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The Plaintiff's attorney is J. Robert Beauvais, Post Office Box 2408, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345.

You and each of you are hereby notified that unless you enter your appearance in this cause on or before the 18th day of March 1991, judgment will be rendered against you in this cause by default.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 23rd day of January, 1991.

/s/ Margio E. Lindsay
CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT
By: Elizabeth Lueras
DEPUTY
Legal #7256 4(1)31(2)7,14,21

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Legal #7266 4(2)7,14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
Plaintiff,
vs.
THOMAS SMITS and LINDA
SMITS, husband and wife,
WESTINGHOUSE CREDIT
CORPORATION, a Delaware
Corporation; LAKESIDE CON-
 CORPORATION, a New Mexico Cor-
poration; RUIDOSO STATE
BANK, a New Mexico Banking
Corporation; and ALTO LAKES
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Division III

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DISTRICT COURT
By: Elizabeth Lueras
DEPUTY
Legal #7256 4(1)31(2)7,14,21

TWELFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
BANK OF NEW MEXICO,
Plaintiff,
vs.
VILLAREAL CO., LTD., a
New Mexico Partnership, a/k/a
Villareal, Ltd., a New Mexico
Partnership, and LEOPOLDO
VILLAREAL, JR.,
Defendant.
No. CV-90-113
Division II

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 26th day of February, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., at the front entrance to the Municipal Building, Village of Ruidoso, Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate located in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 4 and a strip of land 1 foot in width along the Southwesterly line of Lot 5, said strip running the entire length of such lot and being adjacent to the common lot lines of Lots 4 and 5, Block 2, of Town & Country Estates, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat

thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, November 20, 1963, in Plat Tube No. 17.

Commonly known as 1007 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, NM.

Said sale will be made pursuant to the Judgment entered in the above-entitled and numbered cause on January 17, 1991, which action was a suit to foreclose the note and mortgage held by the above-named Plaintiff.

Said Judgment directed foreclosure of the mortgage on such property to satisfy the following items:

Amount of Judgment.....\$211,577.27
 Interest to date of sale.....4,190.96
 Attorney's fees and costs.....5,520.11
 Accruing costs.....1,346.32
TOTAL.....\$222,634.66

In addition thereto, there will be accruing costs, together with costs of publication of this Notice and the Special Master's Fee to be fixed by this Court in the amount of \$150.00.

WITNESS my hand this 22nd day of January, 1991.

Glenn Baldwin
SPECIAL MASTER
Legal #7253 4(1)31(2)7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
WHITE MOUNTAIN
SCHOOLS - PHASE I
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
 Ruidoso Municipal School District will receive sealed lump sum bids for the additions and renovations to White Mountain Schools; Ruidoso, New Mexico until 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, February 28, 1991 at the Ruidoso Municipal Schools Administration Building, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Base Bid includes the renovation of the existing cafeteria building, second and third grade classroom buildings totaling approximately 24,000 square feet. New building additions to the above include approximately 12,000 square feet.

Bidding documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Greer/SJCF, Inc., 301 Gold Avenue SW, Albuquerque, New Mexico, (505) 764-0282, and at the following locations:

Builders News, 3435 Princeton NE, Albuquerque, NM 87107
 Dodge Reports, 1615 University Place, Albuquerque, NM
 Dodge Reports, 1800 South Washington, Amarillo, Tx 79102
 Construction Reporter, 1607 Second Street NW, Albuquerque, NM
 Dodge Reports, 7500 Viscount, Suite 106, El Paso, Tx 79925

Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the office of the Architect after February 5, 1991 upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each set of documents. The deposit is refundable upon return of the Documents, in good condition, within ten days after the bid.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 3:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at White Mountain Intermediate School, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mike Gladden, Superintendent Ruidoso Municipal School District Ruidoso, New Mexico Legal #7267 3(2)7,11,14

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WITNESS my hand this 22nd day of January, 1991.

Glenn Baldwin
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LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID
WHITE MOUNTAIN
SCHOOLS - PHASE I
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
 Ruidoso Municipal School District will receive sealed lump sum bids for the additions and renovations to White Mountain Schools; Ruidoso, New Mexico until 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, February 28, 1991 at the Ruidoso Municipal Schools Administration Building, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Base Bid includes the renovation of the existing cafeteria building, second and third grade classroom buildings totaling approximately 24,000 square feet. New building additions to the above include approximately 12,000 square feet.

Bidding documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Greer/SJCF, Inc., 301 Gold Avenue SW, Albuquerque, New Mexico, (505) 764-0282, and at the following locations:

Builders News, 3435 Princeton NE, Albuquerque, NM 87107
 Dodge Reports, 1615 University Place, Albuquerque,

Club Calendar

The Club Calendar is a public service of The Ruidoso News, and is published in each Thursday's edition. Additions, changes and information on deletions (for both clubs and churches) must be submitted in writing to: The Ruidoso News, Club Calendar, PO Box 128, Ruidoso NM 88445.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Ruidoso Area Group

Meets at the Ruidoso Financial Center. Use the east entrance, central doors.
Open men's and women's meetings, 8 p.m. Sundays.
Step study, 8 p.m. Mondays.
Beginner's night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays.
Open women's, noon Thursdays.
Social open, Alanoan, 8 p.m. Thursdays.
Book study, 8 p.m. Fridays.
AA open meeting, 8 p.m. Saturdays.
Birthdays, last Saturday.

Ruidoso Area Group

Meets in the Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road.
AA and Alanoan, 7 p.m. Tuesdays.
AA open meeting, 7 p.m. Saturdays.

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company. Step study meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Open meeting, 7 p.m. Thursdays.

ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Meets at 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House. Lunch is at noon and cards at 1 p.m.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO

Meets at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 1210 Hill Road. 7 p.m. first Tuesday for program. Noon third Tuesday for lunch. President Jennie Dorgan, 336-4312.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

Meets at the First Baptist Church, 420 Mechem Drive.
10 a.m. fourth Wednesday.
For information, call 267-4629.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.

Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, 113 Por, Ruidoso NM 88445. Telephone: 267-4041

AMERICAN LEGION

Robert J. Hagee, Post 79
Meets in the American Legion

Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. 7 p.m. third Wednesday.

B.P.O.E. No. 2086

Meets in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays.

B.P.O. D.O.E.S.

Meets in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Four chapters meet in members homes. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays. For information, call 267-5368 or 267-4861.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Boy Scouts

Troop 69: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norbury, 268-7417.

Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 2 p.m. the third Sunday. For information, in Lincoln County, call 267-6006 or 268-4152.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.

Volunteers serving the less fortunate in the area. 7 p.m. first Mondays at 120 Junction Road (Church of Christ building). President Rick Osborne, 267-7162.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Meets in members homes. Noon the second Thursday. For information, call 267-7186.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Coe-Curry Chapter 23
Meets in the American Legion Hall, U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. 7 p.m. first Tuesday.

EAGLE

(ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP LOVING EARTH)
Meets in the Lincoln County Sub-office on Kansas City Road behind the Ruidoso Municipal Administrative Center.

7 p.m. the second Wednesday.
For information, call Jan, 268-6110, or Jim, 268-3272 or 378-4203.

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER

24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 267-7365 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer.
Board meets at 4 p.m. the third Thursday at Dr. Rigit LaMothe's office, Terrace Plaza, 446 Mechem. Free women's support group at

noon Monday's at Dr. LaMothe's office.

FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at K-Bob's Restaurant on Highway 70 in Ruidoso at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. Any area Republican woman is invited.

For information, call Noema Page, 336-4050, or 268-3688.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26

Meets at the Ruidoso Inn at noon every Thursday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library. 5 p.m. first Monday.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library.

Noon first and third Wednesdays for covered dish luncheon and games. Visitors welcome.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Board meets at noon the third Wednesday at K-Bob's Restaurant.

KIWANIS CLUB

Meets at K-Bob's, in the American Room, at the Y on Tuesday's at Noon. Visiting Kiwanis International members welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Father E. Dolan Council
Ruidoso

Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Michael P. Brillante, grand knight.

LAMAZE PREPARED

Six-week session every eight weeks meets at the Lincoln County Medical Center. The cost is \$25. The instructor is Jim Ann Rasco, RN certified childbirth educator. Call 267-7381 to register for classes.

LINCOLN COUNTY BASSMASTERS

Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday in the briefing room at the Ruidoso Police Department. President B.J. Barnes, 268-5641; secretary-treasurer Bill Stroud, 268-4450 or 268-5098.

LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK

Located at the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill.
Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday.
Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For information, call 267-5823.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant. 6:15 p.m. first Tuesday. President Bill Cornelius.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets in the hospital conference room. 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL

Evening Lions Club

Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry. Tuesdays for supper.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions

Meets at Ruidoso Inn on U.S. Highway 70. Noon Wednesdays. Visiting Lions welcome.

Rio Ruidoso Lioness Club

Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant. Noon second Tuesday for board and general meeting.

Noon third Tuesday for social and program. Guests welcome.

MASONIC LODGE #73

Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area. 7:30 p.m. first Monday.

R.N. Ellison, worthy master; Alton Lane, secretary.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Serenity Mountain Group

Meets at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Use the rectory door.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Chapter 1379
Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant. 10 a.m. second Tuesday.

ORDER OF THE AMARANTH

Ponderosa Court #6

Meets at the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area the fourth Friday for covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. and business at 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Ruidoso Chapter #65

Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area. 7:30 p.m. second Thursday. Visiting members welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Meets in the public meeting room

at Texas-New Mexico Power Company on Mechem Drive. 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For information, call 268-4273 after 6 p.m.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Ruidoso Hondo Valley Club

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant. Noon Tuesdays.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets in the Ruidoso Care Center dining room. 12:15 p.m. third Thursday for free lunch with 24-hour advance reservations.

1:15 p.m. program for patients and guests. Everyone welcome.

RUIDOSO DOWNS LADIES AUXILIARY

Meets in the auxiliary room of the Ruidoso Downs village maintenance building (use the west entrance). 7 p.m. first Monday.

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library. 7 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 268-4332.

RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB

Meets in the Woman's Club Building, 111 Evergreen Road. Each Monday at noon, covered dish luncheon followed by games.

1:30 p.m. second Wednesday (September through May) for program, tea and business. For information, call 267-2309.

RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB

Meets in various locations. 1:30 p.m. third Tuesday. For information, call 268-5603.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB

Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company. 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. President, Bobby Arnett, 267-9540; secretary-treasurer, Mike Morris, 267-4804.

RUIDOSO HONDO VALLEY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Meets at Ruidoso Public Library. 11:30 a.m. fourth Tuesday for covered dish luncheon. Program at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY

9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 267-4335.

RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB

Meets at Cree Meadows

Restaurant. 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday. For information, call 267-9216, 268-3651 or 336-4121. Visiting nobles and their guests are welcome.

SIERRA BLANCA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Meets at members' homes at 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month. For information, call Dusty Rhodes, 267-2135; or Dick Shaw, 267-5610.

SIERRA BLANCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library for weekly open and novice games. 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays. Everyone welcome.

SIERRA BLANCA SWINGERS

Meets at the First Christian Church for basic and mainstream square dancing. 8 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 268-3166, 336-4907 or 267-2883.

SERTOMA CLUB

Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant. Noon Wednesdays for lunch.

TENS

A weight-loss group. Tens meets at K-Bob's Restaurant. 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

11 a.m. Thursdays at Cree Meadows Country Club. For information, call 267-4923.

T.O.P.S. (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)

Meets at Innbrook Village Lodge Country Club recreational hall every Monday. Weigh-in from 6:45-6:45 p.m. and meeting from 6:45-7 p.m. For more information, call 267-5961.

VFW POST 7072

Jerome Don Klein Post 7 p.m. the second Monday at the American Legion Hall, Spring Street and Highway 70 in Ruidoso Downs. Commander Romeo Klein, 267-5796.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

7 p.m. the third Monday at the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School. Jim Edwards, president; Dan Link, secretary. Visitors welcome. For information, call 268-4006.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EVERY SUNDAY

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God

Mescalero
Donald Petsey, pastor
Telephone: 871-4747

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Assembly of God

139 El Paso Rd. Ruidoso
C. Ray Walls, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.
Royal Rangers Ministry-7:30 p.m. Wednesday

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

Carrizozo
Hayden Smith, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Church training-6:30 p.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso
420 Mechem Drive
D. Allen Cowley, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs
Mike Bush, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Church training-6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Tinula
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero
James Hues, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church

126 Church Drive
Palmer Gateway
Wayne Joyce, Pastor

Randel Widener, Associate Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Capitan (south on Highway 48)
Floyd Goodlee, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith
Meeting in members' homes.
For information, call 268-4117.

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor's Catholic Church
Ruidoso
Reverend Richard Catanzach
Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass at St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Ladies group-10 a.m. the last Thursday

Santa Rita Catholic Church

Carrizozo
Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Ladies group-3 p.m. alternate first Sunday, and 7 p.m. first Monday

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
Hull Road, Ruidoso
Fred B. Rider, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan
Highway 48
James "Shorty" Winfield, Minister
Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Gateway Church of Christ

Ruidoso
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister
Sunday Bible study-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting-7 p.m.
Thursday ladies' Bible class-9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ L.D.S.
12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48
Lawrence W. Brinkley, President

Sunday:
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Priesthood Relief Society-11 a.m.
Primary & Young Women-11 a.m.
Sacrament meeting-noon

Church of Jesus Christ L.D.S.

