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Forest service sells Christmas trees

The National Forest Service has designated 800 piñon pine trees to be cut for Christmas trees this season.

The trees will be offered for sale on a first-come, first-serve basis starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 2.

The commercial Christmas tree sale is located along Forest Road 120 in sections 24-26, T10S, R14E and sections 19, 20, 28, 29 33, T.10S, R15E, NMPM.

For information and instructions on how to reach the tree cutting area, stop by the Smokey Bear Ranger District office on Mechem Drive.

Streetscape starts by Casey's Cabins

Demolition leading to streetscape construction in Midtown is starting at the northeast corner of Fern Street and Sudderth Drive (in front of Casey's Cabins), east towards Center Street.

West bound traffic on Sudderth will travel one lane only beginning just west of Eagle Drive continuing east to Fern Street.

Construction work will be in progress today only, but no work will be done during the Thanksgiving weekend -- Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Barricades in the construction area will remain in place.

Shelter stays open Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving is no holiday for the abandoned animals at the Lincoln County Humane Society shelter or for the staff.

Because they don't want to miss matching up any of their four-legged charges with a new home, the staff will keep the shelter open on Thanksgiving.

If your home has space for another little or big member and you're ready to give a pet the proper care and attention, stop by the shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road and adopt one in time for the holiday feast.

If you can't adopt, donate an hour while the television is tuned to football, grab a friend and come out and walk the dogs or play with the cats.

County offices to be closed Thursday

Lincoln County government offices will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

They will reopen Monday with their regular hours.

The Capitan landfill also will close Thursday and Friday, but will be open on Saturday, November 27.

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority recycling center in Ruidoso Downs will be closed all three days and will reopen on Monday.

Senator sends his staff to the people

Senator Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) today announced that an aide from his Roswell office will hold office hours in Ruidoso Downs on Thursday, December 2.

Joe Sanndoval will be available from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Downs News Center, 388 West Highway 70.

Members of Senator Bingaman's New Mexico staff may also be reached toll-free at 1-800-443-8658.

S'now joke! Ski Apache opens

Ski Apache will open on Thanksgiving Day.

And snowmaking crews have been hard at work to be sure that skiers will have a good base and enough snow for a fun day on the slopes.

The lifts and trails that will be open on Thursday are Lincoln Chair Two to Midway, Chair Three, Capitan Chair Four and Chair Five.

"At any time we receive more snow, we will open more trails and

lifts," said Ski Apache general manager Roy Parker in Monday's ski report.

And, until more trails are open, Ski Apache will offer skiers a deal of \$29 for a one-day lift ticket.

According to the ski report, skiing conditions are good with machine groomed packed powder.

So head on up Ski Run Road this weekend.

To check ski conditions any time, call 257-9001.

Council identifies planning problems

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Identifying problem areas, control and consistency were analyzed during a planning and zoning workshop meeting by the Village Council Tuesday.

The council expressed its concern in areas that included:

- personnel to ensure quality control in building construction.
- measuring the MainStreet board's future involvement
- directional off street parking signs for the business area.
- preparing for future growth through a revised master plan
- forming an airport board
- status of annexation

Several councilors and deputy manager Alan Briley expressed concern that discussions during MainStreet board meetings were changed unilaterally after the meeting.

Councilor Frank Potter said he believes the concept plan for Riverwalk was developed before the 50-year flood plain plan was reviewed.

"It's fortunate that it is just a plan on paper," said Potter. "I can close my eyes and see those four 50-year floods. It's great to develop that area, but you have to be very careful."

Mayor Jerry Shaw agreed and said she thought MainStreet officials were coming before the council with the plan.

"That's what we were told at the board meeting," Councilor J.D. James said.

"They came in the next morning and said, we decided not to," said Briley.

"I'd like to know who 'they' are," said James.

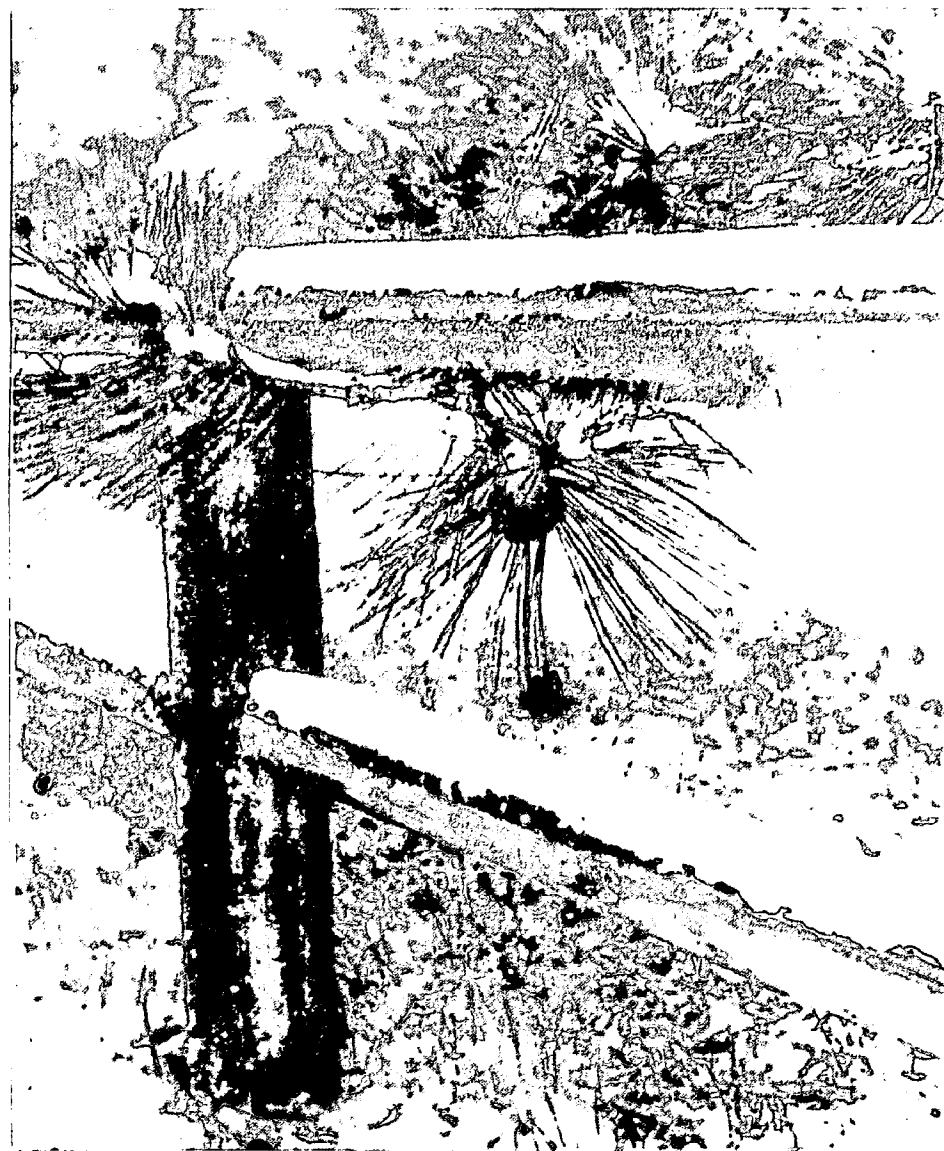
Shaw said that is why two councilors and the deputy manager is on the board.

"We have to know what the (MainStreet) board is doing," she said.

Potter praised the work of MainStreet, but indicated that the board could be getting involved above their scope, and that the council should see that this board doesn't overburden themselves.

"The board feels the burden is on

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Chilly art

Snow paints mountain scenes in Lincoln County as the icy white stuff covers fences, trees, pine cones and houses. It's a picture book scene, and more snow is expected soon, according to the weather service.

Mixup sends Lincoln sidewalk money to Carrizozo

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

For the second time in the last nine months, it appears a sidewalk project may slip through the hands of Lincoln residents.

Stiff state up-front cash requirements may knock the historic community out of a chance to improve pedestrian safety.

After years of trying to figure out how to finance the replacement of the dangerously deteriorated sidewalks in the historic community, residents were pleased earlier in the year to gain the interest of Lincoln County Commissioner L. Ray Nunley.

The commissioner enlisted the help of State Representative H. John Underwood (D-Ruidoso) and State Senator Pete Campos (D-Santa Rosa), who successfully pushed through the State Legislature \$50,000 for the project.

The only problem was that when everything was signed and ready to go, the money went to the wrong community.

"The letter I took to John and I took to Pete said Lincoln, New Mexico," Nunley said. "Whoever typed the bill thought the letter referred to the county of Lincoln and put down the county seat of Carrizozo."

"I'm sure they put the money into their streets. They needed it, too, and I didn't have the heart to ask them for it back."

Then a Lincoln resident learned that the State Department of Transportation might have some money available for community projects related to transportation. Transportation officials were contacted and the timing was right.

County manager Andy Wynham recently was notified that the project in Lincoln had been picked to receive \$100,000 in federal money.

Village recruits former deputy as new manager

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Former Ruidoso deputy manager Gary Jackson has accepted the village council's offer of village manager and will start in early January.

Jackson currently serves as city manager of Harker Heights, Texas.

"I am very excited to have the opportunity to return to Ruidoso and serve as your village manager," Jackson said from his home Wednesday.

"Ruidoso is a very vibrant, community with tremendous potential," he said.

Jackson reminded *The Ruidoso News* that the Jackson family dog, Carmella, was adopted from the Lincoln County Humane Society.

Carmella also will be happy coming home," he said.

Mayor Jerry Shaw and the council said that Jackson's past experience and knowledge of Ruidoso government would give him a head start with the issues facing the village.

In his brief years' stay in Ruidoso, Jackson imparted the community with his work in a wide range of complex village issues. He is known by employees for his high level energy as a worker, and to the council for his concise and clear presentations.

When Jackson announced he was leaving the village in August of 1992, former Mayor Victor Alonso

and the council had nothing but praise for his efforts in the village.

"He's one of the most qualified, nicest young men that I've ever had the privilege of meeting," said Councilor J.D. James.

"A tireless worker, I really was impressed with his thoroughness," said Councilor Frank Cummins.

"His expertise with employees and his knowledge of local and state governmental activities has made it possible to implement programs that have been a great benefit to the operation of the village," said Councilor Barbara Duff.

The village staff was equally effusive about his work.

Jackson has a master of public administration from Lamar University in Texas and a bachelor of arts in government, also from Lamar. Jackson had a full teaching fellowship at Lamar for sophomore American government courses.

Before coming to Ruidoso in 1991, Jackson was the city secretary/director of administration for Texas City, Texas, population 41,000.

In this mayor/commission form of government he acted as city treasurer, assistant director of finance, personnel/civil service, tax assessor/collector/records manager, staff negotiator, data processing and chief elections official.

In the mid-80s to 1991, Jackson

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"I was meeting with Tom Dick (of the transportation department) on another issue and he mentioned the money showed up in the department's five-year plan under the heading of 'study,'" Wynham told *The Ruidoso News*.

"I certainly appreciate the effort of the Lincoln resident who got this started. I'm sure no one realized the financial requirements at that point. I really think the state thought they were dealing with a local government down there."

When he went back to the community, "no one in Lincoln was sure what they wanted to study," Wynham said.

"At some point, there had been a mention of a by-pass or whatever. That's why I decided to hold a community strategic planning session and let everybody's idea come to the table."

"We whittled it down to three or

four and selected the one we wanted to go with, the sidewalks."

But after sorting out the financial strings attached, Wynham said he may have to recommend that the county commission reject the offer.

"I don't know if we can afford to take the money," Wynham said. "It requires a 25 percent hard cash match, but it could end up costing a lot more, because we have to provide an archaeological study and environmental study ahead of time and they can't count toward the 25 percent."

In addition, the engineering for the project would have to be completed in advance.

The kicker is that the stiff financial requirements don't come from the federal government. State officials imposed most of them in an attempt to spread out their dollars.

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Dusted with snow

Shades of Normal Rockwell show up in postcard following the season's first snow—this log cabin that turned into a picture storm. Photo by Linda Wallace.

Mixup

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However, the effect has been to freeze out smaller government units that can't afford the stiff up front money, opening the avenue of dollars to large entities such as Bernalillo County or the city of Albuquerque.

Rhonda Martinez, chief of the bureau of local government assistance of the State Department of Highways and Transportation, told *The News* the money in question comes from the state's share of annual allocations under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA).

"This is a six-year bill with money that can be used for every mode of transportation. It has broadened the use of the highway fund," Martinez said. "Each year, the Congress determines how much to authorize each state to utilize."

In January 1992, the first year, we got \$178 million, but what's confusing is that is not how much we have to spend. It's like they put \$190 million in a savings account, but only allow us \$150-million of that as a checking account. If we don't spend it, what's left will be spread to other states.

Out of the \$178-million, we spent \$179-million, because we got money from other states," Martinez said. "Out of the \$148-million that we were eligible to spend last year, \$150-million is what we spent. The state has never not spent all its money."

This year, about \$160-million is available, she said.

When we do a five-year plan, we have to spend all of the

money, even the money in the 'savings account,' because we don't want to lose it," Martinez said. "But then if the amount drops, many projects won't be done and next year they top our list and push other projects down until the next year in a domino effect."

"So the plan looks like it's unstable and to some extent it is. We have to encumber all of the money, because if we don't, we'll lose it."

Federal money cannot be used as the local government's match for grants "and that hurts the smaller entities, because they don't have the cash match," she acknowledged.

Projects are separated into seven different planning districts and usually are submitted through a regional planning group.

"Under the surface transportation fund, 10 percent is to be used for transportation enhancement and that's the category that requires a 25 percent match (under state rules)," Martinez said.

When an application first was proposed, "they weren't sure what they were going to do," Martinez said of the Lincoln group. "But we were looking for local projects and they were surprised they were selected. We need the final plans by July, because the contracts have to be let in August."

In the settlement of Lincoln, pedestrian trails are being proposed, not concrete sidewalks, she said. They all would be in the public right of way.

"We have not received the actual scope," Martinez said. "They're in the situation now of identifying the scope of work. They've requested state help on the match."

But the likelihood of state help is dim.

"When ISTEA came out, it almost doubled the money from the federal government and opened doors for local governments to apply (the money) to any roads that were major collectors," Martinez said. "But the state has more than 2,500 miles of state highways that don't qualify for that money and rehabilitation will have to come from the state gas tax with only a few dollar left over."

"So when they ask for help from us, we can't even help ourselves. So it must be a critical need for us to use precious state money."

Another complicating factor is that any money for the sidewalk project must be spent by the county or community first and then can be reimbursed through the ISTEA.

"They're also responsible for the engineering and planning," Martinez said. "That's a state policy from the Secretary of the department, not a federal requirement ... so we can spread the money a little further."

This year more than \$50-million in projects have been picked where local entities are the lead agencies.

"We need to be involved in the process," Martinez said. "They can't hand us a set of plans in July and say they are ready to go."

Nunley said Lincolntonites shouldn't give up hope. If the federal money falls through, he will ask Campos and Underwood to try again early next year in the State Legislature. Only this time, everybody will be reading the fine print a little bit closer.

Jackson also has comprehensive experience in public works, planning, public relations, public safety/emergency management and collective bargaining.

His early work experience includes a four-year stint as assistant city manager with former village manager Ron Wicker in Pearland, Texas.

Jackson started his government career in Port Arthur, Texas, population 64,000 as a personnel specialist, then he became purchasing agent of Port Arthur.

Jackson's professional and civic

club memberships include: 1990-91 President of the Texas City/LaMarque Emergency Planning Committee that administers community right-to-know legislation.

He has served on the board of the American Heart Association of Galveston County and is a member of the American Public Works Association and the Texas Water Utilities Association.

Jackson will be moving to Ruidoso with his wife, Lisa, who has a degree in library science.

Manager

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was city manager for La Marque, Texas, a home rule city of 16,000.

Appointed by the mayor, Jackson was the chief administrator of community development block grants, two rental rehabilitation grants and a park development grant for a 200-acre parcel of city property.

In his experience in economic development, he administered a tax reinvestment zone program that attracted the Lone Star State Factory Stores for his city.

Holiday shoplifters out in force

The holiday season is here and with it a whole new group of shoplifters, according to Ruidoso detective Wolfgang Born.

Born said in the recent outbreak of burglaries in the Ruidoso area, 75 percent have been in businesses, 25 percent houses. He said most of the crimes have been committed by juveniles, trying to pick up some fast money.

Born said several businessmen are reporting a new group of shoplifters in town for the holidays.

Several weeks ago, five persons from Alamogordo were arrested in a shoplifting spree where all of the items were eventually recovered.

Born said a new group from Alamogordo, five young adults, were stopped because of suspicious activity, but no merchandise could be found in their possession.

Later, stolen merchandise was found thrown behind some bushes, according to Born.

He said store owners could not properly identify the shoplifters, al-

though they knew they were in the store, thought they were stealing, noticed merchandised missing, but could never catch the thieves stealing.

Born urged residents shopping to use common sense, especially during the holiday season.

"Be wary, be more observant of where you place things, especially during the holiday season," Born said. He also cautioned that purchasing stolen merchandise can be a crime.

Council to Peacock Airline; no subsidy

Peacock Airlines met with members of the Ruidoso Village Council and other local businessmen Tuesday, with the same results as their last meeting a month ago — no subsidy promised.

Peacock representatives told the group at the Sierra Blanca Airport that Artesia and Hobbs were participating in their program and they very much wanted Ruidoso as part of the plan.

The suggested route by Peacock

would be from Dallas to Artesia to Albuquerque to Ruidoso to Albuquerque and back to Dallas. Another route would involve Dallas, El Paso and Hobbs, but not necessarily Ruidoso.

The round trip ticket for the route was a little over \$400. The ticket from Ruidoso to Albuquerque cost about \$67.

The bottom line proposal to the Ruidoso group was a \$25,000 per month fee for the run. That money,

according to the airline officials, would be reimbursed if Ruidoso could fill six seats three times a day.

The Ruidoso group indicated it wasn't interested.

Peacock then pitched package plans that wouldn't cost the village any money, but would bring in tourists in midweek.

The group expressed an interest, and Peacock said it would return with the suggested packages.

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their shoulders to come up with parking and off street parking," Potter said. "That's a board, that's all it is. For that board to try to accomplish all of that (without coming back through the state or the village) is virtually impossible."

Potter indicated that the board should only act through the village or state in planned developments.

Village planning administrator Cleatus Richards said there already was a problem with the parking downtown because of the construction.

The council asked Briley to look into state signs that will designate off street parking for tourists entering town.

The council discussed airport zoning.

Briley suggested that the airport should have its separate land use and zoning plans.

Planner Richards said the last update for the village master plan was in 1988 and a new update is due.

Richards said an industrial designation was needed for the airport, with special standards exclusively for the airport.

Richards brought up that an airport board like the regular village planning and zoning board could be established.

The Mayor and council agreed that an airport board should be established as soon as possible. The council agreed to a special workshop on January 18 to set the

guidelines for an ordinance to create the new board.

Shaw noted that since additional code enforcement has been placed in planning and zoning, resident and business complaints have diminished. The mayor said consistency in the enforcement has been better.

Councilor Joe Gomez agreed and cautioned against promoting a village slant against a resident slant, saying that the zoning department has to avoid the appearance of double standards.

"We can't tell him to take sides," Gomez said. "That would be a double standard."

Richards said he has had several requests for condominium permits.

Councilors agreed with Richards that a building inspector should be considered for the budget next year to maintain quality control with the 40 percent growth in building construction this year. The mayor said inspections should continue to be scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays.

Richards told the mayor that the annexation of Carrazo Canyon and certain pockets, such as the Stroud Building, are proceeding, but slowly.

Richards said the boundary commission process takes about six to seven months if everything goes perfectly, but that is not expected. Potter predicted it will take two years.

Mayor Shaw said the pockets to be annexed are already receiving

village services.

"They can pay double rates and still save money on taxes, so they don't care," Shaw said.

Richards surprised the village by mentioning that Moon Mountain, owned by the state, was once approved for annexation and development.

"That Moon Mountain development will be a real problem," Richards said. "They want to use one of the winding streets from a subdivision. They're talking 500 to 600 units up there; that far exceeds the ability of that road."

Richards said the village needs to look at some of these past plans. The council agreed.

Richards said hillside protection was not in place when plans for developing Moon Mountain were passed.

Potter said the village needs to be careful of how the state gets rid of that property.

Councilor Barbara Duff said it would make a good area for jogging trails.

"It's probably one of the best wild life sanctuaries right in the middle of Ruidoso," Potter said.

Richards said the only area that could be developed is the cap area on top.

Richards said past approvals could give the village problems and should be changed or voided.

Councilors said they would look into the necessary changes to protect unwanted development within the community.



Valley cat

Snuffy feels right at home on the picturesque adobe ledge at Fort Meigs Gallery in the valley below Ruidoso. Photo by Linda Wallace.

lery in the valley below Ruidoso. Photo by Linda Wallace.

Domestic violence: breaking the cycle

Victims of battering learn how to respond to living in fear & pain

by FRANKIE JARRELL
The Ruidoso News Editor
Part of a series

Victims of domestic violence, like the men who batter them, settle into a pattern that is the product of the two personalities, the situation and the cycle.

The vicious cycle that continues and escalates was described in an earlier part in this series, and the signs to look for in a batterer were lined out in the last edition.

But, what happens to the beautiful bride once the fairy tale marriage crumbles? Like Barbie, Cinderella and all those storybook characters, isn't she going to live happily ever after?

Even relationships and marriages that start with the most promise take a lot of care and attention — if one or both parties to that marriage bring past baggage into that partnership, problems soon follow.

Violence is a behavior learned by the abuser. If a new mate's childhood home was a battleground where he, his mom and siblings dealt with disagreements by slapping, hitting and striking out, then he'll bring that history into any bright new relationship.

Control is the name of the game for abusive people.

On the other hand, the abused partner has learned certain behaviors as well.

Nobody "likes it," as some people are so quick to say, but living under

the controlling atmosphere and the constant fear builds a pattern of responses lined out in publications used in Family Crisis Center training sessions.

These "learned responses" are a part of any give-and-take relationship, but in a physically violent relationship, they may be exaggerated.

Following are some of the responses that are seen in battered women and children:

1. Low self-esteem — learning to put other people's needs before her own. She may feel that her part in the relationship is to make him happy. She may have been yelling for him to pay attention to her needs, but was denied this attention so often that she has come to expect little importance to be placed on her feelings.

2. Defensiveness — takes criticism personally, and is put off by any suggestion of change at work or play.

3. Distrust — She may never trust men again, expecting instead to be used and controlled.

4. Extreme trust — Almost the very opposite of the distrust which seems to make sense to the outside world; some victims of battering feel so worthless that they place their trust desperately in anyone who will take care of them.

5. Fear — a woman whose life has been controlled by emotional and/or physical beatings is often jumpy, high strung, easily fright-

ened and constantly on the lookout for something to hurt her.

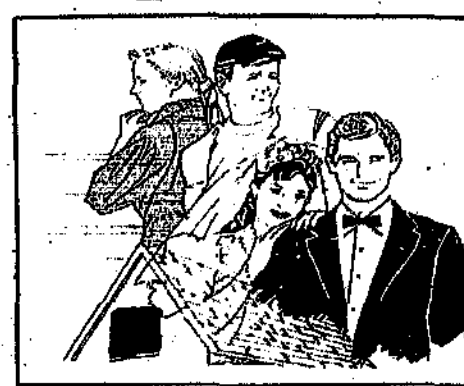
6. Panic — A person who gets slapped around and berated for preparing supper too early or too late, for serving it too cold or too hot; or for arriving home five minutes late, may begin to react to small things as if they are the end of the world. Small things may seem like a crisis.

7. Dependency — Decision making can become difficult to a partner in a battering and controlling relationship. The controlling partner may make all the decisions — or "set up" his mate to make a "wrong" decision. A person recovering from a violent partnership may turn to new friends, old friends and relatives to make choices.

8. Extreme caution — A person whose life is a constant worry over how to keep that violent person from going over the edge, learns to weigh everything. Sometimes a battered woman's caution reaches a point where she may be paralyzed to make any move or decision.

9. Anger — A person who is controlled may use anger to mask other feelings, such as shame, embarrassment, guilt and fear (of harm, failure, rejection and change).

10. Learned guilt or over responsibility — A battered woman wants to feel responsible because it gives her power to control the abuse. This behavior or response is constantly reinforced, with the victim accen-



ing blame even for things that have gone wrong at work.

11. "Super woman" — Living in this war zone is much like being a prisoner of war, and the battered woman finds it difficult to set limits for herself. She pushes herself beyond the normal limits in order to keep the abuser happy.

12. Poor communication — Victims of any kind of violence may lack communication skills, fearing hurt or rejection if they "open up" to someone about feelings.

13. Manipulation — after learning that she's been "punished" if she directly expresses her needs, a victim of abuse may become highly skilled at more indirect ways of getting her needs met. It's a survival thing.

14. Impulsive — A battered woman, in spite of the danger in which she lives, may jump off the

deep end and decide to do a certain activity without thinking of the long range consequences. Her constant pain, physical and emotional, may lead her to jump at any activity or decision which will give her temporary comfort or pleasure.

15. Isolation — the batterer in a violent relationship tends to keep his victim isolated — from her family, co-workers and potential friends. On her own, she may withdraw from people because of her shame or embarrassment, and perhaps, because she fears rejection.

16. Learned helplessness — after repeated unsuccessful efforts to break the cycle and change this destructive pattern, a victim may just give up. She may have tried to escape or break away from the feeling of dependency, but a failure or two may lead her to see herself as helpless to change.

17. Traditionalist — a built in enemy of a battered woman is a strong belief in family with an emphasis on home, i.e. "what is best for the children?" Acceptance for some traditional women may depend on marriage.

These learned responses didn't happen overnight, and they won't be unlearned overnight, even when a battered woman's life and safety are threatened.

That's why victims are encouraged to learn more about the options available to them and plan

ahead before they're backed into a corner and in danger.

Family Crisis Center offers a free woman's group session at noon each Monday at Dr. Birgit LaMothe's office in Compound 1401 at 1401 Sudderth Drive.

The group is a safe and confidential place to sort out feelings and talk to other people who are dealing with similar problems.

It's free and all women are welcome.

A person who is battered and just wants to know more about what services are available in this area may call the Family Crisis Center hotline 24 hours a day at 257-7365. The telephone is answered by the Ruidoso Police Department, and a crisis center volunteer will return the call.

These calls are private and confidential.

Anyone who wants to help victims of domestic violence is invited to join the dedicated group of volunteers who provide emergency shelter and assistance, return telephone calls and raise funds to pay for food and shelter.

The Family Crisis Center board will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, December 2, in the conference room at The Ruidoso News. Anyone who wants to help is invited to attend.

Donations are accepted, and can be sent to Family Crisis Center, % Paul Vordermann at Family Practice Associates in Ruidoso.

Tempted to keep that past due video? You could be headed straight for jail

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Failure to return video tapes can be a serious matter, according to Ruidoso Police chief Dick Swenor.

Delores Shorey, 40, found that out when she was arrested Friday and taken to jail on an outstanding warrant for allegedly failing to return "Shadow of the Wolf," a \$66.95 video tape.

Shorey, who lives in Ruidoso, is a pasteurist artist with The Ruidoso News.

According to police reports, at about 11 p.m. a patrolman spotted a suspicious vehicle parked in the road at Raymond Buckner Drive. The officer ran the license plate that belonged to Shorey, and the

report came back that she had a warrant out for failure to return a video tape.

Shorey was booked by the police and spent about four hours in a holding cell before she bailed herself out on a \$500 bond.

Shorey pleaded not guilty to Magistrate Judge Bill Butts Tuesday morning. Butts said a pre-trial conference would be scheduled. He

said if the defendant retains an attorney, the District Attorney will prosecute.

Chief Swenor said few people are aware of the gravity of not returning video tapes. He said he receives many calls from the various tape rental outlets in the area.

Swenor said there is a procedure whereby video tape stores make a number of attempts to notify the

renter, before sending a certified letter to the person whose name and social security number is on file.

He said after the efforts to have the tape returned have been exhausted, a warrant is issued.

Because the tape cost less than \$100, Butts said it was considered a petty misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and six months

in jail or both.

Butts said if the tape or combination of tapes exceeded \$100, the offense would be considered a fourth degree felony.

Butts said if restitution is made to the Movie Company in the amount of \$66.95 and the law enforcement agency recommends to drop the matter, he will.

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Good guys and gals

Third graders picked as good citizens at White Mountain Elementary School for the month of November are (back row, from left) Roman Chavez, Amber Darby and Lacie Dunn; (second row from the top) Kristen Force, Katy Gist and Jacob Glossop; (next row down) Jennifer Lewicki, Ryan Montoya and John Michael Ordorica; and (front, from left) Simona Ramos, A.J. Richardson and Jessie Tully-Mitchell.



First grade greats

First grade good citizens at Nob Hill Crown Elementary selected by their teachers for the month of November were given certificates and pins. They are (back, from left) Michael Cornelius, Anthony McTeigue, Sarah Brown, Kiana Cornelius and Britany T'Shenna Perez and Brittney Whitman.

More little citizens

Other kindergarten students picked for outstanding classroom performance in November were (back, from left) Jasmine Gandara, Anastasia Jakse and Rebekah Hedin; (front, from left) Allen Temple and Angeline Morgan.



Tourism scholarship established to honor Billy the Kid gang's founder

A tourism scholarship has been established at New Mexico State University in memory of the late Joe O. Bowlin of Ruidoso.

Bowlin was cofounder of the 3,500 member Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang. Maryln Bowlin, the society's president, has announced that contributions are being accepted in memory of her late husband, who died October 13.

Memorial gifts to the Joe Bowlin Memorial Scholarship for Tourism

Studies may be sent in care of Tim Nesbitt at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, PO Box 30003, Campus Box 3 AG, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces NM 88003.

For more information, call 646-4646.

Bowlin and his wife founded the Billy the Kid organization in 1987 to preserve, protect and promote the legend and lore of William H. Bonney and Sheriff Pat Garrett, who killed Bonney.

Area girl is among nation's top colorers

Alice Belin of Mescalero won first place in Tularosa and second place in the national judging for the picture she entered in the Taste Freeze coloring contest.

The artist is the daughter of Rhonda Belin of Mescalero.

Obituaries

M. Maryfield

Funeral services for Mose Maryfield, 71, of Capitan were at 7 p.m. Tuesday, (November 23) at Capitan Cemetery. Mr. Maryfield died Sunday at his home in Capitan.

Maryfield was born May 14, 1916, at Locust Grove Community North of Fort Sumner. He moved to Capitan when he was six months old and had lived in the area for the rest of his life.

He was retired from the State Highway Department.

Maryfield was preceded in death by his wife, Clydia L. Maryfield, on January 25, 1987. They had been married since 1969.

Survivors include two sisters, Edna Burch of Capitan and Della Sublette of Tucson, Arizona, and several nieces and nephews.

Fred Kveton

Fred Kveton died Monday, November 15, in Hale Center's High Plains Nursing Home. He was 96.

Mass was celebrated Wednesday in the St. Isidore Catholic Church in Abernathy, Texas, with the Reverend Glenn Rosendale officiating.

Kveton was born February 12, 1897, in Czechoslovakia. He was a veteran of military service during World War I, during which he received a Purple Heart.

He married Mary Cervenka on December 27, 1921. She preceded him in death July 9, 1975. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include Angelina Province of Capitan; Rose Krupala of Hamilton, Texas; John Kveton of Abernathy; George Kveton of Lubbock, Texas; Henry Kveton of Petersburg, Texas; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ann Kvaton, Julie Apodoca, Sandra Kvaton, Nancy Madry, John Kveton, Jody P. Odinek, George Kveton Jr. and Mike Kveton, all grandchildren.

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"Harvest Home"

Long before we reach the shores of this new world, our forefathers responded to the emotions felt at this time of year by holding festivals of Thanksgiving.

One of these that goes back to early times in England was called "Harvest Home," or the rejoicing during the bringing in of the harvest. The reapers of the grain sang special songs as they worked in the fields. This tradition has been handed down to us in the form of a favorite church hymn of the same name.

"Come ye thankful people, come,
"Raise the song of Harvest Home.
"All is safely gathered in



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"ere the winter storms begin.
"God, our maker doth provide
"For our wants to be supplied.
"Come to God's own temple, come
"Raise the glorious Harvest Home."

Thanksgiving Birthdays

Some of us have a little extra something for which to be thankful at this time of year. These are the folks that in some years celebrate their birthday on Thanksgiving.

Among these are our brother Lynn of Dripping Springs, Texas, and C.R. Hicks of Ruidoso, both of whom celebrate their birthdays on November 28. In 1981, Thanksgiving was on the 28th.

Happy Birthday to C.R. Hicks

Clifton Robert Hicks was born November 28, 1912, in Louise, Texas, to William Landrum Hicks and to the former Mabel Leona Feathergill. He went to school in Louise and also in a small town named Hann and then El Campo.

In 1936, he was married to the former Zella

Mae Sherrill in El Campo, Texas. They have two sons, Gerald Robert Hicks and Douglas Wayne Hicks and a daughter, Ann Darcy; also nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

At the age of 19, C.R. began life as a cotton farmer, then at age 32 he moved to Edna, Texas, where he began raising rice and cattle. Two years ago C.R. and his wife, Zella, moved to their new home in Ruidoso, near the golf course. We wish C.R. Hicks many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

Happy Birthday to Brother Lynn

Lynn Walter Storm was born November 28, 1914, in Juneau, Alaska, to Lynn Whipple Storm and the former Bertha Katherine Kennedy.

With the family he traveled to Oregon, Mexico and Glencoe, where he spent many happy days of his youth.

At the University of Texas in Austin he was graduated with a degree in petroleum engineering. At the University of Texas, Lynn met his wife to be, the former Maxine Richter. They were married in Roswell November 29, 1935.

They have three children, Lynnette Smith, Ann Geis and a son, Scott Joseph Storm, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Lynn raises cattle on his ranch in Dripping Springs, Texas.

We wish brother Lynn many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

Let us all help one and another to have a happy and blessed Thanksgiving as we give thanks to God for so many different blessings.

Area writer will sign his first book at party

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Three years ago, Kevin McColley stepped over that invisible, but prestigious line that separates a "would-be" from a professional author.

He saw Delacourt Press publish his first book, "The Walls of Pedro Garcia," a thought-provoking story of a poor Mexican boy who must learn to accept what he cannot change, to grieve for his dead mother and to appreciate the wisdom of others.

Now McColley is waiting for his second book, "Pecking Order," to be released next March. But he hasn't been idle.

The 31-year-old author, who lives in White Oaks, has completed a third book and is starting a fourth.

He'll be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, December 2, in The Book Store at 1031 Mechem (in The Attic

complex) to sign copies of his first book and read excerpts from his new one.

In an interview with The Ruidoso News, McColley said he moved to White Oaks from southern Minnesota last June to find a better and more isolated atmosphere in which to finish his third book, entitled "Sundance" and begin his fourth.

"I've been writing since I was a child, but professionally for the last three years," he said.

Although "Walls" was marketed by his publisher for the 12 to 14 age group, McColley said his books are written for all ages.

"Pecking Order" deals with the farm life he experienced growing up in Minnesota.

"It includes my experiences set against the bigger picture of the farm crisis of the 1970-80 and the drought," he said. "It focuses on a man trying to keep his farm from the viewpoint of his son."

Texas Lone Riders to play at Cochera

"Texas Lone Riders" will take to the stage this weekend at Cochera on Mechem Drive.

The "Riders, which plays the "new sound of country," will perform on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 25, 26 and 27.

The group originated in 1987, under the name "Sulphur Draw," and after the original singer left the band, the remaining four members changed the name to "Texas Lone Riders."

The "Riders is a tightly-knit band, with all members being very good friends. All members of the band live in small west Texas towns, and they all have families and hold full-time jobs.

Joe Cope, who sings and plays guitar, is an original member.

Cope is from Lamesa, Texas, where he is employed at Cope Sand and Gravel as general manager. He

is married and has a daughter.

Shawn Burns, also an original member, plays drums and sings. Burns is from Brownfield, Texas, where he is employed as a parts manager at B & E Implement.

He is married and has one daughter.

Benny Taylor, another original player, performed guitar in the original band but took over as lead singer after the band lost its original singer. Taylor also plays bass in the band.

He is a farmer in Gail, Texas, where he is married with two children.

Clark Roy joined the band in 1989 as the bass player. He also plays guitar and sings.

Roy is employed at Roy Motor as a car salesman in Lamesa, Texas. He is married with two children.

Catch the Enchanted Spirit will provide training for workers in a tourist village

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Catch the Enchanted Spirit is a training program to prepare people who live in a resort area be the best ambassadors possible for their town. The course was designed as a project of the tourism department at New Mexico State University, and trainers from throughout the state have been introduced to the program so it can be shared.

MainStreet Ruidoso, Ruidoso State Bank and The Ruidoso News will present Catch the Enchanted Spirit on Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, in the Ruidoso Civic Events Center.

One session will be designed for tourist industry workers — those who work directly in jobs where they serve visitors. That session, on Thursday afternoon, will be for restaurant and lodging employees

and owners.

Another session, which will be divided into two parts, will be for retail business owners, operators and employees. That workshop will be offered from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, to allow shop owners and staff time to attend before opening for business.

Another seminar will be especially for service and auxiliary personnel.

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Sports

Lady Warriors win opener on the home court

by KENT BEATTY

The News Sports Correspondent

The Ruidoso Warrior Girls Basketball team won its season opener Tuesday night as they pounded Tularosa 55-33 at the Warrior gym.

After a slow start — the score was 2-1 midway through the first quarter — the Lady Warriors put on their game faces and totally dominated the Lady Wildcats throughout the rest of the game.

The end of the first quarter saw Ruidoso lead 6-5, and they took 25-17 lead to the locker room at the half. The end of the third quarter gave Ruidoso a 35-24 advantage.

Ruidoso out-scored Tularosa 20-

9 in the final stanza to get to the final margin.

Coach Dennis Davis was impressed with his team's opening effort.

"I didn't know if we would ever get started, but once we did our girls did very well. We just didn't take care of the ball in the first quarter very well. But we got some turnovers in the transition game and those easy baskets just seemed to give us a little spark," said Davis.

Initially in the game, Ruidoso's pre-game jitters held on a little too long against Tularosa, a team that

beat Ruidoso twice last year. Ice-cold shooting and numerous turnovers kept the game close in the early going, despite a distinct size advantage for the Warriors.

But when Ruidoso applied some pressure in the backcourt, Tularosa turned the ball over and the Warriors were there to convert.

The second half saw Ruidoso control the contest from the outset, applying pressure and shooting the ball much better.

Brandy Pfeffer led the way in scoring for the Warriors with a 15-point effort followed by Ramona Bell's 12. Laverne Platta was next with 10 points, while Sara Dix (8),

Kristie Ryan (6), Danielle Morris (2) and Dawn Moore (2) rounded out the Warrior scoring.

This game was probably as good a team effort for the Lady Warriors as the team has had in a couple of years. Their size with Pfeffer, Ryan and Bell should give them plenty of opportunities to score inside and Sarah Dix is probably as good an athlete as there is in the district.

