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Lesson in dance



Members of ODC/San Francisco Dance Company perform for students at White Mountain Elementary School on Tuesday. The dancers, in town for "The Velveteen Rabbit" at Spencer Theater today and Saturday, were at the school as part of Spencer's educational outreach program. Story on page 10C.

Ruidoso, Alto will get new post offices

• Ruidoso's new facility will be almost four times as big as the current one, officials say.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Plans are under way for larger U.S. post offices in both Ruidoso and Alto, officials said this week.

"We are going to be basically tripling the size of the building — almost quadrupling," said Ed Bavouset, a visiting postal official with the Denver regional office, about plans for a new Ruidoso facility.

The Ruidoso facility will be 19,000 square feet compared to the existing facility's 5,500 square feet, Bavouset said.

Alto's new post office will expand from the current 991-square-foot building to a facility with 6,856 square feet, said Al Provencio, another postal official, from his Albuquerque office.

Though both the new post office buildings are expected to open in spring of 1999, the Alto facility may be ready sooner, Provencio said.

"I would say a year at the earliest and 18 months at the outside," he said.

Sites for the new post offices have not yet been selected, officials said. An official selection process will begin for both facilities once the public comment period has concluded — about 30 days for the Ruidoso office. Several evaluations, such as environmental studies, will also have to take place before construction starts, Provencio said.

The Alto post office notified its postal customers in late August. Alto Postmaster Mary Gourley said initial response

New rural route adds 30 streets

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Expanding its routes once more, the U.S. Postal Service's Ruidoso branch may soon have 3,600 homes and businesses receiving mail delivery, according to postal officials.

A new rural delivery route, to begin Nov. 22, will include about 30 new streets, said Ruidoso Postmaster John Quemada.

"I'm forecasting it's going to serve 300 homes," Quemada said Thursday.

This is the Ruidoso post office's second route

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ENMU has 13% increase in enrollment

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The popularity of getting an education in Ruidoso seems to be growing.

The latest enrollment figures released by Eastern New Mexico University show a 13.3 percent increase in the number of students taking classes at the Ruidoso center.

The number of students taking classes at ENMU-Ruidoso this fall is 608, compared to 536 the fall 1996 semester.

ENMU-Ruidoso Director Jim Miller said the growth is a bit surprising, but right on track with where the college wants to go.

"What makes this unusual

is that typically we don't get a lot of enrollment growth in the fall," Miller said. "Our goal for this year is a 4 percent increase in each semester."

The reason for the increase is hard to pin down, Miller said, but he did have a few ideas on what was drawing in more students.

"It's most likely attributable to new classes, degree programs and the availability of financial aid."

New classes include a medical assisting and more computer classes. Of the 65 courses offered at ENMU-Ruidoso this fall, 15 are new. That again is keeping in step with the college's goals.

"Our strategy is new product development every semester," Miller said.

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ter," Miller said.

The New Mexico Lottery Scholarship program, which is new this year, isn't behind the increase, Miller said.

"The lottery, in the short term, hasn't had an impact," he said. "In fact, it's safe to say less than half the students even asked about it. And we only have 24 students who qualify."

The Lottery Scholarship program provides high school graduates with financial support at New Mexico colleges and universities. Established within the New Mexico Lottery Act, the program provides paid tuition for students who meet

eligibility requirements. Those requirements are that students must be New Mexico residents, enrolled at a state college or university the first semester after high school graduation, and maintain a 2.5 grade point average during that semester.

If the requirements are met, students will receive scholarships equaling 100 percent of their tuition for the next semester and up to seven more semesters.

Miller said the requirements of the lottery program don't include the majority of the ENMU-Ruidoso population.

"The vast majority of our students are non-traditional; 85 percent of our students are

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Locals take shot at bit parts in filming of movie

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Dion and Mike Reynolds lean against an archway in Santa Rita Church in Carrizozo on Wednesday, listening to the dialogue being filmed in the next room.

They already know the lingo of motion pictures, when to be quiet and when to take their places as stand-ins for the two leading male actors in "The Outfitters," a film written and directed by Reverge Anselmo.