Mescalero Branch
Marvin Hansen, President
434-0098

Sunday:
Priesthood & Relief Society meeting-11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & primary-noon
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Father John W. Penn, Rector
Sunday School-10:15 a.m.
Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Daughters of King-noon
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.
Choir practice-7 p.m.
St. Anne's Guild-noon the fourth Thursday for communion, lunch and business

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

Lincoln
Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church

Clanceo

Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Church

6th & E Street, Carrizozo
648-2876

Sunday:
Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE Church

Highway 48, Capitan
Harold W. Perry, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel
San Patricio
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, Hwy 48
268-3669, 268-3277
Sunday public talk-1:30 p.m.
Sunday Watchtower-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.
Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.
Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Tesligos de Jehova

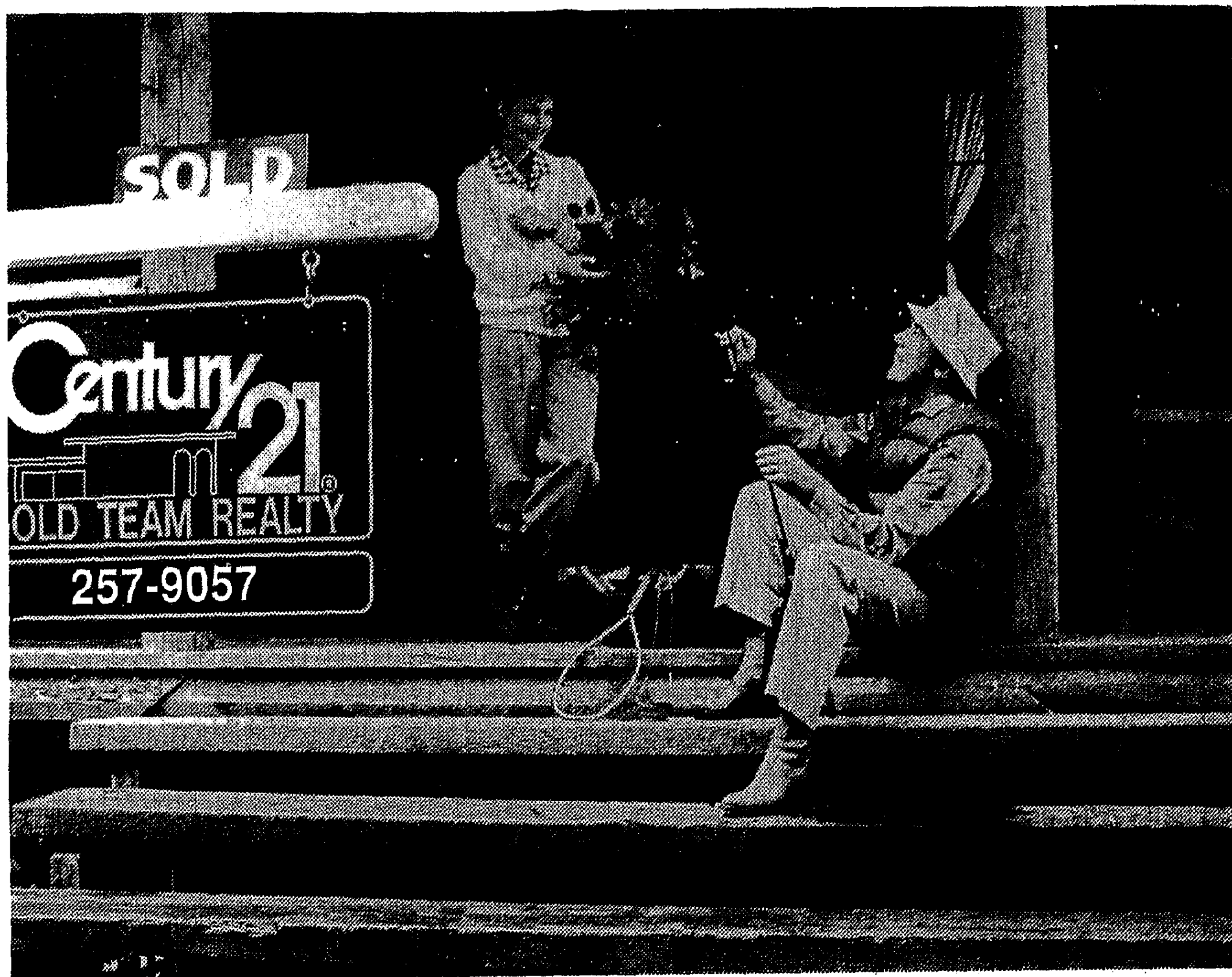
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268-3669, 336-7076
Reunion publica Dom.-10 a.m.
Estudio de la alayala Dom.-10:50 a.m.
Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.
Escuela del ministerio teocratico Mier.-7 p.m.
Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
1210 Hill Road
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.
Outdoor Services 8:30 a.m.
Memorial Day to Labor Day.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Church phone-268-4191

REFORMED CHURCH

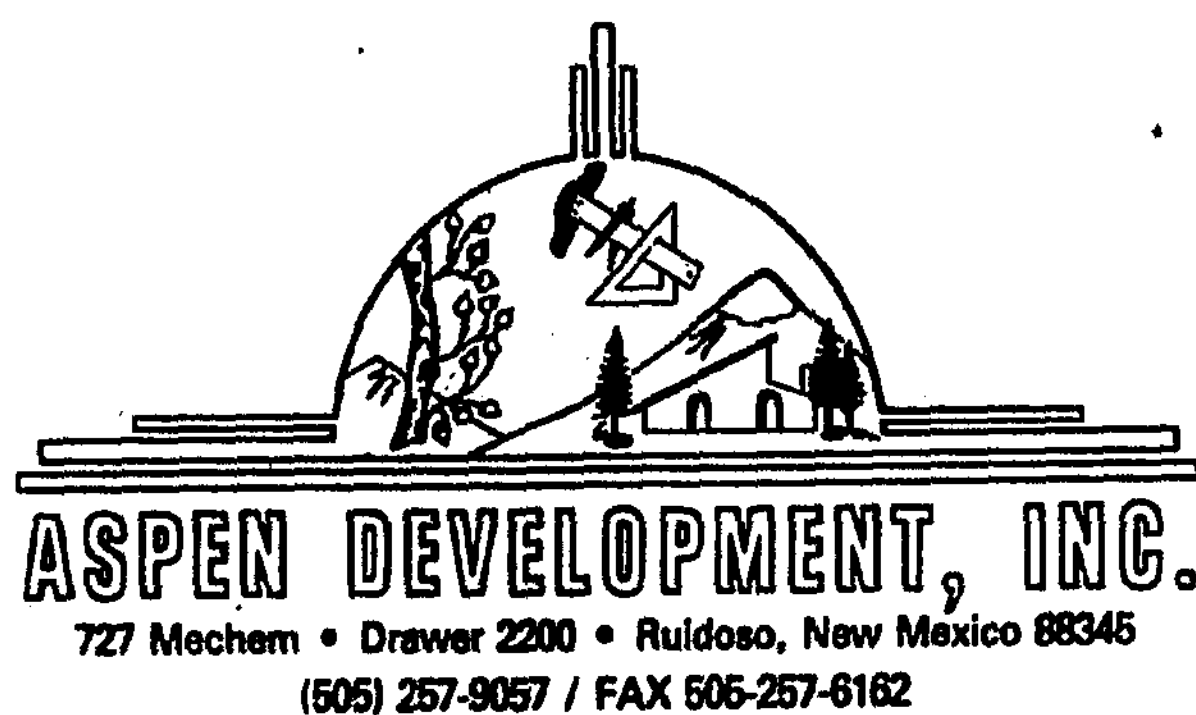
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Bob Schut, Pastor
Church school-9:30



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Winter

Welcome to our winter wonderland!

Welcome to the wonderful world of winter in Lincoln County.

Many folks come in just to hit the slopes of Ski Apache during the season, but fun and recreation isn't limited to mountain sports in the Playground of the Southwest.

Average temperatures November through February reach into the 50 degree range, making ideal weather for numerous outdoor activities at all altitudes.

How about a shopping spree or a stroll through Midtown?

Ruidoso offers some of the most unique, little shops and boutiques in the state. Start shopping at Plaza d'Oros on U.S. Highway 70 and then head down Sudderth Drive and into the Midtown

area. Right at the entrance to Midtown, on Sudderth at Baldy Drive, is the Gazebo Shopping Center. You'll find a restaurant, beauty salon, dress shops, a candy store and more in the center that nestles behind the wooden gazebo.

There's more parking in the back.

You might want to park in the Free Parking area on Sudderth Drive provided by Ruidoso State Bank, and stroll down Sudderth, stopping in the art galleries and shops. Stop off for a cup of coffee at one of the restaurants along the way.

But, back to shopping, head on down Sudderth and you'll find original art that ranges from paintings to sculpture to jewelry and other art to wear.

How about an Indian doll for the granddaughter? ... Or a ristra for the neighbors you got to feed the dog? ... Or some pottery made right here in Lincoln County by one of our local potters?

Fashions in the Ruidoso shops range from the Southwestern style to high fashion.

Continue on down Sudderth and you'll find more shopping, and then turn down Mechem Drive. That's right, there are more shops, and then the Sierra Mall on Mechem behind the Ruidoso State Bank North.

The Mall has a Mexican restaurant and some of the best shops this side of Dallas — everything from fine women's wear and shoes to western wear and clothing and accessories for teens.

And the shopping continues down Mechem with the Paddock and the Attic and Friends.

Roam the stomping grounds of Billy the Kid and his band of Regulators.

Drive down to an ancient lava flow and see how plant and animal life has adapted to the harsh desert environment.

Visit Capitan, home of Smokey Bear State Park and Museum and near where the famous fire-fightin' bear was found.

Wander through many of the museums and galleries in the area.

Or even visit the neighboring Mescalero Apache Indian reservation, home of the famous Inn of the Mountain Gods resort.



Majestic view

Looking for something to do? Check this out

Skiing is Ruidoso's number one winter sport, but there's also golf, tennis, racquetball, bowling, go-carting, movies and gambling.

For the sedentary who occasionally dare to bend only the elbow there's gambling.

The Sports Theater, located east of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track offers pari-mutual wagering on simulcast horse racing broadcast live from Sunland Park near El Paso.

The Sports Theater also broadcasts other seasonal sports like football and the major boxing events.

Down the road a few greased wheels is Bingo of Mescalero and the Inn of the Mountain Gods on the Mescalero Indian Nation Reservation.

The Mescalero bingo hall allows you to fill your card while the Inn sports a video bingo room, a bank of one armed bandits to challenge the individual without having to yell "bingo."

Golf is considered a year round sport in Ruidoso even though a snow flurry or two may move the hardened golfer inside for a hot cup of grog.

Cree Meadows Country Club is open to the public and is located a few minutes from downtown Ruidoso. Cree golfers experience a sprawling course with gentle slopes and an outrageous view of Sierra Blanca Peak on most holes.

The Inn of the Mountain Gods' course is a spectacular championship course, beautifully maintained and snugly positioned against a mountain.

A third public golf course, Sierra Blanca Golf Club, is nearing completion less than two miles from the Cree Meadows course.

Tennis anyone? Lighted tennis courts are available at School House Park next to the Ruidoso Library. If it snows, enjoy a game under the shell at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Another indoor public facility is the Ruidoso Athletic Club (RAC). Located near downtown Ruidoso, the RAC has several racquet ball courts and a full line of Nautilus exercise equipment.

Fun Track Go Carts is a popular Ruidoso attraction good for all ages. This elaborate, bridged track is located at the Carizzo Road turnoff.

Bowling enthusiasts new to the village can enjoy the lanes of the newly renovated Holiday Bowling Center to keep their game in shape while away from home.

Visitors can take in the latest movies at Sierra Cinema twin-screen theatre on Mechem Drive next to the Mall. To find out what's showing call 257-9444.