Only the guard play for the Warriors leaves a question mark. Again, like the rest of the game, the guards had trouble with in the early going and then settled down considerably in the second half.

The Lady Warrior JV team also handed Tularosa a big loss, coming away with a 38-18.

Controlling the game throughout, the Warriors led at the half 18-10 and cruised in the third and fourth quarters to get to their 20-point margin.

Scoring for the Junior Varsity team included: Megan Kumler 8; Cindy Richardson, 8; Lindsay Willard, 7; Megan Valliant, 5; Kara Castanon, 4; Cecilia Fuentes, 4; Monique Ramos, 2; and Brook Rawlings, 1.

Junior Varsity coach Sergio Castanon was upbeat about his

young team's performance.

"We showed a lot of improvement from last week's scrimmage, due to the amount of time we had together to work out some kinks. As long as we continue to work, hustle and keep a positive attitude, we will continue to get better," said Castanon.

The girls Varsity gets back to the hardwood on December 2 in the first round of the Roswell Golden Invitational Tournament against the hosts. Game time is 1 p.m.

The junior varsity will get a rematch against Tularosa on December 7 in Tule.

Animals have ways of dealing with winter

Winter has arrived bringing snow and freezing temperatures.

To escape these nasty conditions, most people simply stay inside their houses and turn up the heater. Those who do venture forth just add some warmer clothes.

Winter does pose some problems for people, but these don't seem too bad when compared to the survival situation faced by wild animals during the times of deep snow and cold temperatures. How do animals survive in the winter?

Different kinds of animals have adapted in many ways to survive harsh conditions brought on by winter. Some simply sleep through the cold by hibernating. Others, like some people, just pack up and move to a warmer place while certain species just grin and bear it.

True hibernators, like the marmot, become dormant in response to winter cold. Their body temperature drops very low along with their breathing and heart rates. Once in hibernation they are not easily aroused. These animals rely on stored fat to carry them through the winter, therefore, they must find plenty of food before winter begins. Low food supplies prior to hibernation can result in death for these animals.

Bears are not considered to be true hibernators, even though they go to sleep during the winter. Their body temperature drops and other functions slow down, but not to the

extent of the true hibernator. They can be aroused from their winter sleep and some even leave their den to browse or change dens during the winter, if the weather cooperates.

Other animals, like beavers and many types of squirrels, store food for the winter. They do a lot of sleeping then get up when the urge hits and have a snack. These animals usually do not venture from their nests or burrows during the winter months.

Of course, they better hope they worked hard before winter and have enough food for the cold spell.

Then there are the critters like ducks and geese that head south for the winter. They have their breeding grounds in the northern United States and Canada where they spend the spring and summer, but when the weather starts to turn cold they head to the warmer southern climates.

This may seem like the easy way out, but often these birds fly thousands of miles facing many dangers along the way. Then, when they arrive at their destination, they also have to hope that the wintering grounds are in good shape. Kind of like people flocking to Florida or New Mexico during the winter hoping there is plenty of housing available.

Of course, birds aren't the only animals that migrate.

Big game animals like deer and elk must abandon high-altitude summer ranges when the deep snow hits and work their way down

to lower elevations. They feed on south-facing slopes and wind swept ranges where snow isn't as deep or has melted. Prolonged winters with wide-spread, deep snow can really cause problems for these animals. In this situation the end result can often be starvation.

Other types of animals just stay where they are and make the best of the situation. Rabbits make trails through the deep snow from their burrows to feeding areas. When the weather is bad they stay put and when it clears they feed. Of course, where the rabbits are there will also be the wily fox and coyote.

Wild turkeys stay where they are most of the time until conditions get too bad and they have to move to lower elevations. During snowstorms turkeys can remain on their roosts in Ponderosa pine trees for three or four days until the weather clears. When the snow begins to melt and settle they will scratch out food on exposed slopes.

To protect themselves from the cold, animals have learned to adapt. Mammals put on extra thick coat of hollow hairs that is good insulation and sheds water. Birds are able to fluff up their feathers and trap air for similar protection.

All in all, it is amazing that animals can live in the sometimes extremely harsh conditions of winter. While people are worrying about fuel bills, whether the car will start and if they have enough warm clothes, animals are out there fighting for survival.



Warrior winner

Coach Borde Williams (right) and his assistant Hermer Fox presented a special award to Dathan Hull for his hard work and dedication as a team manager starting in the eighth grade and continuing in high school. Hull and his brother, Caleb Hull, both were filmers for the varsity football team this season. Another top award winner at the football banquet last Thursday was varsity football player Brandon Eamello, who was named honorable mention to the all-district team.

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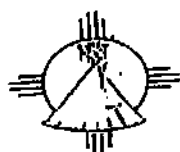
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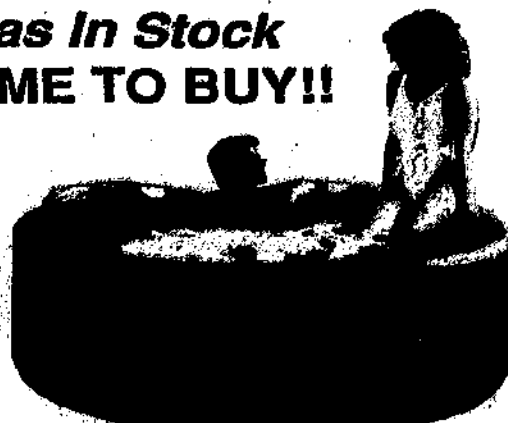
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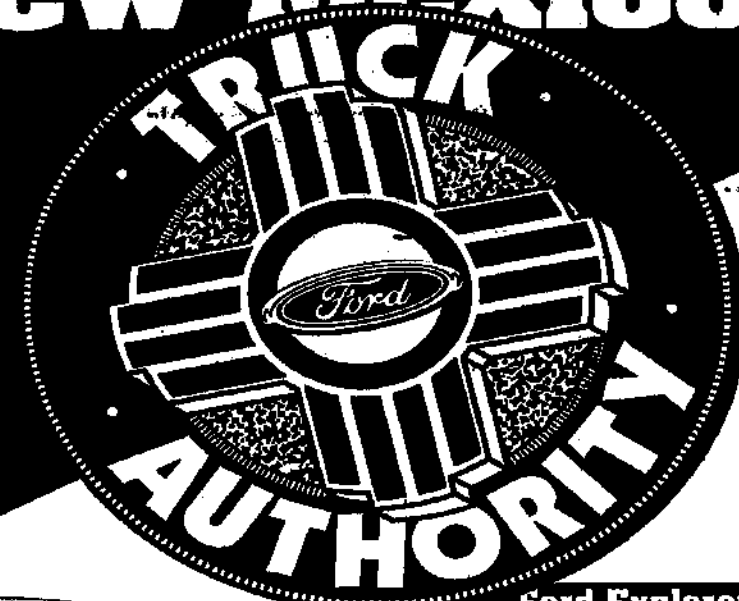
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Computer competency

Capitan school librarian Becky Borowski and student Kyle Jones (seated) demonstrate for school board members the capabilities of the new \$15,000 computer system recently acquired for the library. Borowski said the equipment has made a big impact. Students are standing

in line at lunch and after school to use it. From left in the foreground are board members Tim Worrell, president Tom Trost and Beverly Payne. In back are Superintendent Diana Sonnamaker and high school principal Darrel Stierwalt. At far right is board member Russell Shearer.

Season passes are a good deal for fans

Season passes approved last week by the Capitan School Board could save individuals, students and families money during the upcoming basketball season.

Board members are hoping for a good response to help with athletic program revenues and to give the teams' supporters a break.

High school principal Darrel Stierwalt told the board, 22 home games are scheduled including the 1993-94 Roadrunner series.

The current ticket prices are \$3 for an adult, \$2 for a student and \$10 for a family. If attendance was 100 percent, that would amount to \$66 for an individual, \$44 for a student and \$220 for a family.

The passes would cost much less: \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$80 for a family.

A pass also would allow them to

attend junior high events, but not the state or regional matches, or away games," said district superintendent Diana Sonnamaker.

"I feel it's a fair and equitable system and might help raise some money."

Although they didn't take a vote, board members agreed with the passes as described by Sonnamaker.

The first home game is set for 4 p.m. November 30 against Chaparral.

Sonnamaker said the district needs to get started on creating a new football practice field, since the new middle school is being built on the previous site.

"We need to get started if we're going to be ready," she said. "We can get the parents to do most of the manual labor such as dig the

lines, put in the grass and spread the hay on top.

"And we can get Senate Bill 9 money to pay for the materials, but we will need a sprinkler system so we can keep the grass growing. We can get it in before the heavy snow and then we need to alert the contractor so he won't be driving any heavy equipment across it."

Board president Tom Trost asked whether a fence will be needed to keep the surface from being damaged.

"I think it will be a problem," he said. "That's a tempting flat place for doughnuts."

"Even now the kids are going across it like crazy," Sonnamaker said.

"I would recommend a fence," Stierwalt said. "We have plenty of room."

Voters face school tax election

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Voters in Capitan will be asked next February to approve the continuation of a special two mill property tax to pay for building repairs and equipment that the school district's modest operating budget can't be stretched to cover.

Consultant Al Clemmons presented two resolutions for the board to pass, setting the stage for the election February 1. He explained that the tax must be renewed every three years by voters to be collected by the district.

The tax, equal to \$2 on each \$2,000 of taxable assessed property value, has been levied since 1976 and will not increase taxes. Approval by voters would extend it through the year 1996.

Clemmons explained that the board cannot ask for more than two mills, but it could request less.

Salaries cannot be paid out of the money. The list of projects presented to the board by superintendent Diana Sonnamaker included replacement of the high school business lab for \$60,000, replacement of agricultural class equipment for \$10,000, replacement of the

elementary and high school roofs for \$60,000, replacing the cafeteria concrete and flooring for \$10,000, buying an activity vehicle for \$24,000, installing a campus sprinkler system for \$15,000 and landscaping the interior and front of the elementary school for \$10,000.

Smaller items included replacing or adding student desks, filing cabinets, vacuum cleaners, computer hardware and cafeteria tables.

"We mainly need it for leaking roofs," board president Tom Trost said.

"We don't have \$60,000 extra in our operation budget to do roofing projects," Sonnamaker said.

Clemmons said about \$136,000 is collected each year from the tax.

Sonnamaker said some other major projects are looming in the future such as upgrading the elementary and high school computer labs.

"We need to point out to citizens that they already are paying this tax," said parent David Cummins, who added that he read about the proposed tax levy in an announce-

ment about the board's meeting in The Ruidoso News.

"After talking and finding out what it was, it made a whole lot of difference."

In other business, the school board:

—heard high school principal Darrel Stierwalt report that the new lunch hours approved late last school year are working out well.

The revamping allowed the scheduling of a study hall and that has helped keep athletes eligible for sports.

—read a letter from a student on behalf of band members asking the board to postpone the resignation of Ginny Miller as music teacher.

But later in the meeting, the board accepted Miller's resignation without discussion.

—congratulated the Capitan girls volleyball team for their second place win in the state tournament and the boys football team for their terrific season.

The board also thanked Frank Silva for providing an activity bus to take supporters to the tournament in Roswell. He only charged students \$2 each and that was below his expenses, Stierwalt said.

CHS grad earns leadership honors

Tammy Longbotham of Capitan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Longbotham, was elected president and treasurer of Zeta Rho women's social club at Abilene Christian University.

Zeta Rho was chartered in 1945 at ACU, which is a private liberal arts college.

Capitan scores an "A" on its audit

Auditor De'Aun Willoughby gave the village of Capitan a clean bill of financial health during a special meeting last week, citing no conditions that needed corrections.

Village hall's open house is set from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, December 3.

Businessman says Capitan Gap is a safe, secure place for kids

The owner of a new family activity center in Capitan told school board members last week that his business is a safe place for students.

Buddy Godinez said he had only been opened two days when rumors started flying.

"I'll meet anyone halfway who has a suggestion or complaint," Godinez said.

His business, called Capitan Gap, is directly across from the Shell gas station and convenience store.

"It's going to be a safe place with everyone abiding by strict rules," Godinez said. "I won't allow horseplay. I'll have security on the weekends when there are big crowds, so that all ages feel safe, girls and small ones."

School district superintendent

Diana Sonnamaker asked how Godinez handled students at lunch time.

"I clear them all out at 12:40 p.m. in time to get back," he said.

"But whether they make it back to school on time is their responsibility," Sonnamaker added.

"There's been a bunch in there at lunch," Godinez said. He said board members Beverly Payne, Tim Worrell and Russell Shearer have been down to see the place for themselves.

"I just want a safe place for the kids to go," he said. His equipment includes two pool tables, eight video games, two pinball machines, air hockey, a jukebox and snacks are available.

"I have lots of plans," he said. "I want everyone, not just kids to come in and have a Coke."

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Capitan students beat national and state averages on basic tests

By SHANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Capitan students scored consistently higher than state and national averages in tests of basic skills.

An analysis of various performance standards of the district is contained in Capitan's annual accountability report, which is required to be published annually.

Of the composite scores registered on the 1992-93 Iowa Tests of Basic Skills, fifth graders placed the highest of the three grades.

They fell into the fifty-ninth percentile compared to the statewide average of the forty-second percentile. Theoretically, the fifty-ninth percentile is where the national mean falls. By looking at the percentile of a district, it can be determined how far above or below that national mean a particular district has scored.

Fourth grade Capitan students placed in the fifty-third percentile compared to the state, which fell into the thirty-ninth percentile.

Fifth graders did even better, hitting the fifty-ninth percentile, nearly 10 percentile points over the

national average scores and compared to the state's forty-second percentile showing.

However, eighth graders fell below the fifty-ninth percentile, scoring in the forty-sixth percentile, which still was above the state in the thirty-ninth percentile.

In budget summaries, the district was shown as planning to spend \$1,189,479 in direct instruction for the 1993-94 school year, \$110,521 in administration and \$360,090 in instructional support as part of the \$2,168,798 budget.

Under a section showing total expenditures per student, Capitan ranked forty-fourth out of 88 districts at \$4,242 in 1992-93, down slightly from the previous year.

Looking at average teacher's salary, Capitan fell below the state at \$26,424 compared to \$26,451. That figure dropped the district 14 slots lower than the previous year when it was ranked twenty-second at \$26,827, and higher than the state average of \$26,242.

The New Mexico High School Competency Examination, a graduation requirement, measures basic skills in reading, English, mathematics, science and social studies.

Eight-four percent of all New

Mexico tenth grade students passed all sub-tests in 1992-93, while more than eight-six percent of Capitan's tenth grade students passed the tests.

Students have opportunities in the eleventh and twelfth grades to pass sub-tests previously failed. All students in the classes of 1989 through 1993 passed the examination.

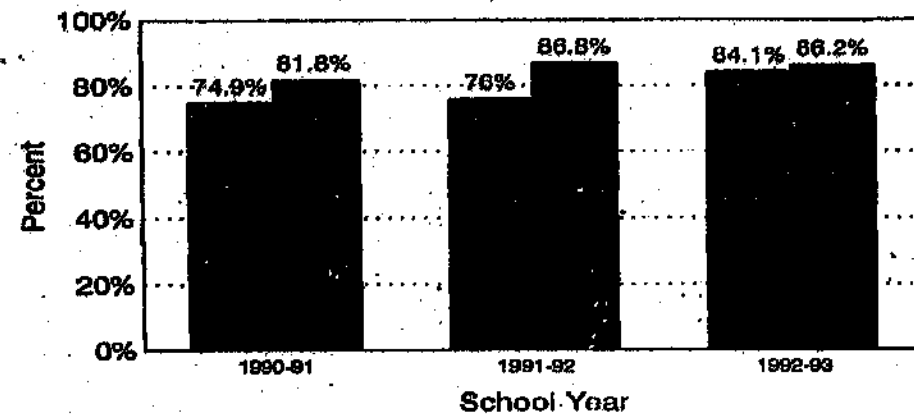
In comparing composite scores on the American College Test (ACT) entrance examination, Capitan students scored lower at 18.2 points than the state level of 20 points, which was lower than national composite average of 20.6 points. The scale of points ranges from one to 36.

Administrative costs per student ranked Capitan as thirty-fifth in the state at \$253.

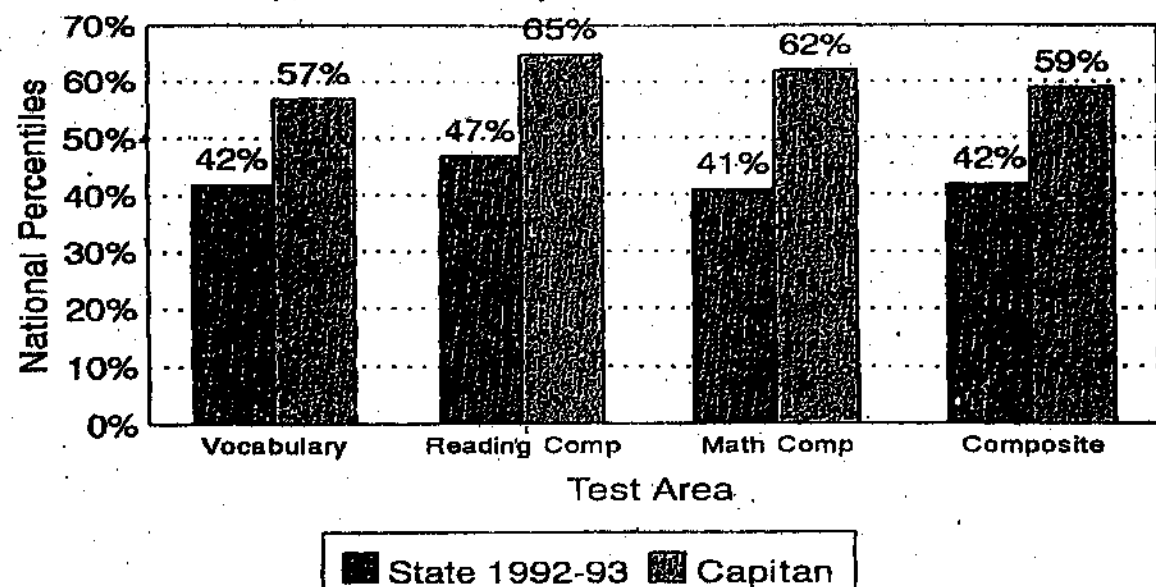
The district's drop-out rate consistently ranked well below state averages, coming in forty-fifth out of 88 districts in the state.

In 1988-89, it was 2.08 percent compared to 10.4 percent for the state; in 1989-90, it rose to 5.6 percent compared to 9.9 percent; in 1991, 5.6 percent compared to 9.8 percent; and in 1992, 4.1 percent compared to state's 7.4 percent.

Percent of 10th Graders Passing All HSCE Subtests By Year

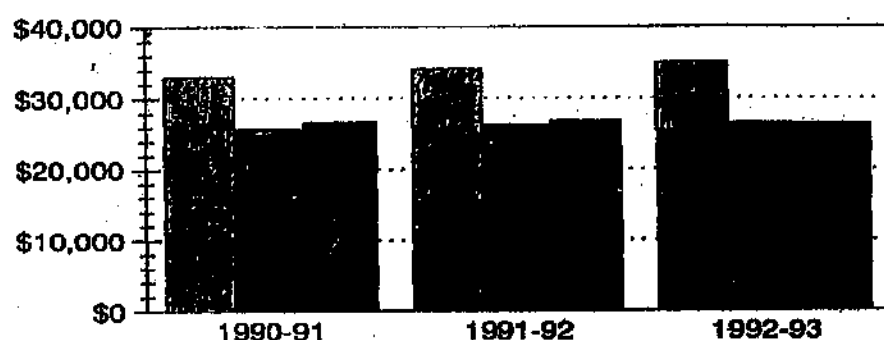


1992-93 Iowa Test of Basic Skills
National Percentile Scores By Test Area
Grade 5, District: Capitan Dist. Rank 3 of 88



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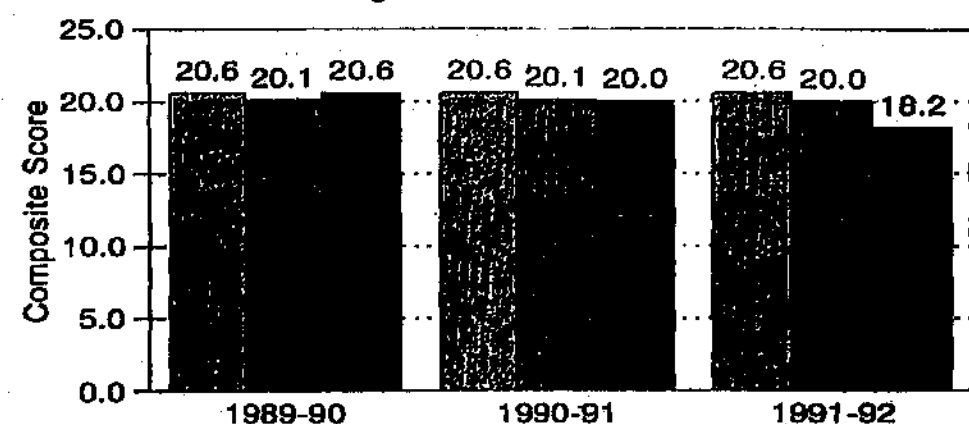
District: Capitan 1992-93 Rank = 36/ 88 Districts
New Mexico Rank = 47 Nationally



Sources: NEA Ranking of the States
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White Mountain whizzes

Second grade good citizens named for the month of November at White Mountain Elementary are (back, from left) Sabrina Antone, Shasheen Balatche, Tristan Bates and Truman Bob; (middle, from left) Ashley Brilliant, Jenise Crow, Carlos De La Fuente and Nena Evans; and (front, from left) Karl Hays, Nathan Humphrey and Kristen Johnson. Good citizen Janice Bauer was absent.



Third grade greats

These eight White Mountain students are some of the third grade good citizens for November. They are (back row, from left) Michael Jentgens, Gregory Kresge and Holly Bailey; and (front, from left) Tamara Pelkey, Rickey Phillips and Bluje Dutchover and Logan Fleharty; (middle, from left) Ben Baugh.



Nob Hill nobles

Happy faces mark November's kindergarten good citizens at Nob Hill Elementary. They are (back, from left) April Le Breque, Roberto Beltram and Berta Amaya; (middle, from left) Ciara Latta, Mallory Thomson, Dayne Hall and Angela Dela Fuente; (front, from left) Justin Morrison, James Robert Portio and Francisco Gonzales.

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Fantastic first graders

More Nob Hill first graders honored during the good citizens' assembly are (back, from left) Robert Gonzales, Ryan Muldowney and Brian Taylor; and (front, from left) Christ Kluthe, Konni Bartlett, Lydia Warren and Sam Lundquist.

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10-27-93
Vikki Lynn Ramirez
Manuel Alexander Blackmon
6 lbs. 14.2 oz. 19-3/4"

11-1-93
Christina M. Saiza
Angelina Rose Martinez
2 lbs. 8 oz. 15"

Lawrence P. and Jane A. Davis
Jr.
Lauren Janine Davis
6 lbs. 6 oz. 19-1/2"

11-2-93
Larry and Cynthia Stanfill
Caresse Anice Stanfill
6 lbs. 15.8 oz. 19-1/4"

11-4-93
Alberto and Guadalupe Marquez
Julian Marquez Magalanes
8 lbs. 9 oz. 20-3/4"

11-5-93
Naomi Ramos
Juan Miguel Flores
7 lbs. 15 oz. 20-3/4"

11-6-93
Columbine Marilyn Treas
Bernadine Marie Dolan
3 lbs. 1.8 oz. 15-3/4"

11-7-93
Matthew W. and Shannon N.
Martin
Bradley Lane Martin
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11-8-93
Shannon L. Morgan
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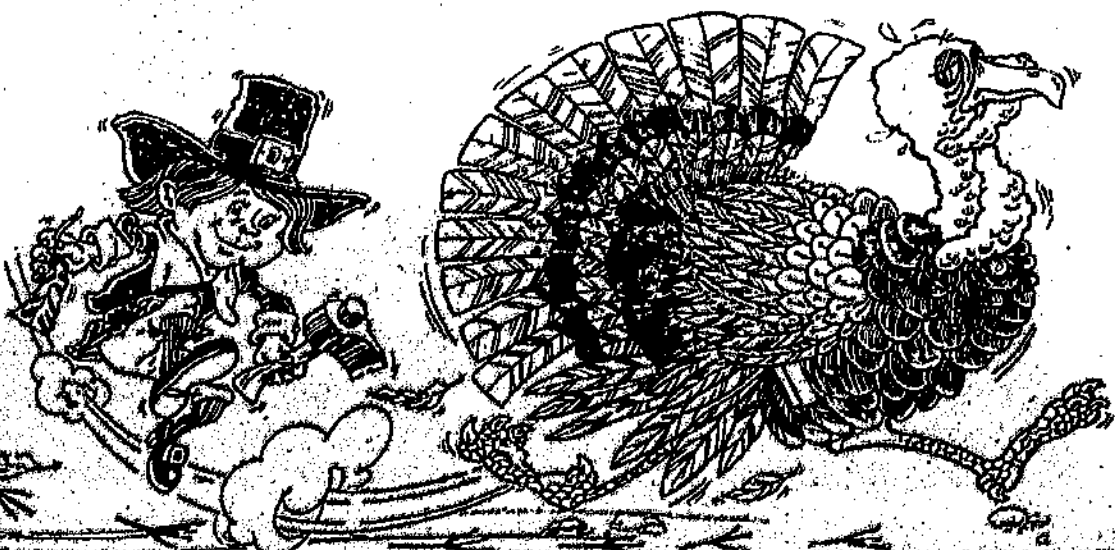
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Denise Marie Orona
Dominic Andrew Orona
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11-11-93
Antonio and Patricia Perez
Robert Matthew Perez
6 lbs. 18-1/2"

11-12-93
Chad E. and Sherry Reynolds
Ashley Renee Reynolds
8 lbs. 7 oz. 21"

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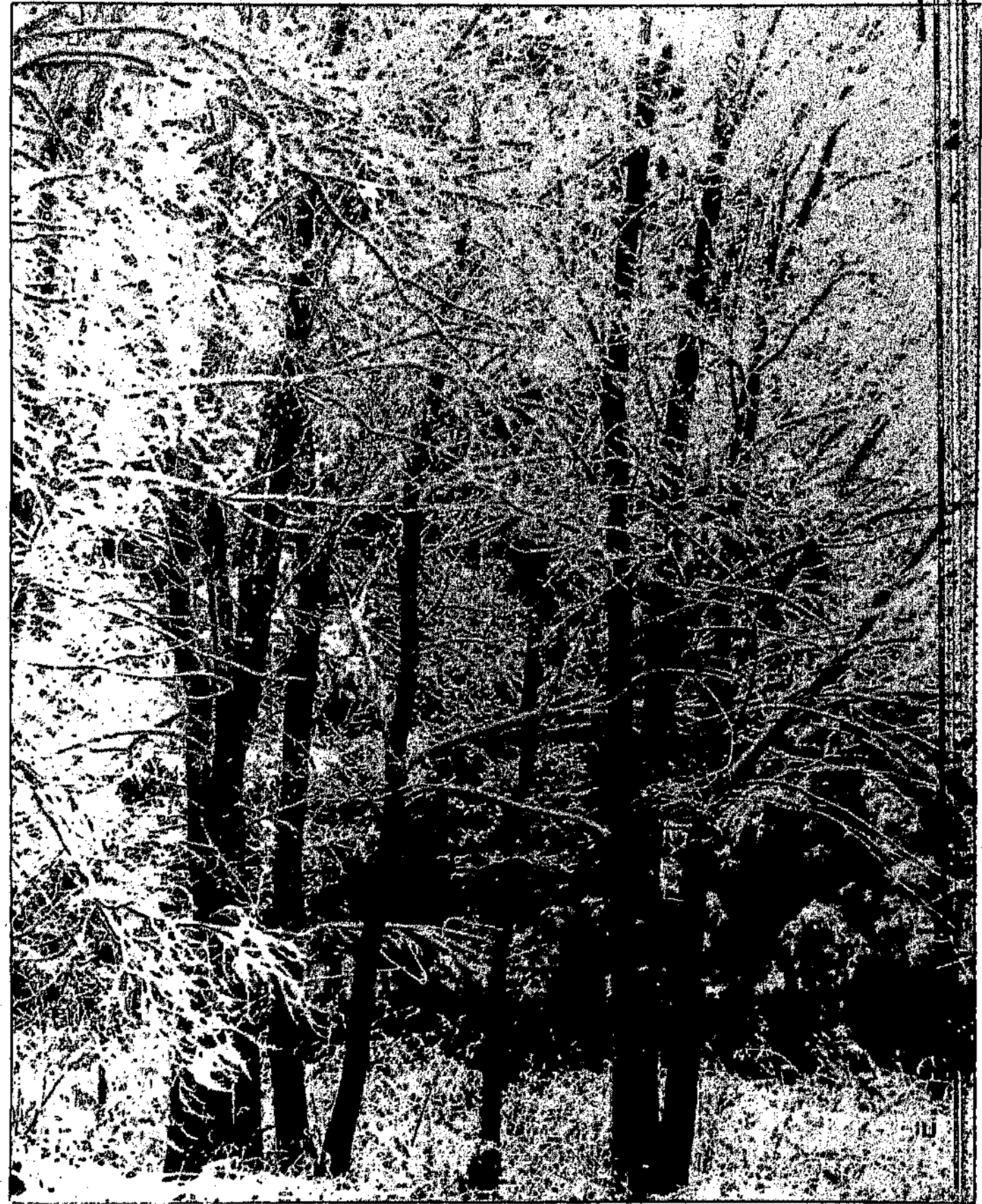
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SHARON'S HAIRSTYLES

Sharon Ramey would like to thank friends and patrons for their prayers, support and gifts during my recent hospital stay and convalescence.

I will be returning to work on November 30.
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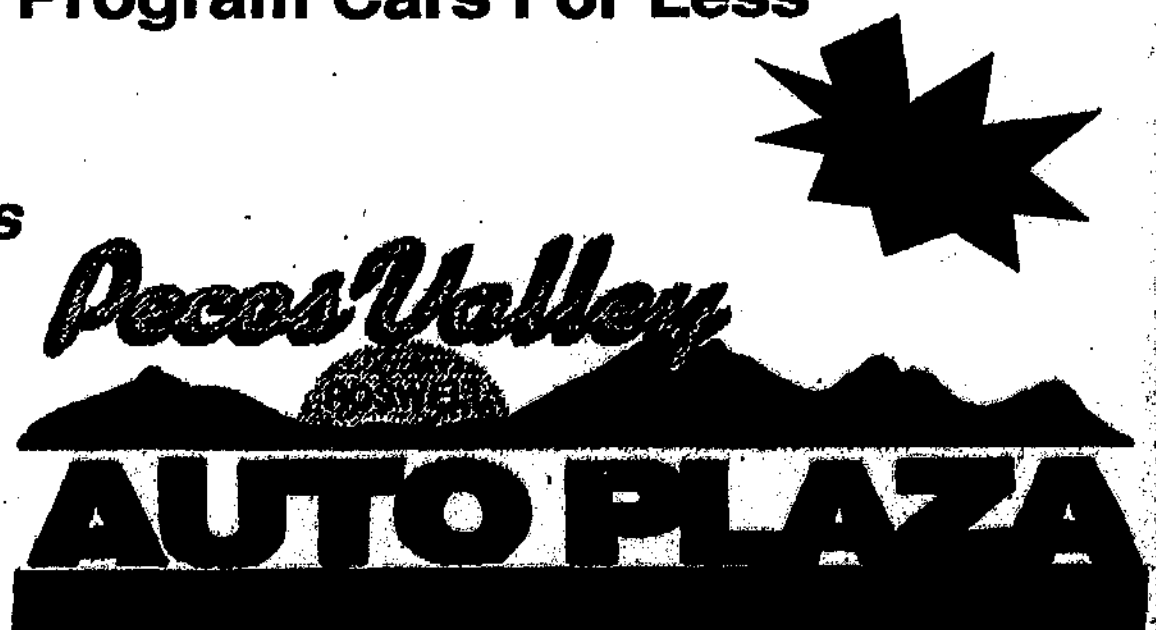
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RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

B SECTION

Editorial

Giving thanks for the small stuff

When the people of Lincoln County sit down to give thanks this Thursday, the list may be very long.

Life is good on this beautiful mountain. Area business owners are grateful for a great summer and looking forward to a successful winter season.

It's only human nature to dwell on the less pleasant aspects of government, schools and public institutions; and that's especially true in the newspaper business. It's not news when elected officials do their job well and public employees act as responsible stewards of taxpayers' money. But, it is certainly something to be thankful for, and we are thankful for the renewed commitment to good government in Ruidoso.

We're thankful for the new openness at village hall under the new leadership, and we're thankful for the direction the mayor and council took in seeking a qualified, well-educated and experienced village manager.

We'll never again take for granted clean streets and reliable garbage pickup, and so this new commitment to a neat, clean town and county will be on our Thanksgiving list. Between the Ruidoso's new leadership and the revitalized solid waste authority, this county is looking great.

Let's not forget to be thankful for the good leadership in the Village of Ruidoso Downs, where community pride is exhibited in the many community events and charitable contributions.

Area schools may not be perfect, but school leaders are committed to maintaining a safe environment and providing a good education. We're thankful for that. County government, too, is clicking along with fewer problems than in the past.

We're thankful, too, that our village is getting new sidewalks in Midtown and will soon be lighting up for a festive holiday season.

Thought for the day:

"I believe in America because in it we are free — free to choose our government, to speak our minds, to observe our different religions. Because we are generous with our freedom, we share our rights with those who disagree with us."

—Wendell Lewis Wilkie
Industrialist
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Letters To The Editor

Tourism meeting here draws rave reviews

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Governor's Conference on Tourism took place recently at the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center. Visitors to the area had a great time. Here are some of the letters they sent to Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw.

Dear Mayor Shaw:

It was nice visiting with you during my recent visit to Ruidoso. I especially appreciate your assistance in arrangements for the open office hours and permitting the use of the offices at the municipal building.

The Ruidoso open office hours were a great success. I enjoyed the opportunity to visit with our citizens and discuss their problems and concerns. I will continue to work on behalf of all of our citizens for the quality of life they so richly deserve.

Alice joins me in sending you our warmest best wishes for continued health, happiness and success.

Sincerely,
Bruce King,
Governor of New Mexico

Dear Mayor Shaw:

What a wonderful time we all had in beautiful Ruidoso during our recent Governor's Conference on Tourism!

Everyone made us feel so welcome and certainly the citizenry of your beautiful area went out of their way to be accommodating.

The conference could not have been better and much of that was due to the wonderful cooperation and support that we received from you and all the other members of

the village government as well as Kathleen Michelena and Joan Bailey.

The warm hospitality that you all extended continues to be the subject of many conversations and will not be forgotten.

Thanks, too, for presenting me with a key to the city. As I mentioned that evening, that is the first time that I have ever been presented with such a distinguished memento and I know that gesture is usually reserved for persons far more important than I. Regardless, it was very much appreciated.

Thanks again, Mayor, for all of your assistance and that of your marvelous community. Please be sure and let me know next time you are in Santa Fe and perhaps we can get together for lunch. I would very much enjoy that.

Best personal regards to you and to Dick and best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving as well.

J. Michael Cerletti, Secretary
Department of Tourism

Dear Mayor Shaw:

I wanted to thank you for hosting the 1993 Governor's Conference on Tourism in your beautiful new convention center. The Village of Ruidoso did a spectacular job at extending a warm and hospitable welcome.

You definitely have room to be proud of your convention center, and the future opportunities it will bring to the Village of Ruidoso.

Thanks again.
Sincerely,
Janna Bowman,

**Tourism Director
Clovie/Curry County Chamber**

Dear Mayor Shaw:

We wish to express our thanks to you and the people of Ruidoso for your warm hospitality during the Governor's Conference on Tourism last week.

We stayed at the High Country Lodge in Alto. Our little cabin was very comfortable and the High Country staff were extremely accommodating.

Also, please relay a thanks to the Girl Scout Troop that worked so hard putting together the gift left at our door.

We had the opportunity to visit with Cece and Charlie Griffin at one of the receptions. It is very encouraging to us to see that all the trials and tribulations involved in a project like your Civic Events Center eventually paid off.

It is a most impressive facility and we commend you on your persistence and hard work.

Our village is struggling with much of the same issues you must have encountered. Our people are working very hard to make some important changes in the future. That is the very reason we found the conference so informative.

Thanks once again, please look us up when you get to our neck of the woods. It's awfully pretty up here, too! In fact, our guests tell us if God ever ran away, they know where they would find him!

Louise and Bill Hastings
Cheryl Manson
Elk Horn Inc.
Chama

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written to Kathleen Michelena, director of the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center.

Dear Kathleen:

You and your very talented staff did such a superb job for us during the Governor's Conference on Tourism!

All of the arrangements, the follow through, the events themselves

were outstanding. It was obvious that all of you really cared about us and our needs and your efforts were very much appreciated. I overheard at least two or three people who commented that they weren't aware of your splendid facility and that they were thinking of planning a future event at it.

I suspect that there will be a lot more of those people who will surface as a result of the great job you did for us.

I especially appreciate the flexibility that you and your staff demonstrated before and during the conference. These things are always so difficult to plan and execute and without the aforementioned flexibility on the part of the host facility, it would be nearly an impossible task.

Thanks again, Kathleen, and please extend my thanks to all of your staff as well.

Best personal regards and best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

J. Michael Cerletti, Secretary
Department of Tourism

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People

Coming Up

Now through December 25

GEOGRAPHY IS DISCOVERY—Exploring the World Through Children's Art exhibit at the Museum of the Horse.

Thursday, November 25

7 p.m.—**CHURCH OF THE HOLY MOUNT** in Ruidoso will celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. on Thanksgiving day. Those attending are invited to bring non-perishable food to be given to the Lincoln County Food Bank.

Monday, November 29

3:30-5 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AND CRAFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD** at the Ruidoso Library for children in kindergarten and up! Come one and all.

7:30 p.m.—**RUIDOSO COMMUNITY CONCERT** presents Bill Schustik, the American Troubadour in "Christmas with Bill Schustik." Admission is by membership only. For more information, call 336-4015.

December 1 through December 5

KOATS FOR KIDS sponsored by Varnadore Cleaners in conjunction with Santa Cops. Good used coats may be dropped off at Varnadore Cleaners where they will be cleaned free of charge for Santa Cops to distribute.

Thursday, December 2

6 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS TREELIGHTING IN THE PARK** at School House Park sponsored by the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department. Tree lighting will be at 6:15, Santa's workshop from 6:30-8:45 p.m.; and an early bird visit with Santa for the youngest children will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes.

Thursday and Friday
December 2 and 3

CATCH OUR ENCHANTED SPIRIT, a seminar on hospitality for people who live and work in this resort area. The training, co-sponsored by MainStreet Ruidoso and The Ruidoso News, is designed to help people become guest oriented owners, managers and employees. Sessions will be at the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center. For more information, call Frankie Jarrell at 257-4001 or Don Miller at 257-6346.

3:30-5 p.m.—**TREATS FOR THE BIRDS** and Christmas tree lighting and caroling session at the Ruidoso Public Library for children in kindergarten and older. Come one and all.