The Reynolds are two of many locals hired as extras, stand-ins and for other functions on the \$2 million movie being filmed in Lincoln County for the next six weeks.

A "cattle call" for extras was sent out last week with a first go-around reviewing faces and horses for rodeo scenes over the weekend

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Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News
Amanda Micallef, right, with "The Outfitters" film company helps Destry Howland, left, and Amy Walker apply for jobs as extras on the motion picture being shot in Carrizozo.



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News
The possibility of being selected for a walk-on in "The Outfitters" film drew cowboys from around Lincoln County to a cattle call for extras Tuesday at the Rodeo Bar east of Capitan.

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Sunny skies on tap for the entire weekend

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SUNDAY

High ... 69
Low ... 30

Sunny

SATURDAY

High ... 67
Low ... 27

Sunny

MONDAY

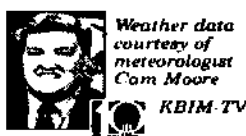
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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	64	21	.00"
Wednesday	67	23	.00"
Thursday	64	26	.00"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	71	38	Mostly sunny
El Paso, TX	75	40	Mostly sunny
Lubbock, TX	73	40	Mostly sunny
Midland, TX	74	41	Mostly sunny

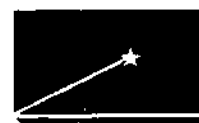


Oct./Nov. phases of the moon



Saturday the moon passes directly between Earth and Aldebaran, hiding the bright star from view for most sky watchers in North America. They rise in mid-evening with the moon just west of Aldebaran. The moon moves eastward during the night, and will cross in front of Aldebaran around 3 a.m. MDT on Sunday.

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Councilors to consider tax breaks

Ruidoso village councilors Tuesday will consider economic incentives to lure businesses here.

A council workshop focusing on the issue will be held 5 p.m. Tuesday in Ruidoso Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

Currently, Ruidoso doesn't have any economic development program through which it may offer incentives such as tax abatements or land donations, Village Manager Gary Jackson has said.

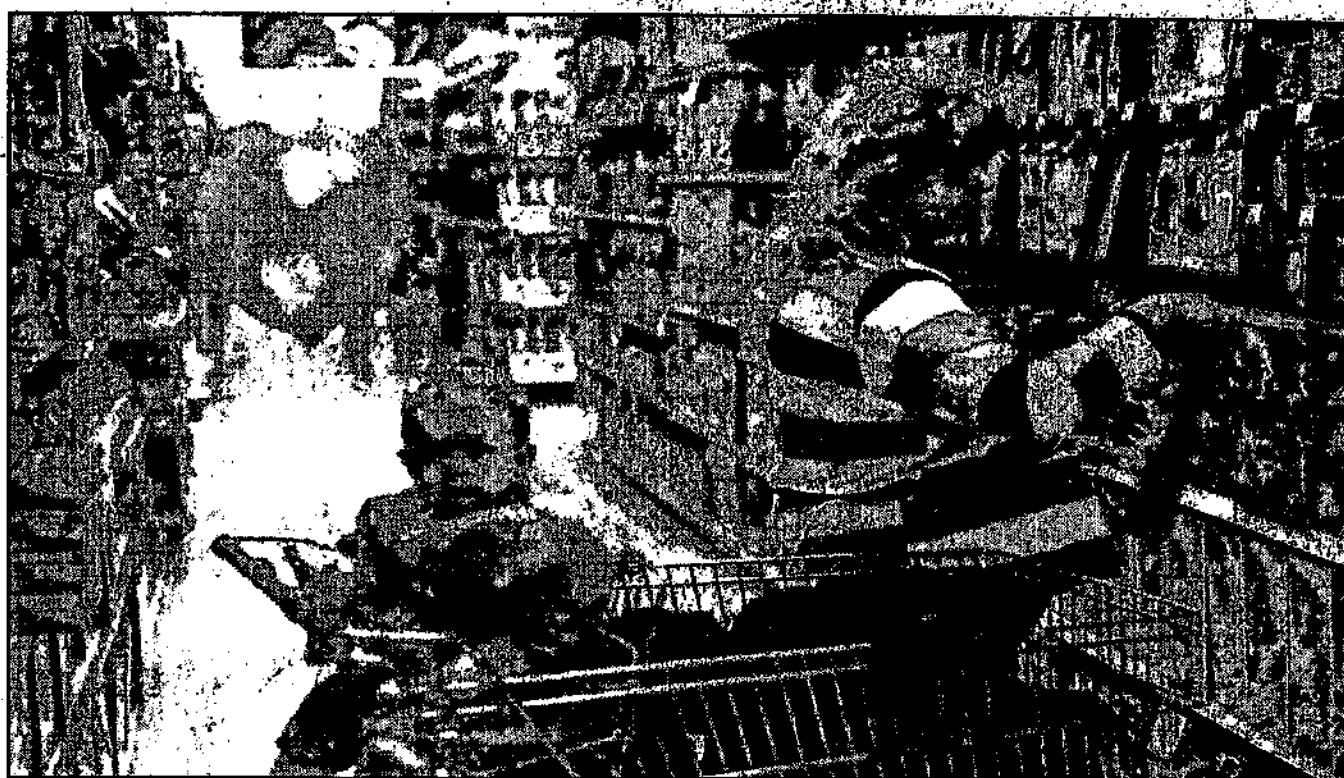
By state law, an officially adopted incentive program is a prerequisite for municipalities interested in offering inducements to businesses, Jackson said.