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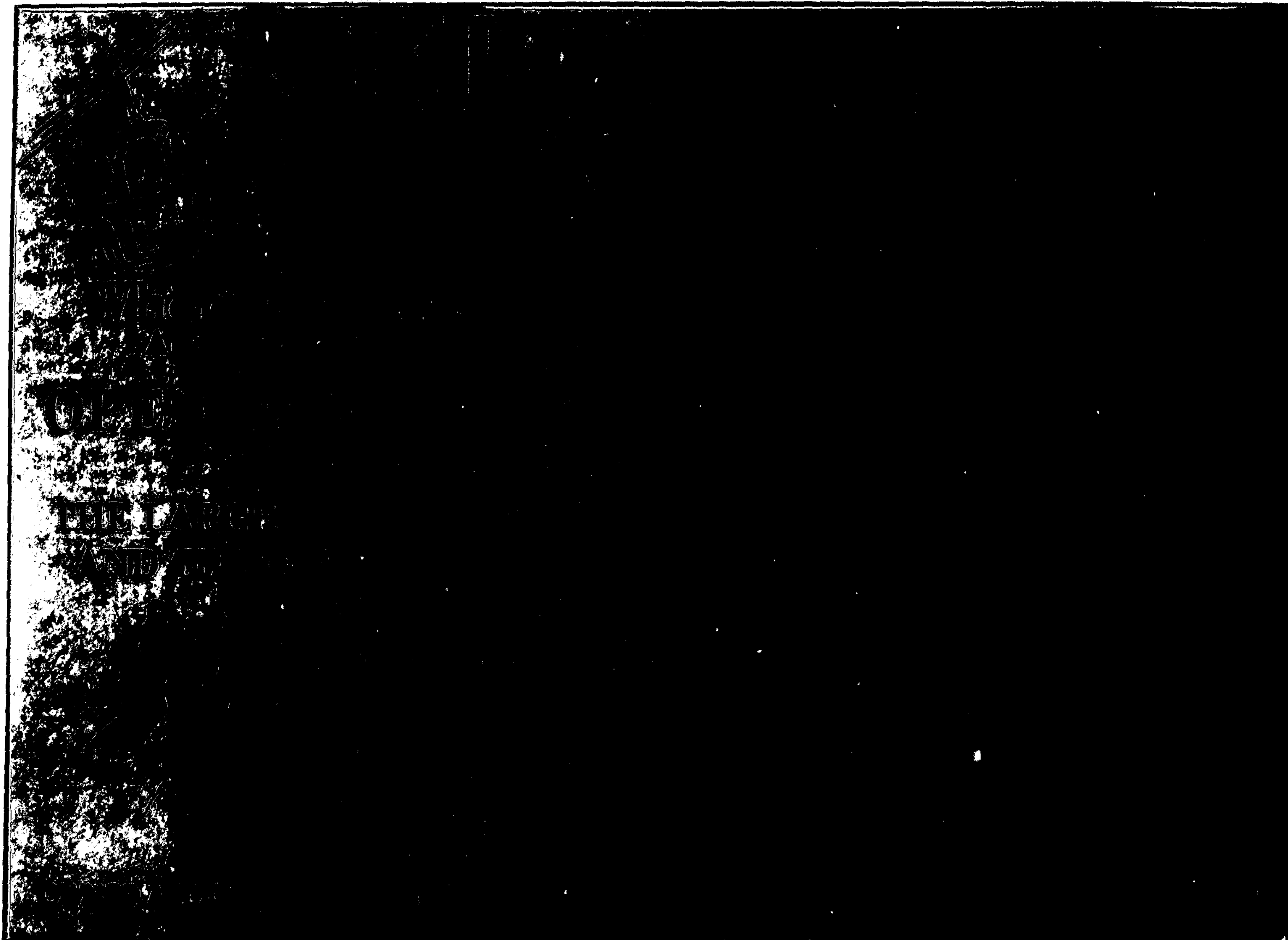
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Winter

Ski Apache has it all!

Meet Ski Apache, one of New Mexico's most popular ski areas.

From the base at 9,700 feet in elevation to the top of Apache Bowl at 11,500 feet, Ski Apache resort offers 34 runs appealing to all abilities.

About 30 percent are designated "easiest" runs, indicated by green circles. These include Deep Freeze, Easy Street and Snow Park at the base area, Moonshine Gulch and Sierra Blanca Trail, the easiest way down from the top.

More difficult runs, marked with blue squares, 45 percent, include the popular Meadows and Chino, wide-open Apache Bowl, scenic Elk Ridge, sunny Capitan, among others.

Black diamonds mean most difficult, 25 percent, and Caliente, the Terrible, Screaming Eagle and others challenge the better skier.

Know your ability before attempting a run.

A fleet of machine groomers tend some trails nightly, offering a choice of powder, packed powder or moguls.

LIFTS

Getting to the top is easy. Three triple chairs and one double chair serve the lower areas. One double chair, a four-passenger gondola and two triple chairs serve the rest of the mountain. Ski Apache boasts the highest lift capacity in New Mexico — 12,800 skiers per hour, which translates into short lift lines.

HUNGRY? THIRSTY?

A full-service restaurant in the day lodge serves hot breakfasts, lunches, and snacks. Two outdoor burger stands invite skiers to dine and sun. The Lincoln Burger Stand is at the base of Lincoln Chair #2; Moonshine Burger Stand is at the base of Chair #1 and can be accessed from Chair #7 as well.

Grab a quick snack at the Gazebo Snack Bar above the gondola at the top or at the Lookout Snack Bar at the top of Chair #6 above Apache Bowl.

Check out apres-ski action at the Broken Ski lounge on the second floor of the day lodge.

Restrooms are in the main day lodge on the ground floor, below the clock tower, in the Gazebo and Lookout

Snack Bar and in the Moonshine Burger Stand.

EQUIPMENT

Need to rent skis or get your own tuned or repaired?

Visit the rental shop at the base area with over 700 pair of rentals or demos. Multi-day renters can take their equipment with them each day or leave it at the shop, reserved for the next day.

If your own equipment needs work, certified technicians repair bases, wax, check and adjust bindings, fit custom insoles and perform other services.

LESSONS

Are you a first-timer? An intermediate wanting to advance? An advanced skier brushing up on latest techniques? Ski Apache Ski School teaches everyone from pre-schoolers to adults, from never-evers to racer wanna-bees.

Choose an all-day or half-day group lesson or an hour or all-day private. Sign up at the Ski School Desk and ask about packages.

HOW FAST AM I?

Find out on the coin-operated dual slalom course or on the NASTAR

course. Both are run on Smokey Bear when the entire mountain is open. Try the "coin-op" Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10-3; race NASTAR Wednesday and Sunday from 11-3. Coin-op takes tokens and NASTAR signups are at the Ski School desk.

SHOPPING?

Come on in, the shopping's great at the Sport Shop on the ground floor of the day lodge.

It's all here: from ski suits to sunscreen, from parkas to postcards, from sunglasses to souvenirs.

FIRST AID

First Aid is available in the building to the right of the gondola terminal, facing downhill.

I CAN'T WAIT TO GO!

Ski Apache is open seven days a week from Thanksgiving through Easter. For up-to-the-minute snow and road conditions, call 505-257-9001 for a recorded message, 24 hours a day.

Lift prices remain the same as last year's.

The race is on

A racer flies out of the gates, skis carving every turn, striving for the finish line. The time flashes on the electronic scoreboard.

"A gold medal!" shouts the racer.

Olympics? The World Cup?

No, it's NASTAR day at Ski Apache, and for a moment, an ordinary skier is a hero.

Each Wednesday and Sunday when the entire mountain is open, skiers of all ages and abilities test their speed and skills on the National Standard Race (NASTAR) course run on Smokey Bear, an intermediate run.

NASTAR, offered at many major ski areas in the US and abroad, challenge each skier to better his or her time. Skiers race against the clock, not each

other, and times are compared to that of a local pacesetter. His or her time is compared to that of a member of the US Ski Team. A skier's time is then adjusted for age and sex, and if it comes within a certain percentage of the pacesetter's time, the skier wins a bronze, silver or gold medal.

On days when NASTAR is not open, hone your skills on the coin-operated dual slalom course. One skier can race the clock or two skiers race each other at the same time. The "coin-op" does not give medals. This course is also run on Smokey Bear when the entire mountain is open.

Sign up for NASTAR or obtain coin-op tokens at the Ski School Desk.

Go for the gold!

Something new on top

What's new at Ski Apache this year?

Two improvements, replies general manager Roy Parker.

First, remember the tempting aroma of grilled beef as you rode up Chair #1? It's back — only better.

Welcome to the enlarged and relocated Moonshine Burger Stand; enlarged to include restroom facilities; relocated down the hill closer to the ter-

minal of Chair #1 and now accessible from the top of Chair #7.

Second, new trails were added to the Elk Ridge complex, one off which, Bull Run, may be in use this season, even though the Elk Ridge lift is not yet installed.

Be among the first to see what's new at Ski Apache!



Looking down on Ski Apache

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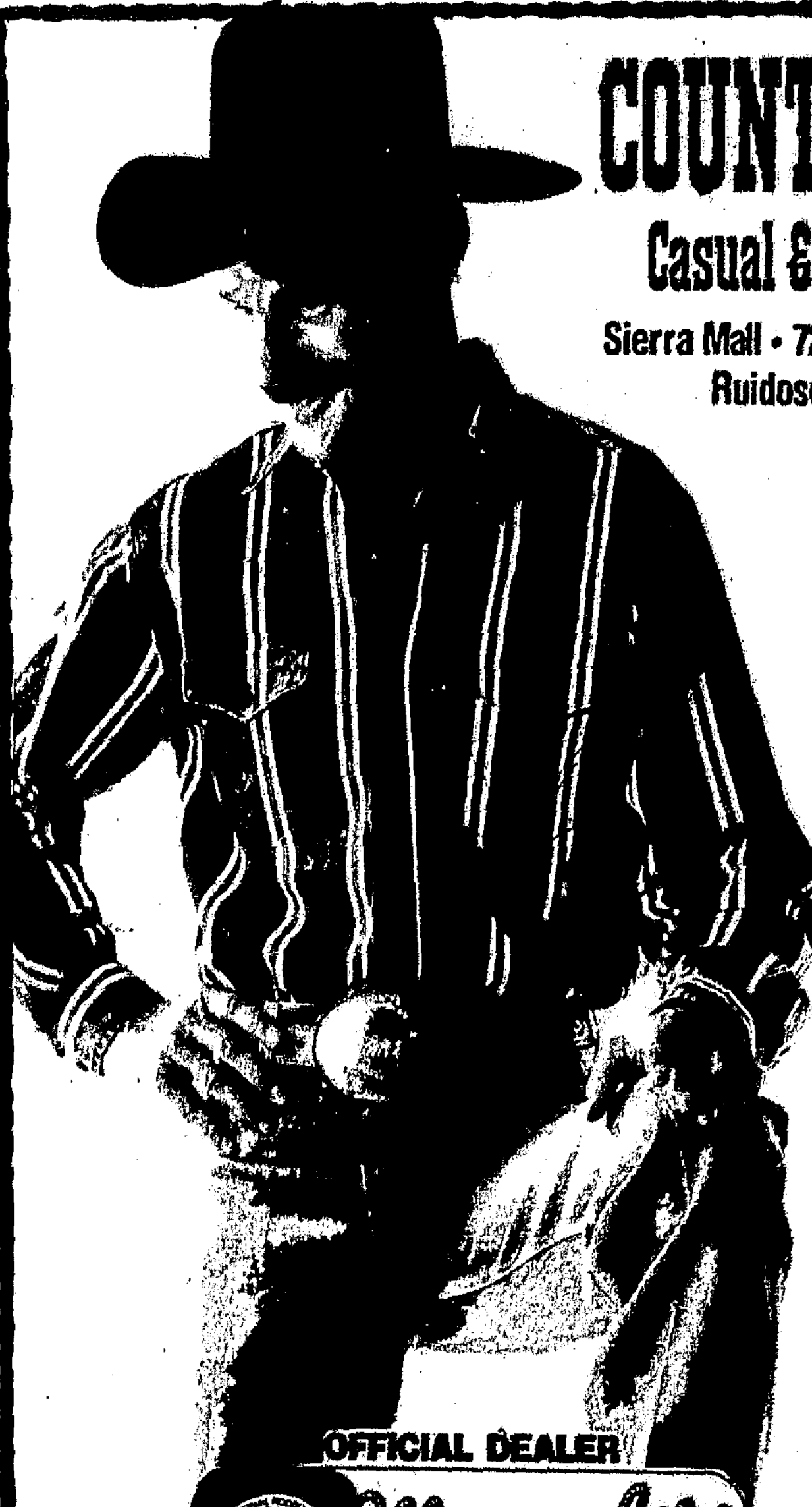
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New Mexico: La Junta Ole!

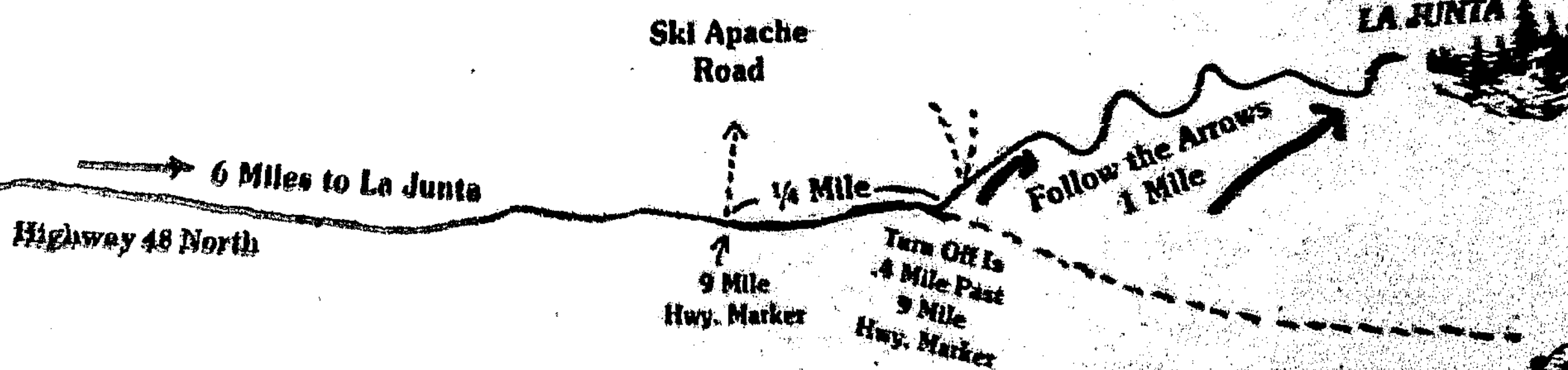
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Owned by the Dunstan and Finley families, La Junta is as it has been since 1963 — a rare, special combination of the past and present. Racey and Hans, the family dogs still greet each new guest and recognize the old; Katherine Finley's kitchen still welcomes all while Bob Finley continues to challenge the newcomers to horseshoes, pool or bridge; and the moonlight walk or the sunrise quiet is still — as always — something special at La Junta!