Saturday and Sunday
December 4 and 5

SKI APACHE SKI INSTRUCTOR SCHOOL at Ski Apache Resort (weather permitting). Anyone interested in teaching skiing, who has not taught previously, must attend. Clinic is free, you must bring your own equipment. To make reservations, contact Rick Vincent at 336-4356 Monday through Friday. Reservations must be made no later than November 29.

7:30 p.m.—**SEASON SPECTACULAR** at the Ruidoso Civic Center. Tickets, \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 16, are available at the chamber of commerce and Schlotzsky's Deli.

Saturday, December 4

9-11 a.m.—**8TH ANNUAL SPIRITUAL BREAKFAST** sponsored by St. Eleanor Guild at Cree Meadows Country Club. Speaker will be Margaret Rodriguez from Roswell. Women of all faiths are invited. Reservations must be made by November 30 by calling 257-2330.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.—**THE DIVORCE DILEMMA**, a divorce adjustment seminar, at Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth Drive. The free seminar is designed to help anyone divorced or going through a divorce. The leader, Tom Vermillion of Midland, Texas, will provide practical help in coping with the difficult issues surrounding divorce. Childcare will be provided free during the seminar. For more information, or to sign up, call 257-4381. Everyone is welcome.

9:30 a.m.—**AARP TRAINING WORKSHOP** at the Woman's Club at Sudderth and Evergreen. District director Charlotte Jarratt will conduct training sessions for new members from the Lincoln and Otero county chapters. Lunch will be served at noon and the afternoon session will end at 2 p.m. from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. an AARP Intergenerational Story Hour is being planned.

2:30 p.m.—**SACRAMENTO MOUNTAIN ANGLERS** at ENMU office on Sudderth. Public invited. For more information, contact Dick or Carol Ramsay at 257-9291 or 378-8040.

Sunday, December 5

THE MUSEUM OF THE HORSE celebrates Saint Nicholas Day for area children and adults with caroling, storytelling, refreshments, special goodies and, of course, a visit from Santa Claus.

2-4 p.m.—**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE** at the Ruidoso Public Library. Refreshments will be served plus a colorful array of Christmas Poinsettias will be on display. For more information call Wayne Bergeron, 357-5111.

Monday, December 6

3:30-5 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AND CRAFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD** at the Ruidoso Library for children in kindergarten and up! Come one and all.

Thursday, December 9

7 p.m.—**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS WOMEN'S AUXILIARY** at American Legion building in Ruidoso Downs. All guests welcome.

Friday, December 10

7 p.m.—**RUIDOSO DOWNS COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARTY** in the senior citizens center. Everyone in the Downs is invited, and children are encouraged to enter the art contest in conjunction with the holiday celebration. Art by children five to 14 years of age can be entered. Judging will be on Thursday, December 9, and the art will be displayed at the Christmas party. For more information, contact Sue McCasland at 378-4505.

Sunday, December 12

6 p.m.—**FRWLC/REPUBLICAN PARTY CHRISTMAS PARTY** at the Texas Club. The cash bar opens at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Guests are invited to bring a toy, canned food or more money, which will be donated to Santa Cops. For reservations, call Coleta Elliott, 258-4455; or Bob Nys, 258-4372, by noon Friday, December 10.

Couple is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Moore of Littleton, Colorado, and Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Maynard of Scottsdale, Arizona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karrie Kristen Moore to James Francis Pierson III, the son of James Francis Pierson, Jr. and Janet W. Pierson of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Moore is a graduate of Arizona State University with a degree in finance. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Robert D. Moore and Ruth Moore of Ruidoso, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell of Albuquerque.

Pierson, who has a degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi, is assistant vice president of a commercial mortgage banking firm in Scottsdale.

The wedding is planned for February 12, 1994, in Scottsdale.



JAMES PIERSON III AND KARRIE KRISTEN MOORE



Queen for a day

If there had been a queen selected to reign over the semi-annual Bikers Sunday recently in El Paso, Texas, it certainly would have been Ruidoso resident Inez Killebrew. She was in El Paso to celebrate

her 88th birthday, and enjoyed several rides offered by the bikers. Bikers Sunday is hosted by Open Gate Church of the Nazarene and El Paso's Christian Motorcycle Association as an outreach ministry.

On Campus

Several area students were recently featured in the 16th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List.

From Capitan were Jack Eldridge, New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, Jerrod Martin at Western New Mexico University and Mary Peebles at Howard College.

Ronald C. Morin from Mesalero, a student at Eastern New Mexico

University at Roswell, and Robert S. Turner from Ruidoso, a student at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces also were included.

From Ruidoso Downs were Jackie Cremer and Jennifer Stevens, both students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque; and Amy Richardson and Jeanne Taylor, both students at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Policy

The Ruidoso News welcomes "Letters to the Editor," and will publish them on the Opinion Page with all letters being subject to editing for length.

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Nobody should go hungry in Lincoln County this Thanksgiving.

Demand has been great for food at the Lincoln County Food Bank this fall and winter.

And, just when the cupboard was nearly bare, the community came through with food and money to ensure that nobody in Lincoln County goes hungry.

The youth at First Baptist Church and at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, St. Anne's Guild and Altrusa Club have stocked the food pantries' shelves and revitalized its bank account.

That food and money came just in the nick of time, according to Lincoln County Food Bank President Bob Messick.

He said the food bank served 85, that amounted to 238 people, during the past six months.

More than half of these families also had applied for food stamps, indicating a long-term need, where the food bank's help is usually limited to two weeks, said Messick.

"The heavy, continuous need had depleted both the food stores and the cash reserves," he added.

Messick said the food bank was

facing a rapidly approaching crisis just last week.

On Saturday, November 20, the youth of Ruidoso's First Baptist Church went door to door collecting food.

About 20 youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade collected more than 600 cans of food, plus cereals and pasta.

Stephanie Jensen and Sally Andrews of the First Baptist Church planned this year's drive, which is the second for the church.

Messick said the organizers, including a dozen or so adults from the church, plan to make this an annual event.

St. Anne's Guild, at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, gave a \$750 donation to the Food Bank this past week.

The youth of the Episcopal church also hit the streets to collect food and cash, and came up with

600 cans/cartons of food and \$121 cash. That food and money will be distributed through the Ministerial Alliance.

The alliance gives emergency help to families, including food, when the food bank is not open.

The food bank was helped, too, by Altrusa Club of Ruidoso, which donated \$500 to keep the pantry stocked. Several individuals made cash donations to the food bank this week, too.

Messick said he and the other members of the board are grateful for the community's tremendous support through these generous contributions of time, food and money.

Year-round efforts of the Lincoln County Food Bank are boosted during the holiday season by the food baskets gathered and distributed by the Kiwanis Club.

Collections for the Thanksgiving food baskets were helped by Ruidoso Schools students.

Ruidoso High School assistant principal Danny Flores offered high school students a dividend of double-length lunch periods in exchange for donations to the food aren't able to provide those things drive. That program was extended for throughout the school system, and an estimated 1,000 cans/packages of food have been provided.

Food donation baskets have been placed at Furr's, the schools and Santa by delivering Christmas post offices for individuals to make gifts.

donations directly to the Thanksgiving Food Basket program.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will be picking up the donations, sorting them into baskets, purchasing turkeys and delivering the makings of a bountiful feast to people who need some help this holiday season.

The food drive will continue after Thanksgiving, as food baskets will be distributed for Christmas through Santa Cops.

Food can always be donated to the Lincoln County Food Bank, located in the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill. The pantry is open in the afternoons Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Santa Cops, with headquarters in the Pinetree Square, also is collecting toys, clothing and gifts for school students a dividend of double-length lunch periods in exchange for donations to the food aren't able to provide those things drive. That program was extended for throughout the school system, and an estimated 1,000 cans/packages of food have been provided.

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BILL SCHUSTIK, THE AMERICAN TROUBADOUR

Ruidoso Community Concert presents the American Troubadour

From times past the troubadour and village, castle and court, collecting and performing the songs and stories of the people.

The American Troubadour, Bill Schustik, will bring that tradition to Ruidoso next week for a Ruidoso Community Concert performance at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 29, at the First Christian Church.

Guests will experience "Christmas with Bill Schustik" at the second in this year's concert series.

Schustik accompanies himself on guitar and banjo, harmonica, concertina and dulcimer as he travels the highways and by-ways of the United States entertaining audiences.

With his rich baritone voice and unique storytelling ability, he un-

abashedly carries his audiences on an enchanted musical journey through American's history and folklore, spinning facts and trivia as vast and varied as our heritage.

Raised in Lewiston, New York, Schustik launched his unusual career in September 1987 at Nantucket's Straight Wharf Theatre. His credits are extensive, ranging from the Pete Seeger Hudson River Sloop Singers to television shows and off-Broadway plays.

When not performing, this renaissance man relaxes by building delicate ship models or by rendering beautiful pen and ink drawings.

Admission to Ruidoso Community Concerts is by membership only.



Astronauts honored

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9:00 - 10:30	THE ADJUSTMENT JOURNEY
10:30 - 12:00	THE EMOTIONS OF DIVORCE
12:00 - 1:30	LUNCH BREAK
1:30 - 2:30	GOD'S HEALING FOR THE DIVORCED
2:30 - 3:30	CHILDREN and DIVORCE

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1. Announcements

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294. R-62-tfc

ELKS LODGE BINGO — every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., Early Bird 6:30 p.m. Kitchen will be open - come out & play & eat with us! E-R-81-tfc

FOR ANY PERSONAL CRISIS — call the Mental Health Hotline at 1-437-9880 (collect). M-55-tfc

YOU CAN GIVE — the gift of sight by being an eye donor. Contact any Lion or call 257-2776 for details and a donor card. Do it now; there is a tremendous need for eye tissue. L-87-tfc

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KNOW A CRIPPLED — or burned child? Call Shriners for free help. 257-7333 days, 258-5860 evenings or 257-4871, 257-2079. L-S-13-tfc

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP — meets the 2nd Monday of each month. For information call 257-2236 or 1-800-573-AIDS. M-7-H-tfc

LOVING OTHERS SUPPORT — group for friends or relatives of HIV+ meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month. For information call 257-2236 or 1-800-573-AIDS. M-H-7-tfc

3. Personals

WANTED ROOM MATE — free room and board for single unattached female exchange light duties, companionship. Beautiful condo at Race Track. References will be required. Please call Bob at 378-8540. 34-Y-54-3tpR2tp

4. Lost and Found

\$150 REWARD — Owner desperate to find lost dog. Kelly is a white Westy Terrier and is missing from White Mountain subdivision. Please call 258-3030 or 257-7116. 28-M-55-2tp

5. Land for Sale

FOR SALE — 1.15 beautifully wooded acres. Secluded but easily accessible. Wood Lane near old Redman Club, 1 1/2 miles from Race Track. \$6,500 firm. 378-8116. 24-B-55-3tp

6. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER — Upper Canyon, near river. Four bedroom, three bath, large den. Call 505-257-4504. M-B-60-tfc

LARGE — Four bedroom, three bath, large family/kitchen area, two fireplaces, two car garage, thirteen acres, river frontage, 24x60 barn, good well and horse stalls, 1 1/2 miles from race track. \$195,000. Call 378-8003 or realtor of your choice. 34-S-101-tfc

BY OWNER — White Mountain Estates, 1850 sq. ft. three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Nice view, fireplace, and deck. 258-4566 or 915-524-3534. 19-D-47-tfc

BY OWNER — Angus area, Valley Heights, unfurnished three bedroom, two bath, kitchen/living, huge game room with studio or can be four bedrooms. Has large yard and corals, lots of room. Call 336-8023 after 5:30pm. M-K-48-tfc

LARGE HOME — 2700 square feet. 332 Country Club Drive by owner. Easy Access, one level on 1/2 acre across from Cree Golf Course \$135,000 257-6317. 24-A-50-tfc

HOME FOR SALE — Majestic view of golf course and mountain. 3600 sq. ft. with three car heated garage. Less than one year old. Asking \$212,000. 257-7715. 24-R-53-tfc

ALTO GOLF AND CC — house by owner, full membership, three bedroom, two bath, hot tub, fireplace, W.S., approximately 1500 sq. ft. easy access. 201 Lake Shore Drive. 505-336-4988. 27-R-55-2tpR1tp

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8. Real Estate Trades

FOR SALE OR TRADE — my large home in Ruidoso for home in Las Cruces area or looking for business, rental property. Call 257-6317. 17-D-104-tfc

9. Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Two bedroom, two bath furnished condo in Innsbrook Village, #218. Reasonable offers considered. 258-5598. M-G-102-tfc

CREE MEADOWS TOWNHOUSE — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, car port, furnished, one level, TV's, phone, utilities paid, \$1,500 month 806-272-7535. M-C-50-8tp

INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO — buy farm or property in mountains. 2215 Mark, El Paso, TX 79924, 713-465-8923, 915-568-0224. 16-ALTO VILLAGE WITH VIEW — Priced Reduced! Handsome Alto Village townhome with level entry to garage. Four bedroom, three bedroom, full golfing membership. Can walk to club house. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate Peggy Jordan, 257-9057.

BEAUTIFUL FLAT LOT — with trees and full membership. 121 Mira Monte Street, High Mesa. \$19,900. Very nice lot with trees. 138 Deer Valley Drive. \$16,900. Call Mary at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057.

COUNTRY LIVING — close to town. 2,000+ sq. ft. home, barn, pipe pens. 8+ acres, adjoins National Forest. Located near Fox Cave. Call 878-4101 after 6pm.

9. Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL LAND IN — tall pines. Can build two houses, or sell off one lot, several possibilities! Both for \$23,000. Call Susan at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057. M-C-56-1tf

MARVELOUS 4 BEDROOM — 4+ bath with large gameroom. Cathedral white washed ceilings. Three fireplaces. Wet bar. New roof. A wooded view of S.B. Approximately 3900 sq. ft. Now \$205,000. Call Peggy at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 257-9057. M-C-56-1tf

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10. Mobile Homes for Sale

LET ME HELP — had a bankruptcy several years ago? All credit excellent since? Call C.J. 1-800-828-1615. I'll work with you! M-N-56-2tf

POSSIBLE OWNER — FINANCING. 14x80 mobile, flat large lot, new deck, carport, storage barn, behind Bull Ring. 505-257-5708, 505-257-4586. 19-M-55-4tp

C & S MAGNAHOME — But factory direct. Palm Harbor & Fleetwood homes. New 3 bedroom, 1 bath \$208.62/mo. Special includes delivery, set-up, cooler. Save thousands!! \$20,385 10% down \$180/mo. @ 10% APR. DL00612. M-N-56-2tf

C & S MAGNAHOME — 1994 new 16x80 4+2 only \$216.24 mo. Delivery, set-up. Full warranty 10% down 240 mos. 10% APR. Call 1-800-848-1010. DL00612. M-N-56-2tf

C & S MAGNAHOME — \$219.00 mo. Doublewide special factory purchase on 1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Delivery, set-up, 5 year warranty, \$24,899. 10% down 9.50 APR 240 mos. Call 1-800-848-1010. DL00612. M-N-56-2tf

10. Mobile Homes for Sale

5% DOWN WITH — decent credit can get you into a new quality mobile home. Call Jody Baca 1-800-828-1619. 19-N-56-2tf

GOLDEN WEST HOMES — quality & craftsmanship has 2x6 walls thermo pane windows, copper plumbing, full tape & texture through-out. For information call Jim Wayne 1-800-955-2832. M-N-56-2tf

11. Business Opportunities

LARGE MIDDLE SCALE RESTAURANT — for sale \$285,000 or lease. Fifteen year history of successful operation under several operating concepts. Don Victor's Mexican Food 257-6317. 24-A-50-tfc

ADVANCED CHIMNEY — cleaning vacuum system with extras in 1977 Dodge Van. \$5,000. 378-4750. M-M-54-8tc

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12. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM — A-Frame, \$295 plus utilities. One bedroom house \$225 plus utilities. 257-4856. M-M-55-2tp

ONE BEDROOM CABIN — on Main Road in Upper Canyon. Easy access, very nice location. \$250 a month, bills paid. No pets. 257-9236. 24-K-56-3tp

CALL 257-4001 — to find out about placing a classified ad.

12. Houses for Rent

CUTE CONDO — 2 bedroom, two bath, fireplace, 1050 square feet. Washer/Dryer. Must see! \$600. Sierra Blanca Realty, 257-2576. 17-S-44-tfc

ROOM FOR HORSES — Three bedroom, 2 bath modular home. Like new and darling! At the Junction of Hwy 380 and 37. Only minutes to Ruidoso. \$550. A sweet deal! Sierra Blanca Realty 257-2576. M-S-50-tfc

FOR RENT — three bedroom, two bath house. 108 Yellow Pine. For further information call after 6:00pm 257-4861. 17-L-53-tfc

203 MORNINGSIDE — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all city utilities, built-in fireplace, paved EZ access. Available December 19. \$850 plus bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-56-1tf

13. Apartments for Rent

SHAW APARTMENTS — 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Good location. No pets. 258-3111. M-V-49-tfc

NIGHTLY/WEEKLY/MONTHLY — cabin, condos, townhouse, homes and mobile rentals. Call Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Joe Dan 257-9057. 19-C-92-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS — \$250 per month, utilities paid. No pets. 257-9059. M-Y-27-tfc

NICE FURNISHED — one bedroom apartment, bills paid, no pets. \$310. 258-5751. M-FL-52-8tp

BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED — two bedroom, two bath, 1400 sq. ft. with fireplace and all appliances, attached one car garage. \$500 month plus utilities. No pets. 257-9085 evenings. 25-A-54-tfc

AVAILABLE NOW! — One bedroom furnished apartment with fireplace. Bills paid including basic cable, \$325 plus \$150 deposit, six month lease. No pets please. 257-7267. 23-H-56-tfc

COZY APARTMENT — one bedroom furnished, fireplace. \$275 month, water paid. 257-4075 RPI, Inc. M-V-56-tfc

AVAILABLE NOW! — Upper Canyon two bedroom furnished apartment with fireplace, washer/dryer. Bills paid including basic cable, \$425 plus \$150 deposit plus six month lease. No pets please. 257-7267. 27-H-56-tfc

ONE BEDROOM — and efficiency apartments. Some with fireplaces, all appliances. Private, very clean. From \$325. Great location 386-7919 or 257-4777. 20-O-56-2tp

GARY LYNCH REALTY

Box 1714
419 Mechem
Ruidoso, NM 88345
257-4011

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING ON THIS FIXER-UPPER! This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile could make nice rental, 1st and 2nd home featuring wood-burning stove, covered and uncovered decks, metal roof and paved access. \$19,500.

FULLY FURNISHED AND READY TO MOVE IN! Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin in quiet, wooded location with huge, partially covered deck, fireplace and paved access. Possible assumable financing. \$44,500.

ROOMY TOWNHOME ON THE GOLF COURSE! Innsbrook Village 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome with private deck, wall-to-wall carpeting and all city utilities. Use of pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. \$98,000.

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Meticulously Customized
Home near 7th Tee Box on Cree Meadows Country Club.
Clerestory Southern windows plus vaulted solar shades.
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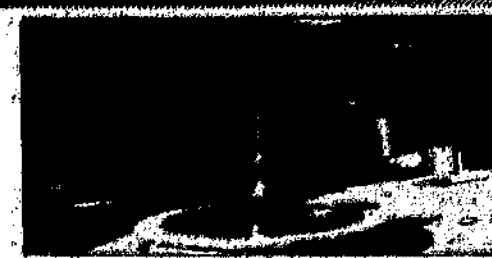
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46. Services

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46. Services

PAINT SPECIALTIES — Interior, exterior, signs, Winter time special on interior jobs. Free estimates. References 378-4660. M-S-50-tfc

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MESSAGE THERAPY — Judith Palmer LC956. Natural Therapeutics Specialists. Take an active role in your healing. Call for appointment 336-7862. 19-P-56-1tp

48. Child Care

WILL BABYSIT MONDAY — through Saturday, 6am-8pm. Prefer full time. Great location in the Downs. All ages. 378-4039. 17-G-53-4tp

51. Firewood

PRIME SEASONED JUNIPER/PINON mix. Solid, split, and dry. 336-7934 or 336-9660. M-S-38-tfc

FIREWOOD SEASONED AND — split. Various types, lengths, and amounts. Prompt delivery, available everyday. Reliable. 257-2422. M-T-42-16tp

SEASONED FIREWOOD — Cedar, Juniper, mixed. 354-9116 or 147 Main Capitán. M-M-50-8tp

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53. Decks and Patios

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Legals

ELECTION RESOLUTION VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS RESOLUTION NO. 93-12

SEA RESUELTO POR EL CUERPO GOBERNANTE DE LA ALDEA RUIDOSO DOWNS.

A. Una elección municipal regular para la elección de oficiales municipales se llevará a cabo el 1 de marzo de 1994. Lugares de votación estarán abiertas al público entre las horas de las 7:00 AM y las 7:00 PM.

B. En la elección municipal regular, individuos serán elegidos para ocupar los siguientes cargos electivos:

1. Una Fiduciario por un término de cuatro años.

2. Una Fiduciario por un término de cuatro años.

C. Precinto 11 son consolidados para la elección municipal regular.

D. Las siguientes localidades son designadas como locales para votar para llevar a cabo la elección municipal regular:

1. Los votantes en el Precinto 11 votaran en Senior Citizen Center, 393 Hwy 70W, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

E. Votantes en el precinto de votantes absentes votaran en las oficina del escribano municipal.

F. Las personas que deseen registrarse para votar en la elección municipal regular, tienen que registrarse con la escribana del condado del Lincoln en el condado de Lincoln el martes, 4 de febrero de 1994 a las 5:00 PM, las fecha en que el Escribano del Condado de Lincoln los registre.

G. Se archivara todas las Declaraciones de Candidatura con la Escribana Municipal el martes, 4 de enero de 1994 entre las horas de las 8:00 AM y las 5:00 PM.

H. Se hara un record de

los votos de los electores municipales calificados en maquinas para votar. Adoptada y aprobada este dia 22nd de Novembre de 1994.

Joe M. Hayhurst, Alcalde
Da fe:
Leann Weihbrecht, Escribana Municipal

#8968 1T (11) 25

HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN MEETINGS ACT NOTICE POLICY

WHEREAS, Section 10-15-1(B) of the New Mexico Open Meetings Act (NMSA 1978, Section 10-15-1 to 10-15-4) states that, except as may be otherwise provided in the Constitution or the Open Meetings Act, all meetings of a quorum of members of any board, council, commission or other policy-making body of any state or local public 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 body, are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times; and

WHEREAS, Any meetings subject of 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 (D) of the Open Meetings Act requires the board of Education of the Hondo Valley Public Schools to determine annually what constitutes reasonable notice of its public meetings; and (Revised 11/17/93)

WHEREAS, The Board met in a regular public session November 17,

1993, pursuant to law and its existing notice policy, to consider this resolution; NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Hondo Valley Public Schools (here after "the Board") that:

A. Regular meetings shall be held on the Second Tuesday of each month at the Hondo Valley School library at 7:00 pm unless otherwise stated.

B. Special Meetings shall be called as needed by the President, Superintendent, or at the request of three members. Time and place of special meetings shall be determined by the President. Notice shall be posted at least three (3) days in advance.

C. Emergency meetings shall be called if necessary. Notice of such meetings shall be telephoned to members at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

D. Executive (closed) meetings shall be used only when there exist justifiable reasons as delineated in State Law. No decisions are to be arrived at in executive session. Voting and decisions are to be made in public session.

E. Notice of regular meetings shall be sent to Board members by the Superintendent at least three days in advance of the meeting.

Notice of meetings and agenda shall be posted in the post offices of the district. The Superintendent's office

shall also provide telephonic notices to those broadcast stations licensed by the Federal Communications Commission and newspapers of general circulation that have make a written request for notice of public meetings.

The foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Education of the Hondo Valley Public

Schools on November 17, 1993, at a public meeting held after reasonable notice to the public pursuant to the Board's existing notice of policy.

#8965 1T (11) 25T

LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS OF LEASE OF A HANGER IN AREA 1A

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, has a bid for a year round LEASE OF HANGER TO INCLUDE AIR CRAFT MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. The Village has a hanger and office area available for lease, up to approximately 6800 square feet for a negotiable rental monthly rate. Must meet FAA qualifications and Airport minimum standards. Interested proposers may secure a copy of the request for proposals from the Purchasing Agent at the Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345, or by phoning (505) 257-2821.

Proposals will be received by the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent, located at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, NM 88345, until 5:00 p.m. M.S.T. time, Friday, December 17, 1993. Proposals received after that time will be rejected and returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and waive all informalities as deemed in the best interest of the Village. By Order of the Governing Body Village of Ruidoso

Terri Ward
Purchasing Agent

#8966 2T (11) 25, (12) 6

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

LaMAY RANCH PARTNERSHIP, et al.,
Plaintiffs,
v.
GENE W. CLARK, individually,
et al.,
Defendants.

No. CV-92-175
Division III

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 8, 1993, at 9:00 a.m., at the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, in Carrizozo, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real properties situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

CLARK TRACT
A tract of land in the South one-half (S 1/2) of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, Lincoln County, New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point on the south boundary of said Section 33, from which point the Southwest corner of said Section 33 bears S 88° 48' 16" W, a distance of 1223.96 feet; Thence N 00° 34' 43" E, a distance of 1246.40 feet; Thence N 88° 46' 35" E, a distance of 957.08 feet; Thence N 00° 49' 22" W, a distance of 20.88 feet; Thence N 86° 37' 04" E, a distance of 92.12 feet; Thence along the arc of a curve to the left whose central angle is 46° 15' 00" and whose radius is 480.03 feet an arc distance of 387.49 feet (Chord = N 63° 29' 33" E - 377.05 feet); Thence N 40° 22' 03" E, a distance of 93.49 feet; Thence N 48° 02' 50" E, a distance of 257.25 feet; Thence N 42° 50' 19" E, a distance of 246.17 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 0.3194 acres more or less.

The above described properties are located west of Highway 37, north of the Bonito Lake turn off, are commonly referred to as the Clark property, within the LaMay Ranch Estates, and can be accessed via Ruth Road. Plaintiff's Judgment directs foreclosure of the Mortgage on the real properties described above to satisfy the outstanding indebtedness thereon as follows:

Principal and interest through 11/2/93 : \$58,412.55

Costs: 2,982.23
Special Master's Fee: 200.00

Attorney Fees: 10,429.64
Total: \$72,024.42

In addition to the foregoing Judgment lien, there will be accruing interest costs, including costs of publication of this Notice.

The Special Master may continue the Special Master's sale scheduled December 8, 1993, without republishing the

Boundary of said Section 33; Thence S 88° 50' 49" W, a distance of 1312.30 feet; Thence S 88° 48' 16" W, a distance of 1403.28 feet to the place of beginning and containing 90.3831 acres, more or less.

Subject to any rights of way or other easements as granted or reserved by instruments of record, or as now existing on said tract of land.

TRACT 2
A tract of land in the South one-half (S 1/2) of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 13 East, NMPM, Lincoln County, New Mexico, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South boundary of Lot 23, LaMAY RANCH ESTATES, from which point the Southeast corner of said Lot 23 bears S 68° 42' 56" E, a distance of 955.32 feet; Thence N 63° 29' 55" W, a distance of 46.44 feet; Thence N 40° 21' 25" W, a distance of 489.75 feet; Thence N 48° 02' 50" E, a distance of 257.25 feet; Thence N 42° 50' 19" E, a distance of 246.17 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 0.3194 acres more or less.

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale, so long as the Special Master, or her representative, appears at the designated time scheduled for the sale, and announces the postponement thereof to another specific date.

Sarah Prothro
Special Master
DUTTON, GRIFFIN, STEVENS & HAKANSON, LTD.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
229 Rio Street
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-2323
#8946, 4T(11) 11, 18, 25, (12) 2

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEONA MAE PHILLIPS, Deceased.

No. PB-93-44(III)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this Estate. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at P.O. Box 550 Roswell, New Mexico 88201, or filed with the District Court of Chaves County, P.O. Box 1776, Roswell, New Mexico 88201. DATED this 17th day of November, 1993.

William Carmon Phillips
SANDERS, BRUIN, COLL & WORLEY, P.A.

By: Mark W. Taylor
Attorneys for Petitioner
P.O. Box 550
Roswell, New Mexico 88201
(505) 622-5440

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ELECTION RESOLUTION VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS RESOLUTION NO. 93-12

Be it resolved by the governing body of the Village of Ruidoso Downs that:

A. A regular municipal election for the election of municipal officers shall be held on March 1, 1994. Polls will open at 7:00 AM and close at 7:00 PM.

B. At the regular municipal election, persons shall be elected to fill the following elective offices:

1. One Trustee for a four year term.

2. One Trustee for a four year term.

C. Precinct 11 is consolidated for the regular municipal election.

D. The following locations are designated as polling places for the conduct of the regular municipal election:

1. Voters in Precinct 11 shall vote at the Senior Citizens Center, 393 Hwy 70W, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

E. Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the office of the Village Clerk.

F. Persons desiring to register to vote at the regular municipal election, must register with the County Clerk of Lincoln County not later than Tuesday, February 1, 1994 at 5:00 PM, the date on which the County Clerk will close registration books.

G. All Declarations of Candidacy shall be filed with the Municipal Clerk on Tuesday, January 4, 1994 between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

H. The casting of votes by qualified municipal electors shall be recorded on voting machines.

Adopted and approved this 22nd day of November, 1993.

Joe M. Hayhurst, Mayor
Attest:
Leann Weihbrecht, Village Clerk/Treasurer

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Legal Notices

BEFORE THE NEW MEXICO PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION BY ZIA NATURAL GAS COMPANY AND JAL GAS COMPANY, INC., FOR THE SEVERAL AUTHORIZATIONS, APPROVALS AND CERTIFICATES REQUIRED IN CONNECTION WITH THE TRANSFER BY JAL GAS COMPANY, INC., AND THE ACQUISITION AND OPERATION BY ZIA NATURAL GAS CO. OF CERTAIN PUBLIC UTILITY PLANT AND PROPERTY IN JAL, NEW MEXICO, ZIA NATURAL GAS COMPANY, A DIVISION OF JAL NATURAL GAS PROCESSING CO. AND JAL GAS COMPANY, INC.,

Applicants.
Case No 2546
NOTICE OF HEARING

The New Mexico Public Utility Commission ("Commission") gives notice of the following: 1. On October 26, 1993, Zia Natural Gas Company, a division of Natural Gas Processing Company ("Zia") and Jal Gas Company, Inc. ("Jal"), filed an Application with the Commission requesting all authorizations, approvals and certificates required under the New Mexico

Public Utility Act and the Commission's rules and regulations to permit Jal to transfer and Zia to acquire and operate Jal's utility property and business, and to permit Zia thereafter to render natural gas utility service in the City of Jal, New Mexico, and surrounding areas. The Application was preceded by a joint petition (the "Joint Petition") filed on October 26, 1993 by which Zia and Jal requested, pending final action on the Application, expedited interim authority, for Zia to manage and operate the utility assets of Jal and render utility service to the City of Jal, New Mexico, and surrounding areas in Zia's name, and in accordance with Zia's rates, tariffs and rules of service as filed with and approved by the Commission ("Zia's Tariff Schedule").

2. Although Zia is not requesting any changes in its existing rates, if the Application and the rates established by Zia's Tariff Schedule will become effective for service provided to all of Jal's customers, Zia contends that its rates are generally lower than Jal's and that almost all of Jal's existing customers will realize rate decreases as a result of the change. For approximately 12 customers serviced under Jal's Rate No. 2, General Service - Mainline Taps, however, there will be a slight increase in the base

service rates; although the monthly customer charge will decrease. Based on historic comparisons between Zia's weighted average cost of gas and Jal's, Zia expects the total charges to these customers to be less under Zia's rates than they would have been under Jal's. Because of the change of ownership, the total amount of the revenue decrease resulting from the conversion to Zia's rates has not been calculated either as a dollar amount or a percentage.

3. The change to Zia's Tariff Schedule will affect all of Jal's existing customers' and customer classifications.

4. Attachment 1 to this Notice is a table which provides a comparison between Jal's rates and Zia's rates at the indicated levels of consumption.

5. The Application and the Joint Petition are docketed as NMPUC Case No. 2546.

6. On or before December 15, 1993, the Hearing Examiner may recommend action by the Commission on the Petition for Interim Approval pending final Commission action on the Application. Persons opposing the relief sought in the Petition for Interim Authority should file a protest with the Commission indicating such opposition and the reason(s) therefore on or before December 10, 1993.

7. The following has been established by the Commission: (a) on or before December 3, 1993, Staff shall file any testimony or affidavits concerning the Petition for Interim Authority; (b) on

or before February 18, 1994, Commission Staff and Interveners shall file any direct testimony concerning the Application; (c) any rebuttal testimony of Staff or any of the parties shall be filed on or before February 25, 1994; and (d) a public hearing will be held beginning at 10:00 a.m. on March 15, 1994 at the offices of the Commission, Marian Hall, 224 East Palace Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the purpose of hearing and receiving testimony, exhibits, arguments and any other appropriate matters to determine whether the relief sought by Applicants in the Application, or other relief if appropriate, should be granted by the Commission.

8. Interested persons should contact the Commission for confirmation of the hearing date, time and place as hearings are, on occasion, rescheduled.

9. Any interested person may examine the Joint Petition and the Application together with any exhibits and related papers at the following locations:

New Mexico Public Utility Commission
224 East Palace Avenue
Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87501
(505) 827-6940

Jal Gas Company, Inc.
101 South Fourteenth Street
Jal, New Mexico, 88252
(505) 395-2080

Zia Natural Gas Company

707 Short Drive
Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, 88346
(505) 378-4277

10. A person may intervene by filing a motion for leave to intervene pursuant to NMPUC Rules 110.56 and 110.57 on or before December 10, 1993.

11. Any interested person may appear at the time and place of hearing and make a written or oral comment at the hearing pursuant to the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure without becoming an intervenor, but such comment will not be considered as evidence in the proceeding.

12. The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure will apply to the proceeding except as

modified by order of the Commission or the Presiding Officer in the proceeding.

13. Any person with a disability requiring special assistance in order to participate in this proceeding should contact the offices of the Commission at least 24 hours prior to the commencement of the hearing.

ISSUED at Santa Fe, New Mexico this 18th day of November, 1993.

NEW MEXICO PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

MICHAEL BARLOW
Hearing Examiner

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ATTACHMENT 1

RATE COMPARISON

Annual Usage mcf	Existing Customer Charge	Existing Commodity Charge	Existing Cost of Gas	Total Cost	Proposed Customer Charge	Proposed Commodity Charge	Proposed Cost of Gas	Total Cost	Increase (Decrease)	Percent
General Service-Distribution System										
0	12.90	0.00	0.00	12.90	8.00	0.00	0.00	8.00	(4.90)	-37.98%
5	12.90	9.95	16.00	38.85	8.00	9.85	11.13	28.98	(9.87)	-25.41%
10	12.90	19.90	32.00	64.80	8.00	19.69	22.26	49.95	(14.85)	-22.92%
20	12.90	39.80	64.00	116.70	8.00	39.38	44.52	91.90	(24.80)	-21.25%
30	12.90	59.70	95.99	168.59	8.00	59.07	66.79	133.86	(34.73)	-20.60%
General Service-Main Line Taps										
0	8.25	0.00	0.00	8.25	8.00	0.00	0.00	8.00	(0.25)	-3.03%
5	8.25	6.25	16.00	30.50	8.00	9.85	11.13	28.98	(1.52)	-4.98%
10	8.25	12.50	32.00	52.75	8.00	19.69	22.26	49.95	(2.80)	-5.31%
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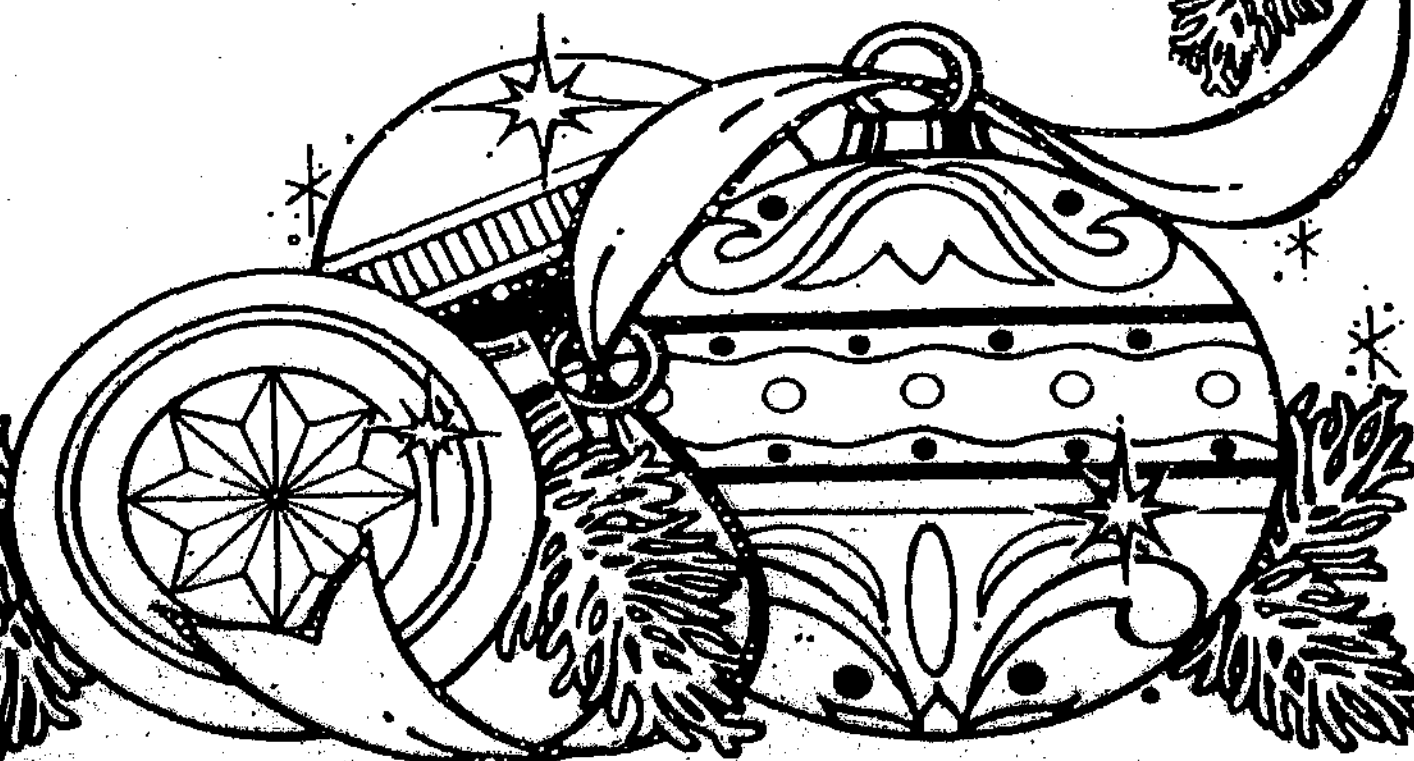
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First Assembly of God

139 El Paso Road, Ruidoso
Raymond Schaeffer, interim pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.
Royal Rangers Ministry-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Spanish Bible Study 7 p.m. Thursday

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 Cearley, 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

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

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420 Mechem Drive
Luis F. Gomez, Pastor
Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion 11 a.m.,
Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m.
Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero
James Huse, 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 Goodloe, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BABA'I FAITH

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CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso
Reverend Richard Catanach
Sacrament of Penance—Saturday 6 p.m. or by appointment.
Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
Knights of Columbus-7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan
Saturday Mass-5 p.m.
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Ladies group-10 a.m. the last Thursday

Santa Rita Catholic Church

Carrizozo
Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Ladies group-3 p.m. alternate first Sunday, and 7 p.m. first Monday

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona
Sunday Mass-6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission

Mescalero
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bent
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Saturday Mass-6 p.m.
Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

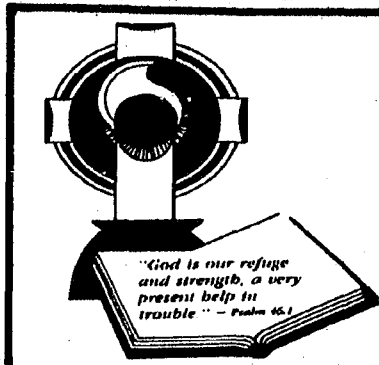
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Bill Kennedy, Pastor
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso
Sunday School—K-12/Adult—9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir—Wednesday—7 p.m.
Youth Group—Sunday—6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gateway Church of Christ

Ruidoso
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister
Sunday Bible study-9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning worship-10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday-Christian services-2-4 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.