Cities commonly use incentive packages to bring in businesses. The packages can include donations of land, buildings and utilities as well as tax abatements.

Recently, the village has seen a surge of inquiries from developers, some of which are nationally based, village officials have said.

Jackson recently told village councilors that several businesses have contacted the village in the past to find out what incentives are offered.

Opening day



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News
Hundreds of people were waiting Wednesday morning for the store to open. The grand opening was kicked off with an 8 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony, which featured such guests as state Rep. Dub Williams, Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst, Ruidoso Downs Councilors Jackie Branum and Margie Morales, and Lincoln County Commissioners Wilton Howell and William Schwetmann. Store manager Mark Neighbors said the store had 7,800 customers its first day.

ENMU: More expected to apply for lottery scholarships

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over 25," he said.

He also said the cost of tuition may be a factor in the lottery's slow start in Ruidoso.

At larger four-year colleges and universities, Miller said,

the cost is higher, forcing students to take advantage of lottery scholarships. But Miller expects the lottery scholarships to grow in popularity locally as ENMU-Ruidoso does.

"We have more and more young people starting to come

here," he said. "It's inevitable they will take advantage of it."

Catalogs for the spring semester at ENMU-Ruidoso are expected to be available next week. Registration for spring begins Nov. 17, with classes starting Jan. 20.

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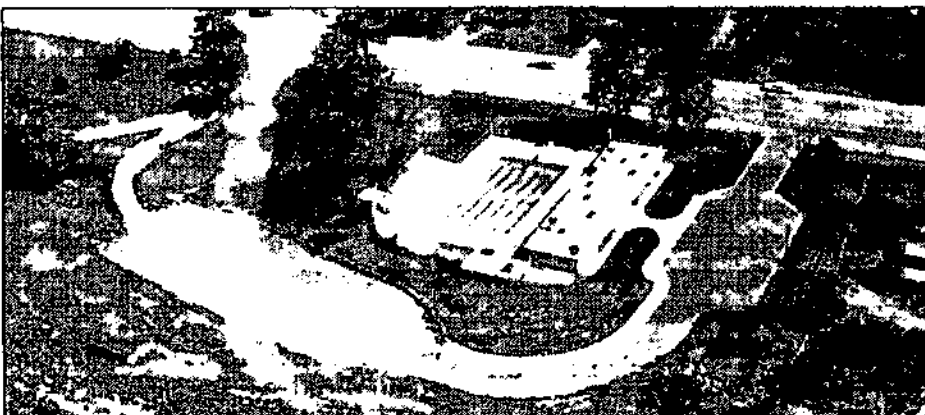
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A glimpse into Lincoln County's past, compiled from local newspapers by Polly E. Chavez.