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Learning is half the fun

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Learn techniques for better skiing from the staff of Ski Apache's Ski School. A staff of 100 instructors offers classes to children and adult at all levels, from beginners to racing, seven days a week.

First-time beginners, don't miss this package: two days' lessons and lifts for much less than if purchased separately. Even a one-day lesson for first-timers includes a lift ticket if purchased at the Ski School Desk.

Lessons aren't just for beginners, either. Intermediates and advanced skiers refine their techniques too. Call it clinic, lesson or refresher; Ski Apache Ski School calls it the Master program.

Groups of four to six work on different aspects of skiing at their own request. Depending on snow and weather conditions, one group may be in the powder, another doing bumps, another working on smooth technique.

When is a good time to take lessons? "Skiers at any level benefit from yearly instruction," says Ski School Director Rick Vincent.

"Skiers must grow with the sport. As professionals, we learn more efficient ways to turn skis. As we become more efficient, it becomes easier on ourselves and we have more fun."

Interested in beginner or Master

classes? Choose either group lessons all day or half day or private lessons for an hour or all day. A private lesson can be shared by up to five persons.

Ski Apache Ski School is a member of the Professional Ski Instructors of American-Rocky Mountain Division. More than half the staff are certified, having completed rigorous testing of their ability in both skiing and instructing the American Teaching Method.

National training and testing of instructors assures that students can continue their lessons anywhere in a natural flow. At Ski Apache, all instructors continually further training at local, state and national clinics.

Have questions about lessons for you, your children or guests?

When you arrive at the area, just look for a uniformed instructor in a bright blue jacket. He or she will give you information about lessons or the area in general.

Interested in becoming a full-time or part-time Ski Apache instructor?

Attend the hiring clinic Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2 at the area. All activities will be on snow, so bring your equipment. Anyone now joining the staff, regardless of skiing level, must go through the hiring clinic. There is no charge, but interested persons must contact Rick Vincent between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday at 505-336-4356.



Ski Wee Skier

Sign up for Ski School

Want your kids to love skiing as much as you do?

Then check out the kids' programs at Ski Apache Ski School.

First, there's Ski Wee for ages 4-12, first-timer through advanced, offered seven days a week.

"We emphasize safety, learning and fun," says Carla Grover, Childrens' Ski School supervisor.

For ages 6-12, Ski Wee offers group lessons at the same hours as adult lessons. This means a two-hour afternoon session, a break for lunch so kids can eat with parents, then a two-hour afternoon session that ends before the lifts close so kids can show Mom and Dad what they've learned.

Buy tickets at the Ski School Desk and ask about equipment and lessons include lift tickets, just like the grownups.

For four- and five-year-olds, Ski Wee offers a special pre-school program.

"This is not baby-sitting or daycare," emphasize Grover. "This is an all-day ski lesson with both indoor and outdoor ski activities." This program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes lift ticket, lunch and snacks, and is closely supervised.

Reservations for this popular program are recommended, especially during weekend and holidays. Call the Ski School Desk at 336-4356.

For the child who isn't familiar with a group learning experience, or for one who needs individual attention, consider private lessons, either for one hour or all day. For children aged five and un-

der only, a lift ticket is included in the cost of a private lesson.

"We even accept two- and three-year-olds in privates," says Grover. "At that age, they benefit from individual instruction."

At the end of each class, all children take home a progress report showing Mom and Dad what they've learned. This card, shown at any U.S. ski area offering the Ski Wee program, allows the child to enter at the appropriate level and progress at his or her own rate.

Because this is ski school and not daycare, all children must be dressed for cold weather.

"This means water-resistant pants, jackets, gloves or mittens, hat, goggles or glasses and sunscreen," stresses Grover.

Second, there's a nine-week program for four- to 12-year-olds who live in the area. Kids are ability-grouped as Red Hots, Hot Tots and Hot Shots. They remain with the same instructor throughout the nine weeks, which culminates in the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun day to show off new skills to parents.

Program begins in December, breaks for Christmas, then resumes in January, February and March, partly coinciding with the five-week school program.

If consistent, regular instruction sounds good for your young learner, sign up your potential Hot Shot, Red Hot or Hot Tot at the Ski School Desk.

Be careful up there

To add to the enjoyment of your ski holiday, consider the following:

1. Stay in shape all year round. A combination of stretching, aerobic activity, light weights and flexibility exercises work well.

2. Make sure your equipment is checked out by a qualified technician. Ski shops in Ruidoso and Ski Apache's Rental Shop can perform this service.

3. New skiers, get a trail map and refer to it often. Be sure you know where you are, and that you're on a slope you can handle.

4. Eat properly and start slowly. Be aware of altitude changes.

5. Before skiing, take a few minutes to stretch each muscle slowly.

6. If it seems your skiing has been on the same plateau for too long, or if you're unusually tired afterward, consider taking a lesson. Advanced skiers ski with little wasted motion that tires them less.

7. Dress in layers so that you can

take layers off if the weather warms up and add them if it suddenly turns cold. And don't forget to dress your children properly, too.

8. Be aware of the Skier's Responsibility Code:

Skier's Responsibility Code

(1) Ski under control and in such a manner you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects.

(2) When skiing downhill or overtaking another skier, you must avoid the skier below you.

(3) You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible from above.

(4) When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.

(5) All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to help prevent runaway skis.

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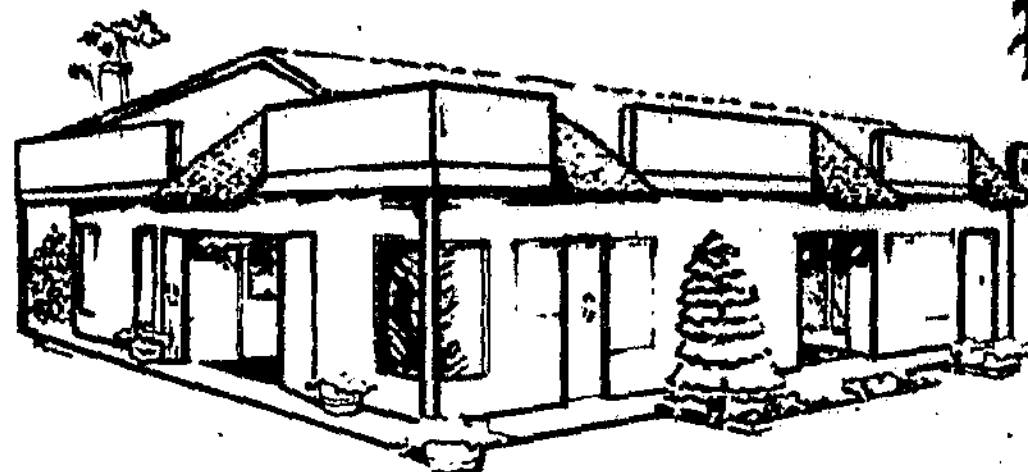
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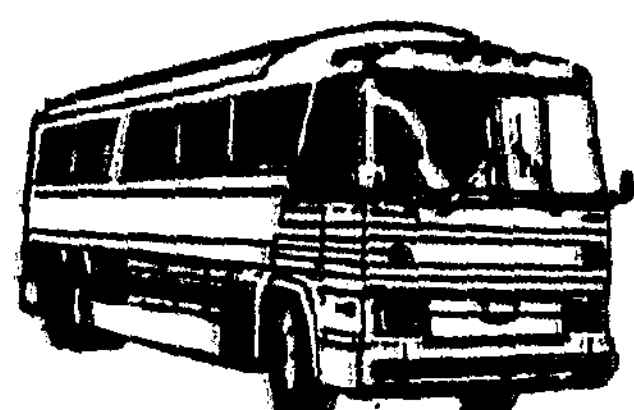
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- 24 — 10 - 9*
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- 9 — HOURS 11 - 7*
- 15 — MINIATURE HORSES 14TH & 15TH
- 15 — CHRISTMAS MUSIC FESTIVAL PRESENTED BY: Bethel Baptist, First Baptist, Grace Methodist, and Christ Community Churches
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- 23 — HOURS 10 - 9*
- 24 — HOURS 10 - 6*
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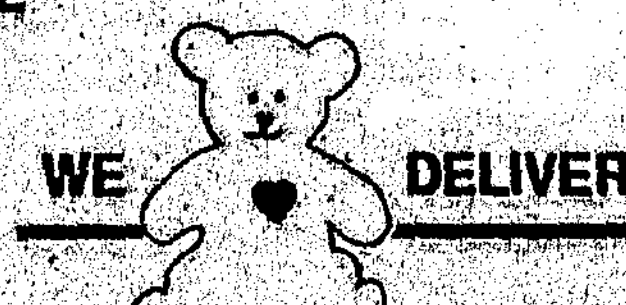
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Winter

Ski Apache — it's no secret

If a skier in the Southwestern United States reads a newspaper, listens to the radio, watches TV or attends a ski show, he or she knows about Ski Apache resort, thanks to the efforts of the marketing department.

Patricia Morrison, marketing director at Ski Apache, counts off an impressive list of media that receive regular snow reports.

More than 650 radio and TV stations in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and southern California broadcast the offi-

cial snow report that is updated each morning and recorded on 505-257-9001.

Locally, tune to KRUI-AM, 1490.

The Ruidoso News, El Paso Times, Dallas Morning News and the Los Angeles Times carry Ski Apache snow reports as does cable TV's Weather Channel.

Ski and trade shows in large cities attract many potential customers.

Ski Apache's booth promoted the area at several shows in the Phoenix and Tucson area, Houston, Dallas, Lub-

bock, El Paso and Albuquerque. At the New Mexico Products Show in Albuquerque, the booth was a joint presentation by Ski Apache, the Village of Ruidoso, and Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

In addition to distributing brochures and answering questions, marketing personnel at these shows further enticed visitors to the Ruidoso area by offering prizes of lodging and lift tickets.

At most shows, the prize is lift tickets for two days at Ski Apache and a night's lodging at either Super 8, Condotel, La Junta Guest Ranch, Shadow Mountain Lodge, Vantage Point Condos, Storybook Cabins, West Winds Lodge and Condos, High Country Lodge and the Swiss Chalet. Many include gift certificates from Don Victor's and the Upper Canyon restaurants.

The word is out — Ski Apache and Ruidoso are the place to be this winter!

Snowmakers enhance the real stuff

He walks among swirling spouts of snow, hands out to catch flakes, examining them. Machinery roars as he adjusts knobs and nozzles.

Satisfied, he straddles a snowmobile and drives down the ski slope to a warm building at the bottom. Inside, he strips off his dripping wet parka and tosses it into the dryer. Icicles dripping from his mustache, he grins, "Everything looks great!"

A Ski Apache snowmaker has finished another round.

Snowmaking is simple in concept, yet painstaking in execution.

"It is machine-made snow made by a natural process," explains Denny Grover, Ski Apache's mountain manager.

"Just combine compressed air and water under high pressure, shoot it into the air and it freezes into crystalline structures that fall to the ground like little flakes of snow."

It's a more consistent product than Mother Nature's.

"The corners are rounded, they fit together and it packs well," says Grover.

"It is just like powder," says a local skier.

Ski Apache begins snowmaking as soon as temperatures are cold enough, usually around November 1. But not only must air temperature be near or below freezing, humidity also must be low, a combination snowmakers call "the wet bulb temperature."

Water doesn't always freeze at 32 degrees (Fahrenheit) measured on a dry bulb thermometer, explains Grover. "If the temperature is 32 degrees and the humidity is 80 percent, water won't freeze and we can't make snow. But if the temperature is 36 degrees and the humidity is 20 percent, then the wet bulb temperature will be around 26 to 27 degrees, water will freeze and we can make snow. The drier the air, the better."

So the snowmaker makes his rounds of the machines, constantly monitoring air temperatures and relative humidity.

He adjusts the air and water mixture accordingly.

"The colder it is, the more water we can add. The warmer it is, the more air we add." Sounds simple enough, but it's tough work.

"Also cold, wet, and dark," adds Grover. A crew of five works a 24-hour shift. One monitors the air compressors and water pumps; the other four rotate outside among the snowmaking machines, checking, adjusting, knocking off ice around nozzles and fans, protecting hoses from freezing, and monitoring the quality of the finished product.

"The only way to check that is to stand in front and get wet," laughs Grover. "That's why the men come in looking like mushrooms."

One of the snowmakers, Dave Tetrault, showed a reporter the fine flakes on his glove. "That's how they are supposed to look," he shouted above the machinery noise. "Perfect."

Another snowmaker, Carl Botella, pointed to the falling "snow" shooting out from a gun. "When it falls like that, in streamers, it's just right." No adjustment of the air/water mix was necessary at this time. But the men must check frequently because temperatures and humidity change suddenly.

Moving about via snowmobile, a snowmaker checks any of the 30 machines and guns working that shift.

Ski Apache uses two types of snowmaking devices. One is an air/water gun that is generally mounted on a pole or lift tower but can also be portable. The second is a larger machine with a ring of nozzles mounted in front of a turbine fan.

These machines and their hoses cover the lower one-third of Ski Apache, including the beginner area under Chair #5, Capitan, Lower Deep Freeze, Easy Street, Smokey Bear, Lower Snow Park and to the top of Chair #7.