Capitan

Highway 48
Les Earwood, Minister
Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Ruidoso Branch
12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48 on east side between mile posts 14 and 15.
336-4359 or 258-9138
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 LDS

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 Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Daughters of King-noon
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.
Choir practice-7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

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

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel

6th & E Street, Carrizozo
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

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FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare 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

Potter's House Christian Center

441 Sudderth Drive
Jasper Abeyta, Pastor
434-4817
Sunday-2 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 258-3277
Sunday public talk-1:30 p.m.
Sunday Watchtower-2:20 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 Testigos de Jehova

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 336-7076
Reunion publica Dom.-10 a.m.
Estudio de la Atalaya 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 Hull Road
258-4191, 257-5296
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
A member of the Missouri Synod

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church

220 Junction Road
Behind Daylight Donuts
Craig Cockrell, Pastor
Early Service-8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church Parish

Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan
648-2893, 648-2846
Tommy C. Jared, Pastor, Capitan/Carrizozo

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Sunday worship 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday choir-6 p.m.

Sunday worship-9:15 a.m.
Adult Sunday School-8:30 a.m. 2nd Sunday School 11 a.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene

At Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center, Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48
Charles Hail, Pastor
336-8032

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle

209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan (2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading toward the business district)
Allan M. Miller-Pastor
257-6864

Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday
Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.
Ladies fellowship-6 p.m. last Thursdays

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Ruidoso, Nob Hill
257-2220
Dr. James Rucker, Pastor
Church school-9:45 a.m.
Sunday School-11 a.m.
Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the third Sunday; women's Bible study and brown bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho

Sunday worship-9 a.m.
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church
Worship-11 a.m.
Nogal Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed

Mescalero
Bob Schut, Pastor
Church school-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.
Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.
Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.
Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

Seventh Day Adventist

Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria
Herman Otchafski, Pastor
624-2684, 378-4396

378-4161

Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.
Church service-11 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL American Missionary Fellowship

Gregg Horst
354-2307

Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday, Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building
Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays

Calvary Chapel

501A Sudderth (Senior Citizens Ctr)
Pastor Ben Slaboda
378-9196, 257-2619

10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study

Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 380 West
Dan Carter, Pastor
354-2458

Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Cornerstone Square Church

Charleston Square, Suite C
613 Sudderth Drive
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

Sunday services 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday-7 p.m.

Peace Chapel

Universal Life Church

Located at Poncho de Paz retreat
Gavilan Canyon Road, 1/2 mile east of junction at Highway 48 north and Gavilan Canyon Road
Jeansie Price, Pastor
336-7075

Morning chapel-6:40 a.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday service-10:15 a.m. every week at Peace Chapel, except the first Sunday of the month when the service is at 10:15 a.m. at Ruidoso Care Center. Vespers-7:15 p.m.-3rd Thursday

Ruidoso Word Ministries

Ruidoso Downs
Al and Marty Lane, Pastors
378-8464

Children's Ministries-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

Trinity Mountain Fellowship

1108 Gavilan Canyon Road
336-4213

Sunday School-9:10 a.m.
Fellowship-10:10 a.m.
Worship-10:30 a.m.-noon

Club Calendar

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Ruidoso Arid Group

Meets at the Stroud Building, Lower Level, rear entrance.
Sundays—8 p.m. open ladies and mens stag meeting.
Mondays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Step Study.
Tuesdays—8 p.m. closed AA and Alanon.
Wednesdays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. closed AA and Beginner's night and Alanon Step Study.
Thursdays—Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Social open and Alanon.
Fridays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Book Study.
Saturdays—8 p.m. AA open.
Birthdays, last Saturday.
Phone number 258-3643

Ruidoso Area Group

Meets in the Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road. AA and Alanon, 7 p.m. Tuesdays.

New AA Group

Meets from 8 to 9 p.m. at Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth Drive in Ruidoso. The format is open-discussion, meaning that concerned non-alcoholics may attend. For more information, or referrals, call 336-8351.

Co-Dependents Anonymous

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

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information call 257-9033.

Narcotics Anonymous

Serenity Mountain Group. Meets at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday night. For more information call Susan at 258-3149, evenings only.

ALL AMERICAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Open game. Novice players welcome. For information, call Ruby Greenhaw 257-7411.

ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail. 7 p.m. first Tuesday for program and at noon third Tuesday for lunch. President Jane Deyo, 257-4088.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday. President Charlotte Jarrett, 257-5522 (after noon).

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.

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Meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information, call 257-5796.

B.P.O.E. No. 2086

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

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Troop 59: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norbury, 258-3417. Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 2 p.m. the third Sunday.

RUIDOSO CHESS CLUB

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CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.

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Meets in members' homes at noon the second Thursday. For information, call 257-7186.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Coe-Curry Chapter 23

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FAMILY CRISIS CENTER

24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 257-7365 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer. Board meets at 6 p.m. the first Thursday at Dr. Arlene Brown's office. Free women's support group at noon Monday's at Dr. Birgit LaMothe's office in Compound 1401 at 1401 Sudderth Drive.

FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF L.C.

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. For information, call Coleta Elliott, 258-4455.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library. 4 p.m. first Monday.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

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HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP

Loving Others Support Group for friends and family of HIV+ meets the third Tuesday. For information, call 257-2236 or (1-800) 573-AIDS

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Father E. Dolan Council

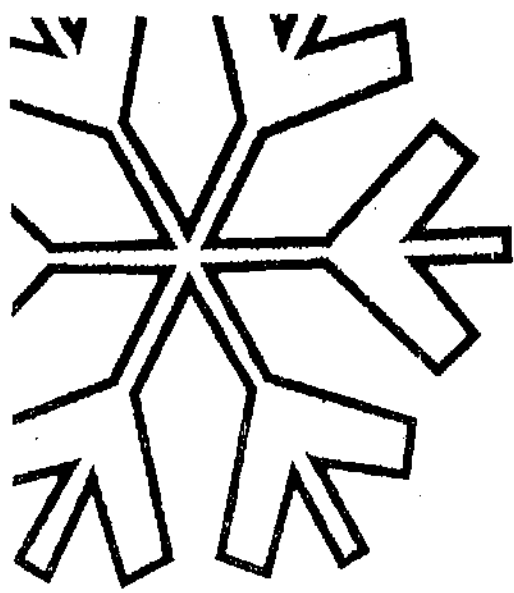
Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Robert E. Nys, grand knight.

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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, 258-5641; secretary-treasurer Bill Stroud, 258-448



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On our cover...

Ruidoso Ski Teammates Holly Kelly (left) and Rebecca Conley (right) share a lift ride up sunny Capitan.

The photo was taken by our award-winning freelance writer and photographer Yvonne Lanelli of Alto.

Lanelli is a member of the Ski Apache National Patrol, North American Ski Journalists Association and National Federation of Press Women.

Lanelli covers the ski scene for **The Ruidoso News** and other publications. Most of the stories in this edition were written by Lanelli, who also took many of the photographs.



Mountain wonderland gets all dressed up for winter

Welcome to our world

Welcome to beautiful Lincoln County, the resort for all seasons.

Winter is a beautiful time in and around Ruidoso, when the icicles turn trees and shrubbery into shimmering crystals that reach for the sky.

And, to make things even better for visitors and locals, winter brings plenty of snow that is kissed by the sun most days. Even the sun can't resist making regular visits to Lincoln County all winter long.

That's why skiing is only the beginning when it comes to winter recreation.

Ski Apache has long been the crown jewel of winter recreation here. The ski resort, owned and operated by the Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe, continues to invest in major improvements that add to the fun and excitement of the fastest growing winter sport in the nation.

Just about an hour away is another winter recreation area — don't forget to take the drive to Cloudcroft where you can ski Snow Canyon and snowmobile at the southernmost ski area in the U.S.

Lincoln County folks like to brag that they can ski one day and play 18 holes of golf the next — and it's true.

Winter blesses Lincoln County with the beauty of snow without the lingering icy chill that turns to slush in those northeastern states.

Shopping? Ruidoso is a shoppers' paradise with boutiques and shops featuring pottery, art, clothing and accessories that you can't find back home.

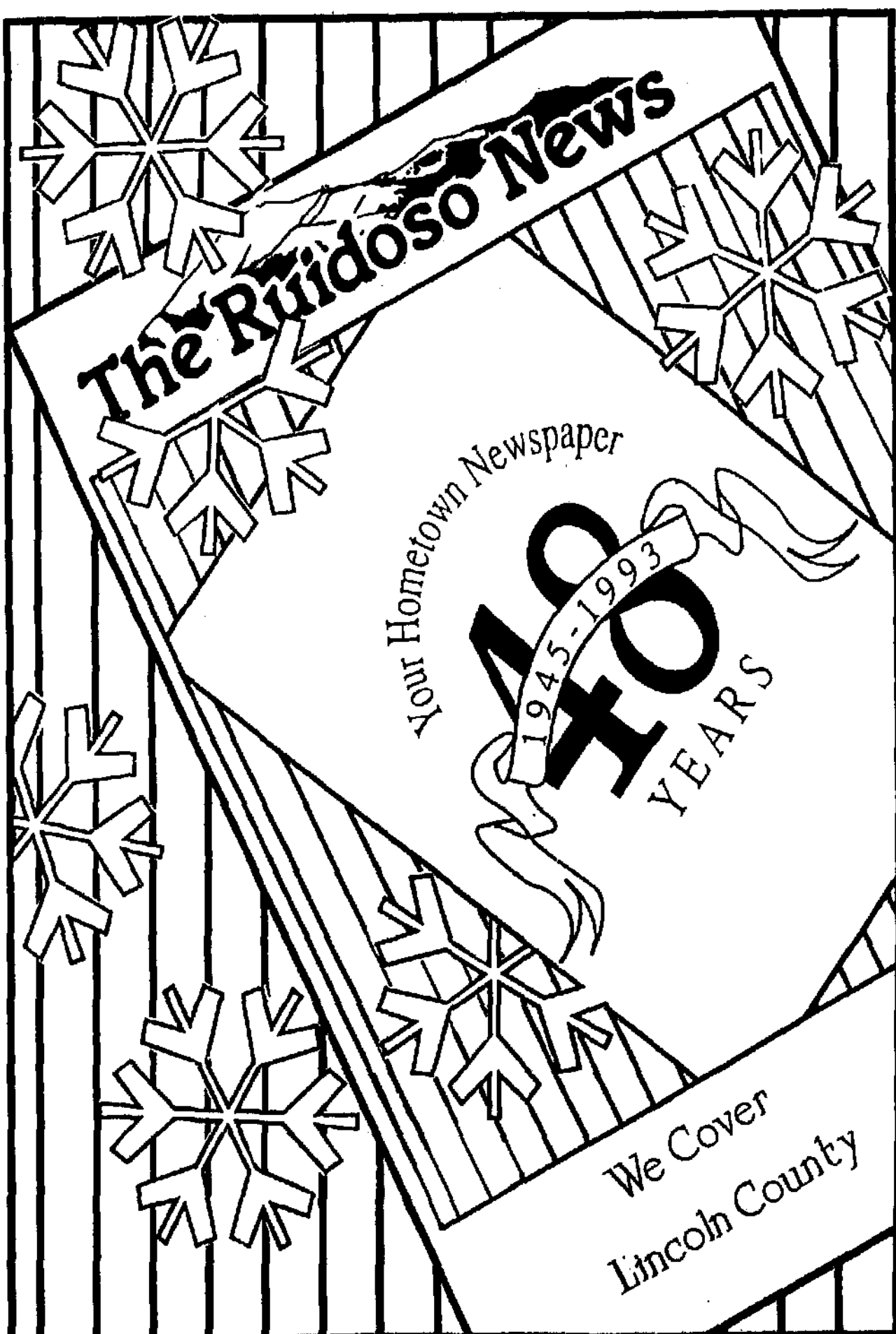
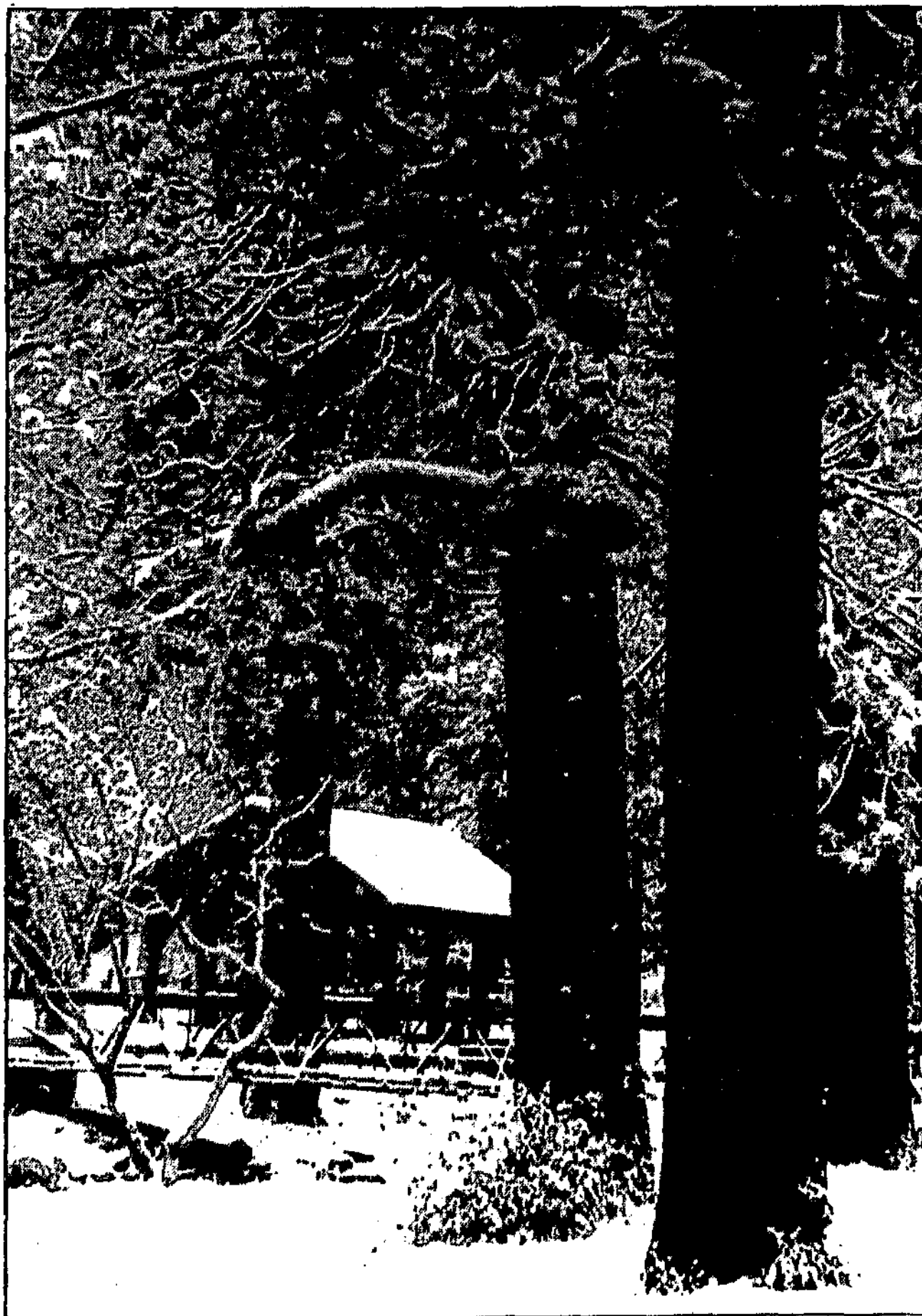
Drive out to the Inn of the Mountain Gods where you can relax in the piano bar or the lounge or spend some time in Casino Apache.

The Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe operates a Bingo hall on the reservation with big money prizes.

Art galleries and museums are located all over the county, from the Smokey Bear Museum in Capitán to the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs — from Mountain Arts Gallery in the village to artist Linda Miller's studio/gallery in San Patricio.

Lounges and restaurants beckon to hungry skiers after a day on the slopes — take your pick from our guide.

So, come on up to Lincoln County this winter, and when you pack your ski gear, don't forget your tennis racket and golf clubs.



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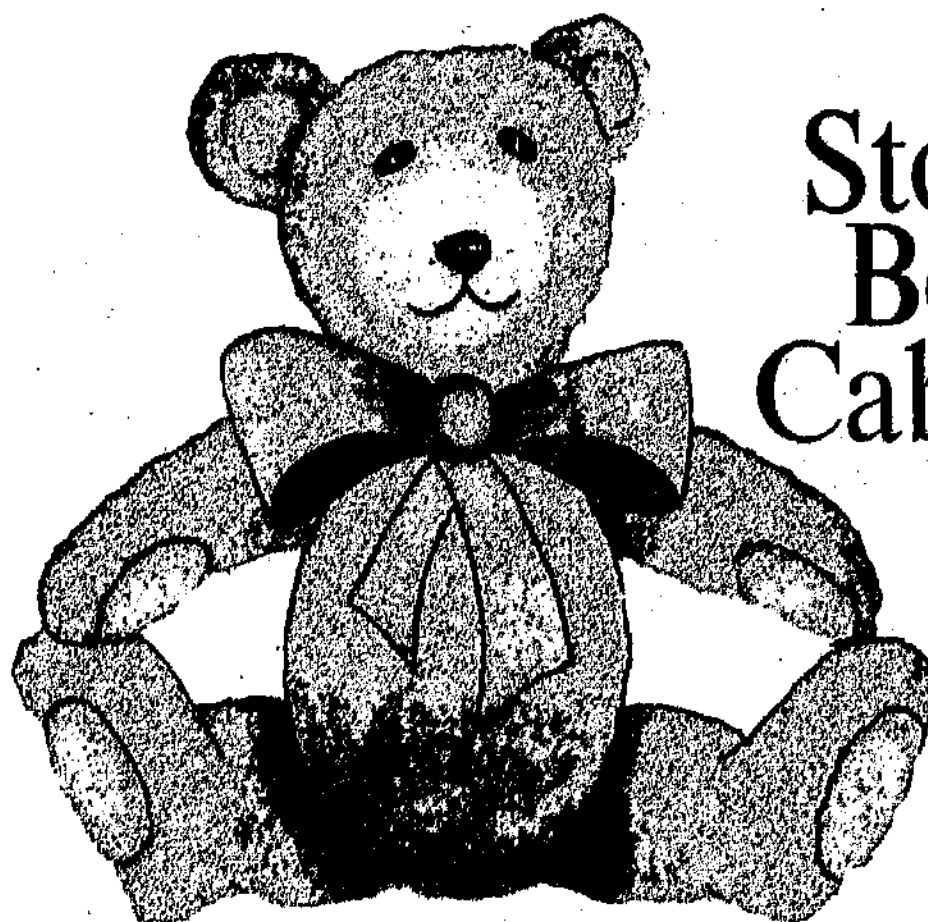
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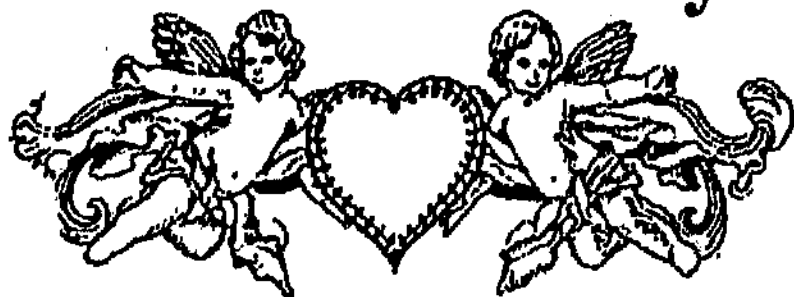
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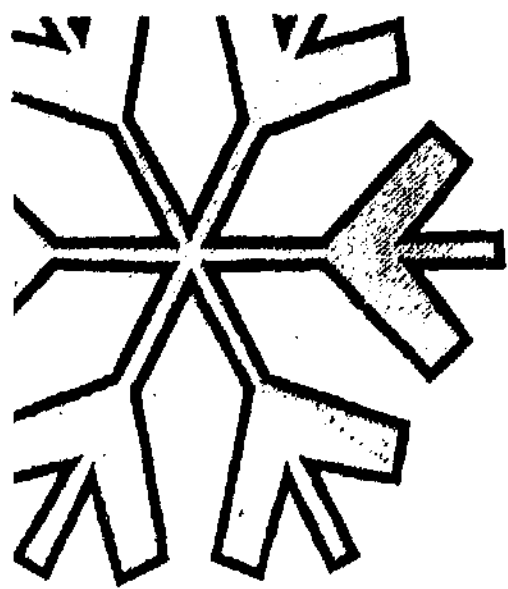
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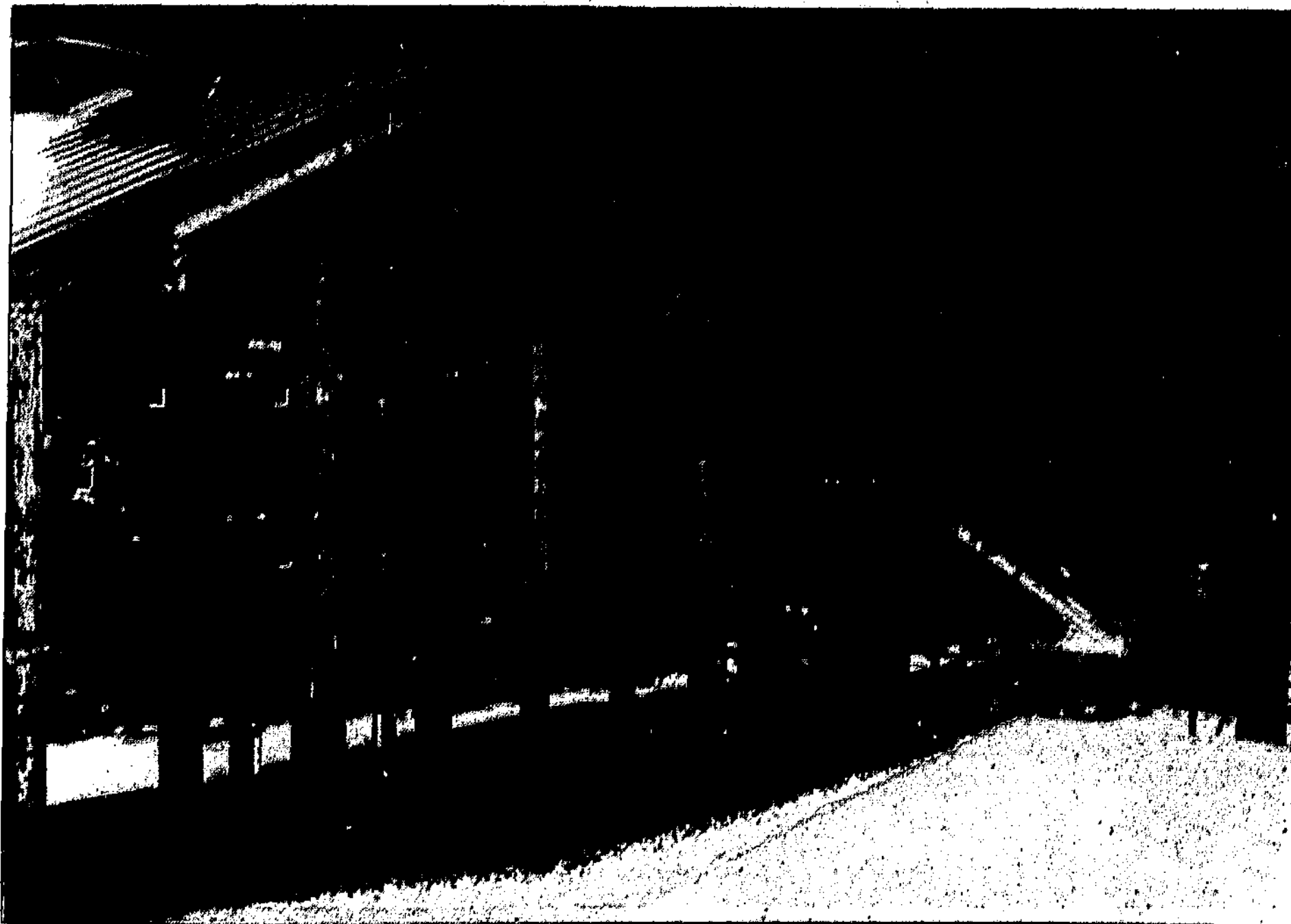
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Elk Day Lodge: a new place to hang out



SKI APACHE'S NEWEST ADDITION THIS YEAR IS ELK DAY LODGE

Ski right up to the latest in ski lodge architecture, convenience and style.

The new Elk Day Lodge at Ski Apache opens the 1993-94 season at the base of Chair 8, Ski Apache's newest lift.

The Lodge becomes the keystone of the eight-trail Elk Ridge Complex of advanced novice-to-expert skiing that has been seven years in the planning.

Designers Roy Parker and Rick Hall remain justifiably proud of their creation, a model of design, function, environmental responsibility and beauty.

That's gorgeous

Skiers will spot the Lodge's signature copper-colored metal roof from either the newly-expanded parking lot or from the slopes of the Elk Ridge complex. The eye-catching roof gleams like a splash of sunshine in the tree-studded canyon at the bottom of the high-speed Elk Quad chair.

Beneath its warmly colored roof lie 12,000 square feet of neatly arranged customer services, all on three floors.

Form follows function

The main, or deck, floor remains the showcase of the Lodge. On skier level, it contains the full-service cafeteria plus seating inside and on the sunshine-flooded, all-steel 5300-square foot deck.

Adjacent to the deck is the Elk ticket booth, open daily. Also in that building find gloves, goggles, sunscreen and other necessities for sale.

Access large, well-lighted restroom facilities from the main floor.

Upstairs, the carpeted loft provides more seating in a secluded atmosphere. All customer areas face the slopes of the Elk Ridge complex, visible through a wall of thermal-paned windows.

Below stairs beats the heart of the Lodge, the modern, well-lighted kitchen, two walk-in refrigerators, giant storage areas and auxiliary heat system.

Here also find a spacious locker area for customers to store their equipment all season long. These lockers are large enough for skis, boots and a gear bag. This area lies level with the newly-expanded parking lot.

Attention to detail

Fine details enhance the Lodge's decor: quiet acoustics, goat rubbing trim and angled balcony railings. Look closely at the heavy "wooden" entry doors, really fiberglass, whose woodgrain facade will not warp or splinter.

Baby, it's cold outside

But not inside, thanks to four fireplaces of native stone. Keeping that heat in are well-insulated six-inch walls and ceilings, wooden framed windows and massive wood construction.

Adding to the Lodge's warmth is its rustic ambience. Brass ceiling fans and chandeliers accent the all-natural wood interior of post and beam construction, shiplap cedar interior siding, and log

rafters.

If this wood interior seems somehow familiar, there's a reason. Most of the lumber that constructed and finished the Lodge came from trees cut from nearby trails.

Recycling to the max

Felled trees went to Ski Apache's on-site sawmill where they were custom-sawed into rafters, beams and roof decking that framed, insulated and finished the massive Lodge. Some rafters span 24 inches in diameter, beams measure 12- by 18-inches and decking is two and a half inches thick.

Very little of the felled tree was wasted. Sawmill slabs and some construction debris became wood chips for the Lodge's restrooms. And therein lies an interesting tale.

Down the tubes?

Skiers flush a toilet and seldom think about where that flush goes. But environmentally-conscious mountain people do.

At the Lodge, all restrooms empty into holding tanks filled with wood chips. With warm ventilated air, chips react with toilet waste, quickly composting.

This is the Clivus Multrim brand of composting toilets. It has been successfully used for many years by Ski Apache at the popular Moonshine Burger Stand restrooms.

"When we were first approached about the system several years ago, we were apprehensive," said Parker, Ski Apache's general manager. His reservations were understandable, for the idea of using wood chips to dispose of human waste seems too simple to be true.

The U.S. Forest Service approved the system however, and it had been used at other ski areas in the United States, so Ski Apache decided to give it a try.

"We were amazed at how well it works," said Parker.

"It really works," verified Hall, Ski Apache's lift and building supervisor.

"The Moonshine restrooms are used a lot, yet the system is so efficient we still haven't had to empty the holding tank."

Parker believes Ski Apache may be the only New Mexico ski area utilizing this composting system.

We'll be famous

The Elk Day Lodge contains so many interesting design elements that three of the area's suppliers wish to feature Ski Apache in their advertising.

Hall said that Nobel-Sysco, their food broker, is interested in the kitchen system, and that Clivus Multrim and Marvin windows may be photographing the Lodge for their brochures.

Before the world finds it, be among the first to discover Elk Day Lodge, destined to become the place at Ski Apache to see and be seen.

To Ski or Not to Ski?

Whether you ski or not, the spectacular Ruidoso countryside has something for the whole family year-round. The mild climate makes this the ultimate mountain getaway.



Nearby Ski Apache, the second largest ski area in New Mexico, offers the best warm weather powder in the world. All levels of trails provide mountains of fun! Ski Apache has one of the finest ski schools in the nation, serving children and the handicapped. And the enclosed gondola is the only one of its kind in the state.

Surrounded by over one million acres of national forest, Ruidoso attracts outdoor enthusiasts. Hike, bike, fish, hunt or just do nothing but revel in the scenic beauty! Or bring that book you've been wanting to read.



Where else can you ski in the morning and play golf at one of five area courses in the afternoon? This cosmopolitan village and the surrounding countryside offers visitors unique shopping experiences, galleries, and museums, as well as great accommodations and superb dining. Our western heritage lives on here in Billy the Kid and Smokey Bear country. And business combines with pleasure at the new Ruidoso Convention/Civic Events Center.



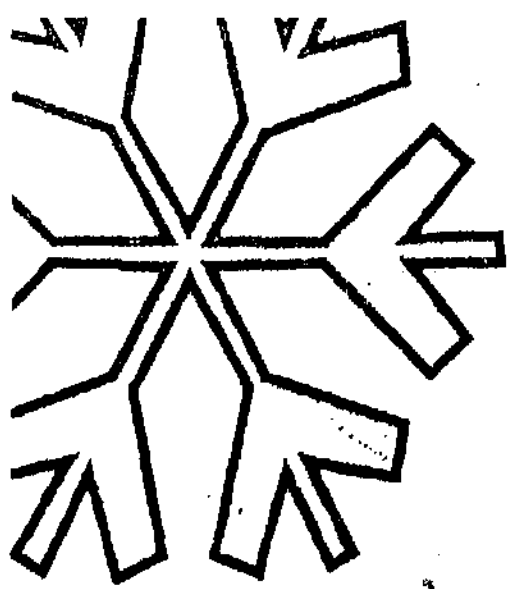
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To dream, perchance to ski: lessons at Ski Apache

To dream, perchance to ski ... no, Shakespeare probably didn't hit the slopes, but if he did, he'd've taken lessons to turn those dreams into reality.

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How?

"I took a lesson," they reply.

Yes, you know beginners take lessons, but did you know that good skiers at all levels take them, too?

Intermediates take lessons to get to the next plateau; advanced skiers, to polish their technique. Even Olympic and professional racers hire coaches to show them how to shave off another thousandth of a second.

If your skiing falls into one of those categories, Ski Apache has a class for you.

They're called Master Classes, and they meet all day starting at 10 a.m. with a break for lunch.

The concept is simple: a group of similarly-skilled skiers work on whatever concept they wish, be it elegant form, gates, bumps, or conditions permitting, powder.

Sound like something you and your friends have been looking for? Call the Ski School desk for details, 336-4356.

Don't forget the beginner!

At Ski Apache, beginners are VIS—Very Important Skiers, says Rick Vincent, Ski School Director.

"It's important to learn on-slope etiquette and develop personal safety as well as safety of others," he adds.

A professional ski instructor teaches all that, plus how to have fun.

Instructors teach beginners how to

ride lifts correctly, as well as how to ski.

Beginner classes stay on terrain appropriate for their level. Result — a non-stressful, fun learning experience that boosts confidence and encourages thoughts of "one more day."

Breaks for the bucks

For best results, take lessons on consecutive days.

"This reinforces what you've learned and provides more opportunity for guided practice," believes Vincent.

Several ski school packages encourage this concept. The two-day beginner package includes both lessons and lifts and is the best deal on the mountain, says Vincent.

The combination saves the skier much more than if components were purchased separately.

Master skiers have a money-saving lesson-only two-day package, too.

Call the Ski School Desk for details.

Ride the pipe, dude

Certified instructors provide both beginning and master classes in snowboarding.

Start the season right, and cheaply, too

Why begin your season by reinforcing bad habits? Instead, sign up for classes the first time you ski.

To encourage early-season good habits, Ski Apache offers low weekday prices all week long from opening day through December 17, 1993.

It's an inexpensive way to begin a season of skiing fun.



SCREAMING LEG CROSS IS A DREAM COME TRUE

Get an attitude: preparing the littlest skiers

Your young skier will enjoy him or herself more if Mom and Dad prepare the child for that first adventure in the snow.

Both mental and physical preparation can be easily done at home starting a few weeks before the trip.

Begin by talking about the trip itself. Include in your discussion books or magazines with pictures of children skiing.

Explain what Ski School is and how your child will fit in. Explain, too, the hours of Ski School so your child won't be anxious about not seeing you all day.

All of us, especially children, feel more comfortable in a new situation

when we know what to expect.

If you live where it seldom snows, talk to your child in a positive way about the expected cold weather.

Finally, a week or two before the trip, emphasize complex carbohydrates in the child's diet. This means more pasta, whole-grain breads, vegetables and fruits.

The day and night before

Let your child sleep well the night before the first ski day.

If your trip began with a grueling multi-hour driving or flying trip, either skip skiing the first day or enroll the child in only a half-day lesson.

The big day arrives!

A nutritious breakfast is vital. Little bodies unused to cold, altitude and physical exertion CANNOT function on just a glass of milk and a granola bar.

But DON'T force the child to overeat. Instead, serve a balanced meal of proteins and complex carbohydrates. Save that granola bar for an on-the-hill snack.

Dress your wee skiers for cold weather. This means water-resistant and insulated pants and jackets. Finish with insulated gloves or mittens — not thin yarn ones — and a hat plus either goggles or sunglasses.

In other words, dress your child in the same high-quality gear you wear yourself.

Eyes have it

One cannot overemphasize the importance of eye and skin protection.

Your child may play outdoors at home without sunglasses or sunscreen, but don't let him or her do that in the mountains. The combination of high altitude and sun reflecting off snow spells sunburn to both unprotected eyes and skin.

A little forethought will save your child's vision and health as well as your peace of mind. You'll both enjoy a happier vacation!

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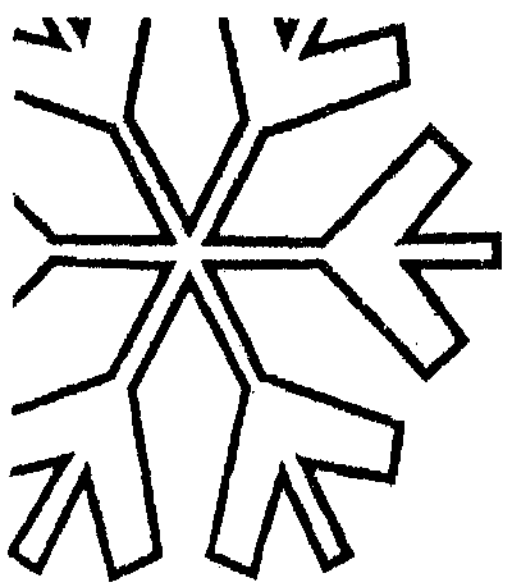
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New this year is an airfare, lodging, lift ticket and rental car package available through Ruidoso's own Afari Travel. Call 1-800-658-6282.

In this package, skiers choose lodging in Ruidoso at accommodations that range from budget motel to luxury condo, as well as select their rental transportation from economy car to van. All air transportation is on Southwest Airlines.

Skiers like hassle-free vacations. Now that vacation to Ski Apache can begin with one toll-free phone call!

Vamos a esquiar!

In response to the growing number of ski visitors from Mexico, Ski Apache provides many services "en español," including a brochure and trail map printed in Spanish, as well as Spanish-speaking ticket agents, ski instructors, rental shop technicians, ski patrollers, and many others.

¡Vamos a esquiar! (Let's go skiing!)



WINTER ART

What else is new at Ski Apache?

Ski Bear and what else is new?

You're invited to Ski Bear, Ski Apache's newest trail in the Elk Ridge complex.

Fifteen hundred feet long and with a 600-foot vertical drop, Bear is clearly an expert-only run.

"It's a pretty run with the natural shape of a bowl. Plus, it starts out narrow and widens as it goes down," says Denny Grover, Ski Apache's mountain manager.

Bear is the fifth expert trail and the last one of eight trails in the Elk Ridge complex which was conceived and begun several years ago.

The Elk Ridge complex lies in a wind-sheltered area which is often below cloud level on overcast days. Its eight trails offer prime skiing to the advanced novice or better skier.

Despite being near the base area, however, "Elk Ridge Complex is not for beginner skiers," advises Roy Parker, Ski Apache General Manager. "There are no 'least difficult' trails here. Five — Buck, Oscar's, Cliff, Elk Liftline and the new Bear — are rated 'most difficult' and three — Elk Ridge, Bull Run and Bambi — are more difficult."

All are served by the high-speed Elk Quad Chair 8 and all but Bambi access the new Elk Day Lodge.

Find Bear on the Elk Liftline between Oscar's and Cliff Trail.

What else is new?

Over the summer, hard-working crews added skier conveniences and re-carved certain trails.

Deep Freeze and Top Notch skiers

will find different terrain at the bottom of Top Notch.

"We've made lower Deep Freeze much wider," says Parker.

Snowmaking in the Elk Ridge complex begins this year on Elk Ridge and Bull Run trails.

"We've eventually have snowmaking over the entire Chair 8 area, right to the top of the lift," visualizes Parker.