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Of interest to their many friends throughout Lincoln County was the wedding of Miss Ysabel Ventura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Ventura of Carrizozo and Albert Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hernandez of Hondo, which took place at the Santa Rita Church in Carrizozo on Oct. 4 with the

Rev. Salvatore de Giovanni performing the ceremony.

Annie Gutierrez, a sister of the groom, attended Miss Ventura as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nick Vega and Mary Vidaurri. Flower girls were Angelina and Mary Ventura, Patsy Dolan, Patsy Hernandez, Theresa Vidaurri and Ticha Gabaldon.

Robert Gutierrez attended Hernandez as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Dolan and Nick Vega. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Hondo.

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Lead actor has family history here

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When he was in the fourth and fifth grades, Del Zamora used to visit his aunt in Carrizozo and serve as an altar boy at Santa Rita Church where she was a nun.

Today, Zamora is back in the church, but this time as one of the lead actors in "The Outfitters," a movie starring Dana Delaney and being filmed in Lincoln County for the next six weeks.

He feels right at home. Although his family lived in Roswell during his elementary years, Zamora's connections to the area span more than a century. His grandfather grew up around Lincoln and met his grandmother, who was from Carrizozo, in a school house there.

Zamora's grandfather's name, T.C. Romero, is inscribed on a former school building near Ruidoso Downs as a member of the school board.

"My people's tracks are all over the place," Zamora said, "Being back here is a thrill."

"My grandfather (who helped raised Zamora) loved this area where he grew up. I've been piñon picking with him and fishing at Bonito Lake and in the streams on the reservation."

But when Zamora was in the fifth grade, his mother, a social worker, moved the family to Albuquerque, a decision that proved right for her son. He excelled at computers and finished high school one year early and at the same time he graduated from a special computer school. His aunt Grace, the nun, went on to become a school principal.

Zamora worked as a computer technician and in computer sales and marketing for five years and then carefully planned his exit from the busi-



Del Zamora, seated right, goes over camera angles with first assistant director Jim Hensz, center, during shooting on "The Outfitters," being filmed in Carrizozo.

ness to pursue acting.

Years earlier when he was being scouted for his prowess at baseball by universities and the Baltimore Orioles, his grandfather had talked him out of going after that elusive goal and into sticking with a more secure career.

But there was no talking him out of acting once he made up his mind.

"I saw 'The Elephant Man' and 'Taxi Driver' and was floored by them," Zamora said. "I wanted to be part of that. I planned for 14 months when and how I could quit and go to New York."

He approached it like a business, Zamora said. Posing on the telephone as a school newspaper reporter looking for biographies of actors, he collected information on the 58 actors he most admired.

"I looked at the biographies and said to myself that those are maps of how they did it," Zamora said.

Most were method actors and stage performers.

He read a book on the "method" acting approach and

knew it must be his direction too.

Zamora went to New York and studied with Stella Adler for 14 months, then returned to Los Angeles and enrolled at the UCLA film school.

He looks back at his boldness as naive ignorance, but it worked.

"It wasn't until afterwards that I realized what an honor it was to study with her," Zamora said of Adler.

For three years, he lived in his van with his dog. Even after landing a good role in the movie "Repo Man," he didn't move into other quarters right away. His business cautiousness was solidly implanted.

But as he received more roles, Zamora finally accepted that he had established a place in the business of acting. In the ensuing years, he has appeared in 58 films, 48 television shows and 68 plays.

He also lists in his credits composing, singing, writing, directing and producing.

Shows on the small screen with Zamora in the cast include "N.Y.P.D. Blue," "Mur-

phy Brown," "Miami Vice," and most recently, "Michael Hayes."

His movie credits span action adventure such as "Robocop," to tender interpersonal dramas like "The Fabulous Baker Boys" and something between in the movies "White Men Can't Jump," and "Tequila Sunrise."

Because of his acting versatility, Zamora looks different in each film while playing supporting parts. "The Outfitters" is his first starring role.

He plays A.J. Mitjans, the hapless part owner of a rundown ranch at odds with his brother over the fate of the operation following their father's death.