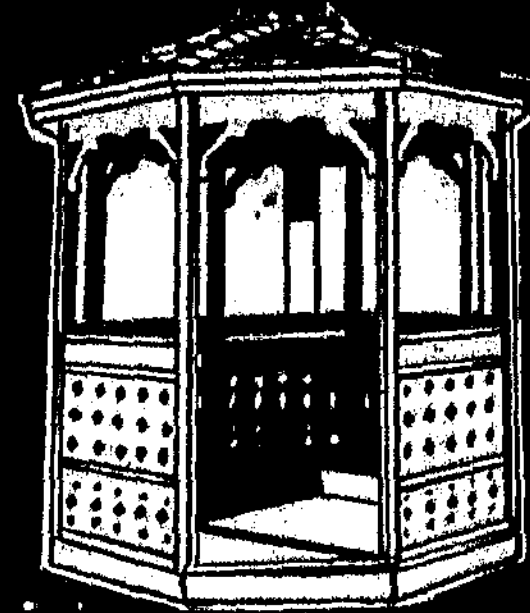
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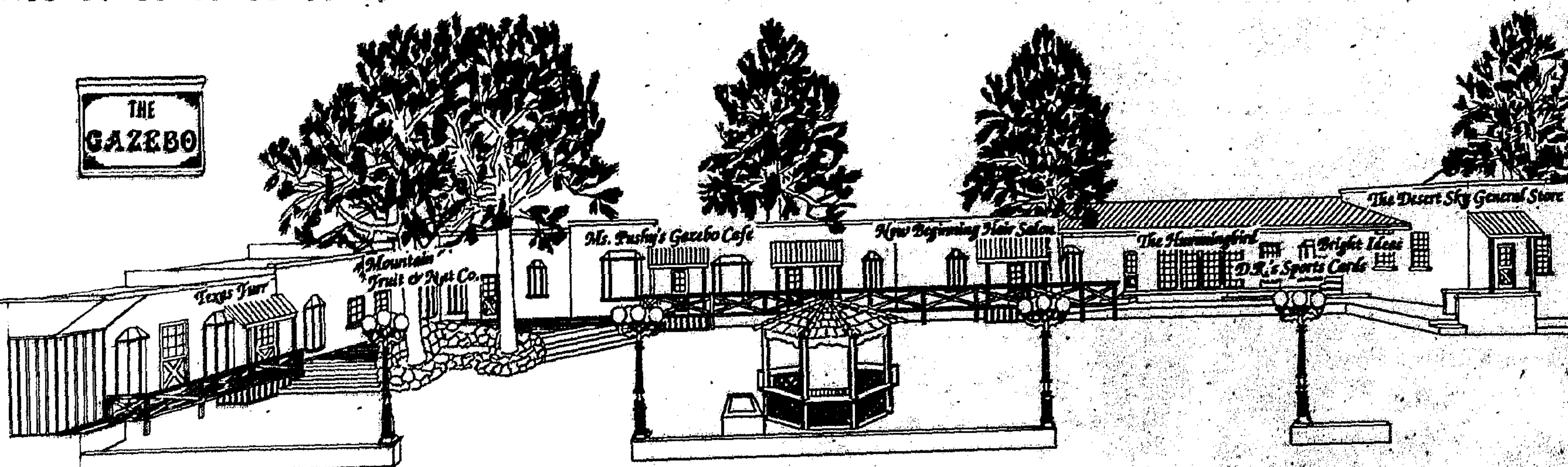


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Ski shops offer plenty of choices

The clouds are breaking off after a three day snowstorm, dumping FEET of snow on the slopes — you just can't wait to get up to the ski area.

But you don't have any equipment...

Never fear! At least 17 area ski shops cater to the needs of all classes of skiers, from beginners to racers.

With just a quick look up or down either of the main streets, you'll probably find a fine place to rent skis, boots, poles, and even clothes. Some stores have tire chains and ski racks as well.

Below is an alphabetical listing of many of the shops you can call on for your winter sport needs. Each listing has a sample of the services and equipment offered, and where possible, ballpark figures on rates.

A-Frame Cabins Ski Rental: Equipment and clothing available for rent. Full line of accessories available for sale. Basic packages (skis, boots, poles) start at \$10/day and go to \$22/day on high performance gear. Group rates are available. Located on Highway 48 North in Ruidoso; 258-5656 or 1-800-333-7079.

Alto Ski Shop: Sales and rental of equipment including bibs; also tire chain rentals. Group rates available. Hwy. 48 North in Alto; 336-4386.

Mountain Ski Shop: Equipment and clothing available for rental and sales. Equipment service and repairs available. Basic packages start at \$9/day and go to \$30/day for best demo models. Discounts for groups of 20 or more. 2716 Sudderth in Ruidoso; 257-4695.

Pro Ski Sports: Equipment and clothing available for rental and sales. Equipment service and repairs available. Basic packages, demo packages and performance packages available. Discounts and group rates available. 2000 Sudderth in Ruidoso; 257-5096.

Rocky Mountain Ski Rentals: Basic package equipment and bibs for rent. Minor repair and tune-ups available. Basic packages begin at \$8/day and reach \$19/day for demo equipment. Discounts and group rates available. 1103 Mechem in Ruidoso; 258-5200 or 1-800-545-9017 for out of state callers.

Ruidoso Ski Rentals: Equipment and clothing, including tire chains, available for rental and sales. Basic package begins at \$8/day and goes to \$15/day for demo packages. Discounts and group rates available. Full equipment repair and service available. 2511 Sudderth in Ruidoso; 257-4847 or 1-800-325-8263 for out of state callers.

Rush Ski Rentals: Equipment, clothing and tire chains available for rent. Basic packages begin at \$9/day and reach \$18/day for demo packages. Discounts available. Mechem at Sudderth

in Ruidoso; 257-4772.

Sierra Ski Rentals: Equipment and clothing available for rental and sales. Basic packages begin at \$8/day and go to \$15/day for demos. Equipment repairs and service available. Discounts and group rates for 10 or more. 1800 Sudderth in Ruidoso; 257-7177.

Ski Apache: Equipment for rent and custom insoles made. Equipment service and repairs available. Basic packages begin at \$13/day. Discounts available. At the ski area; 336-4356.

Ski Ruidoso: Basic equipment, clothes and tire chains available for rent and accessories and some equipment for sale. Basic package rates begin at \$10/day and reach \$20/day for demos. Discounts and group rates available. Full equipment service and repairs available. 1137 Mechem in Ruidoso; 258-3024.

Ski Techniques: Equipment rentals. Basic packages begin at \$7/day; high performance packages begin at \$12.50/day. Discounts and group rates available. 2807 Sudderth in Ruidoso;

257-9396.

Ski West Sports: Full line of equipment, clothes and accessories for sale with equipment and some clothes for rent. Basic packages begin at \$8/day and go up. Demos available for rent. Full equipment repair and service available. Ski West Center in Ruidoso; 257-7165.

Skier's Choice Ski Rental: Equipment and clothing available for rent. Full line of accessories available for sale. Basic packages (skis, boots, poles) start at \$10/day and go to \$22/day on high performance gear. Group rates are available. Economy packages beginning at \$7/day. 2003 Sudderth in Ruidoso; 257-7700.

Skier's Edge: Equipment and clothing available for rent. Full line of accessories available for sale. Basic packages (skis, boots, poles) start at \$10/day and go to \$22/day on high performance gear. Group rates are available. 1023 Mechem in Ruidoso; 258-5055.

Skinner's Ski Rental: Full line of equipment and clothes for rent. Begin-

ner's packages begin at \$7.70/day. Other packages also available. Equipment service and repairs available. 800 Sudderth in Ruidoso; 257-4275.

Steed's Ski Sports: Full line of equipment and clothes for rent, including cross-country gear. Full equipment repair and service available. Group rates available. 1017 Mechem in Ruidoso; 258-5562.

Wild West Ski Shop: Basic equipment, clothes and tire chains available for rent and accessories and some equipment for sale. Basic package rates begin at \$10/day and reach \$20/day for demos. Discounts and group rates available. Full equipment service and repairs available. Highway 48 North; 258-3131.

Remember, make sure you get boots that fit and bindings that release when they're supposed to. There are three classes of skiers, and they each have their own recommended setting on the release.



Skis, skis and more skis

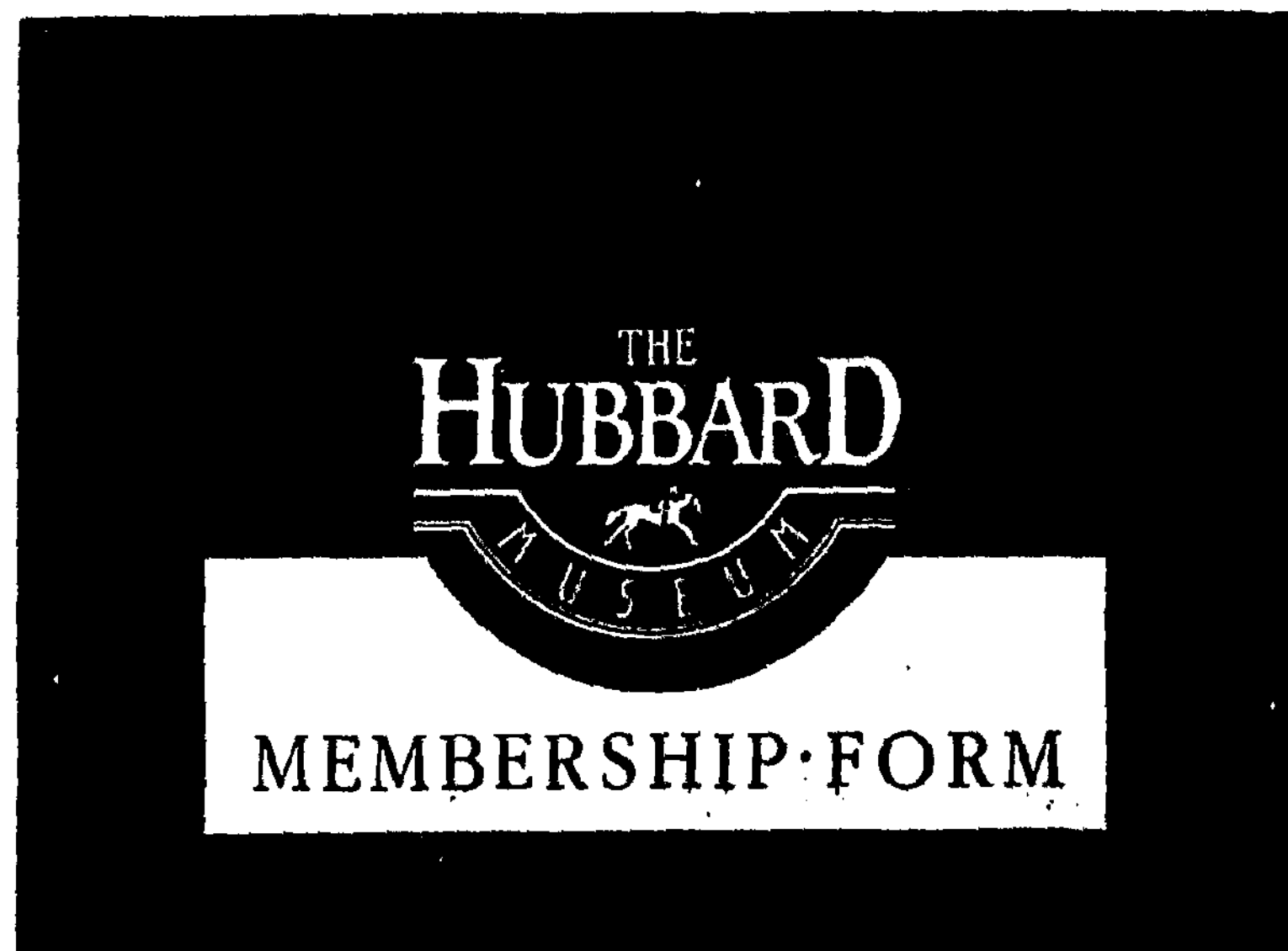
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Winter

Road crews are up early

How exciting to wake up and discover fresh snow fallen overnight, just in time for your ski holiday. What will road conditions be like? What should you do?

Ski Run Road, officially New Mexico 532, and New Mexico 48 from Ruidoso to Capitan are the responsibility of the Capitan District of the State Highway Department, who offers these tips:

At 4 a.m. the morning after a snowfall, crews begin working on the roads with a blade and Sno-go snowblower.

After cleaning the road, they salt it. During the day, a crew with salt truck and blade stay at the top of NM 532 in case they're needed to clear daytime snowfalls. Therefore, drivers should always expect to meet slow-moving equipment and should drive carefully.

To chain or not to chain. The highway department makes that decision and signs go up at the intersection of 48 and 532 and below Eagle Creek turnoff. This information is part of the recorded snow report, available 24 hours a day by calling 505-257-9001.

Even if chains are not required on a particular day, the wise skier always carries chains in his or her vehicle. Mountain weather can bring unexpected snowfall, and a moment of forethought may pay off.

Reminder; Ski Run Road, NM 532, closes to uphill traffic from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

"We're here to serve," say highway crews proudly. And we skiers can do our part by being prepared and driving carefully.



Clearing the way

Slow down on Slick Roads

There is a Number one and cardinal rule which helps prevent accidents when driving in snow or on ice, Ruidoso Police Chief William J. Newman says.