The gondola lift line boasts a new blue maze which will help create more efficient lift lines. This maze is similar to the area's chair line mazes.

Finally, the ramp leading to the ground floor of the main lodge building has been replaced part way by heated stairs.

What hasn't changed at Ski Apache? It's fine powder snow and bright sunshine!

Take the plunge: first timer tips

Take the plunge: First-timer tips

You've decided.

After years of listening to your friends' adventures, you'll ski this year. To ensure the vacation measures up to the fantasy, invest in some advance planning.

The body beautiful — and fit

Like any sport, skiing is physically challenging. Condition yourself several weeks before the trip, combining aerobic, light weights and flexibility exercises.

What you eat makes a difference, too.

At least two weeks before, emphasize complex carbohydrates in your diet: vegetables, whole grains, fruit, pasta, etc.

Dress for success

This means, sensibly, not necessarily expensively. Remember that many light- and medium-weight layers will keep you warmer and drier than one heavy layer.

So start on the inside with long underwear, then add a turtleneck, sweater, or sweatshirt and water resistant pants, either wool-blend or stretch insulated pants.

Cover up with a water-resistant, insulated jacket that has snug-fit collar and cuffs.

Do NOT ski in blue jeans and long johns. Why? Cotton wicks moisture inwards. This means that when you fall, you become wet and cold.

Warm socks, insulated gloves and a hat complete your outfit. Add goggles if it's snowing; sunglasses and sunscreen

if sunny.

You don't have to buy clothes for your first time out. Many local ski shops rent clothing as well as ski equipment.

Gearing up

Don't borrow your brother-in-law's boots and skis from his dusty attic. His equipment may come cheap, but it's probably out-of-date, unsafe and may not fit.

Instead, rent top-of-the-line gear from any of Ruidoso's reputable shops or Ski Apache. Their technicians strive for well-fitting boots and skis appropriate for your height and weight.

Added convenience: many shops rent racks to transport your gear. Some offer a complimentary rack when you rent their equipment.

More conveniences: many shops have toll-free numbers, staff who speak Spanish, open at 7 a.m. and remain open late weekends and holidays.

Getting here

Winterize your car with antifreeze good to at least minus-30 degrees. Before driving to the mountains, pour into your gas tank a can of gas line drying agent. This eliminates water in your gasoline which might freeze.

Check all belts, hoses and windshield wipers. Purchase an inexpensive scraper and a can of windshield de-icer. Keep both handy, under the seat or in the trunk.

Tires must have a good tread and be fitted for chains. Practice putting chains on in your driveway before leaving home. The snowy side of a steep mountain road is not the place to put on chains for the first time!

Enjoy the mountains

Our mountain air is brisk and refreshing, but it's also thin, having less oxygen than you may be accustomed to.

So get plenty of rest the night before, drink lots of liquids to prevent dehydration, avoid caffeine and nicotine and save the alcohol for after-ski celebrations.

Don't skip breakfast or lunch, either.

If skiing with your family or in a group, plan to meet at least twice during the day.

"Counting noses" assures that everyone is having a safe and fun time. Children especially need security of knowing when and where to meet their parents.

Start on the right foot

It's tempting to just snap on skis and glide down the mountain, but please don't try. Someone should show you how to descend safely and that someone should be a ski instructor, not a well-meaning friend.

Professional ski instructors know the right words to get you moving in the right way. Ski Apache encourages all first-timers to begin with lessons by offering a first time beginner package that includes a complimentary lift ticket.

Inquire at Ski School windows or at the Ski School Desk before purchasing lift tickets.

CAUTION:

Skilling may be habit forming

The odds are you'll enjoy your first ski experience and want to come back for more.

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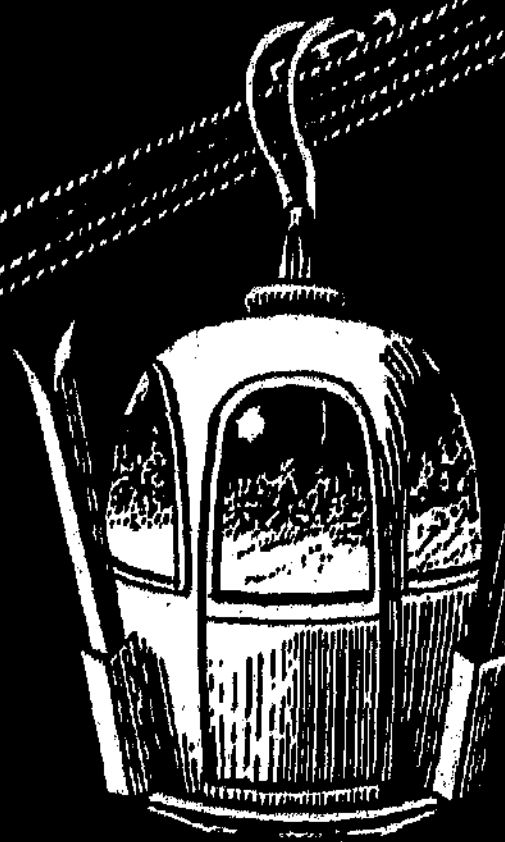
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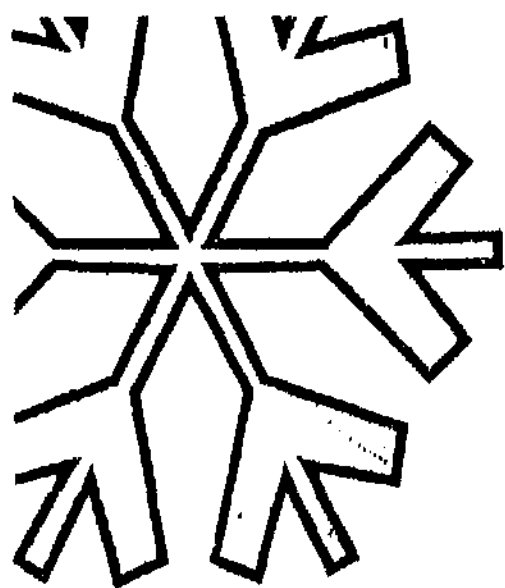
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"We emphasize safety, fun and developing ski skills," says Carla Grover, Ski Apache's Children's Ski School Supervisor.

"We have programs for ages four to twelve, for first-timer through advanced, seven days a week."

Kiddie Korral for little folks

Four- and five-year-olds learn in their own pre-school ski school.

"This is not babysitting or daycare. This is an all-day ski lesson with both indoor and outdoor activities," emphasizes Grover.

Kiddie Korral, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes skiing instruction, lift ticket, lunch and snacks and is closely supervised.

Equipment is not included but can be rented at Ski Apache or downtown if the child doesn't bring his or her own.

Enrollment is limited to 18 to 20 four- and five-year-olds, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Inquire at the Ski School Desk, 336-4356.

I'm a big kid now

For ages six through 12, Ski Apache offers group lessons at the same hours



YOUNG SKIERS GET A GOOD START

as adult lessons. This means a two-hour morning session, a break for lunch so kids can eat with their parents, then an afternoon session that ends before the lifts close so children can show off to

parents what they've learned.

Half-day lessons are also available.

For the child who isn't familiar with a group learning experience, or for one who needs individual attention, consid-

er private lessons, either for one hour, an hour and a half, or all day.

For children five and under, the cost of a private lesson includes a lift ticket.

Ski Apache accepts two and three-year-olds in private lessons.

"At that age, they benefit from individual instruction," says Grover.

Hot Tots, Red Hots, Hot Shots

Another popular kids' program is this nine-week session for four- to twelve-year-olds who live in the area.

Young skiers are ability-grouped as Red Hots, Hot Shots or Hot Tots.

They remain with the same instructor throughout nine weeks, which culminate in the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun day to show off new skills to proud parents.

This popular program begins in December, breaks for Christmas, then resumes in January, February and March.

Cost of the nine-week event includes a season pass for the child.

For details on all children's programs call the Ski School desk at 336-4356. Remember to ask about packages and consecutive-day discounts.

Reminder

This is Ski School, not daycare, so prepare your young skier accordingly. [see related article.]

Ruidoso Ski Team is hot on the slopes

Ruidoso Ski Team

West Texas towns support their football teams; Midwest towns, their basketball teams.

Thus, it follows that mountain towns foster ski teams, and Ruidoso is no exception.

The Ruidoso Ski Team (RST) continues to provide youngsters an opportunity to ski and become skiing adults.

"This is a skiing town. The more people that get involved, the better it is for the town and the sport," believes Hubert Seigmann, RST head coach.

With that philosophy, the team welcomes skiers age eight and older to

three different ability level programs: developmental, intermediate and competitive.

Seigmann stresses that the team is cohesive and open to many.

"Our developmental team as the entry level opens us up to a greater number of kids."

As the young skier progresses in the team, he or she may advance to licensed racer and travel out of town to sanctioned events.

Local youngsters are not the only participants, however. The team welcomes members from as far away as southern New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, even Mexico.

"This international aspect of the

team provides a different perspective for all the kids," says Seigmann, an Austrian native. "In training, you'll hear Spanish and German as well as English."

The team does more than ski, too.

Hiking, in-line skating, slalom races at White Sands National Monument and other dry-land activities fill their off-season.

Like many kids' activities, RST has a fee. But because of on-going fund raising, costs remain affordable to the energetic team members and their parents.

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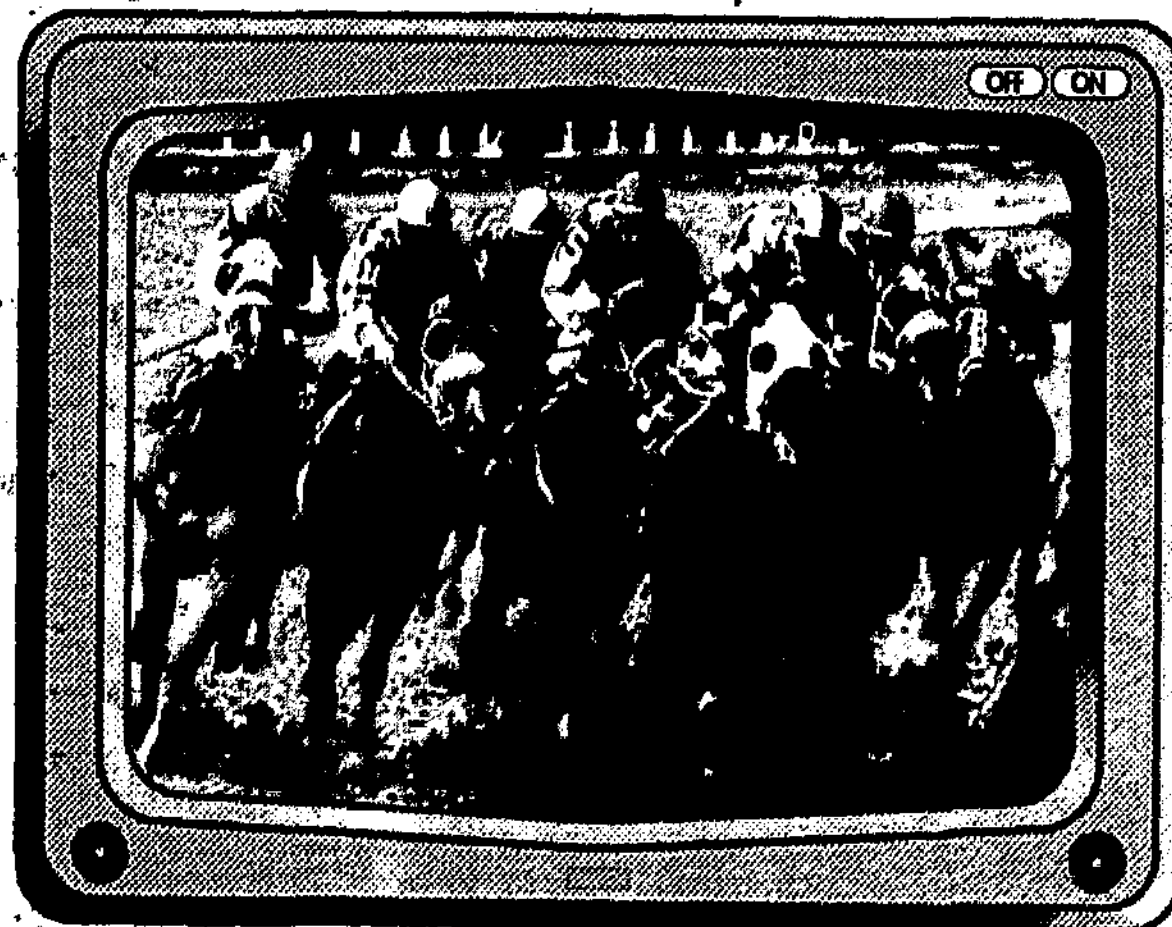
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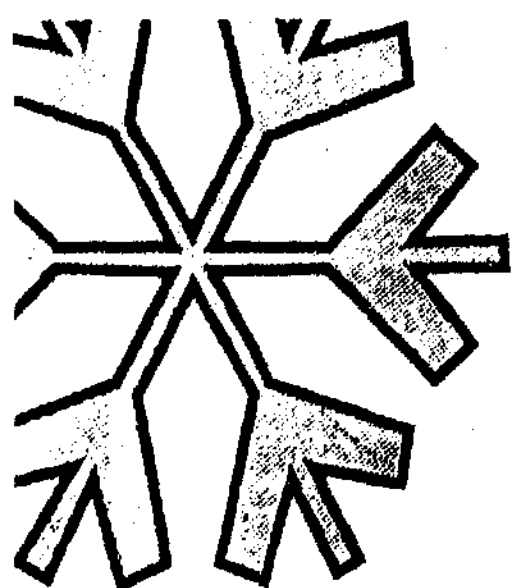
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Choose your chews: lunch munchin' on the mountain

Sure, you'd like to ski all day, but eventually you've got to stop and eat.

Ski Apache lets you choose from a variety of eating places and styles.

The main day lodge remains the most popular lunch spot for skiers and non-skiers.

A full-service cafeteria on the second floor serves hot breakfasts and lunches. Diners can eat inside or relax on the sundeck outside.

Downstairs, brown-baggers supplement their lunch from the snack bar.

New this year: the Elk Day Lodge opens with a full-service cafeteria, inside seating on two floors and a 4,000-square foot sundeck for lunch munching and skier watching.

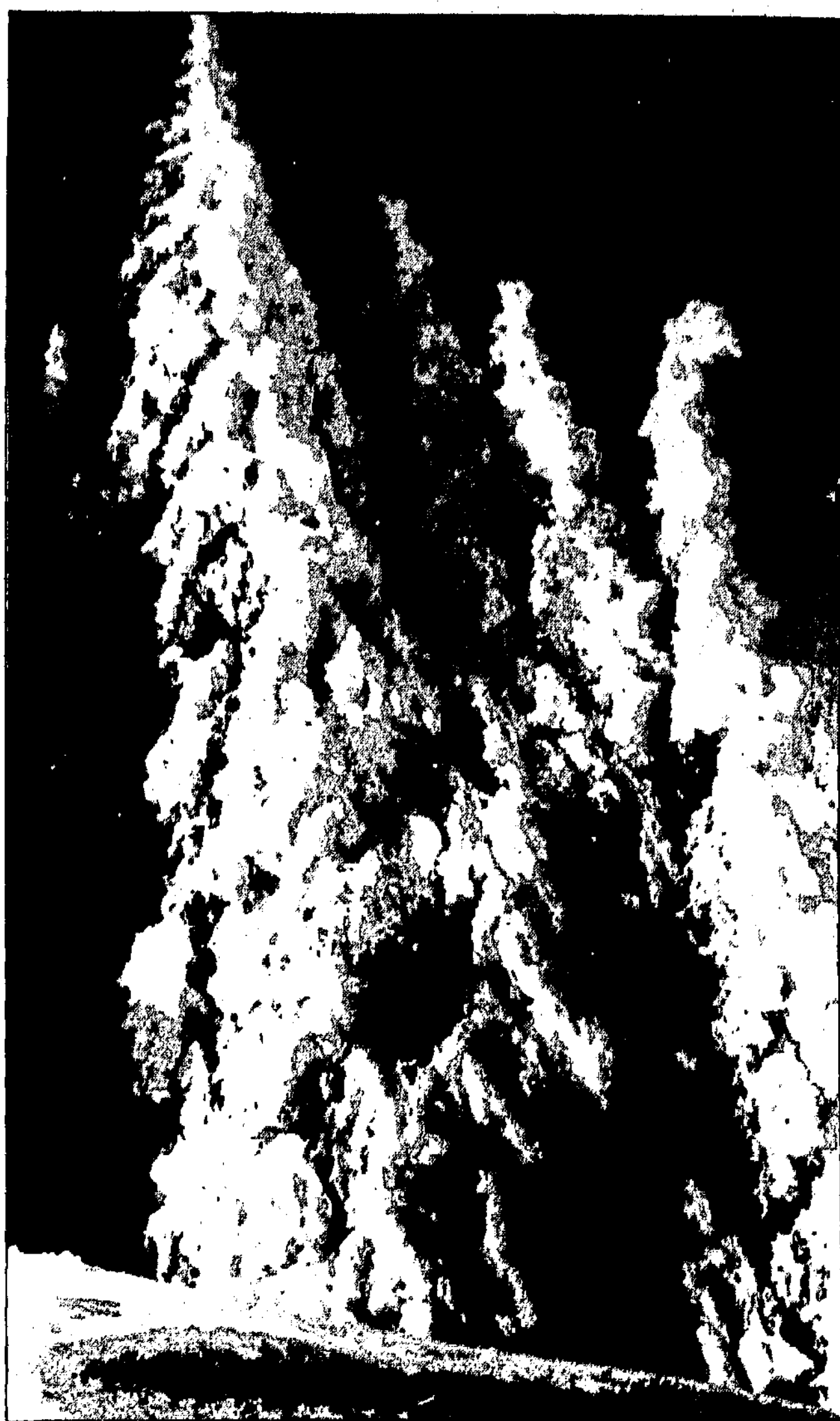
On-the-Mountain Munchies

Two outdoor burger stands tempt skiers with the aroma of grilled beef. Satisfy that craving at the Lincoln Burger Stand at the base of the Lincoln Chair 2 or at the Moonshine Burger Stand just uphill of the base of Chair 1.

Both the Lincoln and Moonshine Burger Stands are accessible to novice skiers via Chair 7.

Diehard skiers often tote their lunch in a backpack and enjoy it at mountain-top snack bars. Find drinks and pick-me-ups at the Gazebo Snack Bar, located at the top floor of the Gazebo; or at the Lookout Snack Bar, at the top of Chair 6.

Reminder: if you're an on-slope snacker, stash your trash in a pocket or pack until you find a garbage can. It's really tacky — and dangerous — to toss a candy wrapper or aluminum can on the snow.



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A gnarly place: snowboard shop at Ski Apache

Riders, boarders, shredders — whatever their current name is — snowboarding is fast becoming the world's fastest growing winter sport. (Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau)

If you're a boarder or want to become one, check out Ski Apache's snowboard services.

Entry-level boarders can take advantage of the same first-time beginner packages of lessons and lifts that skiers do for the same prices.

Some packages include equipment from the Ski Apache Snowboard Shop. There one can even rent snowboard-specific clothing, padded gloves and pants.

"Padded knees and bottoms are critical areas for learners," advises Riker Davis, rental shop manager.

Experienced boarders shop the Ski Apache Snowboard Shop for a full line of retail goods and for repairs.

Find the Snowboard Shop in its own building at the bottom of Chair 2 between the day lodge and the Kiddie Korral.

Call 336-4356 to ask about lesson packages. They're gnarly, dude.

Special events are fun for the family

Special events

Racer or race-watcher, Ski Apache presents a season-long show for you. This year, all race events take place on Smokey Bear-NASTAR.

I Won a Gold!

Ordinary skiers become Olympic-style heroes for a moment when they run the NASTAR course.

NASTAR is an acronym for the National Standard Race, a system in nearly 400 ski areas in the US, Canada, and even Europe in which a skier races against the clock.

If his or her time, adjusted for age and sex, falls within certain limits, that skier may win a gold, silver or bronze medal.

It's fun and it takes place every Wednesday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stop by the Ski School Desk for an entry form.

(Note: NASTAR takes a Christmas break December 23, 1993, until January 5, 1994.)

February Fun

February 12 begins spring racing season with the popular Lubbock Cup.

The Cross Your Heart Cup, the Southwest's only women's race, delights spectators and racers alike during Valentine's week. Outrageously costumed skiers cross the finish line, trying for such dubious titles as Biggest Boobs, Best Costume, Biggest Flirt, and other "honors."

March Madness

Watch for the veteran Media Race and the Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association's Championships in early March, followed by the Hot Chocolate Cup, a fun event for four-to-twelve-year-olds.

Last Flake

Back for a third big year, the Last Flake Costume Contest awards prizes for clever costumes celebrating ski fun.

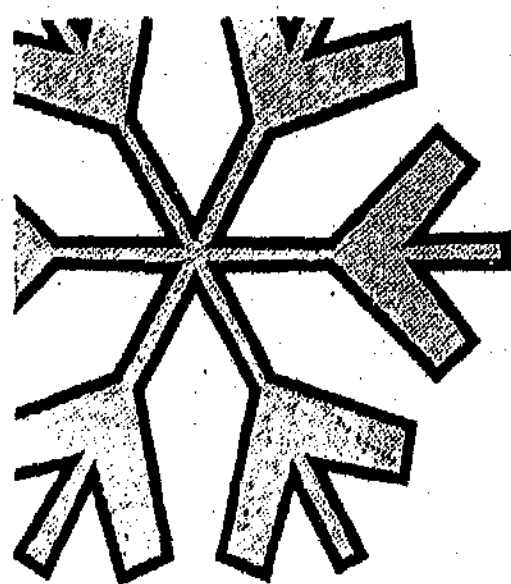
For information on any event, call Ski Apache's marketing department at 505-336-4356.

No Texas Cup

Missing this year will be the annual Texas Cup, traditionally run on Capitan.

"Capitan will not be closed at all this year for racing events," confirmed Roy Parker, Ski Apache's general manager. "All races will be held on Smokey Bear-NASTAR. The Texas Cup took up too much skiing area for the public and in response to customer requests, we changed it."

(The 15th annual Texas Cup runs January 22-23, 1994, at Taos Ski Valley. For information, call producer Steve Moss at 818-994-6375.)



In your right mind: for right skiing

Chances are you'll take a ski lesson this year.

How much you derive from that lesson depends on many factors, many under the control of you, the ski school student.

Rick Vincent, Ski Apache Ski School Director, recently reflected on his nearly 30 years of teaching thousands of skiers.

He shares strategies you can use to help get the most from your lessons.

Get an attitude

"Come with the idea of having fun and learning safely," he begins.

"You're on vacation, so think of ski school as a fun-directional situation."

He smiles. "I wish we could think of another term besides 'ski school'."

Approach your lesson with an open mind.

"Don't come with a preconceived notion of how much you'll accomplish. Instructors can show you the correct way to make the right moves, but an individual's mastery of that skill takes time. Remember, there's a lot of mileage involved."

Many poor intermediate skiers believe one lesson can transform them into perfect parallelers.

Vincent reminds, "Skiers need to master the basics of one level before advancing to the next. In other words, you need to turn a good wedge on many terrains under difficult conditions before you can christie. Then you need to be a good christie skier before you can parallel."

Get physical

Physical preparation is as essential as mental.

"Be in as good a shape as you can to get what you want out of a lesson."

Rigors of physical exertion in cold weather at high altitude place great demands upon one's body.

Be conditioned before you come to the mountains; don't come to the mountains to get conditioned.

And don't forget personal comfort.

Obviously, you can't enjoy the lesson if you're cold, overheated or have forgotten your sunglasses. Dress in layers, anticipating changes in weather.

"Once in a class, don't be afraid to ask a question. Ideally, you should understand the movement and mimic the instructor, but if you don't or can't, ask."

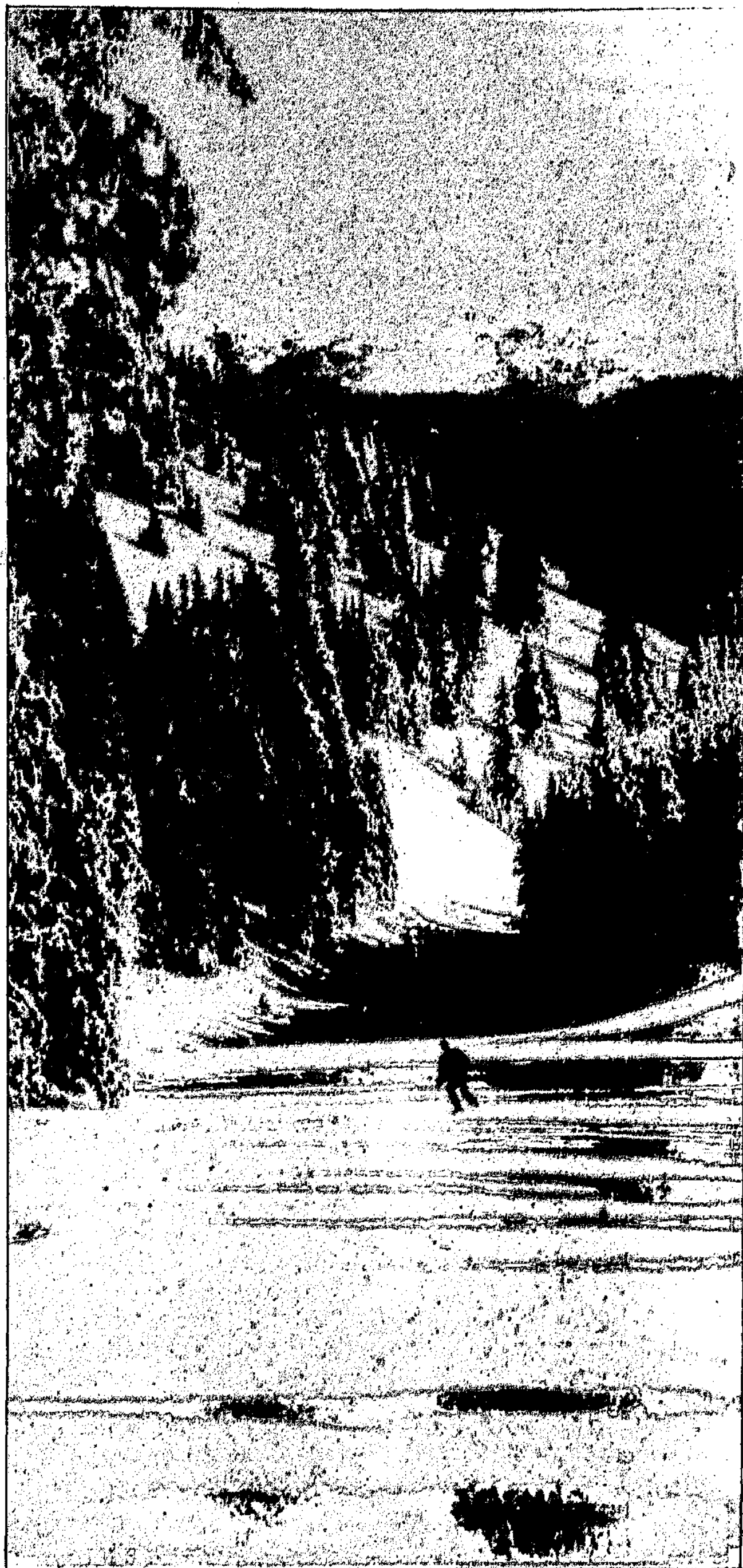
Looking beyond

At the end of class, request an evaluation of your performance.

"Ask what the instructor considers a safe place to practice and reinforce what you've learned in class."

Finally, consider the consecutive-day lessons. Advantages abound: you're with the same instructor who already knows you, your ability, learning patterns and goals; your group has "bonded"; you can reinforce concepts under guided practice; you'll learn more!

Try these tips the next time you take a lesson and see if you get more out of it.



Ski tips: a deal for you

Yes, it's true, a skier can get something for nothing at Ski Apache.

It's called Ski Tips-and it's a free mini-lesson of 10 to 15 minutes for master skiers every Saturday and Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Skiers meet a certified instructor at the top of a more difficult trail and take a run with him or her. The instructor will offer one tip to improve your skiing.

After the tip, you may practice that

concept on your own, or you may opt to continue the lesson with the same instructor all day for nominal charge.

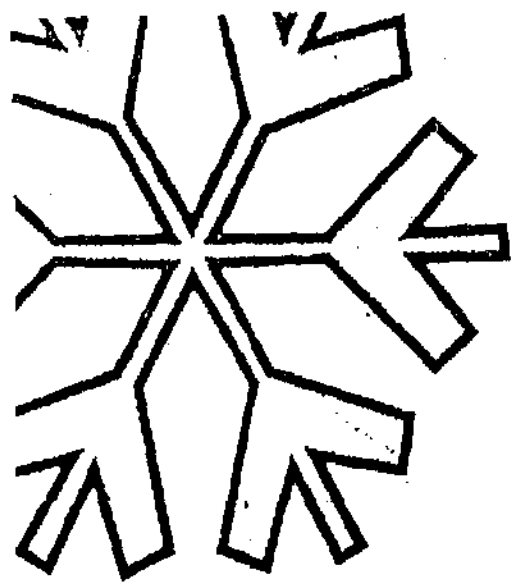
What's the catch?

None.

But Ski Tips is not for beginners and novices. You must be able to ski more difficult slopes.

For Ski Tip locations, call the Ski School Desk or ask any instructor Saturday or Sunday mornings.

THE MORE YOU SKI, THE MORE FUN YOU'LL HAVE



Taking care of business: ski maintenance

Ski Maintenance

Myth #1: Tuning and waxing my skis will make them go so fast I can't control them.

Myth #2: Only racers need to tune and wax their skis.

Not so, says Scott Goeller, head supervisor of Ski Apache Ski School.

"A well-tuned and properly waxed ski is a more easily managed ski that enables the recreational skier to better control his or her speed."

Regular maintenance protects this several-hundred-dollar new-ski investment. A skier has two choices: either take the skis regularly to a reputable ski shop or do the work at home.

Depending on the amount of damage, a shop tune will run between \$15 and \$30-plus. Ask for an estimate.

If you're hardware-handy, you can learn to tune your own equipment. All it takes is time, practice and several tools.

Caveat: regardless of which route you choose, you must get a binding release check using a torque-release mechanism at a reputable ski shop.

This procedure should be done at the beginning of the year and more often during the year if you ski frequently.

Do it yourself?

Although every skier who tunes his or her own skis follows an individualized system, Goeller suggests some general guidelines for the novice tuner.

Tools

You'll need two mill bastard files: an 8-inch and either a 10- or 12-inch; a scraper; an iron that will never be used on clothes again; P-Tex candles; a blowtorch, true bar, pocket stone and a workbench mounted with a ski vise.

A regular vise will work, but it is not easy to work with as is a specialized ski vise. Purchase all the above at a hardware or ski shop.

Base repair

Skis and regular materials work best at room temperature.

Begin by filling superficial gouges and scrapes with P-Tex. Do this by melting P-Tex directly into the scrape.

Goeller cautions, "If your gouge goes all the way through the base, however, let the shop repair it."

After all superficial scrapes and gouges are filled, the bases need to be



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flattened and smoothed. Use the scraper for this.

At this point, you may wish to check the bases for concavity or convexity. Use the true bar and sight down the length of the ski. If concave, handfile using the 10- or 12-inch file. If convex, scrape with the scraper or take to a shop for a stone grind.

Edges

"You want a sharp edge for control, especially in hard snow," Goeller advises.

To test your edges for sharpness, lightly brush your fingernail across the edge.

"If a skiff of nail comes off, the skis are sharp enough."

If your skis fail the fingernail test

and need to be sharpened, turn the ski on its side in the vise. Use the 8-inch file to side file them. Hold the file carefully, keeping a 90-degree angle between the bottom and side of the ski.

After filing, run the pocket stone along the sides of the edge to take out striations and filing nicks. Use the fingernail test again to check your work.

Waxing

The novice tuner may want to start with a universal wax, available from most shops in bar form. To hot wax easily, turn the base side up in the vise, heat the iron, then hold the bar of wax against the upright iron. Allow the wax to drip onto the ski, running the drip line the length of the ski.

Remove the bar of wax, and holding the iron in the usual position, distribute the dripped wax smoothly along the ski. To avoid damage to the ski bottom, Goeller cautions, "Keep the iron moving!"

Let skis cool to room temperature. Scrape off excess wax, leaving only the wax-impregnated base.

"You ski on a wax-soaked base, not on a layer of wax," reveals Goeller. Discard the wax shavings; they contain impurities.

If you haven't done so yet, take your skis and boots to a reputable ski shop for the aforementioned torque-release check.

How often do I tune?

At the beginning of the season and then approximately every seven ski days thereafter, depending upon surface conditions.

Obviously, skiing across rocks or branches will demand more maintenance than skiing bottomless powder.

Beyond the basics

After mastering these basics, you may wish to delve further into more advanced topics such as one degree edge beveling, which enables a faster edge change; structuring, which lessens suction caused by microscopic water film; waxing for specific temperatures and snow conditions; and others.

These procedures require special tools and instruction. The Professional Ski Instructors Association (PSIA) publishes videos and books on these topics which are available from Goeller. Contact him at Ski Apache at 336-4356.

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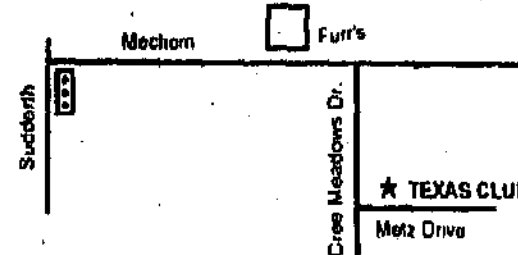
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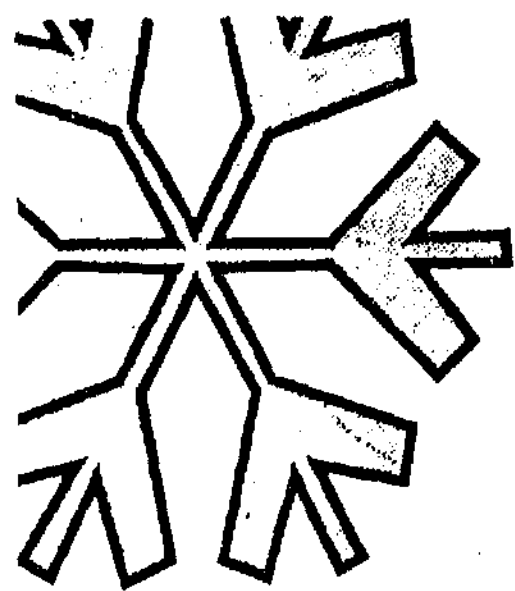
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You better shape up: for more fun on the slopes

Rules of the road: Ski Run Road

It snowed last night!

Great, but were the roads plowed and do I need chains?

Ski Run Road, officially NM 532, as well as NM 48 from Ruidoso to Capitan are the responsibility of the Capitan District of the State Highway Department. They offer these sensible-driving tips.

1. Watch for snow removal equipment anytime during the day.

At 4 a.m. the morning after a snow fall, crews begin working on the roads with a blade and Sno-go snowblower.

After clearing the road, they salt it. During the day, a crew with a salt truck and blade stays 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, maybe in their lane, and should drive carefully.

2. Chains — yes or no? The highway department makes that decision which is posted on signs near the U.S. Forest Service on Mechem Drive, at the intersection of 48 and 532 and below Eagle Creek turnoff on Ski Run Road.

This information is part of the recorded snow report, available 24 hours a day by calling 505-257-9001.

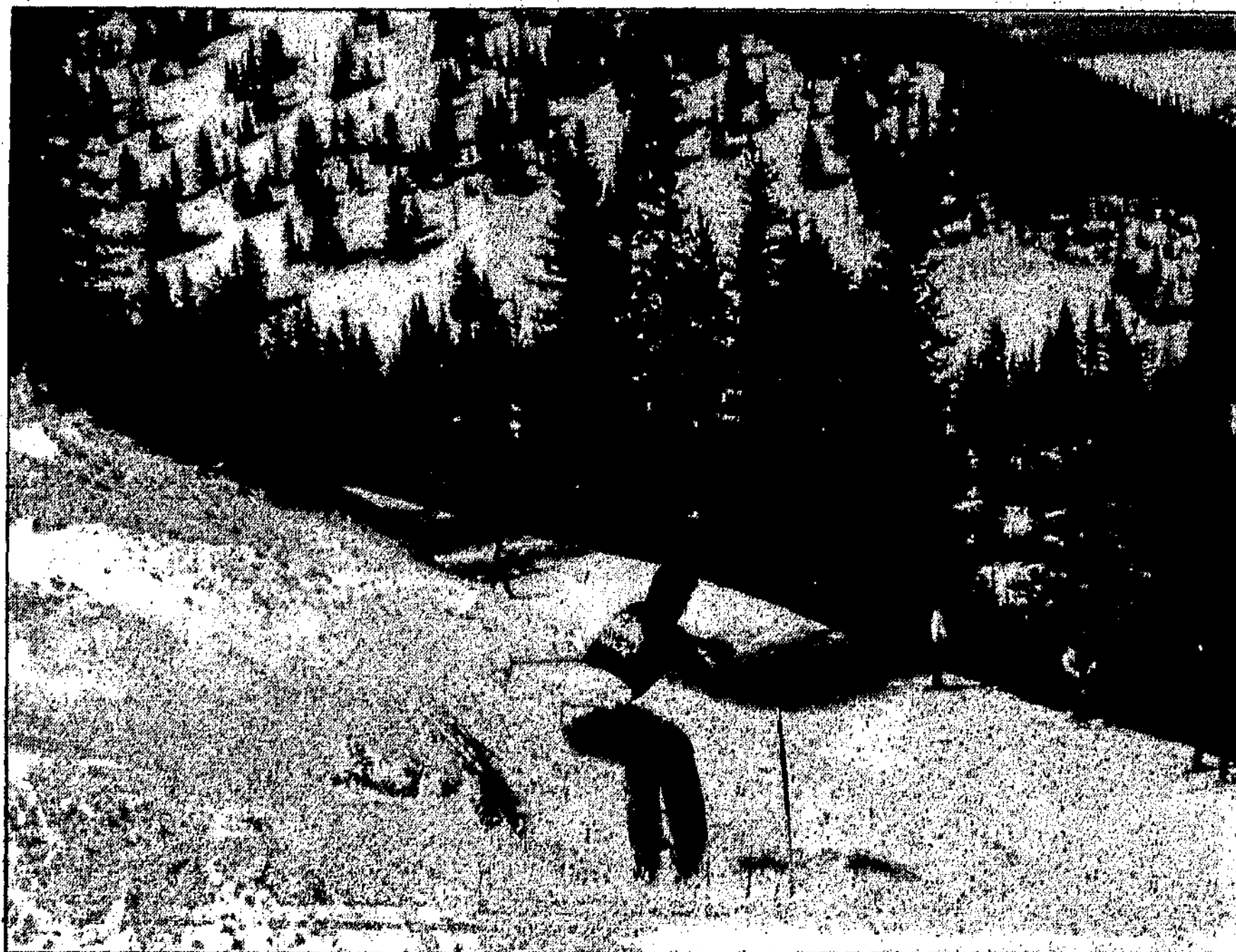
Even if chains are not required on a particular day, the wise skier always carries chains in the vehicle. Mountain weather can bring unexpected snowfall, and a moment of forethought will pay off.