After 16 years in Los Angeles, he said, it's good being back where he started acting and in a film about the kind of people he knew when he was growing up.

When filming is over for the day and Zamora kicks back after dinner at a local bed and breakfast, he looks at the stars in the smog-free sky and thanks them for a trip back in time.

MOVIE: Locals answer call for extras

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and a second session Tuesday, at the former Rodeo Bar east of Capitan.

Sandi Aycock from Alto, Sue Macfarlane and Julie Gibbons from Ruidoso showed up Tuesday out of curiosity.

"I just thought it would be fun," Aycock said, "I've never done anything like this before. They're suppose to be looking for local color and we're locals."

Gibbons was hoping to be hired, because she recently moved to Ruidoso from San Antonio, Texas, and could use some extra money.

Amanda Micallef from the film company handed out forms for applicants to fill out personal and background information. Each one also received two sheets of instructions about how to act on a set.

Kellie Jackson, atmosphere coordinator on the film, tried to relax those who looking a little nervous. She backed each person against a wall and snapped a quick photograph as they held papers bearing their names, telephone numbers and ages.

Destry Howland and Amy Walker, a wavy-haired 15-year-old from Alamogordo, have a good chance at a walk-on, one of the crew members commented. Howland said she responded to the cattle call so that her granddaughter could come. Walker said she was encouraged by her father to try for a spot in the film. She has no acting experience, except as a cheerleader in front of gymnasium and football field crowds.

Solomon Trujillo, who used to own the bar, showed up with a bunch of local cowboys, most of whom already turned out for the rodeo scenes "cattle call."

Buffie York, a statuesque girl from Capitan dressed in cowboy hat, outfit and boots, came with her mother, Janie York.

"I dream of being in the movies and acting all my life," she said.

Back in Carrizozo on Wednesday, as they waited to be called to the set, Dion and Mike Reynolds said they'd both enjoy

a career in films, even though Mike is the only one with previous experience on stage and that was very brief.

"Yeah, I'd like to work in the movies," Mike said.

Picked for their similarity in size and coloring to the lead actors, the Ruidoso men don't have to memorize lines.

"We have to watch what they do and follow that," Mike Reynolds said. "We pretty much sit and wait."

When needed, they stand in for the leads - Mike for Del Zamora playing A.J. Mitjans and Dion for the lead actor, Danny Nucci, who has the role of P.D. Mitjans - while the film crew checks lighting and camera angles for the next shots.

Lighting isn't left to chance. Unseen through the camera eye, the production group has created its own constant source outside the building with a maze of scaffolds and reflectors aimed at windows in the filming room.

The scene being shot Wednesday involves a conversation among two brothers and a priest over the future of a ranch they inherited from their father.

Outside, other cast members wait or visit the mobile lunch counter, a catering businesses that last month was in Mississippi on a film and before that in Los Angeles.

Angie Torres from Albuquerque is playing a town busy-body. It's not her first movie. She appeared in "Mad Love," starring Drew Barrymore, which also filmed in Carrizozo, and in "Fools Rush In," a movie with "Friends" star Matthew Perry that recently hit the video stores.

Andrena Flores, an Alto girl crowned state high school rodeo queen this year, is on the set Wednesday getting used to the crew with Bandit, a red heeler owned by local veterinarian, Becky Washburn. Both Flores and Bandit will have scenes in the movie, but Flores will have to wait for her moment until Nov. 22 when she has one line to say in a rodeo scene.

But she's optimistic. Careers have been launched with less.