That rule is: Slow down!

Most accidents reported to the Ruidoso police involve driving too fast for road conditions, Chief Newman explains.

Driving with rear two-wheel drive, front wheel drive and all wheel or four wheel drive each have special considerations.

Regardless of what type vehicle you drive, Newman says rule No. 2 should be, "Don't make any sudden moves with brakes ... steering or accelerator."

Another rule is to have all equipment, from windshield wipers to tires in good shape. Smooth tires and ice and snow certainly don't mix.

Any time of the year, Newman asks motorists to be careful around school zones and to observe rules of the road when near school buses.

Winter driving in the Ruidoso area can be both a fun and learning experience.

It's important for winter drivers to have a warm set of gloves and clothing in case they have to change a tire or put chains on during snowy weather.

Other items people should have for winter operation include scrapers, flashers, jumper cables and brushes. It's against the law to drive with vision obscured. Thus, a scraper is important. A credit card in an emergency makes a good scraper.

A person should warm up their car for several moments in the morning. This will help prevent stalling in cold weather.

One expert says that in case of a skid, while driving a rear wheel drive vehicle, steer into the skid and let up on the gas. For a front wheel drive vehicle, steer away from the skid and gently accelerate.

Being cautious after a bad storm is important. When the snow is scraped or melted, "black ice" can form which looks like the pavement.

On Ski Run Road, the cardinal rule is take it easy on speed, remember that the road is steep in places and exert extraordinary caution.

Four wheel drive vehicles can slide on a slippery road just like any other vehicle. Although your car will accelerate and drive through conditions that might stop a two-wheel drive car, it will not stop any quicker. Avoid locking the wheels.

When driving in deep snow, shift to a low gear and maintain steady pressure on the accelerator. This will help you avoid spinning the wheels and will help to keep your car moving.

Yes, winter driving in the mountains can be both fun and a learning experience.

Using good judgment and driving at speeds suited to road conditions will keep you out of trouble, hopefully.

Snow we like; accidents we don't, in this ski community.



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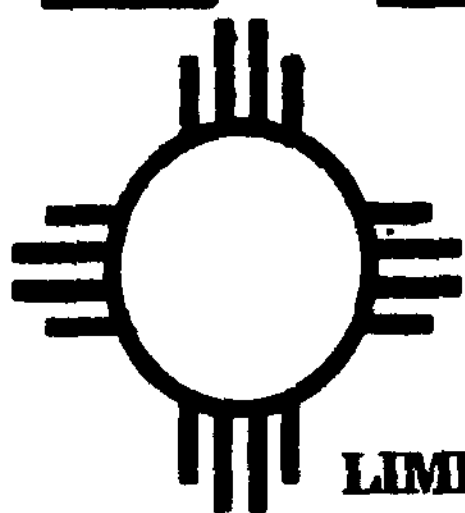
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To huff and puff is a way of life around Ski Apache's 11,000 feet altitude. Good reason to prepare for the slopes with an exercise regimen that could prevent injury.

Jeanie Whitwam, a registered nurse and co-owner/manager of the Ruidoso Athletic Club (RAC), says the two factors to consider when getting into condition for skiing are aerobic and leg mus-

cle conditioning.

Stretching may be the single most important factor in injury prevention for skiing, Whitwam believes.

She suggests a few simple exercises:

—With a partner, grasp each other's left hands and drop quickly into a deep knee-bend. Then pull each other erect. Repeat four times, then try it with the other hand.

—Sit opposite each other, supporting yourself with your hands, the soles of the feet pressed together and "bicycle." Push against each other's feet as you do it.

—Leap-frog sideways, over your kneeling partner! Rest your hands on his shoulder blades and stand beside him. Quickly, up with both legs, kicking your heels high up behind you, and land

on the other side of him. After two brief in-between hops, spring back the other way again.

Many exercises can be done alone or with a partner, but as ski season approaches, it's time to get started.

For the individual who needs a little help from a friendly machine, the RAC has a full line of Nautilus equipment.

Sleepy Lincoln is wide awake this year

Sleepy Lincoln, located in the mountains of Southeastern New Mexico, has a niche in the history of the Old West totally out of proportion to its present size (population: 70).

It was once the county seat of the largest county in the United States (30,000+ square miles), as well as the focal point of the notorious Lincoln County War (1878-1879).

Currently, it is one of the last remaining historic, but uncommercialized, Western towns.

Billy the Kid blazed his way into the history books here. He helped ambush the sheriff, escaped from the surrounded and burning McSween House, and cheated the hangman by shooting his way out of the Old Courthouse. But Lincoln's history consists of more than just outlaw violence.

Nearby Fort Stanton, Mescalero

Apaches, gold strikes, sailors and tuberculosis all played an important role.

Notable historic figures include: Kit Carson, John Chisum, Susan McSween Barber, Pat Garrett, Lew Wallace, George Curry, Albert Fountain and John "Blackjack" Pershing.

Many Lincoln aficionados prefer to visit during the off-season. It is a pleasant, uncrowded time. For those of the inquiring mind, questions asked during this season tend to receive more detailed answers from the town's interpretive staffs. Curiously, Lincoln weather is generally milder than in the surrounding mountain areas, with warm days and chilly nights.

Lincoln is a town to be savored; anticipate spending at least half a day there.

The town's two principal museums are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

through the end of this calendar year. The Historical Center and the Old Courthouse Museum both present slide shows on the Lincoln County War and contain artifacts and displays from the days of the Old Wild West.

Though some of Lincoln's summer attractions are not regularly open during the off-season, special arrangements may be made for groups; call 653-4372 for the Tunstall Store and 653-4025 for the Dr. Woods' House. (Both Museums will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day).

For those who would enjoy a well-guided private tour of Old Lincoln, Pastime Tours offers customized services. Leave a message at 653-4025 or write: Pastime Tours, P.O. Box 12, Lincoln, New Mexico, 88338. Rugged individualists may prefer the self-guiding walking tour of the town available for half a dollar at the Historical Center Museum Store or from other local merchants.

To help celebrate the holidays this year the Historical Center Museum Store will be celebrating an old-fashioned Victorian Christmas bazaar for the four weekends following Thanksgiving.

Come in and browse amidst the advent calendars, curios from the past and a Christmas tree decorated with paper. Enjoy some apple cider around the woodstove and reflect that none of the unique gifts displayed require batteries!

Special extended store hours will be in effect from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Enjoy Lincoln after dark; look for the luminarias on the courtyard walls.

But the Museum Store is not alone in its Christmas offerings. Lincolnworks and the Old Lincoln Trading Company will have local crafts available for holiday shoppers. Lincolnworks is fast establishing a formidable reputation as a source of quilts, quilting supplies, collectibles, and for the holiday season, handcrafted Christmas gifts.

The Old Lincoln Trading Company has a real pot-bellied stove, opens early for morning coffee and also displays varied locally handcrafted Christmas gifts.

During the weekend of December 15

and 16, enjoy touring an authentic old adobe as Casa de Patron, Lincoln's first bed and breakfast establishment, hosts an open house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Besides enjoying the ambience, visitors may browse amidst handmade soaps, homemade English toffee, gingerbread and — chocaholics beware! — fondants.

And worth a drive on Christmas Eve is the stunning townwide luminaria lining Lincoln's sole street!

Beginning in February, and running for four months, Lincoln will host a "Meet the Local Artists" series. Resident Gary Morton will lead off with a display of some of his contemporary cowboy art at the Dr. Woods' Annex in Lincoln from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on February 2. Each artist will appear on the first Saturday of the succeeding months.

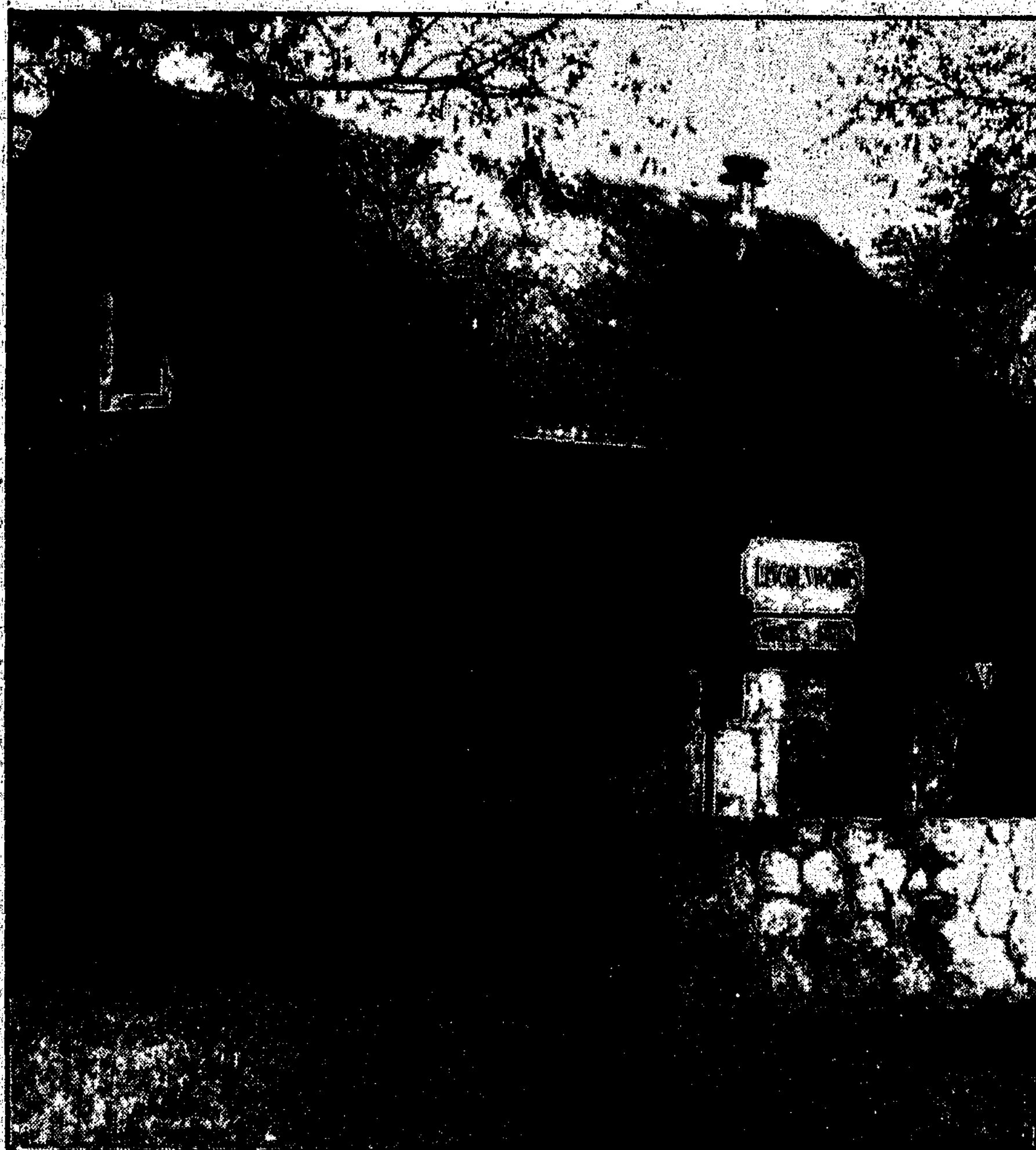
Other participating artists include watercolorists Walter Henn and Russell Waterhouse. Corresponding exhibits during February, March and April will feature quilts (at the Old Community Church), washboards (at the Casa de Patron), and a collection yet to be announced.

Lincoln's biggest drawback during the off-season is that limited eating facilities become even more limited! The town's hotel and restaurant are closed during this time of year. However, microwavables and snack foods can be purchased at the Old Lincoln Trading Company (closed Sunday's).

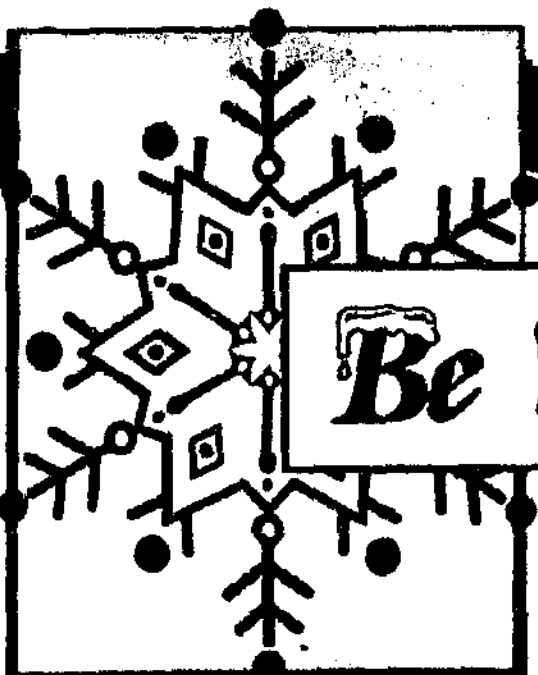
And with a little advance planning, a quiet picnic can be enjoyed in the town's small but delightful park. Sit-down meals can be had after a short drive to nearby Capitan (13 miles), where four restaurants offer a range of alternatives.

Surprisingly, lodging is less of a problem. Three bed and breakfast establishments remain to cater to the tired traveller. One may choose from the Casa de Patron (653-4676), Old Ellis Store (653-4609), and Old Lincolntown Bed, Breakfast and Gallery (653-4185).