3. No passing! Ski Run Road is double yellow-striped for a reason.

Blind curves cover most of its 12-1/2 miles.

The State Police have been asked to enforce the no-passing law because of several near-misses.

4. Start up early. If you're picking up a skier at the end of the day, be at the ski area and off Ski Run Road no later than 3 p.m. Ski Run Road closes to uphill traffic from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, beginning approximately at milemarker 3. Signs will remind you.



GET IN SHAPE BEFORE MAKING THAT FIRST RUN

"You don't ski to get in shape; you get in shape to ski."

Words of wisdom for out-of-shape skiers who hit the slopes, believing a weekend of skiing will get them into condition.

Not so, say exercise physiologists and physical therapists. They know that intense physical exercise (i.e. skiing) coupled with high altitude and cold weather demand a well-conditioned, well-nourished body before you snap on those skis.

To get yourself into skiing shape, you must do three things:

First, check with your personal physician before beginning this or any exercise program.

Second, consult a professional trainer for current trends in exercise and fitness. This person can be a personal trainer at your local health club, YMCA or YWCA, your aerobics instructor, or a licensed physical therapist.

(Don't make the mistake of using your old high school gym routines or football warm-ups. Things have changed greatly since the days of full knee bends and supine leg lifts. Old information can hurt you!)

Third, begin it now. With your doctor and fitness consultant you'll probably create a program that includes

flexibility, muscle strengthening and aerobics, all suited to your body type, physical condition and preference.

Flexibility

Slow stretching exercises, such as Yoga, remain ideal for warming the body and preparing muscles to work. Combine these with breathing exercises for added benefit.

Muscle strengthening

If indicated for you, try these exercises which can be done at home or in your office. Both increase the strength in the quadriceps, the large thigh muscle so important for skiing.

(Source: "The Physician and Sports Medicine" and Jesse Hofacket, Licensed Physical Therapist with Lincoln County Medical Center.)

1. **KNEE EXTENSIONS:** While sitting, slowly raise and lower each lower leg while straightening the knee. Add ankle weights (no more than five pounds) as the exercise becomes easier.

2. **WALL SQUAT:** With your back straight against a wall, slowly lower your body one-quarter of the way down into a semi-sitting position. Hold this position for a few seconds, then slowly

raise. Add a few seconds each time you are "quarter-sitting" for five minutes. NEVER go below the quarter position. That will stress and possibly damage knee joints.

Aerobic activity

For many people, aerobics means either jogging the morning streets or dancing in a leotard-filled class.

If those activities appeal to you, then do them. But if they turn you off, find an aerobic activity you like and will make time for.

Aerobic activities include brisk walking, hiking, bike riding, stationary bikes or cross-country machines, step or low-impact aerobics, even dancing. Any activity that raises your heart rate and causes you to breathe deeper is aerobic, or oxygen-burning.

Oxygen-burning activities increase your heart muscle strength and lung capacity, important for high altitude exertion.

Just do it

In conclusion, you want to enjoy your ski holiday, so start out right.


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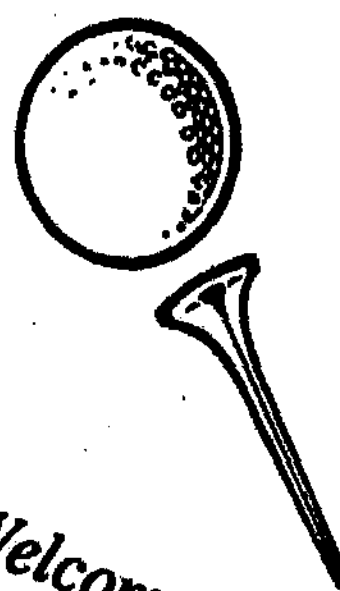
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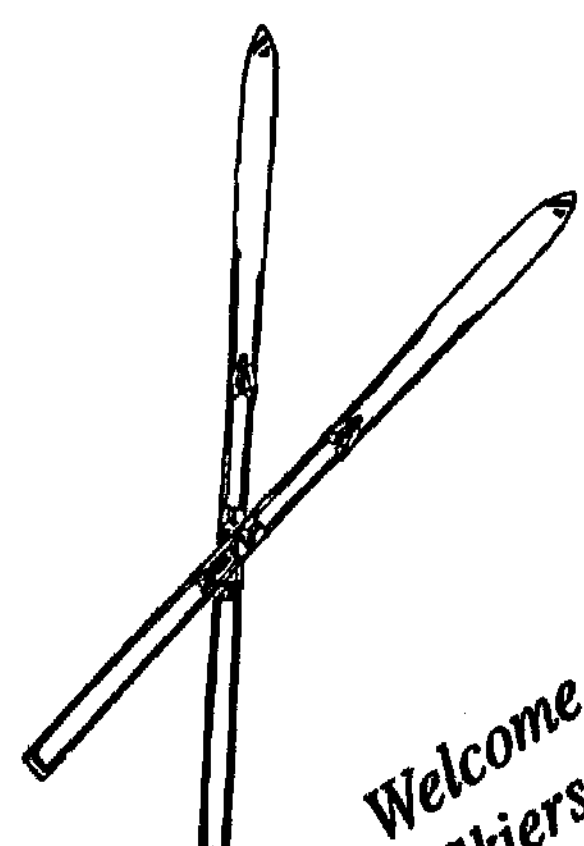
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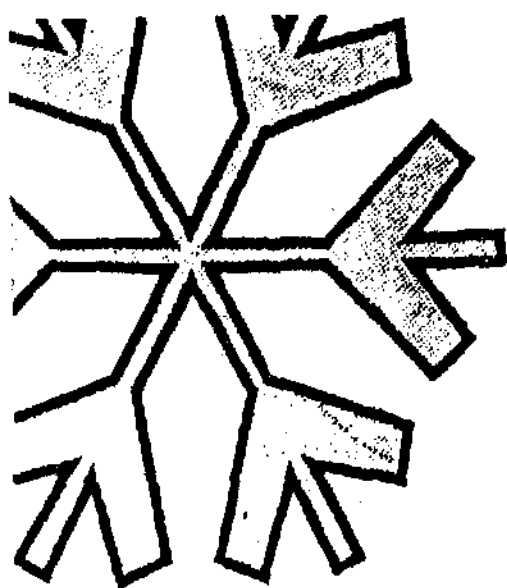
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Easy to buy a lift ticket

Lift ticket windows appear in several locations at the base area: the main window in the clock tower building; the staircase ticket booth in the parking lot; the satellite booth at the base of Chair 5 and the new Elk Day Lodge facility.

Many booths also sell ski school tickets at different windows. Bilingual personnel staff some booths.

Ski Apache accepts cash, travelers' checks, Visa and MasterCard for the purchase of lift tickets.

New this year: a no-discount two-day lift ticket for your convenience. Also, season pass holders may pick up their daily ticket at any open ticket window.

What about lessons?

If interested in Ski School, either drop by the Ski School Desk in the rental shop building or ask the bright blue uniformed host in the parking lot who greets you. Or inquire at the ticket windows labeled "ski school."

Going shopping?

Ski Apache's Sport Shop stocks a full line of ski parkas, pants, sweaters, one-piece suits and accessories. If you forgot your sunscreen, lost your sunglasses, need a postcard or souvenir bandanna, you'll find it at the shop located on the first floor of the main day lodge.

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NASTAR

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First Aid

Is located to the right of the gondola building, facing downhill. Access first aid on the mountain by going to the base of any lift and speaking to an attendant.

Sightseeing rides

Non-skiers on your group? They can enjoy the same spectacular mountain-top views you do by riding the gondola to the Gazebo.

There, they may walk upstairs to the Gazebo Snack Bar whose wide windows display closeups of Sierra Blanca Peak as well as panoramic views of the White Sands, Malpais, and nearby mountain ranges.

Their round trip ticket entitles them to return to the base area at their leisure.

Let's do it!

Ski Apache welcomes skiers and snowboarders seven days a week (including Christmas Day from Thanksgiving Day until on or about Easter Sunday, April 3, 1994). Lifts open at 8:45 a.m.

For up-to-the-minute snow and road conditions, 24 hours a day, call 505-257-9001 for a recorded message that is updated daily.

See YOU on the slopes!



Snowmaking equipment is on the job every night at Ski Apache, where trails are groomed and maintained to make skiing fun and safe. Machine-made snow will form the perfect base for the natural snowfall.

We ski: we just do it differently

"We ski, we just do it differently" could be the motto of Ski Apache Handicapped Skiers Association (SAHSA), a non-profit group begun 18 years ago to provide motion on snow to those who seldom know it.

Most of us ski with two legs, two arms, sight and hearing. As we struggle to remain upright, we can't imagine how someone can ski who is blind, deaf, or lacks limbs. Yet many do.

"We (SAHSA) use guides and adaptive equipment," explains Lisa Maue, executive director of SAHSA. She replaces Diana Person who left Ruidoso to pursue a college degree.

Maue heads a staff of five full- and part-time instructors augmented by nearly 100 volunteers. They teach one to one. This association leads to student progress, teacher satisfaction and mutual respect, believes Maue.

Maue stresses that although SAHSA provides instruction, it is not traditional ski school.

"Our instructors and volunteers are especially trained to work with the disabled and their equipment." And what equipment.

Maue enthusiastically enumerates SAHSA's specialized ski gear: braces that mount on ski tips to keep them from crossing or splaying, useful for

those with strength and motion in the lower body; a walker mounted on skis; and outriggers, short forearm crutches with small skis attached on the bottom, used for balance by those who ski on one ski.

And for those with little or no strength or motion in the lower body, either the mono-ski, bi-ski or sit-ski, all different but essentially similar devices for sitting while skiing.

Who uses this innovative hardware? "The blind, deaf, amputee, developmentally disabled, those with cerebral palsy, muscular sclerosis, brain or spine injuries, the list is endless," answers Maue. "We work with people's abilities, with what they can do, not what they can't."

Last season SAHSA taught 247 disabled students for a total of 653 skier days. A skier day represents one person skiing one day.

Statistics, however, don't reveal the intense joy felt by those discovering the fun of skiing. For although the disabled skier's technique may differ from that of some skiers, the never-stop grins, whoops of laughter and apres-ski camaraderie remain exactly the same.

For information on being either a student or volunteer, contact Maue at SAHSA at 336-4416.

Skiers' Responsibility Code

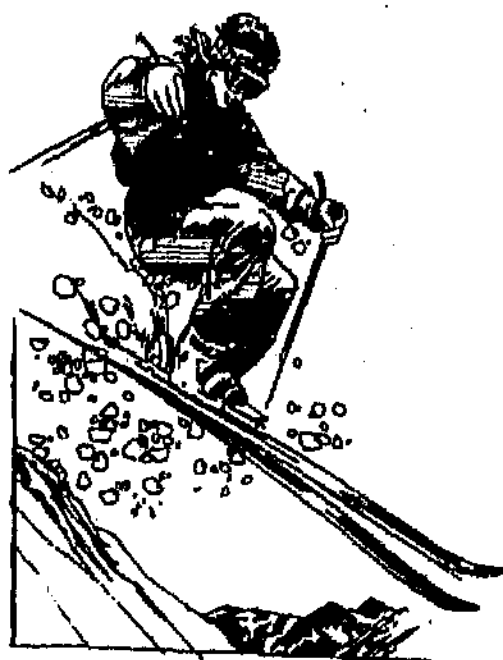
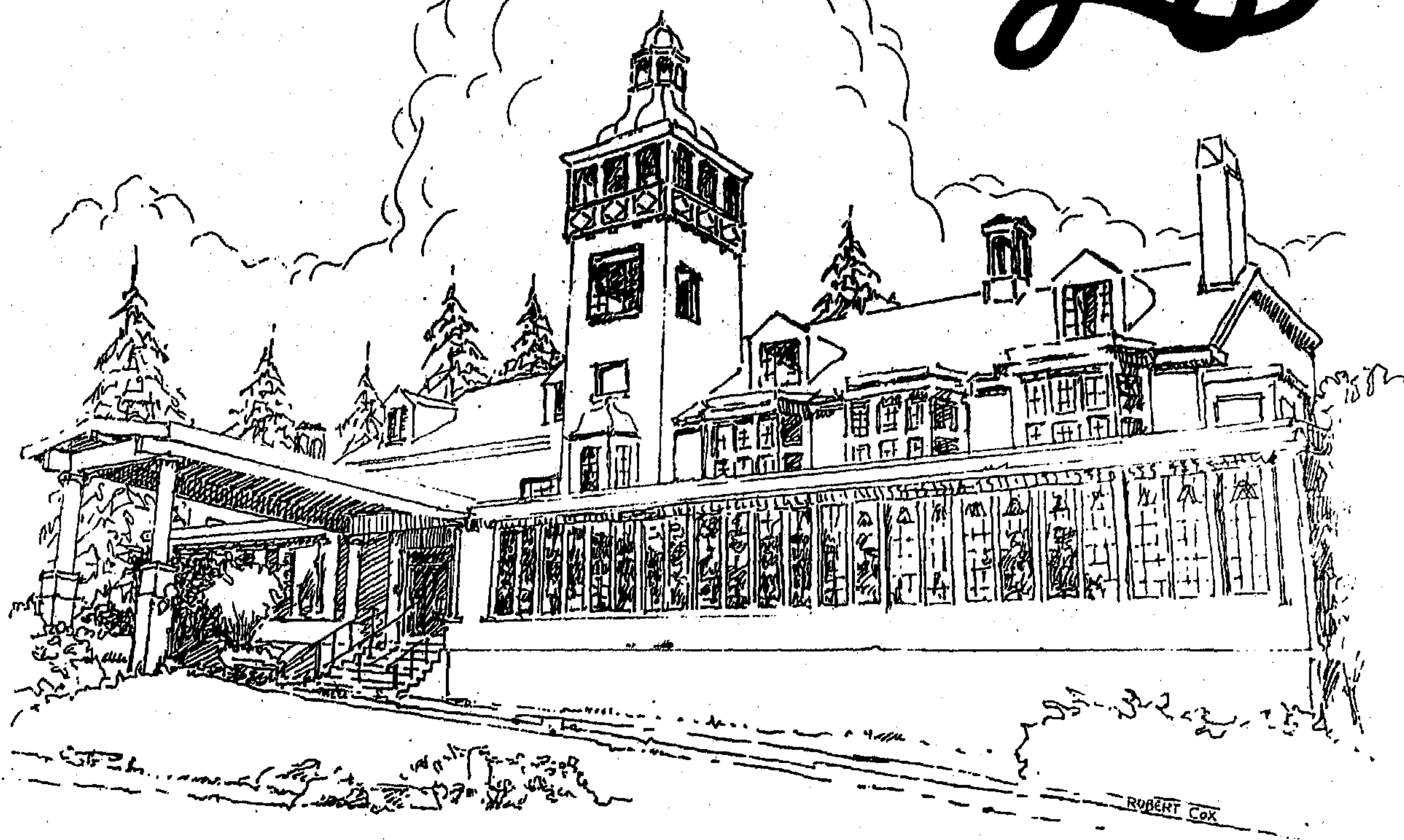
There are elements of risk in skiing that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce.

1. Ski under control and in such a manner you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects.
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3. You must not stop where you ob-

struct a trail or are not visible from above.

4. When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.
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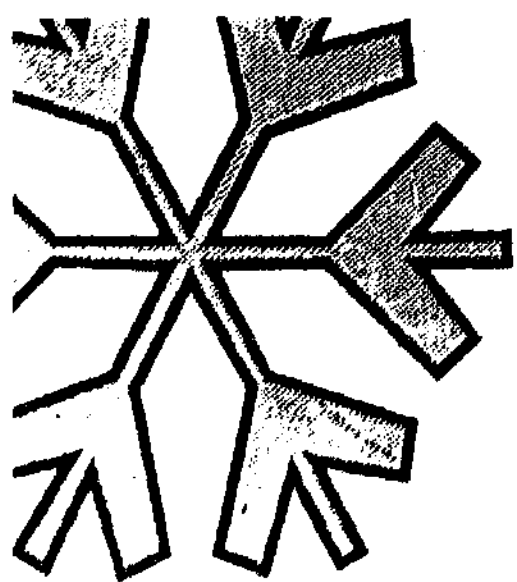
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Just a scenic hour's drive away from Ruidoso is the charming mountain village of Cloudcroft.

Skiing

Cloudcroft, nestled within 215,000 acres of the Lincoln National Forest, is the home of the nation's southernmost ski area — Snow Canyon.

This ski resort, high above the desert of the Tularosa Basin in the beautiful Sacramento Mountains, provides all levels of skiers with an extraordinary ski experience.

Snow Canyon, at an elevation of 8,350-feet at the base and 9,050-feet at the peak, caters to families, and its operators say proudly that the area provides more skiing for the dollar than any other New Mexico ski resort.

The well-groomed trails offer all levels of ski experiences for novice athletes to professionals on natural snow enhanced with the white stuff made by Snow Canyon's great snow-making equipment.

Snow Canyon, with an average annual snowfall of 105 inches, boasts a vertical drop of 700 feet. The area has 21 trails, with 33 percent of them expert; 33 percent, intermediate; and beginner, 34 percent.

Skiers can ride the one double chair or two surface lifts with an uphill capacity of 1,800 per hour.

The area's professional friendly personnel do their best to make skiers' visits to Snow Canyon lots of fun.

Snow Canyon, located two miles east of the village, offers all levels of group and private ski instruction; new, top-quality rental equipment in the completely stocked rental shop and a terrific, on-slope grill called "Moguls."

Lift tickets are \$25 for adults and \$16 for juniors, with half-day tickets on sale for \$16 and \$10. Ski instructions is available for individuals or groups. Season passes are on sale now, allowing skiers to be ready to ski Snow Canyon on opening day, tentatively set for December 11.

Hours at Snow Canyon are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until the tentative closing date of Sunday, March 20. Half-day tickets can be purchased for 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

To check on ski conditions at Snow Canyon, call 505-682-2333; and to make reservations or obtain further information, call 1-800-333-7542.

The Lodge

Cloudcroft retains a rustic charm reminiscent of its railroad days, but the accommodations at The Lodge are first class all the way.

The Lodge in Cloudcroft, where one can almost step back in time, is one of the most popular places to visit.

The original Lodge was built by the railroad in 1899. After that structure burned in 1909, the present larger building was constructed, and, in the course of time, has become a landmark of the state.

Fine accommodations and elegant dining are still offered in the tradition of years past.

The Lodge even boasts its own ghost and has named its turn-of-the-century dining room, Rebecca's after her.

Outdoor Adventures at The Lodge

Want a break from the slopes after a day or two of skiing?

The whole family will enjoy a spectacular adventure snowmobiling at The Lodge in Cloudcroft.

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A team of guides will help visitors make snowmobiling even more exciting with an action-packed tour through miles of groomed back country trails and open bowls.

Rental clothing and safety equipment are available.

To learn more about Snow Canyon and winter recreation in and around Cloudcroft, call The Lodge's Winter Sports Shop at 505) 682-2098 or 682-2566.

The magnificent scenery of The Lodge's golf course becomes a tranquil winter wonderland in winter with groom cross country ski trails.

State-of-the-art rental equipment and skilled ski instructors are available at The Lodge.

Visitors can snowmobile are take to the cross country trails between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the season.

Learn more about cross country skiing at The Lodge's Winter Sports Shop.

Snow Play Areas

Sleepy Grass is one of three winter recreation areas on forest land within a few miles of Cloudcroft.

Other commercial operations also are

open during the winter, offering snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, sleigh rides and downhill skiing, while the town itself owns an ice skating rink.

Two undeveloped winter areas have proven very popular with visitors and, short of coming on the heels of a snowstorm, can be reached without four-wheel drive or chains.

Sleepy Grass on U.S. Highway 82 three miles east of Cloudcroft is packed most weekends with cars parked along the road shoulder and in pull-off sections near the entrance sign. Inner tubes, the majority rented in Cloudcroft, are strapped to the roofs of the vehicles.

Although the gates are closed, that doesn't deter the adventurous who eye the white cover of new snow waiting for them. Access is easy and it doesn't take long before the mountain is swarming with children and adults hauling sleds, disks and tubes up its sides. Except for sections posted as closed, every open area between clusters of trees is transformed into a swift run to the bottom.

Upper Karr Canyon, off Sunspot Highway (State Highway 6563) also is undeveloped, but visitors each winter create runs for tubing and sledding. Cross country skiers and snowshoers criss-cross the terrain. Snowmobilers buzz down pathways strolled by campers during the summer.

Triple M's snow play area is another choice for winter recreation fun in the Cloudcroft area.

Inner tubes are available for rent and tubers of all sizes and shapes can whoosh down the hills using the lift or just using the slope.

Tubing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily during the "season," but the area closes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday after the holidays. After the Christmas holidays, the lift is closed weekdays.

Tube and slope packages are available; tubes are for rent and lift tickets are on sale at Triple M's located 4.7 miles out of Cloudcroft. Take Highway 130 south from Cloudcroft to the intersection of Sunspot Highway; continue on Sunspot and watch for the sign on the left.

Snowmobiles zoom through the Lincoln National Forest, taking riders on guided tours to the Russia Canyon and Benson Ridge.

Hours for snowmobiling are 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. daily until after the holidays, when Triple M's will close on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For more information on snow play at Triple M's, call 1-800-SNO-PLAY.

Photo opportunities

Whether visitors are sledding, skiing, camping or hiking, bring a camera and binoculars as the scenery is spectacular and plenty of wildlife can be spotted including furtive deer searching for exposed vegetation.

In the village

While in town, try the village-owned and chamber of commerce-operated ice skating rink.

It opens in December and stays open until the ice melts. Normal hours are 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends.

If shopping and food are more in line with your definition of fun, visit some of the unique shops that line the village streets. Restaurants range from hamburgers to fine dining at The Lodge.

Families who envision a cozy Christmas holiday in a snow-capped cabin in 1993, better think ahead and secure reservations early.

The village celebrates the holidays in a big way with an annual Christmas lights contest and bonfire, an ice carving competition, performances by the community choir and the unveiling of the community Christmas tree.

Watch for a family skating party on a Saturday night in early February with free ice skating and refreshments at the outdoor pond.

Visit a Museum

For a change of pace, visit the Sacramento Mountains Historical Society museum located on Highway 82 across from the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce.

The museum is open to the public all year from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and closed on Sunday and Monday, as well as on holidays.

Included in the historic display is a display of the Cloud-Climbing Railroad from Cloudcroft's early days.

A small admission is charged.

Where to call:

For more information on Cloudcroft and events in that village, call the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce at (505) 682-2733.

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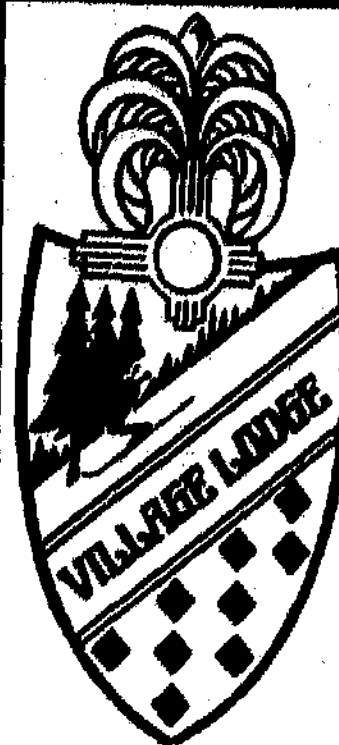
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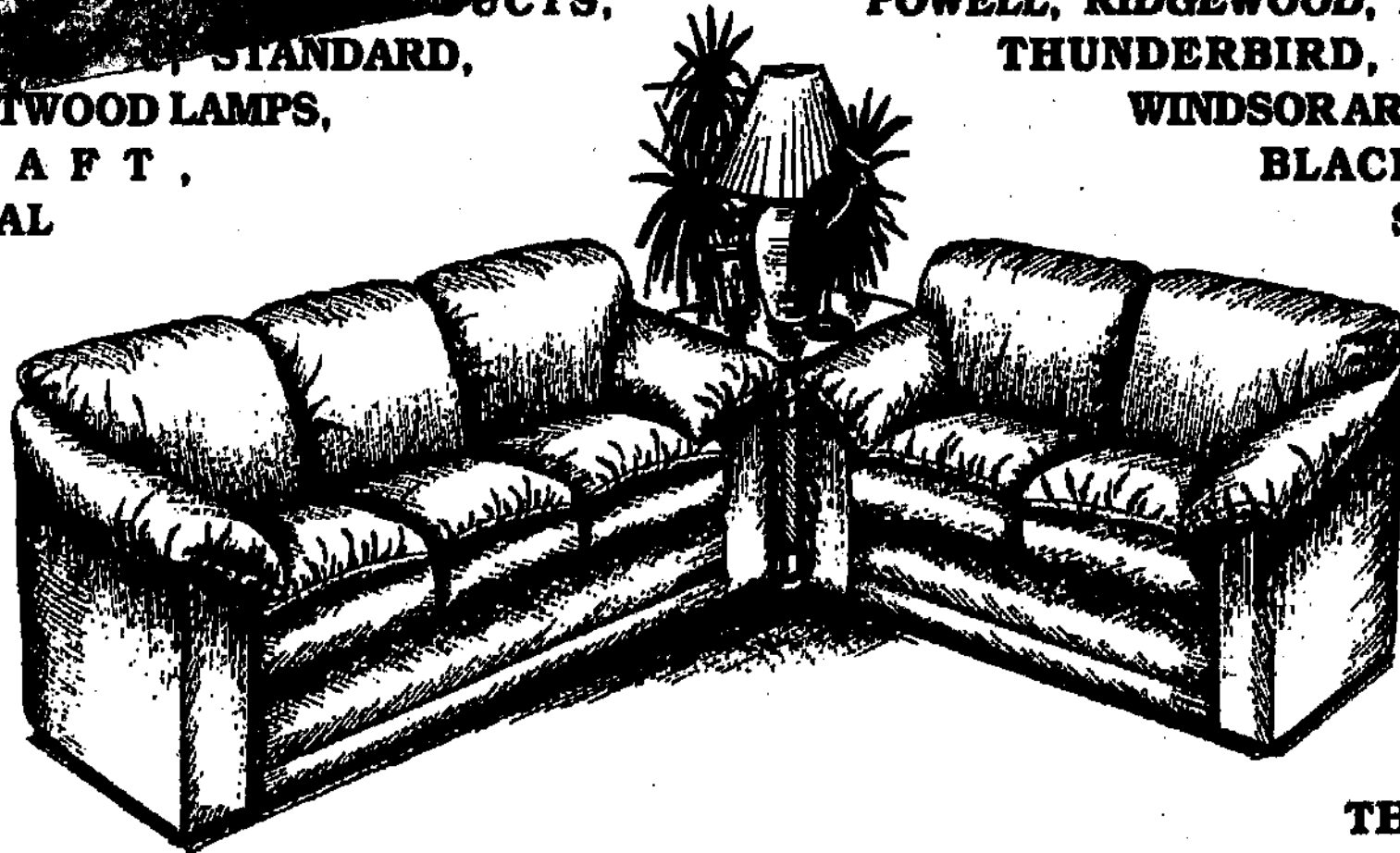
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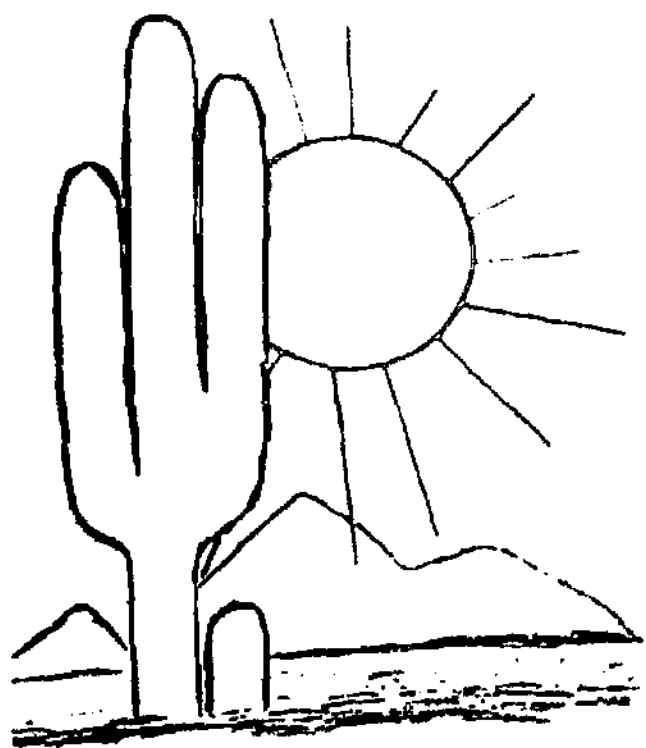
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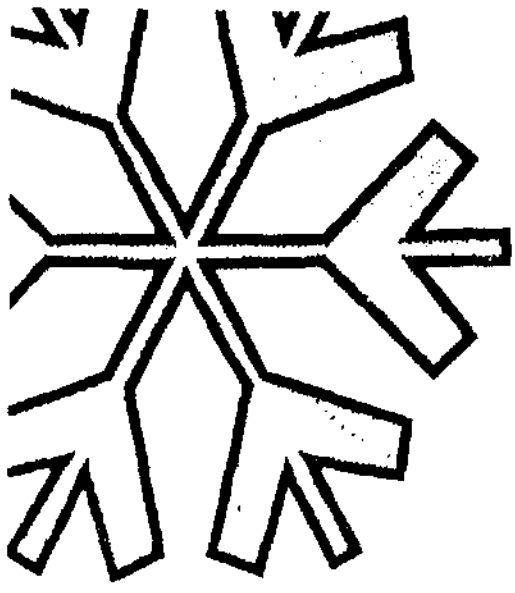
- The All American Festival every August to September features fun events for the whole family.

- The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium every October brings the countries best cowboy poets and musicians to the area.

- Cowboy's Riding Stables is open all year offering horseback rides into the foothills.

The Village of Ruidoso Downs hosts thousands of visitors each year — we hope that you'll soon be one of them!

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Shopping, golfing or just playing around

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How much snow fell last night? What was groomed? Do I need chains?

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You'll hear a recorded message that is changed daily, sometimes more often if conditions warrant.

Not near a phone? Check in at your local ski shop, read **The Ruidoso News**, watch CNN or the Weather Channel or tune your car radio locally to KBUY-AM, KRUI-AM or W105-FM.

In addition, Ski Apache's marketing director, Patricia Morrison, notifies many media and ski shops in several cities in New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and California of Ski Apache's current conditions.

Regardless of where you live, Ski Apache information is only a fingertip away!

If shopping is your cup of tea, then put on your hat and coat and stroll through Midtown Ruidoso.

You'll find everything from T-shirts to handthrown pottery to the latest in fashions at several women's and men's clothing boutiques and stores.

Ruidoso is never boring.

But, don't limit your shopping excursions to Midtown, head down Sudderth and then turn on Mechem - you'll find shops scattered all along those main streets.

If you've rented a condo, don't worry about bringing food — Ruidoso's grocers can take care of your food and beverage needs.

Besides, you'll want to dine out in one of Lincoln County's many fine restaurants.

Kids will have fun in one of a couple of children's recreation areas where they can play golf, ride go-carts or play video games.

Take a walk in the snow at Two Rivers Park behind the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Golfers beware! Playing the mountain fairways of Lincoln County's golf courses is habit forming.

Even after a snow, the sun quickly

melts the white stuff into the area's great golf courses and golfers are back on course.

Ruidoso and the surrounding area boast seven great golf courses. The newest The Links at Sierra Blanca right next door to the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center.

Choose among these fine golf courses: the Inn of the Mountain Gods' award-winning nationally ranked course, Cree Meadows Golf Course and Country Club, Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Carrizozo Golf Course, The Lodge in Cloudcroft (if the course is covered in snow, hop in a snowmobile) and Desert Lakes Municipal Golf Course in neighboring Alamogordo.

Like to dance to country western, rock and roll or somewhere in between? Something more soothing like a piano bar?

Whatever is your pleasure, Ruidoso has it all after hours.

Win, Place and Show on Sudderth features live country music seven nights a week.

The Bull Ring, located on Mechem, features easy rock and roll.

Cochera has added a big screen tele-

vision in the lounge, and presents a live band some evenings playing a variety of sounds.

For those who prefer the oh so soothing sounds of a piano bar, visit the Inn of the Mountain Gods in the Gos Kan Lounge (main lobby).

Or stop by and dance to country in the Ina 'Da' Lounge at the Inn.

Casino Apache is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. and features video poker and video slot machines.

And, don't forget Bingo of Mescalero!

The Texas Club with its hometown crowd lounge is open Monday through Saturday.

If you want to socialize in an intimate setting, try Wayne's Place or the Hideaway Lounge where there is a big screen TV, local folk and always an open invitation to come in and set a while.

In Alto, stop in the "Cheers" type lounge at the InnCredible where you can play pool and visit with friends.

And, down U.S. Highway 70 is Tinnie's restaurant with a quiet lounge where friends meet.

Shopping, skiing, golfing, dancing or sitting by a warm fire — this winter paradise is a resort for all reasons.



EVEN THE BIRDS LOVE LINCOLN COUNTY WINTERS

Help is just a phone call away

While Ruidoso and the surrounding area have maintained the charm of a mountain village, Lincoln County and its villages have kept up with the times offering topnotch healthcare and the security of well-trained police and fire departments.

If you need emergency help while in Lincoln County, just dial 911. That emergency number rings into the Ruidoso Police Department, and the dispatchers will send emergency vehicles.

Since Lincoln County is so spread out, it's important for callers to stay on the line to describe their location to the dispatcher. The 911 system identifies the caller's telephone number at the police station, but it doesn't show a physical location.

Nobody wants to suffer from an illness or an injury anytime, but especially not while on vacation.

But, if you are injured or get sick in Lincoln County, you've picked the right place. Emergency Medical Services in Ruidoso and the volunteer services throughout the county are as good as you'd find anywhere in the state.

Lincoln County Medical Center uses the slogan "small town hospital - big city care," and its professional staff

lives up to those words.

If you need medical attention, but you don't need an ambulance, call the hospital at 257-7381. If you need an ambulance, call 911.

LCMC is located on Sudderth Drive just a block from the traffic "Y" at U.S. Highway 70 and Sudderth.

Firefighters from Ruidoso, the U.S. Forest Service and area volunteer departments are on the alert for fire calls. Just call 911, if you spot a fire.

And, don't forget that it is against a village ordinance to dispose of fireplace ashes in dumpsters. Put them in a metal container because they can stay hot for days.

If you need help or information, call:

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Ruidoso Downs Police 378-4001
Capitan Police 354-2248
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Have a safe and happy vacation!

Warm up at a museum

Visiting the museums of Lincoln County is a refreshing addition to a winter vacation.

Touring Lincoln County museums might include an outdoor stroll, bullet holes in a wall, a bear cub in a tree, sitting in a sun-washed schoolroom, stepping into your great-grandmother's parlor or standing nose-to-nose with a horse.

The Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs houses Anne C. Stradling's collection of horse memorabilia.

This museum, created and developed by R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard's Foundation, contains more than 10,000 items related to the horse.

The wagons, saddles and related items share space with horsewoman Anne C. Stradling's family heirlooms, Indian artifacts and art.

The museum has plenty of free parking and is handicapped accessible.

Shop the Museum Mercantile for horse-related mementos, books, toys, jewelry and more.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and located on Highway 70 east of the Ruidoso Downs racetrack. Admission for adults is \$4; senior citizens, \$3; groups or ages five — 18, \$2.50; museum members and those younger than five are admitted free. For further information, call 378-4142.

The Billy the Kid Room in the **Rakocy Fine Art and History Museum** tells this outlaw's story on 10 painted panels based on research done by author and owner Bill Rakocy. Shop this fine art gallery, too.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and located at 2808 Sudderth adjacent to Pinetree Square. For more information, call 257-6377.

A few minutes' drive north of Ruidoso brings you to more museums. **Smokey Bear Museum**, first



THE MUSEUM OF THE HORSE IN RUIDOSO DOWNS

repository of Smokey memorabilia, features personal accounts by his discoverers, original photos, other memorabilia, officially-licensed Smokey souvenirs, plus a whole lot more.

This museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. It is located at 110 First Street in Capitan — Smokey's birthplace. There is no charge for admission. More information may be obtained by calling 354-4290.

The authentic Old West lives in four museums in Lincoln, a few miles east of Capitan.

The Historical Center presents a multicultural history of Lincoln County through displays and slide presentations. Twice daily town tours by costumed interpreters leave the Historical Center at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Shop the Museum Store for period souvenirs.

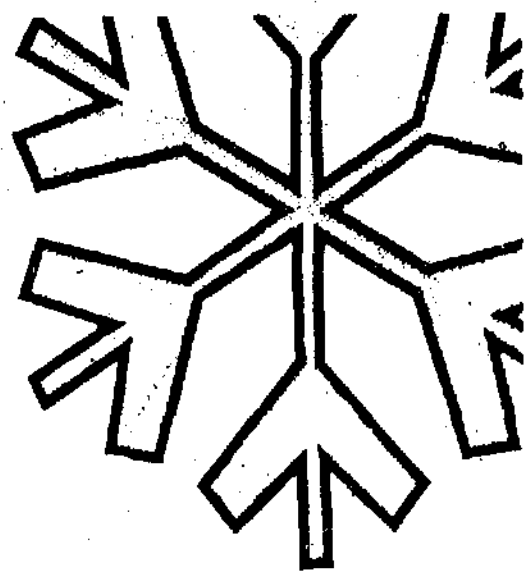
Walk through **Dr. Wood's House**, a

restored home and doctor's office, furnished in the style of 75 years ago.

The Tunstall Store displays merchandise typical of 100 years ago when John Tunstall was a prominent merchant and figure in the Lincoln County Wars.

The Courthouse may be the only museum in the country that counts a bullet hole in the wall as one of its displays. The Courthouse keeps the tangible history of the infamous Lincoln County Wars of the 1880s through court records and the like. Twice daily on weekends a uniformed New Mexico State Monument Ranger narrates that story in which Billy the Kid figured prominently.

The museums are open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Dr. Wood's House which opens from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. They are on Lincoln's only street within walking distance of each other.



Admission for children six years and younger is free, people ages 17 and older are charged \$4.50.

Every Sunday is New Mexico Residents' Day admitting them for half price. Every Wednesday is New Mexico Senior Citizens' Day, with free admission to New Mexicans older than 60. Tickets may be purchased at either the Courthouse or at the Historical Center. The Historical Center's telephone number is 653-4025; the Courthouse, 653-4372.

Our last two museums specialize in the daily life of early century Lincoln County.

The White Oaks School was in operation from 1895 to 1947. Today one can sit in a 1910s classroom or view mementos of life in this former gold rush town.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, other days by appointment. The school is located in White Oaks, north of Carrizozo on US 54. Admission is \$1. For further information, call 648-2228, the curator's home.