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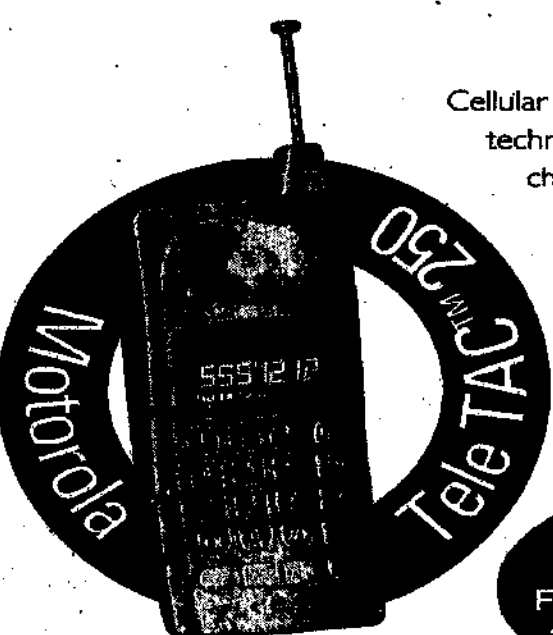
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OUR OPINION

Let's winterize us

Call it a seasonal shift, that abrupt freeze last week that killed lots of valiantly blooming flowers, drew particular attention to sweaters and coats, and even knocked out a few late-summer allergies.

That, on top of almost daily warnings of a wicked winter ahead, fed by El Niño winds off the Pacific Ocean, also was a clear signal to the wise to prepare for that inevitable fact of winter life: Influenza.

Fortunately, the people at Lincoln County Medical Center, in cooperation with the County Health Department, will be doing their bit to combat that on Monday with the 5th Annual Community Health/Wellness Fair. Other county communities had theirs on Thursday.

It's a well-known fact that with all its wonders, medical science has yet to find a cure for the common cold, but there is a way to get ahead of a much more serious illness, influenza. That can be a killer, particularly for the aged and infirm. But there are vaccines for "the flu," and its many exotic variations. On Monday those age 65 and older, or otherwise at high risk, can receive free flu shots during the fair.

It's at the Ruidoso Convention Center all day - from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

At the other end of the age scale, children from 2 to 18 also may have free immunizations for hepatitis A, and from birth to 18 for hepatitis B. Cholesterol, glucose and blood pressure screenings will be available also, for a minimal fee; and appointments for other screenings for prostate, breast and cervical cancer, and infant development, can be set up.

Hey, we get our cars and homes winterized; why not do the same thing for ourselves? And you can't beat the price.

Youth and creativity

Creativity is a most precious quality, and it behooves all of us to cherish, and protect and nourish that quality wherever it is found.

It is particularly virulent in the young; some argue that every child is born with it - and society works hard over many years to eliminate it. Notorious was 19th century England, when the public schools enforced conformity with regular beatings. And many today recall when paddles in elementary schools were tools of discipline, allegedly; actually, tools for enforcing conformity to socially accepted norms.