Come visit Lincoln during the off-season. You will be pleasantly surprised!



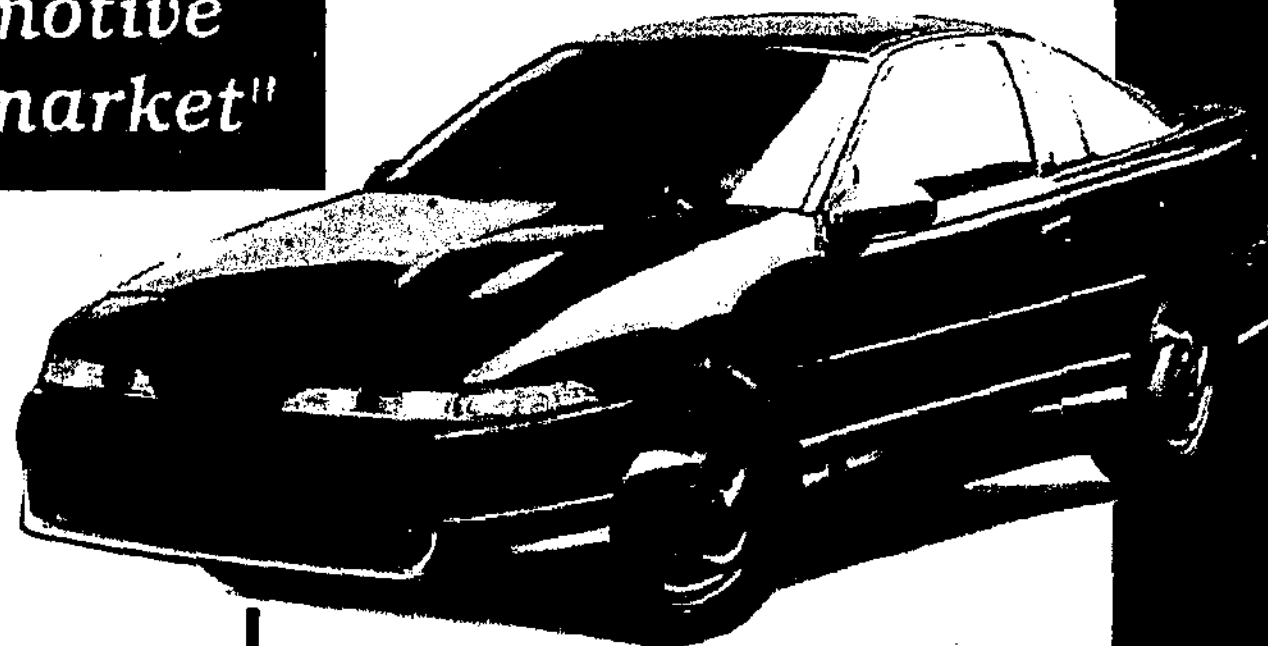
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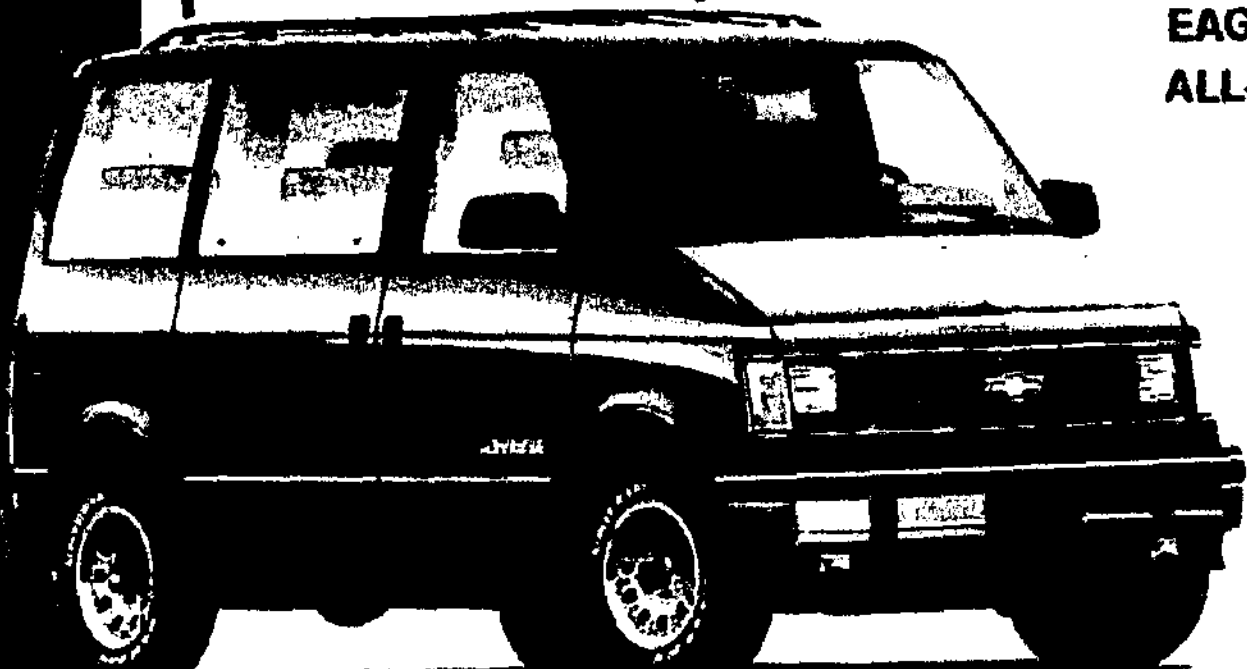
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The Village of Ruidoso lights up during the Christmas season with tiny white lights from one end of town to the other.

The Village Christmas tree offers a brilliant and colorful greeting to visitors as they turn at the "Y" from U.S. Highway 70 onto Sudderth Drive.

MainStreet merchants will announce soon their annual Christmas Open House, and visitors will be enchanted by the decorations and unusual Christmas gifts they'll find in Ruidoso.

You're invited to enjoy a glorious Christmas season in this winter wonderland.

Ruidoso is a paradise for art lovers

Art is just one more attraction in this area that offers so many, including the indoor and outdoor sports, beautiful scenery, shopping and lots more.

For the connoisseur or the novice, there is something for everyone and every budget in the area galleries. The art patron will find courteous, knowledgeable gallery owners and staff to help in the important, and often difficult, selection of fine art for the home or office.

The following list, provided by Dallas Summers, includes just the galleries in Ruidoso. Don't miss the Meigs and Hurd La Rinconada in San Patricio and the galleries elsewhere in the county.

**California Colors Art
Gallery Studio**
201 Country Club Road
257-9518

A gallery different, California Colors features all California artists, all originals that are all colorfully contemporary. California Colors has jewelry with designs that run the artistic gamut; raku pottery; sculpture; stained glass and fine art. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday or by appointment.

Carrizo Canyon Gallery
Carrizo Canyon Road
257-9131

Carrizo Canyon Gallery, in the historic Carrizo Lodge, features fine art by internationally famous artists who also present art workshops at various times during the year. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

**Crucis Art Bronze Foundry &
Gallery**
524 Sudderth Drive
257-7186

Crucis Art Bronze is more than an art gallery, it's one of the most unique shops in Ruidoso. The garden, flowers and orchards provide the perfect setting for the art, the bronze foundry and gift shop with exquisite jewelry and antiques. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Smith & Dallas Fine Art
662 Sudderth Drive
257-4505

The newest gallery in town, Dallas Fine Art features traditional and contemporary Southwestern art in oils, pastels, watercolors, sculpture and furniture. Many well-known artists, including Peter Hurd, Joe Dunlap, R. Reichardt, Wm. Moyers, Albert Hanell, Kenny McKenna, Peter Madsen and others. Hours: 11 a.m.-t.p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, closed Wed-

nesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Fenton's Gallery
2629 Sudderth Drive
257-9738

Fenton's Gallery features original paintings, bronzes, alabasters and prints by more than 100 of America's leading artists in wildlife, western, Indian and Southwestern subjects. Fenton's is now handling Southwest style furniture in wood and marble. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Gray Fox Gallery
3212 Sudderth Drive
257-5427

The Gray Fox Gallery features original art by Snidow, Sauerwin, Reeder, Garrett, Blackmon, Rice, Day, Flythe, White and Cone. Bronzes by Snidow, McGary and Knapp are displayed, along with furniture by Hartley and Seigmann. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

**Jacque's Fine Art
and Floral Design Gallery**
1407 Sudderth Drive
257-7899


Jacque's is one of the most unique galleries in town, displaying the impressionistic paintings of the owner/artist/floral designer Jacqueline Kastor. Drawn to the beauty of this state and its people, she portrays them in brilliant colors and textures on canvas. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mountain Arts Gallery
2530 Sudderth Drive
257-9748

Mountain Arts Gallery features prints and originals by Teri Sodd, John White, Bev Doolittle and other select artists. Also on display is a vast selection of handthrown pottery, weavings, rugs and Indian artifacts. Design matting and custom framing is available. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

**The Travis Gallery and
Tracey's Custom Framing**
2342 Sudderth Drive
257-7060

The Travis Gallery and Tracey's Custom Framing, located in Midtown Ruidoso, features original art, fine prints and handcrafted Southwestern gifts. Function and decorative pottery, weavings, wood and stained glass items are included, as well as unique jewelry. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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The streets don't roll up after dark in this little mountain village.

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Right in the middle of Midtown are the Winner's Circle at 2535 Sudderth Drive and Win, Place and Show right across the street, with live music that is heavy on country with enough rock 'n roll to keep the dance floors full all evening.

The Winner's Circle, with live music Wednesday through Saturday in the winter, is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to midnight Sunday.

The Glen Castleberry Band will be on stage this winter season at the Winner's Circle which boasts the largest dance floor in town.

The Winner's Circle has large screen television showing ski, rodeo and music videos, except on Monday nights when the channels on all seven TVs turn to Monday night football. The Winner's Circle also has two pool tables, a pinball machine and video games.

Tuesday night is locals night with \$1.25 beer and \$2 well drinks all night.

The Texas Cafe Two, featuring bar-

becue and hamburgers, is right behind the lounge and will serve you right at your table.

Watch *The Ruidoso News* for special events this winter.

And, right across the street, is the Win, Place and Show (WPS), where locals and visitors have been visiting and dancing for so many years that it's almost a tradition.

WPS, remodeled just a couple of years ago to make room for a bigger dance floor, features two bars to serve its customers better. WPS also has a package store with a drive-up window right on Sudderth Drive.

WPS is open from 7 a.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon until midnight Sunday. Live music begins at 8:30 p.m.

Ladies night is Thursday, with special prices on drinks.

Your first chance to warm up on your way down from Ski Apache, is the Inn-Credible Restaurant and Saloon at the base of Ski Run Road.

As you walk into the InnCredible Restaurant, which features fine dining in an elegant setting, a turn to your right will take you into the InnCredible's friendly little saloon.

The lounge is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily, with happy hour from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Hot drinks are featured during the winter.

The lounge features a luncheon menu with specials Monday through Friday and a pool table and video games.

The Bull Ring, Ruidoso's rock 'n roll headquarters is open daily. The dining room, with a menu that ranges from steaks and seafood to Mexican food, is open from 5-10 p.m. and the lounge opens daily at 4 p.m.

The Bull Ring has live music Thursday through Saturday. The band starts at 9 p.m. Thursday and at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There's no cover on Thursday.

Snacks and the regular menu are available in the lounge where you can settle down in front of a warm fire and enjoy your favorite drink. The television sets are usually tuned in to major sports events. Happy hour is from 4-7 p.m.

Casa Blanca Restaurant, located in the historic "haunted" white adobe on the hill at 501 Mechem Drive, has a lounge downstairs that features a warm fire in the fireplace, background music

to encourage friendly conversation, video games and a big screen television.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily with happy hour from 2-6. Casa Blanca Restaurant, upstairs, features Mexican food, burgers and chicken fried steak.

Watch *The Ruidoso News* for special events planned to warm up this winter season.

The Swiss Chalet, located down the hill from Ski Run Road on Mechem Drive, has a cozy lounge in a warm atmosphere. The lounge is open from 6-10 p.m.

The lounge at Cree Meadows Country Club, at 301 Country Club Drive between Baldy and Mechem, is open to the public.

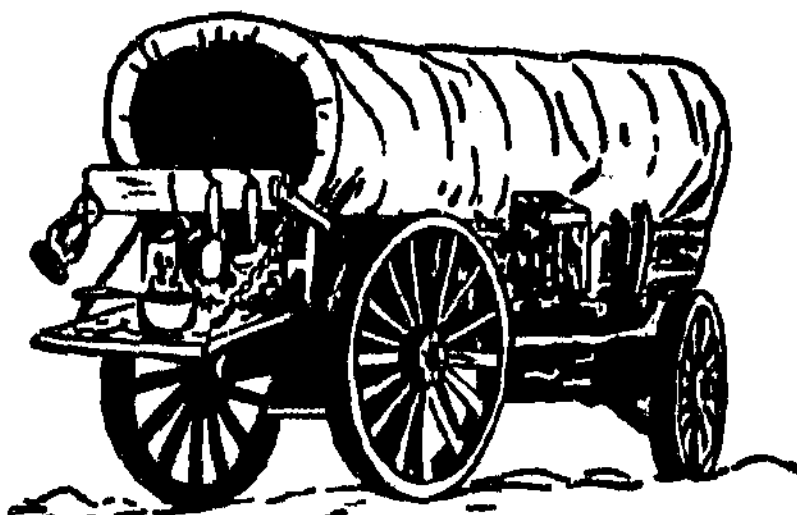
The lounge, right next door to the full-service restaurant which is also open to the public, opens daily at 11 a.m. and closes about 9 or 10 p.m. Happy hour is from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Entertainment and lots of parties are planned for December.