Ancho Museum My House of Old Things shows the life of yesterday to children of today via clothes, furniture, toys, jewelry, household items, photos and much more — all housed in an authentic railroad depot.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, May until October. It is located in Ancho, 2 miles off U.S. 54, 24 miles north of Carrizozo. Admission for those 12 and older is \$2; for those younger than 12 it is 50 cents. For more information, call the curator's home at 648-4256.

Racing action continues all winter at Sports Theater

If you are looking for a friendly wager or the current score of your favorite ball team, then the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater is the place to be this winter.

Located a half mile past the Ruidoso Downs main track entrance, the Sports Theater features all the races from Sunland Park's 102-day meet plus three to four races simulcast from either Santa Anita Race Course or Hollywood Park.

In addition the Sports Theater simulcasts select stakes races from around the country such as the Breeders' Cup, major three-year-races called "the road to the Derby" and of course the Kentucky Derby.

The Sports Theater also televises, on

race days, top college and professional sporting events including football, basketball, baseball etc.

Major boxing title fights are also periodically shown on close circuit television and an Associated Press sports board keeps you up-to-date on the latest happenings in the world of sports.

The Sports Theater will generally carry Sunland Park races on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays with a first race post time, through February 13, of 12:30 p.m. After February 18, the first race post time will be 1 p.m.

The doors open approximately one hour prior to post time.

Additionally, there will be two holiday Monday race dates on January 17 (Martin Luther King Day) and February 21 (President's Day).

Both quarter horses and thoroughbreds race at Sunland Park.

Types of wagering offered include regular win, place and show wagering along with daily double, quiniela, exacta, trifecta and twin trifecta. The twin trifecta is generally offered on the third and fourth race every day and has the potential for six-figure payoffs.

The current jockey standings, through November 3, show Ruidoso Downs leading rider Oscar Ceballos in the lead with 18 wins out of 72 mounts for a win percentage of 25 percent. Eric

Perner is battling Vickie Smallwood for second place in the standings with nine wins out of 63 mounts for Perner and nine wins out of 41 mounts for Smallwood.

However, Smallwood's win percentage is higher than Perner's, 22 percent to 14.3 percent.

The trainers race is very tight at this point with Cliff Lambert and Bob Arnett at nine wins apiece. Arnett's win percentage is higher at 25 percent out of 36 starts while Lambert is at 20 percent out of 45 starts.

Another close race is being fought for third place with Jon Arnett, Bob Noel and Simon Buechler at six wins apiece.



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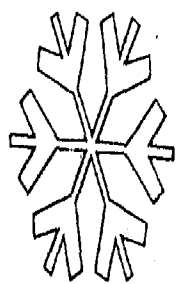
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The approximately 6,000-square-foot main house has four bedrooms, four and one-half baths and five real masonry fireplaces.

An exquisite, true herringbone brick floor covers 3,000 square feet of this marvelous home.

Designs for the carved beams were taken from ancient onion skin tracings of designs from the original missions in New Mexico.

Ceiling heights range from nine feet to 16 feet featuring a spectacular and intricately engineered Boveda ceiling in the dining room. Handcrafted oak cabinetry, doors and trim grace the interior throughout.

Marble showers and tubs along with the Sherle Wagner fixtures highlight the spacious and elegant baths. One bath features Matson bath accessories overlaid in 14K gold. Another has teakwood counter tops — another elegant touch.

The extensive 1,200-square-foot master suite is highlighted by a 24-inch deep arched adobe entrance framed by

an oak arch and arched top door.

A sunroom and courtyard adjacent to the master bath create a fabulous ambience for the master suite.

Stained and etched glass inserted in the soft, rounded adobe structure glimmer throughout the home.

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If you're looking for special touches, the kitchen-breakfast area features a distinctive 125-year-old antique surround on the fireplace, tile counters, a warming counter for bread making, and convenient pull out shelves in the cabinets.

This spectacular adobe took over a year and a half to build and is solidly built on 400 cubic yards of concrete.

It has plumbing and electrical hookups outside for the hot tub, and a 600-amp service to the house. There are two water softeners and three 49-gallon hot water heaters for the home, ensuring a continual flow of hot and soft water.

The Henderson home is constructed of native timber and hard-carved Cor-

bels. The entrance features a front porch of Capitan multi-colored flagstone and a hand-made entry door crafted with wood pegs and highlighted by lead glass.

A special, spacious studio for painting, crafts or your favorite hobby is right off the garage of the main house.

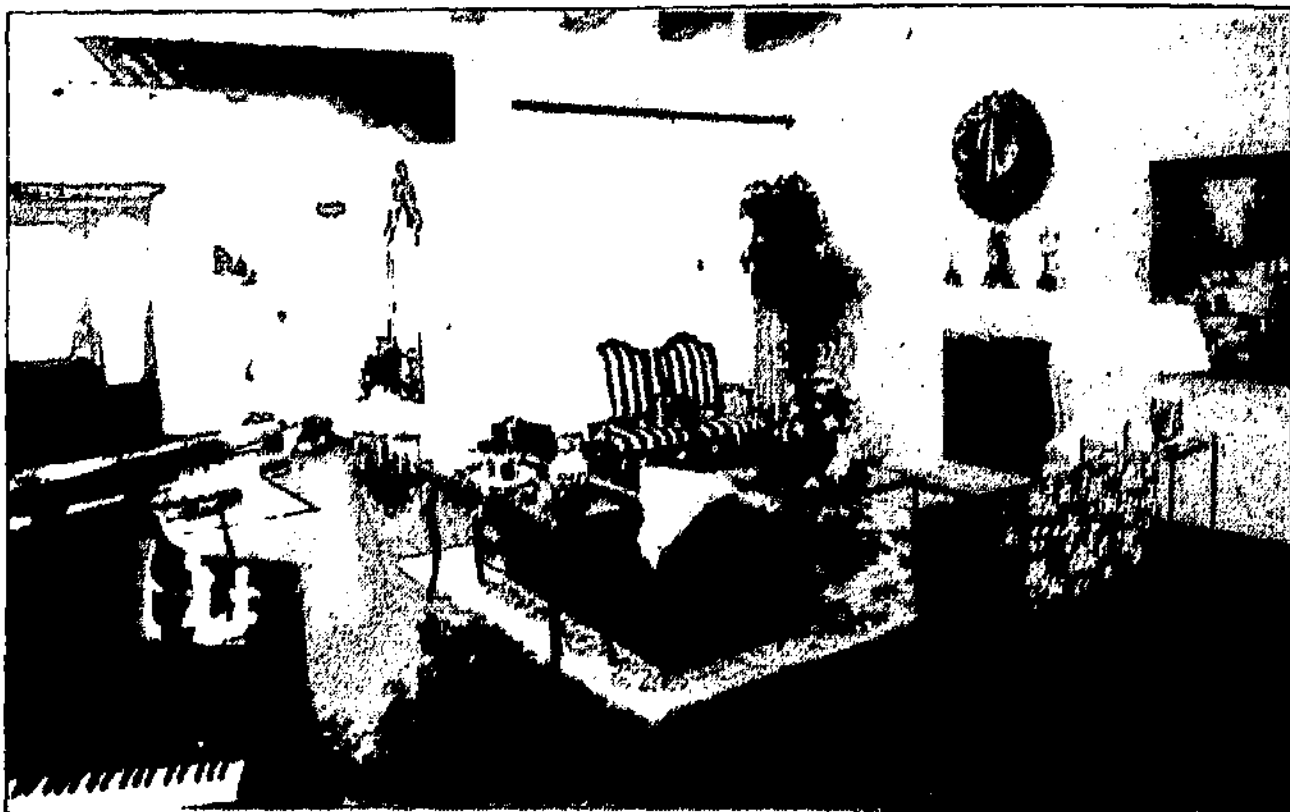
The double garage is located on the east side of the house adjacent to the full tennis and basketball courts. Also adjacent to the courts is the one bedroom guest house with kitchen, Kiva fireplace and attached 1,000-square-foot heated shop and/or garage with a 13-foot ceiling and a 10- by 12-foot overhead door. This shop/garage is insulated and heated and has rough-in for a full bath. This guest house is not adobe, but heavily insulated two- by eight-foot construction with refrigerated air.

The 10- by 12-foot garage door is perfect for R.V. owners.

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SANDY DAVIDSON

Re/Max of Ruidoso owner-broker Wayland Burk has announced the association of Sandy Davidson.

She has been associated with the real estate industry for 23 years, having owned Realty World-Danker/Davidson Realtors in Westfield, New Jersey for 18 years.

Davidson is a past officer and director of the Westfield Board of Realtors and is also a licensed New Mexico Real Estate Appraiser.

According to a news release, Davidson is no stranger to the Ruidoso area. She was born and raised in El Paso, Texas, and her family has had vacation homes here since 1925.

She has one daughter, Kim Rodriguez, who is married to Don Rodriguez and lives in Austin, Texas.

"We are extremely proud to have Sandy, with her knowledge and experience in the real estate industry, join our firm," Burk said.



RICHARD LOVERIN

Richard Loverin, the top producer at Coldwell Banker for three years running, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of

the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

Loverin is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker.

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Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. was among the offices in the El Paso/Southern New Mexico district of the Century 21 of the Southwest Inc. Region honored for third quarter production at the recent sales rally, at the El Paso Airport Hilton October 26.

Specifically, Century 21 Aspen Real Estate Inc. was lauded as one of the district's top producing offices and as one of two offices in the district to earn the prestigious annual Centurion award, the highest honor given within the Century 21 system, based on year-to-date production.

The firm's Susan Miller took bows for earning an individual Centurion award, based on year-to-date production, and sales associate Peggy Jordan was recognized for being on target for the Centurion award.

Both Miller and Jordan were also honored for placing among the district's top producing sales associates during the three-month period and as recipients of the region's annual Picture of Success award.

Also recognized were Joseph Zagone and Bill Newman, on target for the Multi-million Dollar Club award, and Harvey Foster on target for the Picture of Success award.



Our readers like to read what's going on in the real estate industry, so be sure and send your news to **The Ruidoso News**; PO Box 128; Ruidoso NM 88345; to be included in next month's official real estate guide, "Homes of Ruidoso."

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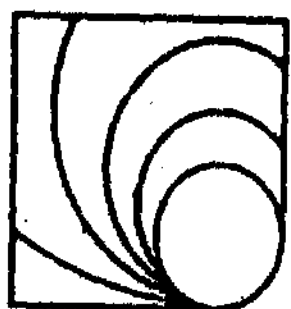
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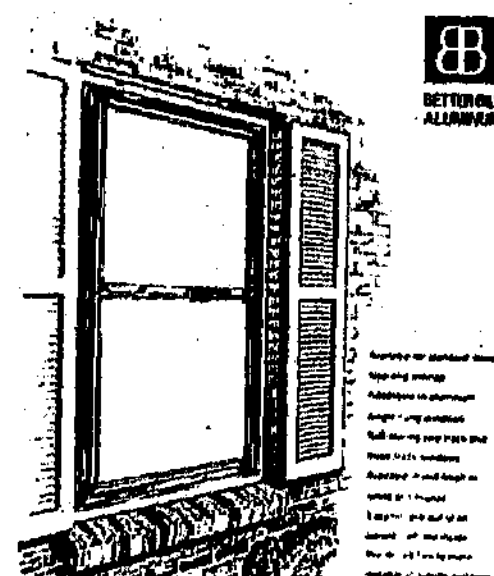
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Craig Hipple of the State Engineer Office will be available on those days to assist water right owners and interested parties.



The Ruidoso News and MainStreet Ruidoso present, "Catch our Enchanted Spirit," on Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, at the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center.

The seminar is designed to help workers in resorts to serve their visitors better.

The session for retail business owners, operators and workers is split into two sections from 8 to 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

Lodgers and restaurant people are invited to a session designed especially for them from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday; with service industry personnel invited to the Friday edition from 1 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Frankie Jarrell at 257-4001.



Ruidoso State Bank's board of directors announced that Suzanne Torres

was named assistant cashier and teller supervisor at the November board meeting.

Torres joined the staff at Ruidoso State Bank in August 1993, with 20 years of banking experience.

She recently moved to Ruidoso from Belen where she was a branch manager at Ranchers State Bank.

Torres also has worked at Sun Country Savings Bank in Albuquerque, Western Bank in Albuquerque and First National Bank of Belen.

The bank also announces two recent additions to the board of directors.

Bill Schwettmann and Max Johnson are the two new members of the bank board.

Schwettmann, who is presently an engineering consultant, resides in Alto with his wife, Kathrine.

Schwettman was formerly a general contractor with McCormick Construction Company in El Paso, Texas.

Prior to that he was with Burn Construction Company in Las Cruces.

Johnson is the general manager of Ruidoso Downs Racing, Inc.

Before moving to Ruidoso, he was an accountant in Houston, Texas.

He lives in Ruidoso with his wife, Lara, and daughters, Kristen and Heather. Their son, Jason, is a 1992 graduate of Ruidoso High School and lives in Houston.

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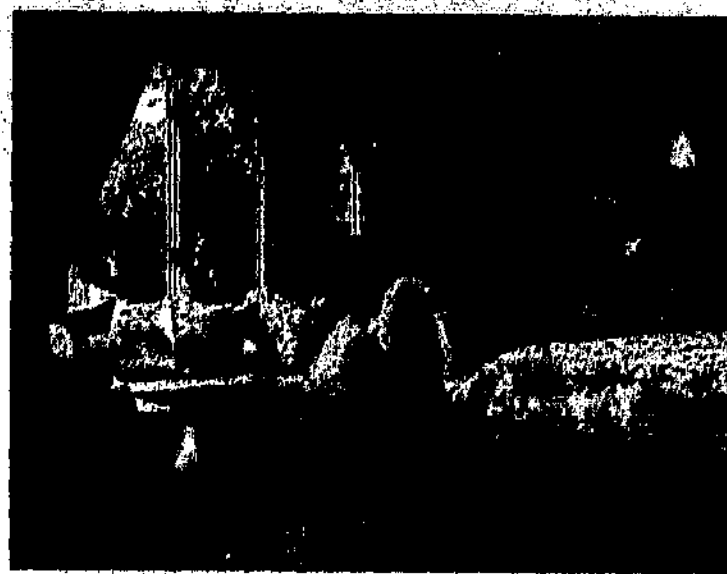
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Ristras and harvest wreaths brighten the holiday season

Corn and chile, two of New Mexico's traditional food crops, can bring in big money for growers in autumn when sold as ornamental decorations, said a New Mexico State University horticulture specialist.

"Small growers can sell brightly colored ornamental corn to florists and craft stores for 25-50 cents per ear," said George Dickerson of NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

Assuming each of 15,000 corn plants per acre were to produce at least one good ear of corn, gross sales could be as high as \$7,500 per acre, he said.

Growers also can sell red chile harvested after frost, taking advantage of the state's tourism industry. They can grind chile into powder or get the "value-added" dividend of stringing chile into ristras.

"Red chile and ornamental corn can be combined into harvest wreaths," Dickerson said. "Wreaths are very pop-

ular this time of year with the holiday season and may be sold for as much as \$50."

Harvest wreath materials also can be found free in nature or in the garden. The wreath's base can be made by weaving together old grape or Virginia creeper vines and securing loose ends with a florist wire.

Other materials like pine cones and dry yucca pods can be placed between the corn and chile. Dried flowers like statice and baby's breath will add color to an arrangement.

"All you need is some artistic talent in putting the materials together," he added.



Recycle those pesky fallen leaves for next year's garden

Leaping into a pile of crisp leaves can not only be a lot of fun, it also can help create a valuable natural resource for gardeners, said a specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

"Crushing leaves into smaller pieces increases the leaves' surface area, which will improve the ability of the microorganisms to break them down into humus, the rich, black soil - like material gardeners can use next spring," said George Dickerson, Extension horticulture specialist.

Leaves comprise most of the yard waste during the fall and represent one of the easiest organic wastes to recycle, he said. Yard waste represents 20 to 30 percent of the solid waste of most cities throughout the United States.

Although leaf compost tends to be rather low in plant nutrients, the

nutrients occur in an organic form, making them available for plants throughout the growing season.

"Leaf compost also is an excellent soil amendment that helps improve the soil structure," he said.

Making good leaf compost is an art as well as a science. Dry leaves tend to be high in carbon and should be mixed with other yard or food wastes high in nitrogen to compost properly.

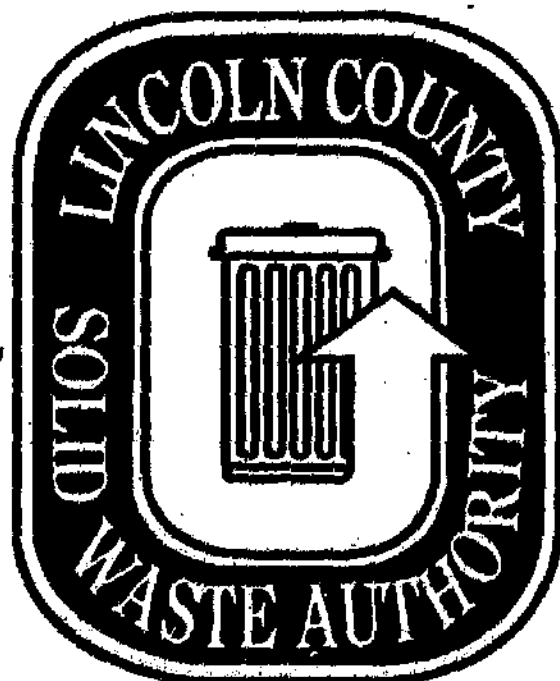
Mixing grass clippings, food wastes or even livestock manures (horse, sheep, cattle or chicken) with the leaves will help microorganisms break down carbon in the leaves.

Pile grass clippings and leaves in layers, mixing grass clippings into the leaves to avoid matting. Gardeners who don't have grass clippings can use a nitrogen fertilizer to supply nitrogen. Alternating one-inch layers of soil in a pile three feet high and three feet wide will supply microorganisms to get the process started.

"Don't forget to sprinkle down each layer with water," Dickerson said. "The compost should have the consistency of a damp sponge."

The pile will heat up after a few days and should be turned periodically with a garden fork to maintain the composting process.

For more information, contact your county extension office about extension composting publications and an educational video tape, "Composting for a Clean Environment."



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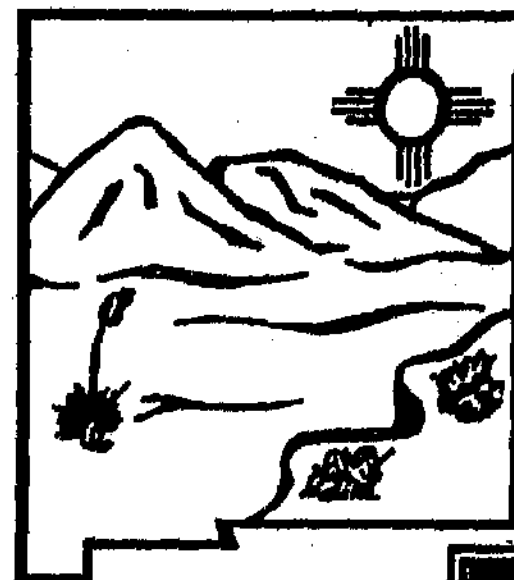
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In addition, Miller was honored for being among the first sales associates in the Southwest region to obtain the prestigious award, based on year-to-date figures. She will be recognized

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A consistent top producer, Miller has been a member of the Century 21 Multi-million Dollar Club for the past five years and has been named Top Producer, Top Listing Agent, Salesperson of the Year and Broker of the Year by the Ruidoso Board of Realtors.

Miller is a broker and holds the prestigious GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation. Miller is a 31-year resident of Ruidoso.



Betty Beachum of Betty Beachum Real Estate hosted a grand opening party for Evelyn's and Steppin' Out on Saturday, November 19.

Evelyn's and Steppin' Out are in their new location in their new spacious building next door to Furr's on Mecham Drive. The old Revco has been completely remodeled.

Beachum handled the real estate transaction for Evelyn Vuicich of Evelyn's and Arthur and MerriJohn Newton of, Steppin' Out.

Consumers take advantage of lower interest rates

One sign the national economy is gaining strength is reflected in the increased ability of consumers to buy homes.

In fact, the most recent Composite Housing Affordability Index from the National Association of Realtors (NAR) shows conditions for purchasing a home have been steadily improving for the last 12 months.

"NAR's April 1993 to June 1993 index measured current economic conditions and reported that the ability of a typical American family to buy a previously owned home grew to its highest level in nearly 20 years," explains Van Patten of Ruidoso Properties/Better Homes and Gardens in Ruidoso.

"With the lowest interest rates in two decades, a recovering economy and healthy home sales, this is the right time for consumers to be in the market."

According to Patten, NAR's Composite Housing Affordability Index rose to 132.6. The index measures the ability of a family earning the median income to purchase a median priced, previously owned home. The median means that half of the incomes are larger and half are smaller, or half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

NAR data shows that the purchasing power of first-time buyers also rose for the fourth straight quarter. The first-time index during the second quarter measured 86.7, up from 78.5 during the second quarter of 1992.

The first-time buyer index showed that the qualifying income needed for conventional financing covering 90 percent of a \$91,000 home during the second quarter was \$27,514, compared to the median income of \$23,861.

Let the 1993-94 ski season begin!

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May	\$1,755,985
June	\$2,101,148
July	\$1,392,442
August	\$1,969,532
September	\$1,713,561
October	\$1,802,675

Year-to-date-----\$14,969,583

*The Village of Ruidoso issues permits within village limits and within a three-mile extraterritorial zone, including Alto, but not including the Village of Ruidoso Downs which has its own building inspector.

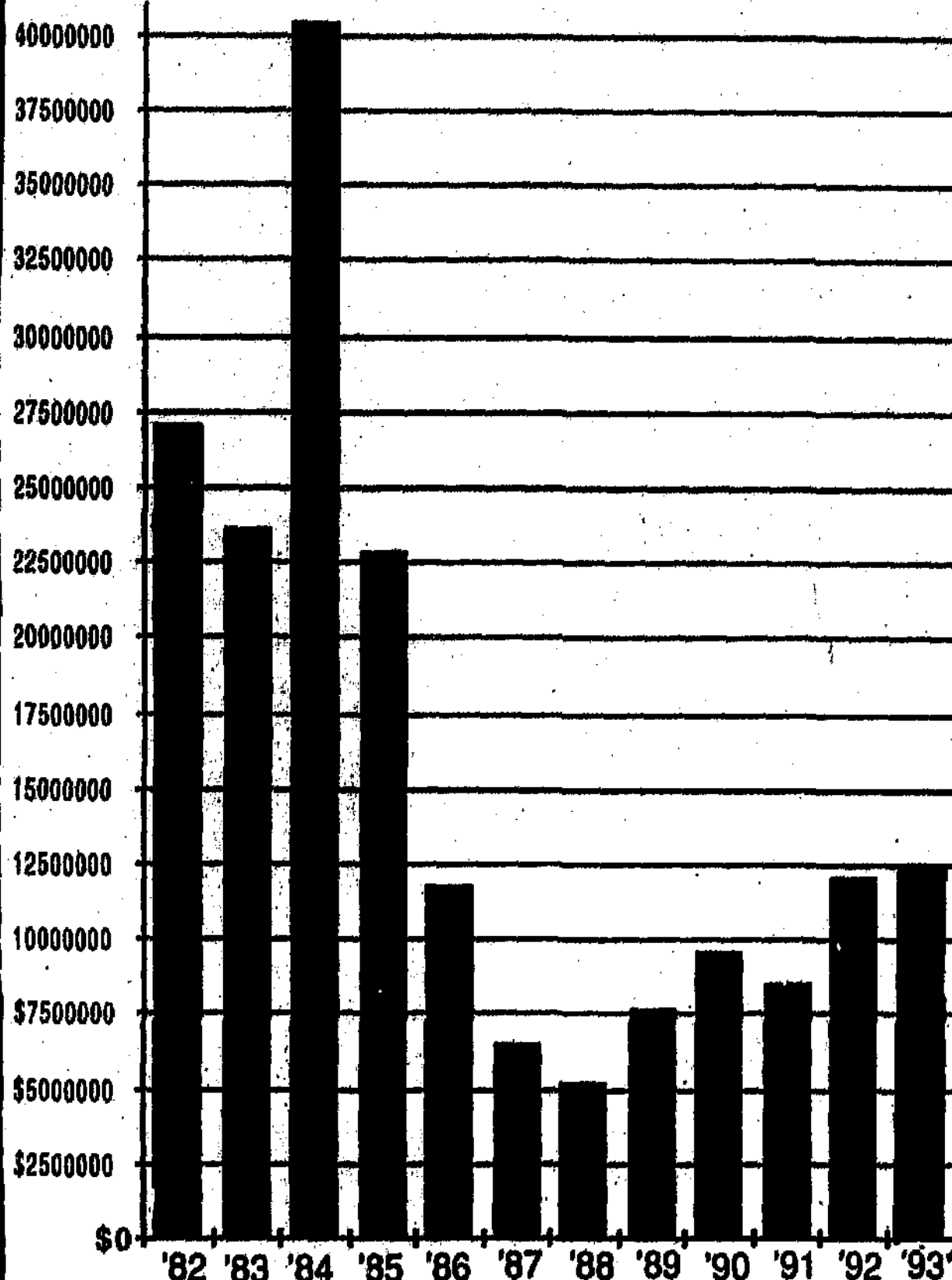
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1984	\$40,412,970
1985	\$22,822,238
1986	\$11,733,990
1987	\$6,423,083
1988	\$5,133,663
1989	\$7,644,085
1990	\$9,597,867
1991	\$8,94,247
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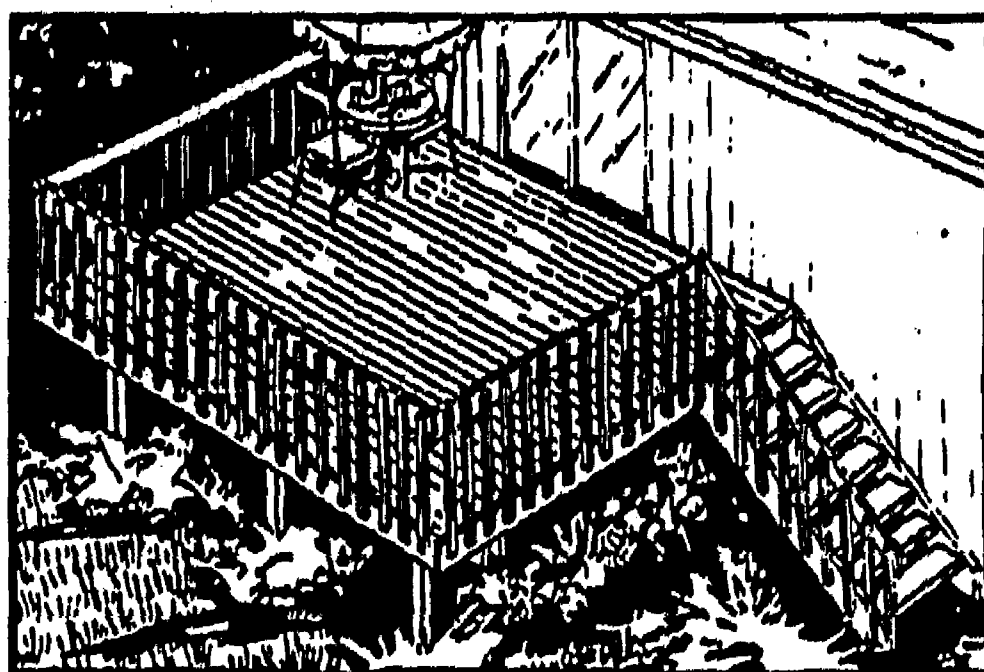
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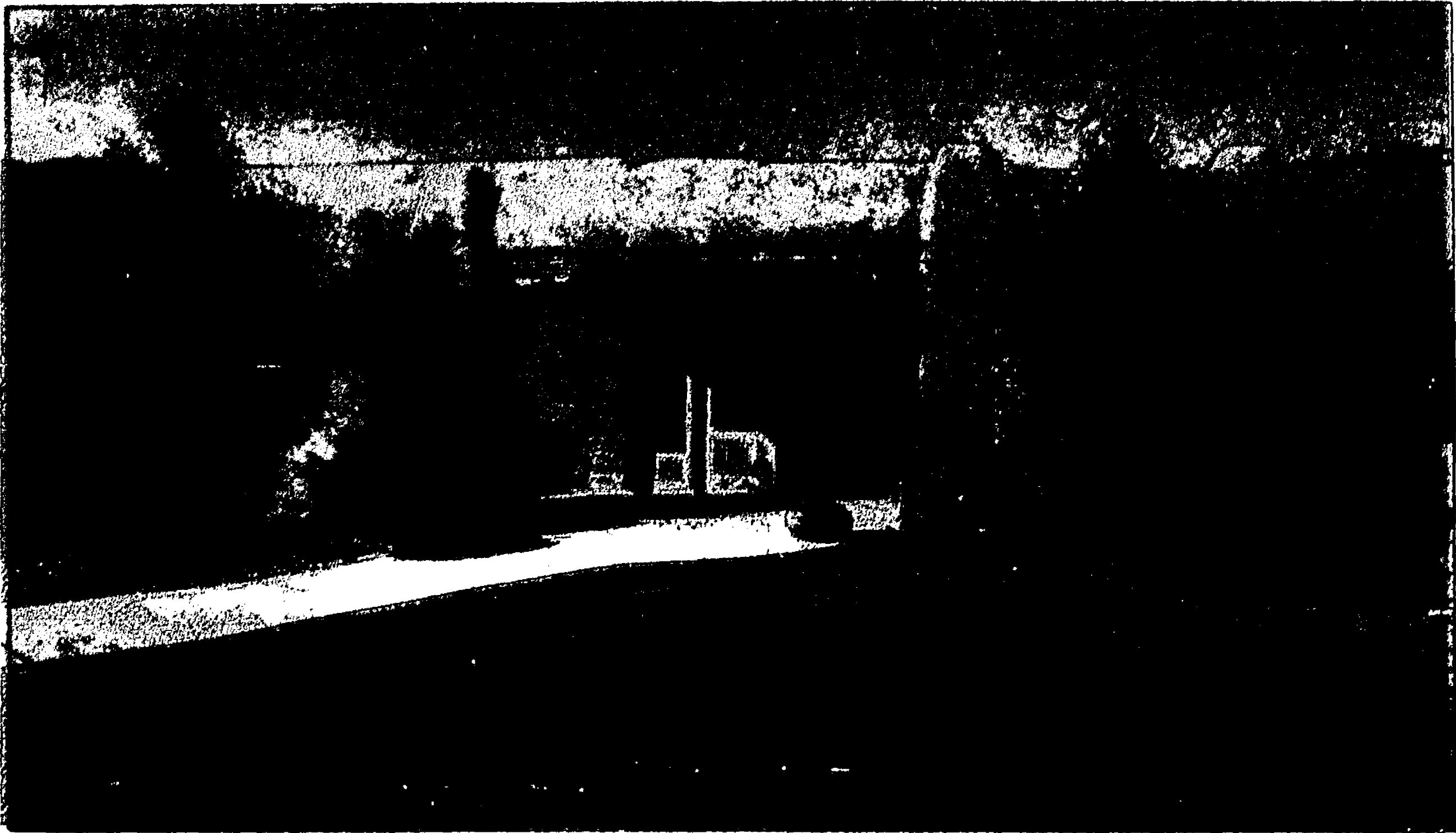
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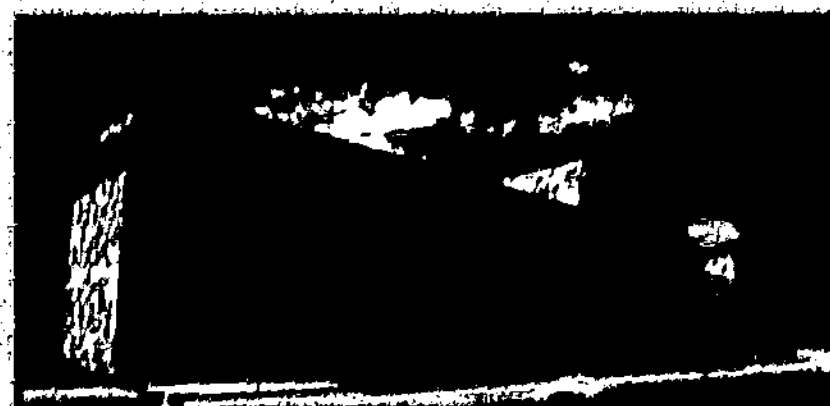
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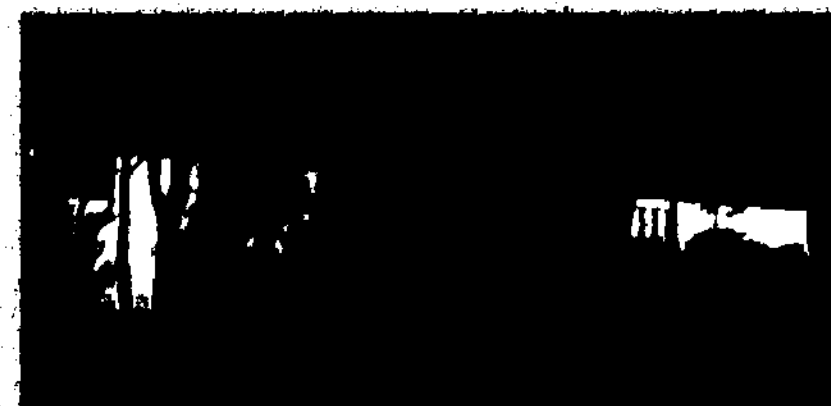
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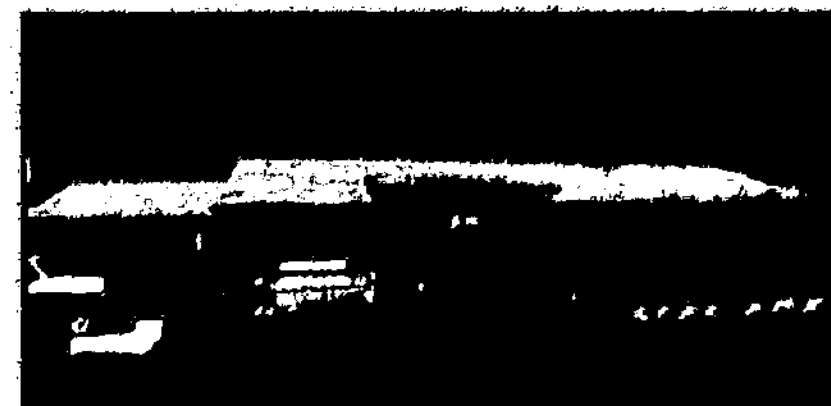
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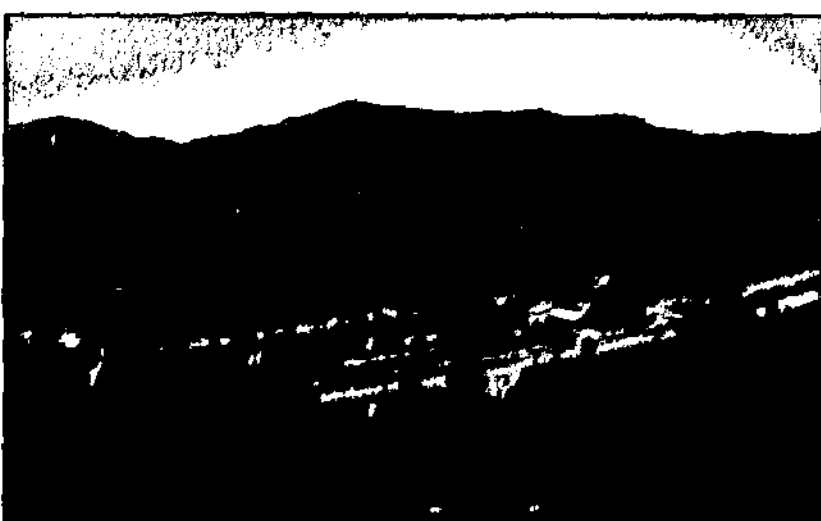
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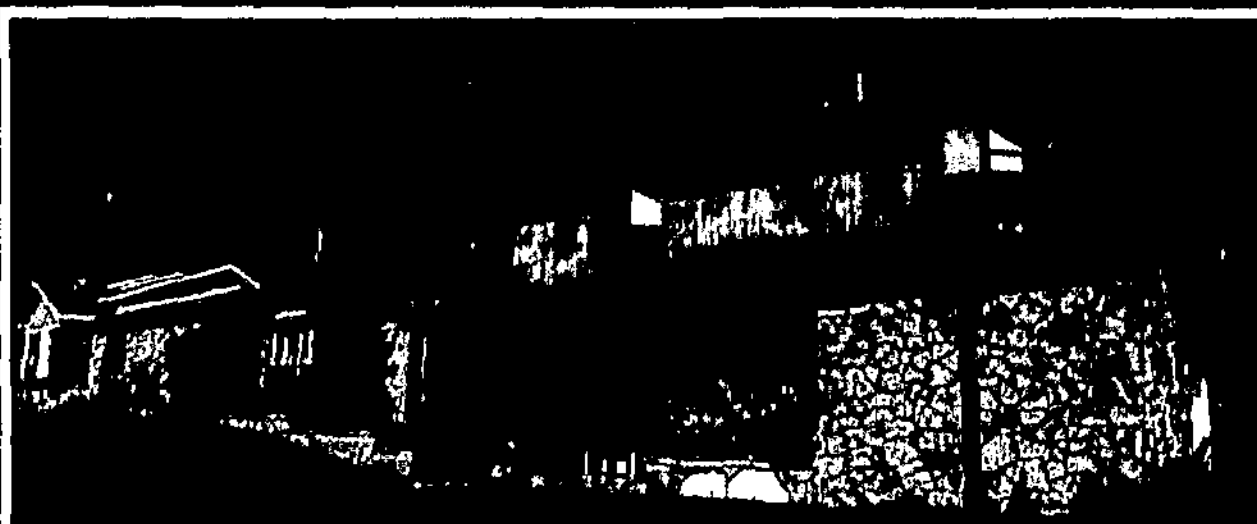


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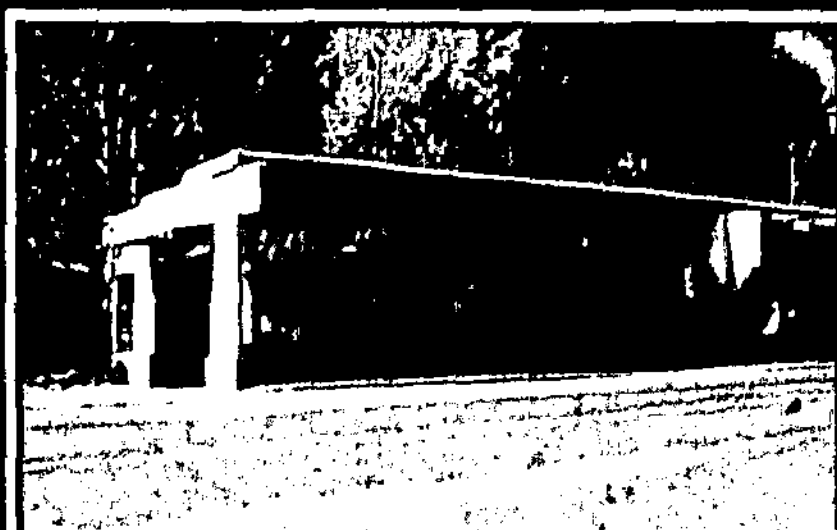
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Investors - Take note Conveniently located 4 plex w/ all city utilities that rents well. Each has two bdrms, 1 1/2 bth, fireplace, washer, dryer, upper & lower decks. \$120,000. #31207



Desirable Historic Upper Canyon. Huge living area with stone fireplace. Has 3 bedroom and also washer & dryer. Awaits your decorative touch. Owner Financing. \$49,500 #20273.