The Texas Club, at 212 Metz, is a restaurant and lounge that is open to the public. Call 258-3098 for hours.

There's always something to do in Ruidoso. Watch *The Ruidoso News*.



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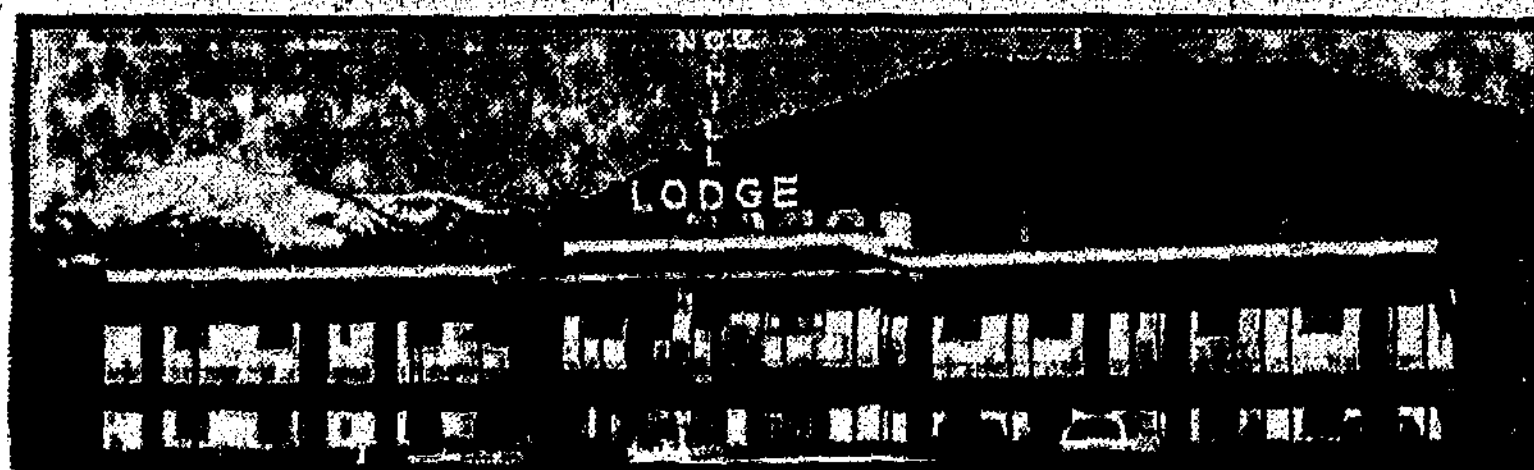


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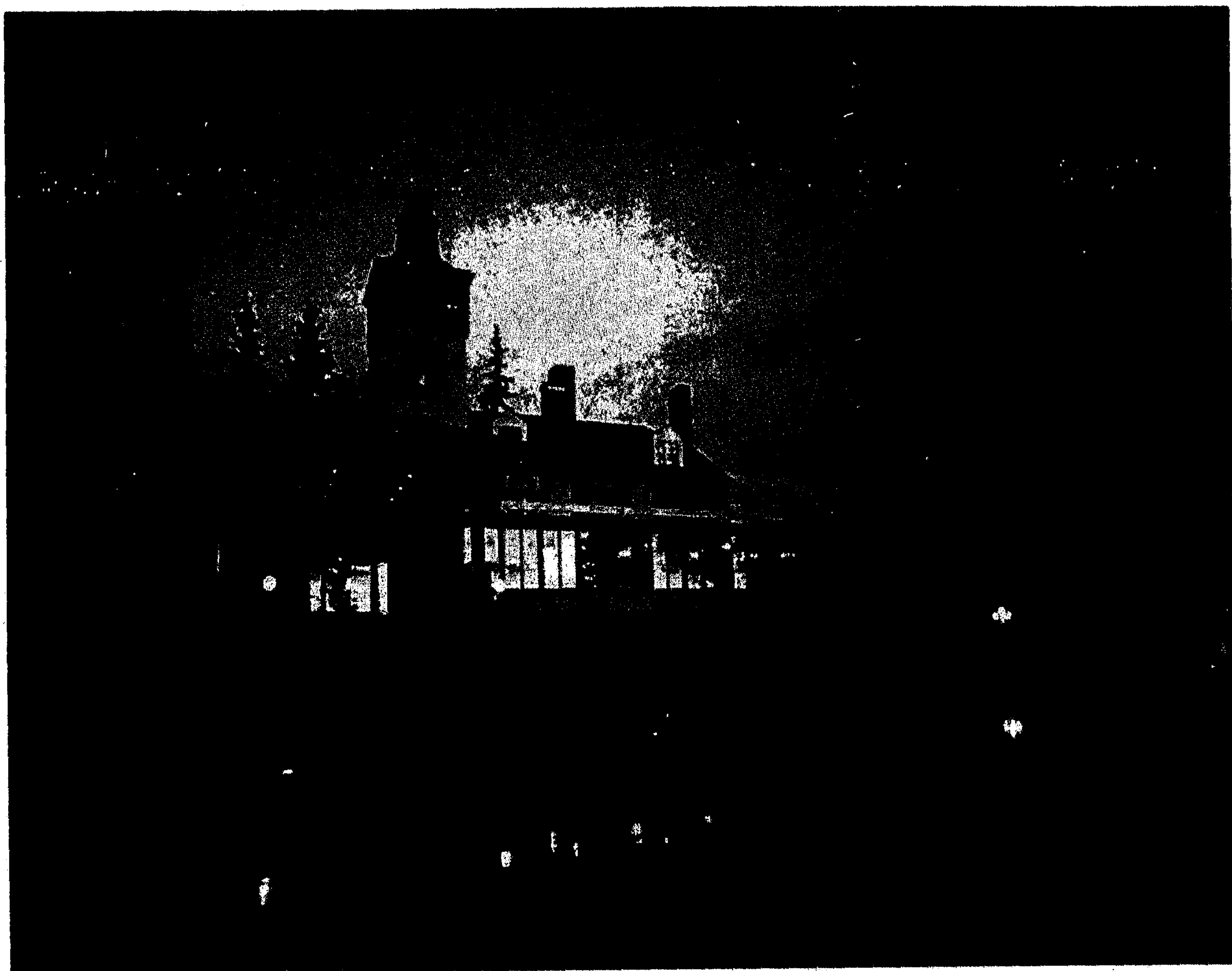
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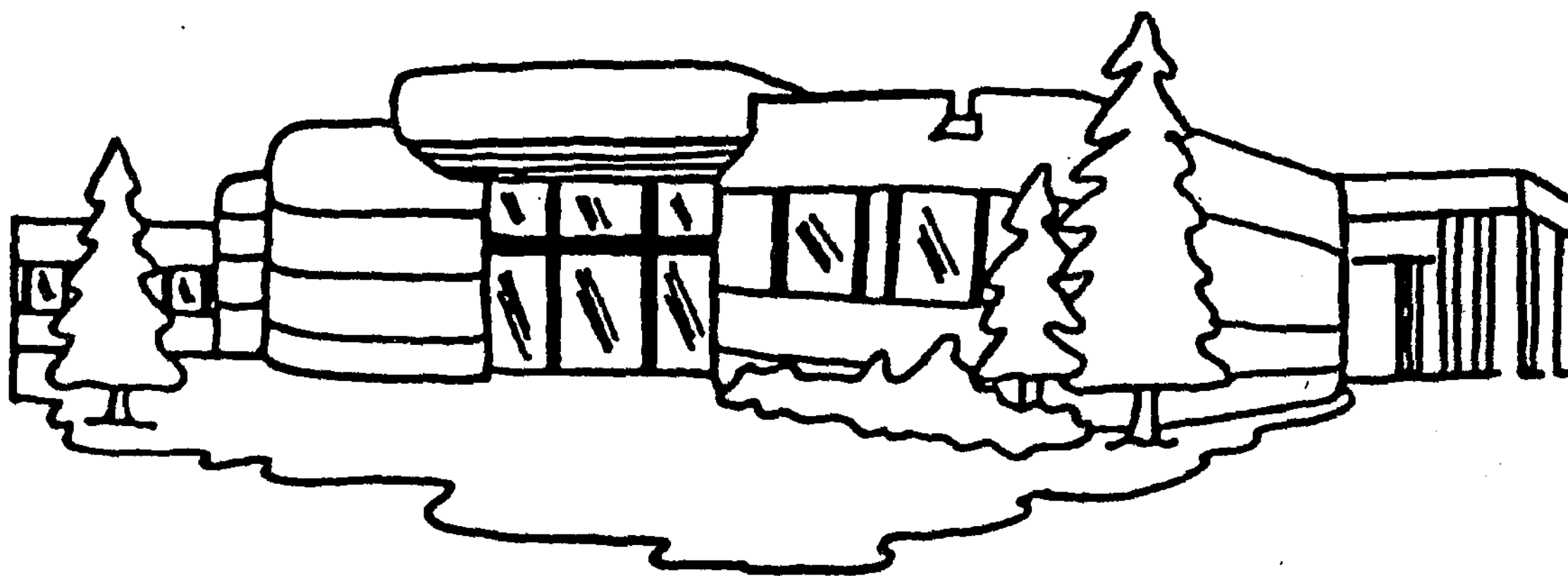
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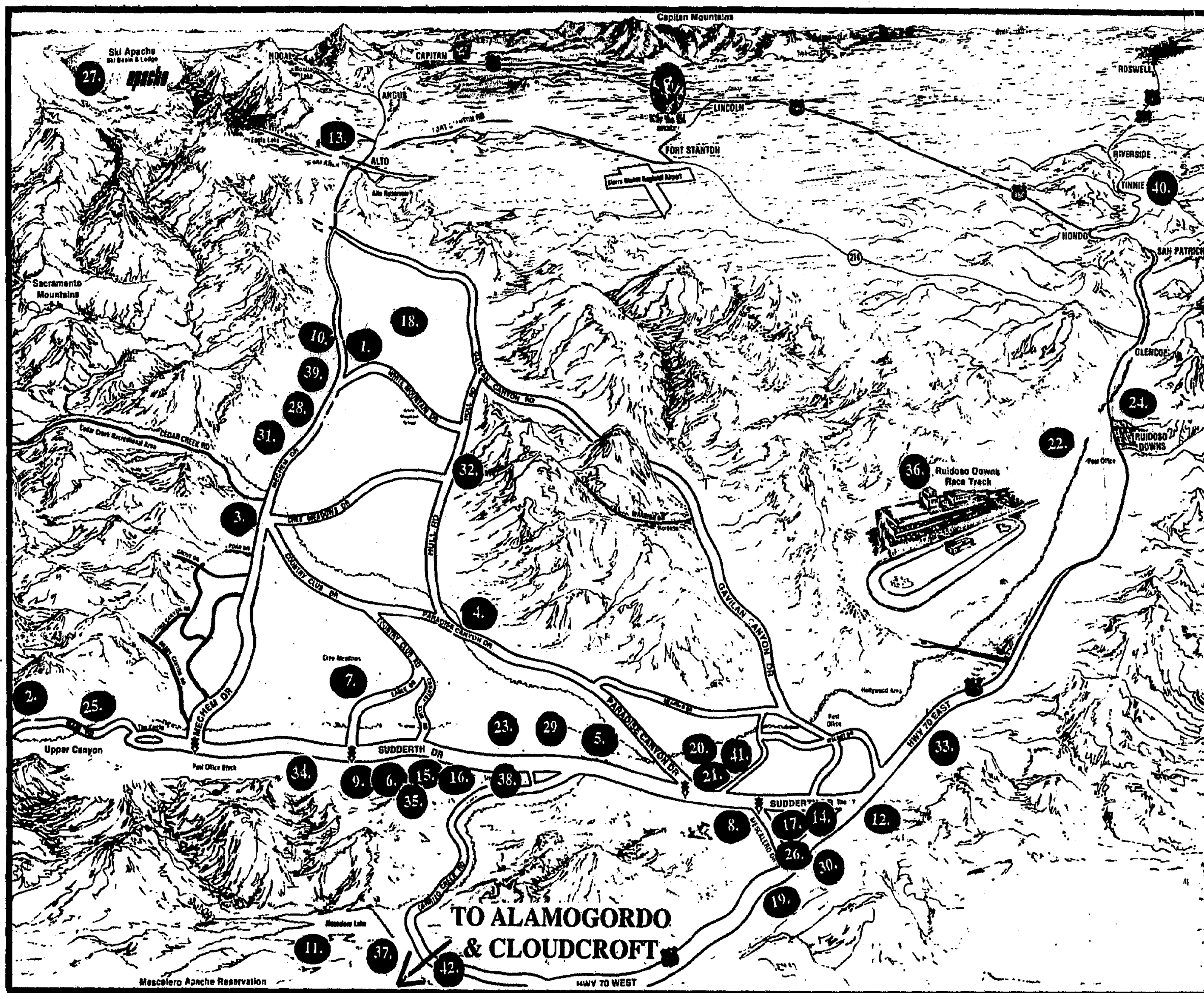
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