Midtown Business Opportunity, with owner financing. Midway Garage, real estate, equipment, wrecker permit, towtruck, extra parking. 1 block to walking district. \$120,000. #30169.



Relax & Enjoy life in this easy living one level 3 bdrm 2 bth. Many features to enjoy - river rock fireplace, vaulted ceiling, lge deck off the open living area, oversized 2 car garage, landscaping, city gas & paving. \$105,500.



Stunning Victorian. Perfect Mtn. view. Almost new 5 bdrm, 3 bth, approx 3338 sq feet. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak floor, dble garage. Creek. Possible bed & breakfast. Horses allowed. \$184,500 or with golfing lot. \$199,500. #30530.

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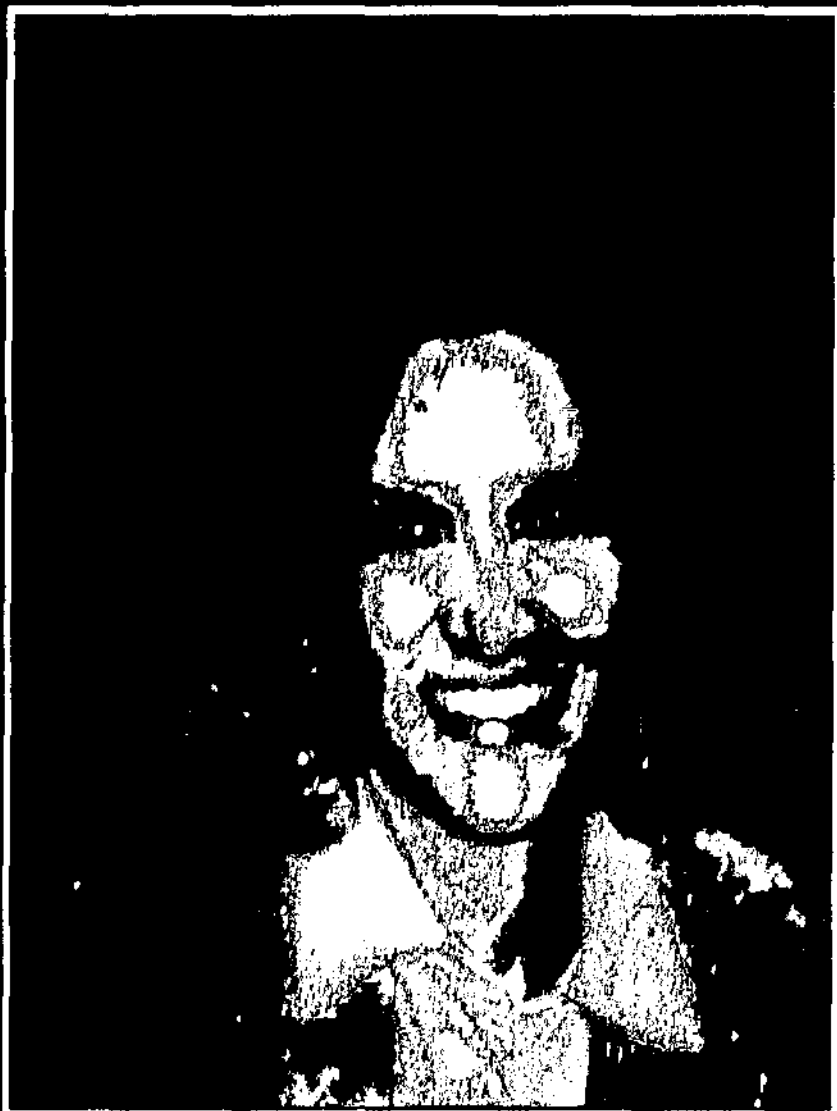
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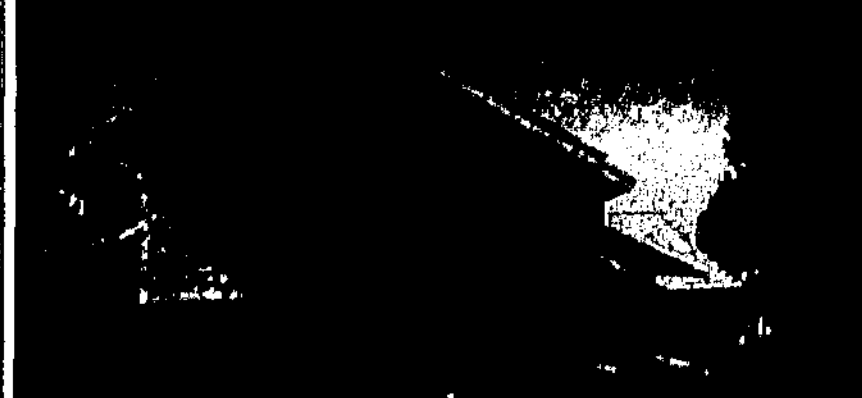
Hope to talk to you soon,

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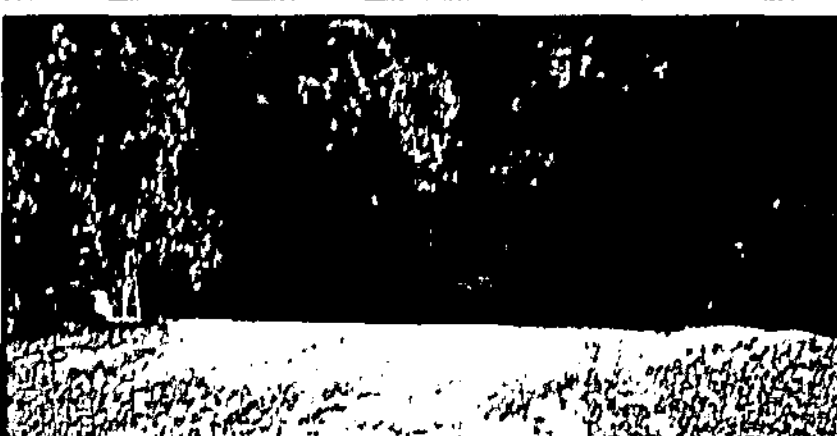
FABULOUS VIEWS! Jazzy, youthful townhome, nicely furnished, overlooks Inn of the Mt. Gods! In Camelot Crown Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$106,000. May finance. Call Nancy Lore #10873



NEW LISTING! As of this printing, only unit available at Racquet Court, White Mtn. Estates area, excellent condition, light colors, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$92,900 Call Nancy #NEW



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3 ACRES ON THE RIVER! Gorgeous river setting that has a treehouse ready for the kiddos! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile with new den addition, airpans, State Land. \$79,900 Call Nancy #31524



CLASSY CONDO! You will be absolutely amazed when you enter this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo at Innsbrook!! Light, open, fresh and airy. \$63,900 Call Nancy #31509



PICTURE PERFECT SIERRA BLANCA VIEW! Sit in the living room and enjoy the fire and spectacular views at the same time! New master bath, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$139,900 Nancy #30311



CEDAR LOG CABIN! Just what you've been searching for, and here for... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, super hot tub room, living dining kitchen combination, wood stove. \$82,000 Nancy #NEW



ONE OF A KIND! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, townhome (\$30 asso. fees), garage, lots of storage, washer, dryer connections! Peaceful decks, tree views and Sierra Blanca. \$89,900 #NEW



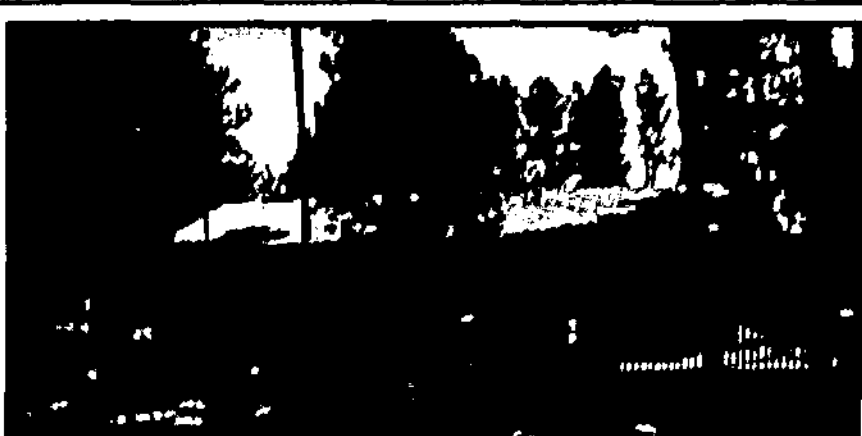
"OLD RUIDOSO" STYLE LOG CABIN! Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin in the trees, has sooooo much potential! Built in fireplace, knotty pine. \$54,900. Lots adjoining \$10,000. Nancy #31103



COZY & CUTE & BY THE LINKS! This 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile is located right off the links, very good value. \$44,900. One acre and per. \$21,900. A treasure. \$66,800. Nancy #20785



GREAT PRICE - GREAT PLACE! Recently reduced to \$44,900!! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished cabin is an excellent buy! Located in the master bedroom (in bed). Call Nancy #20917



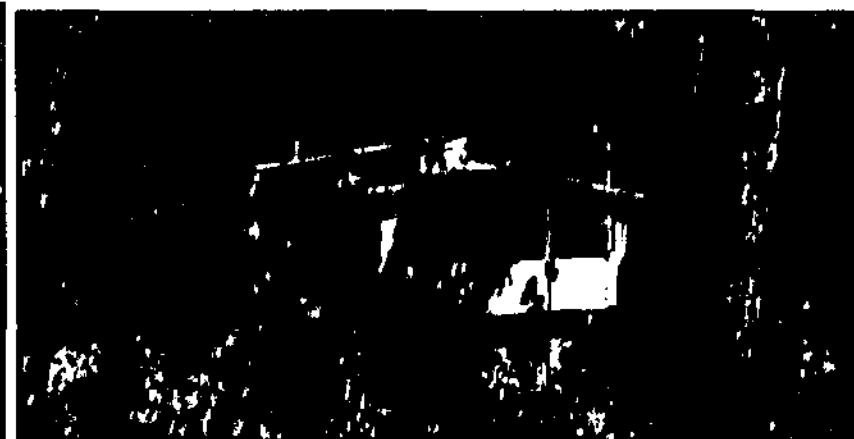
AFFORDABLE three bedroom, two bath, one level cozy retreat in popular Town and Country North, this cabin is well built and ready for you to put that special touch! Nancy \$73,500 #21309



ALTO A-FRAME! Full golf membership, well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Sierra Blanca views! Knotty pine accents, large master bedroom with fireplace overlooks living area. \$149,000 #31341



CAPITAN APARTMENTS — Four 1 bedroom, 1 bath units, four 2 bedroom 1 bath units, almost always rented, cash flows, well built, excellent income property. \$110,000 Call Nancy #1068



DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Excellent area and location, this 2 bedroom, 1 bath has a detached garage and is on a large level lot. Great potential with a little work. \$28,000! Call Nancy #21004



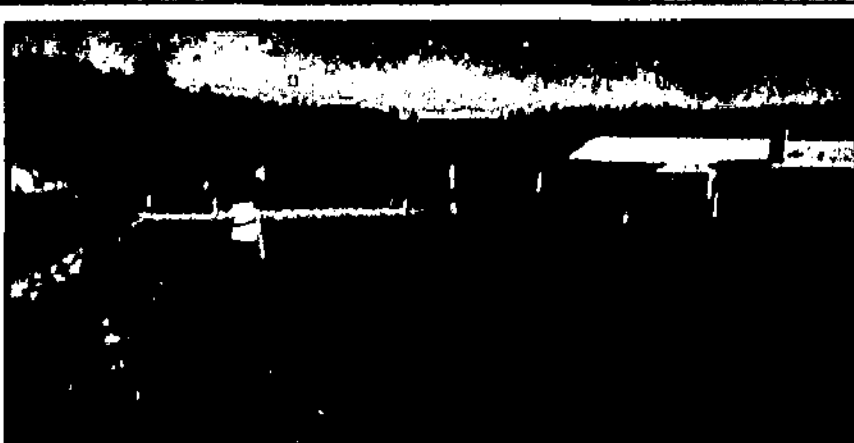
LARGE MOUNTAIN GETAWAY! Sierra Blanca views form this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fully furnished custom built "chalet". Easy to maintain, low utilities. \$132,900 Ask for Nancy #30658



CUTE AND CONVENIENT — Presently rented on a month to month lease, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, close to shopping, restaurants, etc. Owner may help finance. \$29,900! Ask Nancy #31342



HISTORIC LINCOLN! Totally unique, southwestern style "artist" getaway! Stucco cottage with tons of charm and character, brick floor in sun room, close to creek. \$72,000. Call Nancy. #NEW



GOLF COURSE ESTATES — Cree Meadows Country Club lot at the very affordable price of \$15,900. One of the few left. Across the street from a fairway, level lot. Call Nancy #11106



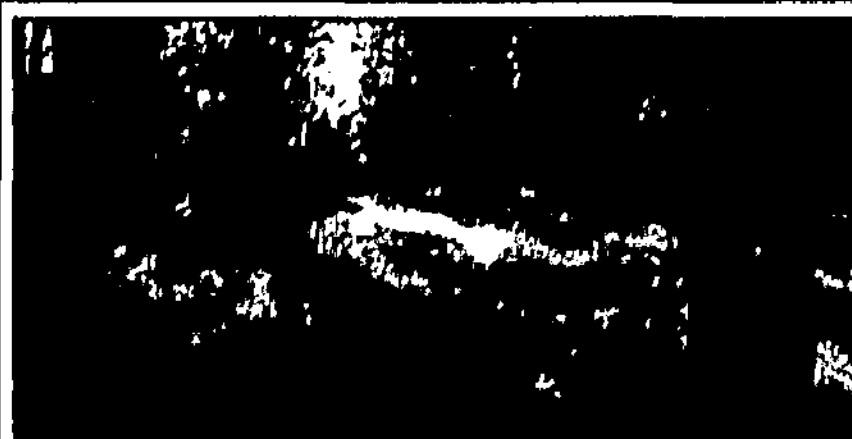
QUIET, PRETTY RESIDENTIAL AREA — One level 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in convenient, accessible Green Meadows Addition, good condition, great starter home. \$69,500 Call Nancy #11246



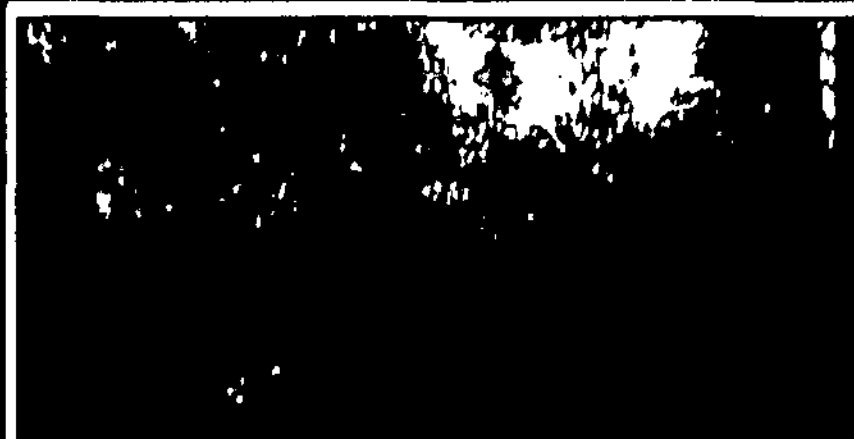
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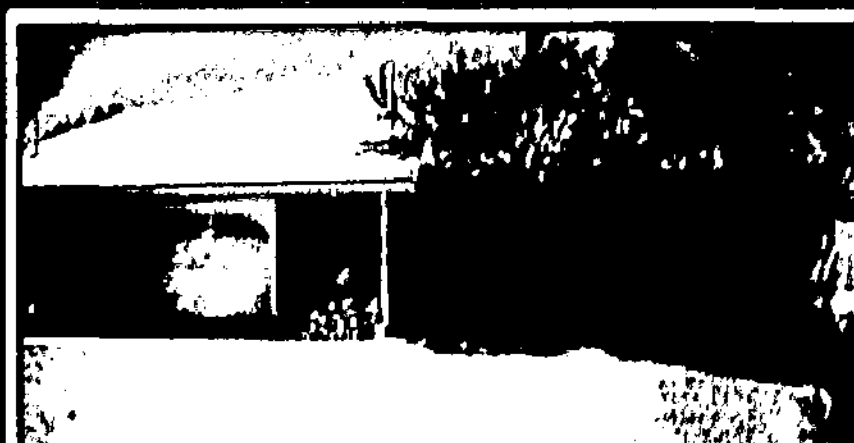
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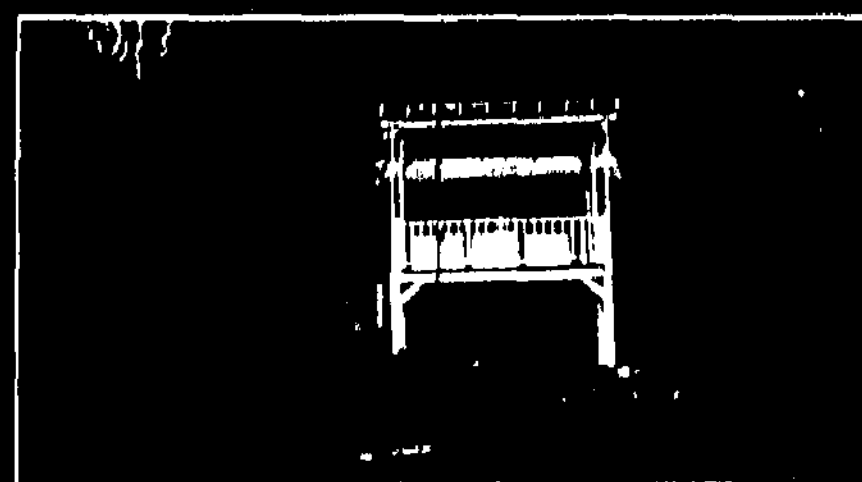
Views! Views! Views! Mountain home with lots of ambience. Can easily be 4 bedrooms, if you choose. Nice hot tub area. Call Richard or Janis. \$149,500. #NEW.



Charming 3 bedroom furnished home on corner lot in White Mountain. Circular drive. Well kept. Nice! Call Richard or Janis. \$82,500. \$31499.



Great view! Affordable Alto A-frame with full membership. The paving lien is paid. Seller financing available. Call Richard or Janis. \$109,800. #31070.



Spacious home on 3 lots! Very private. Easy access. Beautiful rock work on back patio. Fenced. Double garage. Separate bed/bath on lower level. Call Richard or Janis \$92,500. #31033.

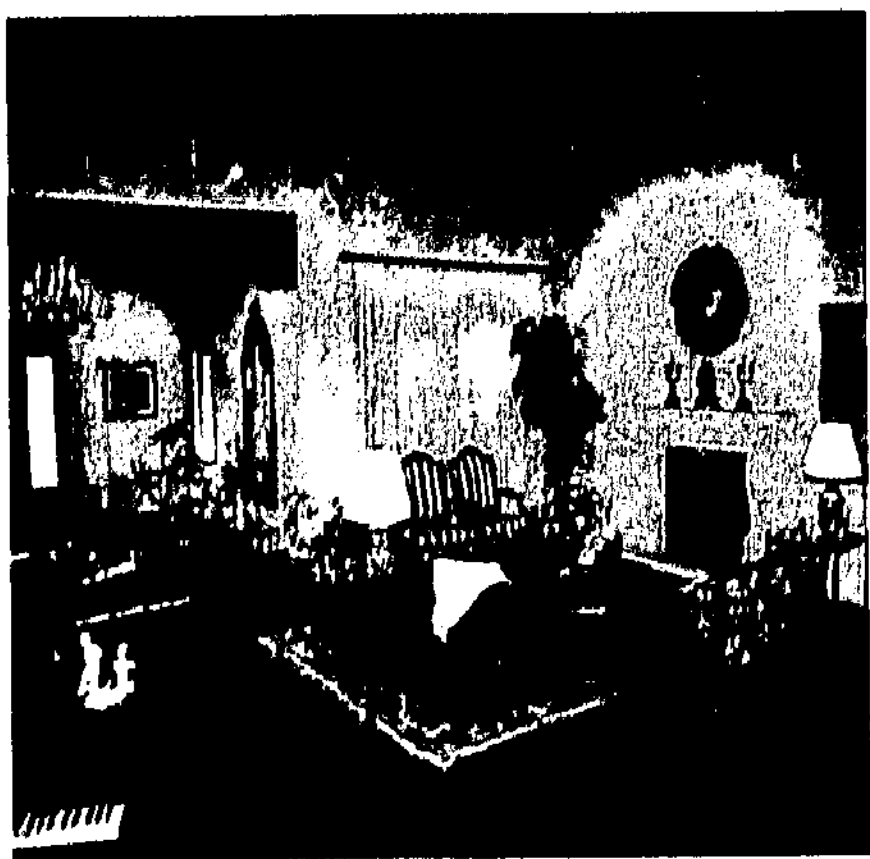
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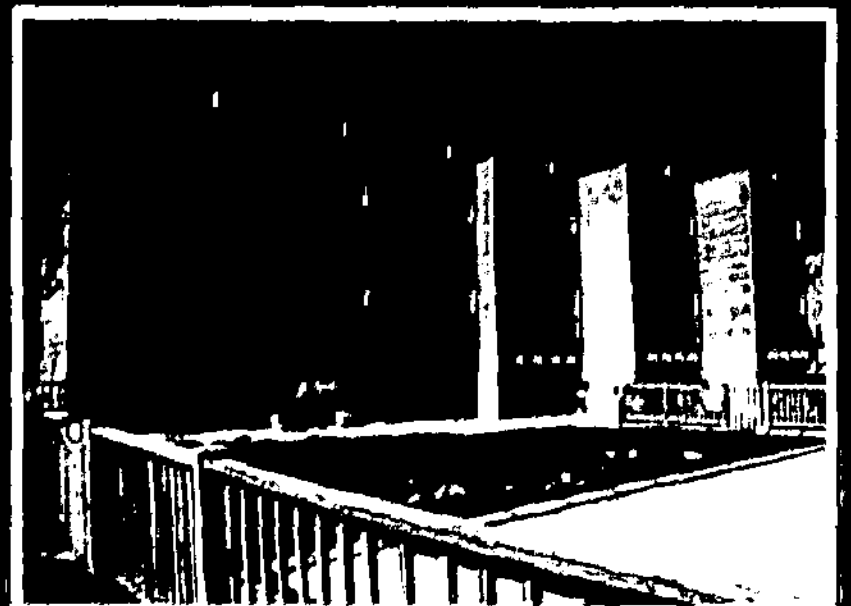
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Come look at this stream right off your porch. 3 br. 1 ba. 2 story Mobile add on. Tall trees with a beautiful stream thru your lot. 6x10 storage/work shop in rear. Cute as can be, come and see. Owner Financing. Easy access. #31380 \$35,000.00



Perfect Corporate Retreat: 6 br. 5 ba. 3 level condo. Great views off your decks. Fully, Fully furnished with excellent furniture. Game room and plenty of extras. Must see to appreciate. Approx. 3400+ SF. #NEW \$175,000.00



The Perfect Home: 3 br. 2 ba. Exquisitely furnished. You must see. New carpet, new decks, recently painted. Secluded Cul de Sac. Great neighborhood. Bring your smile and stay awhile. Approx. 1440 SF. 560 Ft of decks. #31522 \$104,400.00



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Perfect Residence in Cree Meadows Country Club: 3 br. 2 ba. Master bath w. Spa and big closets. Great Golf Course location. Contemporary Decor. Light colors. White oak cabinets. Big garage. Alarm system. Many extras. #31012 \$139,900.00



Great Home for a big Family: 4 br. 3 1/2 ba. Fantastic views from both levels. 2 car garage. Approx 2650 SF. Big lot. Elect. air filters. Reverse Osmosis water system. Solar heated water. Landscaped. #302766 \$149,950



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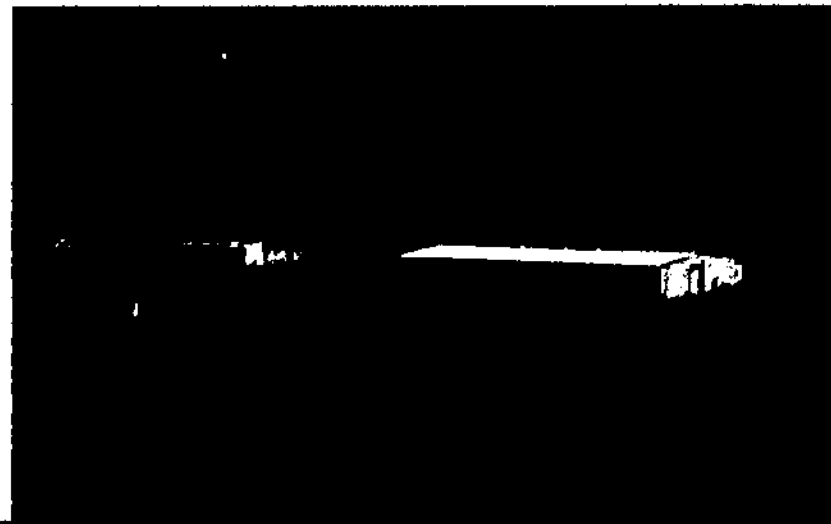
Nice mobile with large deck on 2 1/2 acres.
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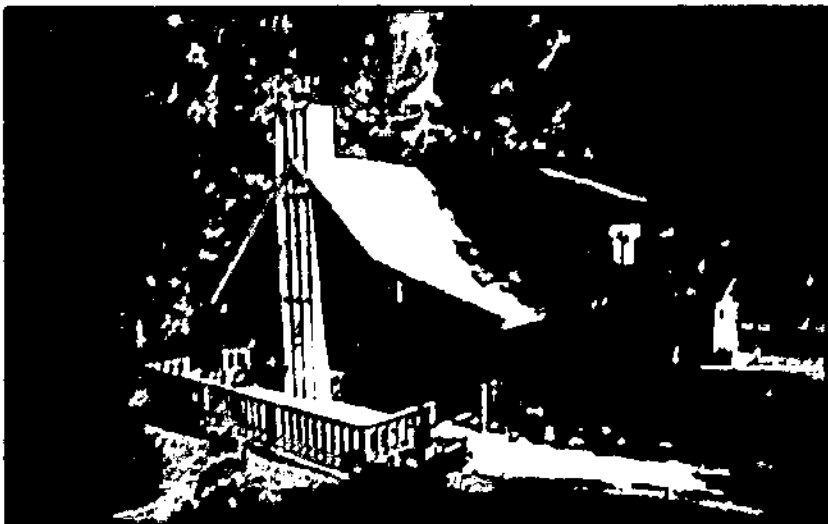
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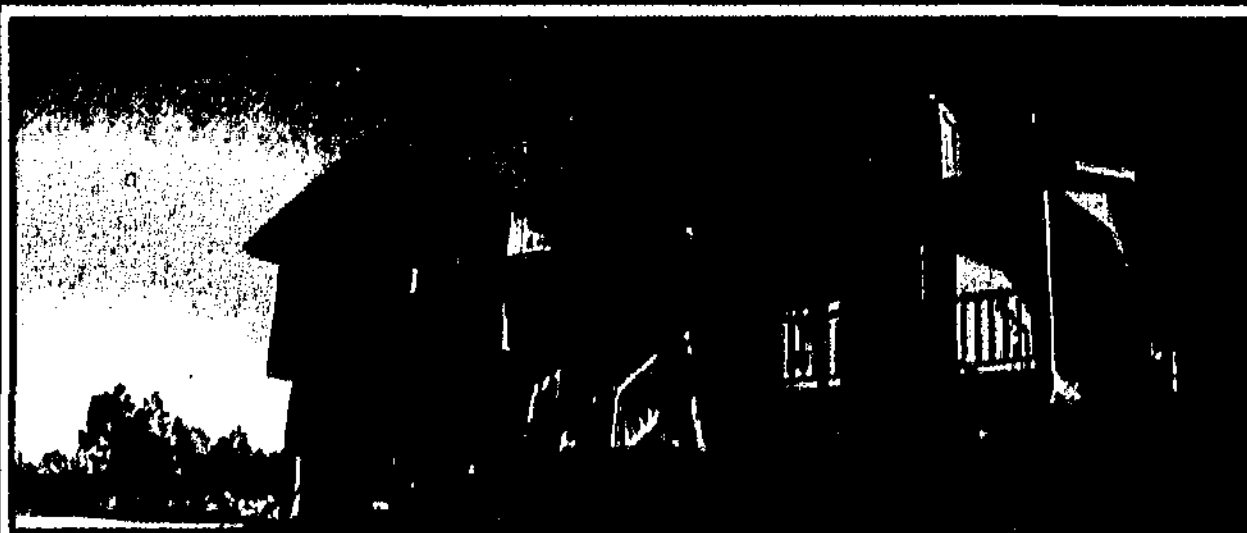
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a
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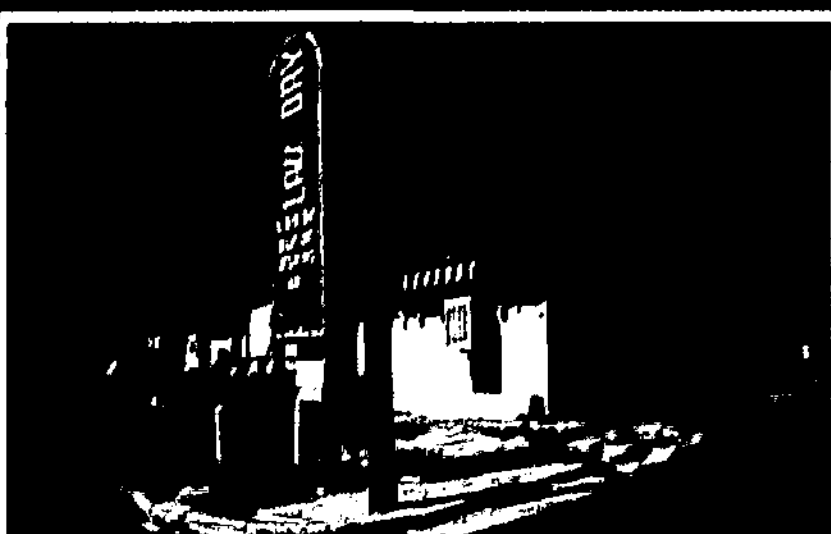
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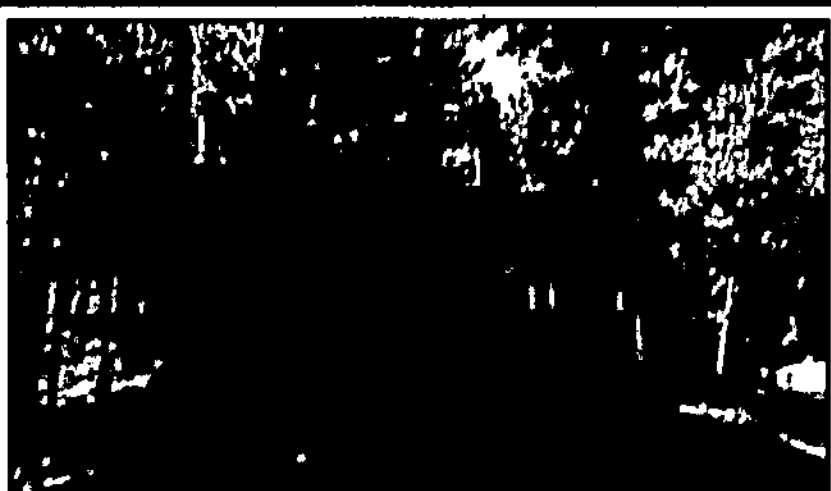
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APPROX 2 ACRES in Ruidoso Downs/Glenrose area. Nice view, flat, well already drilled. Owner will finance. \$25,000 #31503

MOBILE LOT, City Utilities available. \$5,000 #30872

MOBILE HOME PARK IN LA LUZ Includes 5 Mobiles all currently rented for approx. \$1300 per month. All of which are in great shape. Owner will finance and this property will cash flow to make a profit of approx. \$400 \$500 a month. \$80,500 #30871

ATTN RV'ers 2 RV lots, with all the hook ups, covered and uncovered redwood decks, with storage. \$18,500 #30547. Owner will finance.

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YEAR AROUND ACCESS for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Gavilan Canyon Road. Wood Burning Stove, Fabulous master bedroom and bath, front and back decks. On approx. 1 acre. \$59,500 #21473



PRICE REDUCED!!! Only \$69,500 for this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cute cabin. A fantastic location with year around access on a large commercial lot that goes street to street. TREES! #21500



ATTN: HORSE LOVERS!!! Nearly 2 acres of land, fully fenced, with barn and tack room. Plus a 3 to 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a detached 2 car garage. \$99,900 #31211



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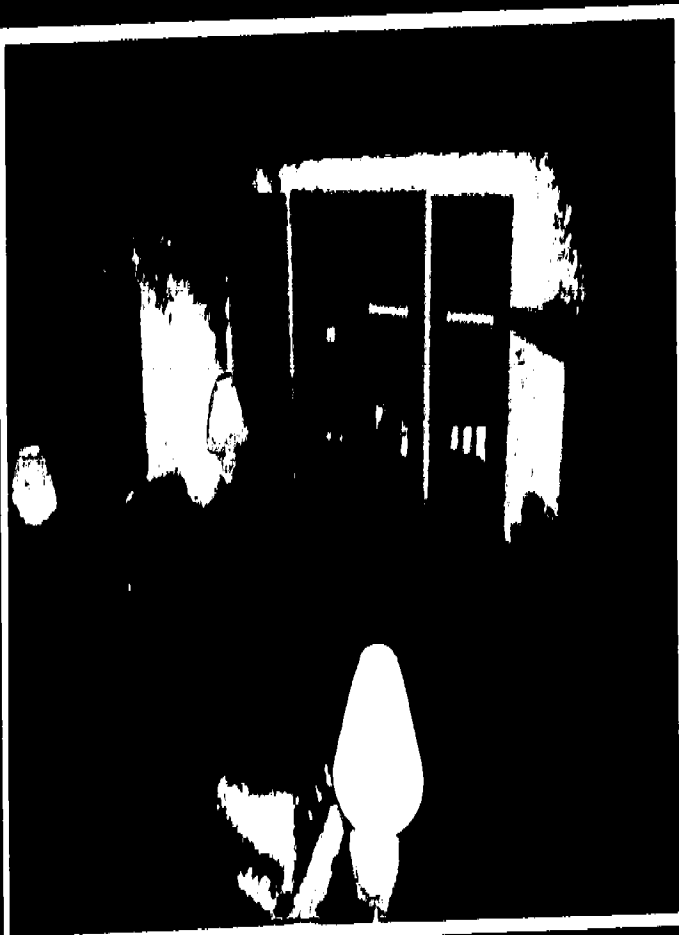
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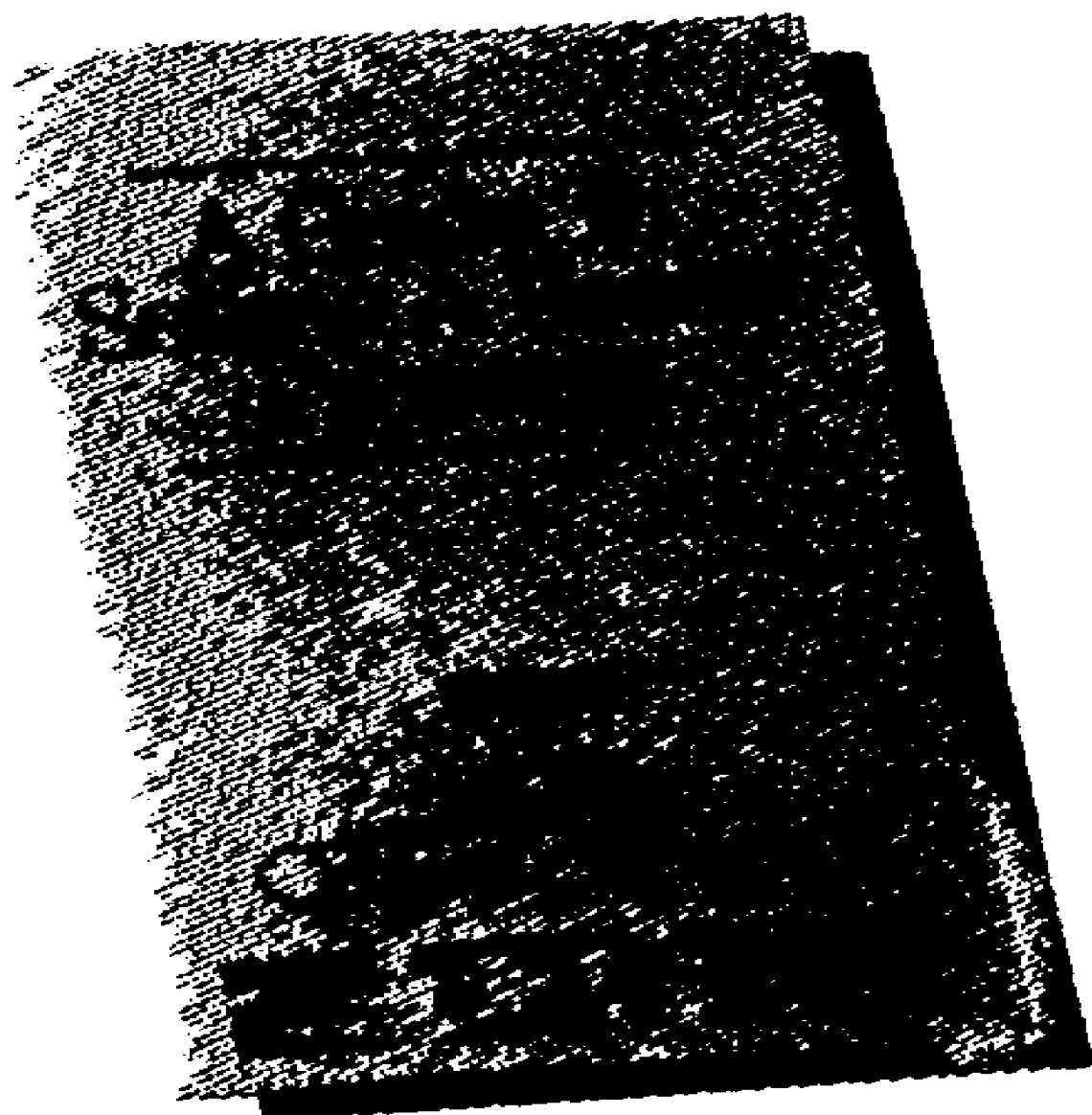


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