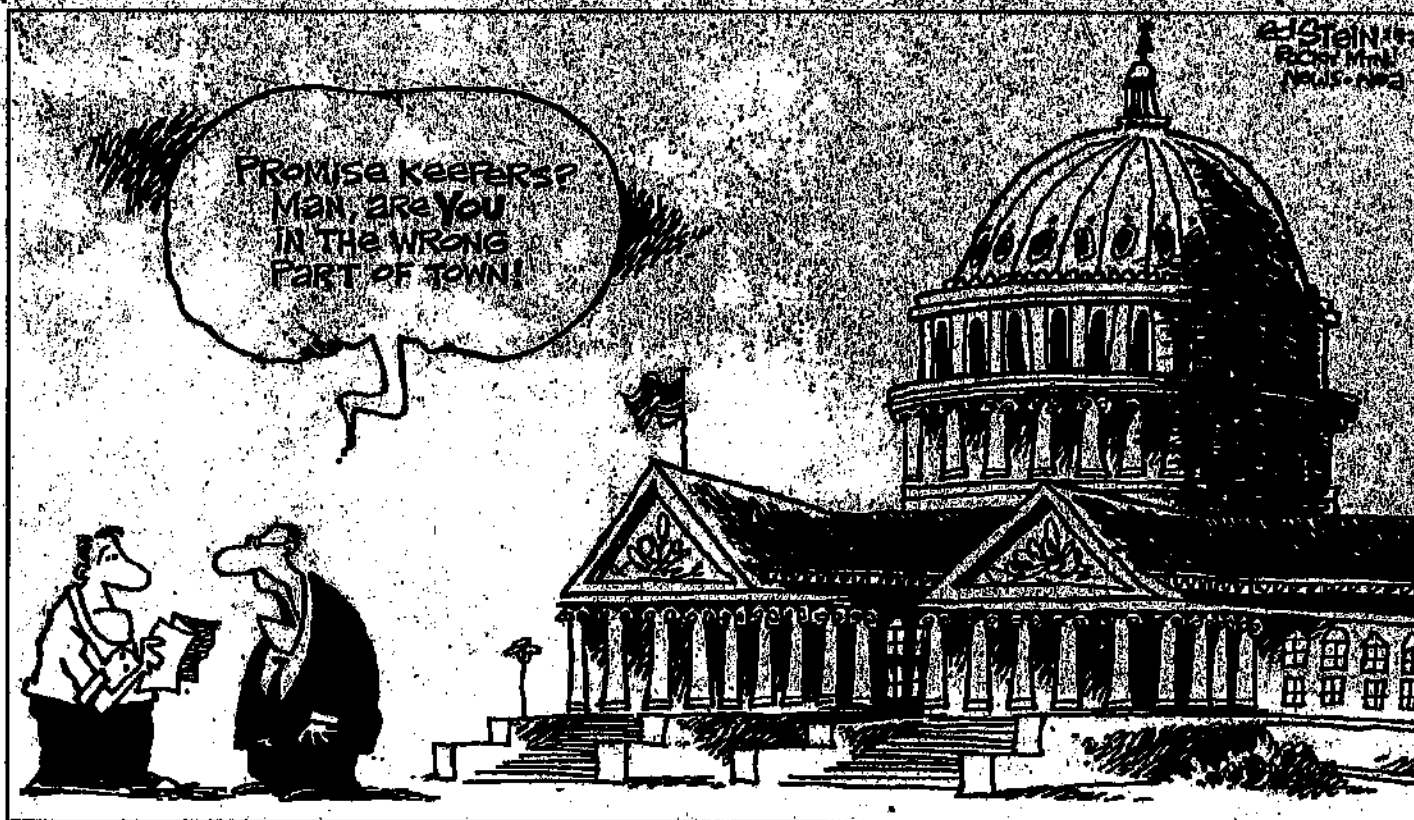
Conformity, it might be said, is creativity's worst enemy; hence, every school needs a guardian at the gate, not to enforce conformity, but to protect creativity.

With that, we recall the high-quality student poetry volume published last fall by the Museum of the Horse and we cite two Ruidoso High School students variously presented in today's newspaper: A column on this page by a young writer named Meredith Keeton, and the work produced by a young painter named Emily Ruch.

Both are members of the junior class, and both are using their creative talent to cope with the emotional problems of growing up. They are part of a tradition that has created some of the great works of art and literature. Vincent van Gogh, D. H. Lawrence, Emily Dickinson ... all turned the trials of adolescence into works that strike a common chord with humanity.

That is the very substance of art, and it begins with that creative spirit all are born with, tempered in the fire of struggling to understand ourselves and the world around us.

We herewith commend these young talents, and a community that has allowed them to test their wings in the reality of self-discovery.



THE SILVER LINING

Remembering where the West begins

Along about 1908 a meeting of governors of the states was called in New York. The western United States was much in the news; and the governors fell into a discussion of "where the west begins."



BY DAN STORM
COLUMNIST

Does it begin at the Mississippi River, Fort Worth, Texas, Denver, Colo. - or where?

James Chapman, a columnist for the Denver Republican, heard about this meeting, and after giving some thought to the question wrote a poem and ran it in his column.

Chapman tossed off the verses in the typically hurried fashion of the newspaper world, little dreaming that his poem would become world-famous.

The Linotype operator who set it, however, quickly sensed the appeal of the poem, and asked Chapman if he could have the original. The author said "sure."

During the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium last weekend, the verses kept running through my mind, and I decided to bring them to you:

Out Where the West Begins

Out where the hand-clasp's a little stronger,
 Where the smile dwells a little longer,
 That's where the West begins.

Out where the sun is a little brighter,
 Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
 Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
 That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
 Where friendship's a little truer,
 That's where the West begins.

Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
 Where there's laughter in every stream flowing,
 Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
 That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
 Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
 That's where the West begins.

Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
 Where there's more of giving and less of buying
 And a man makes friends without half trying,
 That's where the West begins.

Jack Frost arrives in the vail

In the wee small hours of early morning on Oct. 13, Jack Frost arrived riding on a cold west wind bringing the temperature down to 24 degrees here in Storm Vale.

This is just about the right time of the year for the first frost, but not for such a hefty lick the first time. Usually it is just barely about 31 or 32 degrees.

Strange to say, this visit by Jack Frost has not shown up on the leaves.

The apricot, elm, apple and pear leaves are little changed from late summer's fall green.

However, there was a faint nip in the air in the morning which soon was warmed up by the bright sun shining down from a blue autumn sky. ...

Let us remember to count our blessings and thank the Lord.

The shades of gray between right and wrong

I never thought much of the grayness between wrong and right. It always seemed that things were or weren't all right to do, and that most people followed the doctrine of acceptable and not acceptable closely. Unfortunately, there are those who do terrible things without giving it a second thought.

I'm not talking about really horrendous things. Some lunatic goes on a shooting spree and it's obvious that he's crazy and ought to be locked up. But what does the public think about those who derive their pleasure seeing others' pain or from crushing anyone who stands between them and what they want? Is it considered wrong to slander someone publicly to cause them misery because you don't like them? That is the point where the line gets blurred by society.

I know a very insightful person who once told me that everyone walks around claiming to be righteous while breaking at least one of the Ten Commandments each day. And it's true. It seems that as long as you've got some cross to bear, you've got it free and clear to be terrible to others. People hide behind their morals and

deceive themselves into hypocrisy.

If you look back in history, our forefathers who supposedly built this country out of nothing left their homelands to escape persecution and pursue a better life. But throughout history it has been well documented that these same people persecuted others who did not share their views. Maybe it's basic human nature that we all want our rights but don't think those who disagree with us (or won't give us what we want) should have theirs. We say that we ought to treat others the way we would want them to treat us, and then wrong each other.

As a rule, people care about those who are close to them and no one else at all. It's no doubt that one of the main fears of being stranded on the side of the road if your car runs out of gas or breaks down is the fear that no one will stop to help. Another example, in school when someone is getting a swat everyone wants to stand around and watch them get made and try to act tough.

Instead of everyone helping each other and trying to make each other more trusting, it's a dog-eat-dog world. Not only are there aforementioned lunatics who might gun you down for no reason, but there is a good percentage of the population who would just as soon watch you freeze as hand you a blanket. Supposedly, people are

more aware and charitable than in the past. But how noble is it that most of us would rather give a few dollars to some overseas aid fund than stop to help someone who's dropped all their groceries on the street. And if someone makes us mad, instead of trying to handle it in some reasonable way, it's common to go spread rumors and gossip about them (this behavior does not end in high school). No one is more aware, because everyone is too busy worrying about themselves to think that others might need a little help, even from a stranger.

The writer is a junior at Ruidoso High School, is editor of the 1997-98 yearbook and also edits the high school paper's editorial page.

Cast call at sundown

Mention movie-making to most people and they envision big names, huge sound stages and limousines.

Well, maybe in Hollywood. But the battered old rodeo bar on the highway east of Capitán, empty a year or more now with a cloud over its sometimes nefarious past, isn't exactly glamorous.

It was, however, the scene Tuesday as sunset approached for a "casting call" of local folks who might like to fill in the background as "extras" for that movie being filmed in Lincoln County this month.

It's called "The Outfitters," and Capitán's Reverse Anselmo wrote the screenplay and is directing. Three young ladies were at the old bar to greet, encourage and explain the project to a dozen or so people who hesitantly, boldly or matter-of-factly stopped by over a three-hour period as darkness gathered. The women - Kellie Jackson (extras and background coordinator), Shay Nichols (production assistant) and Amanda Micalles (casting) - said they weren't disappointed by the thin turnout; a call in Capitán during the Lincoln County Fair had drawn hundreds.

All who appeared were asked to fill out a form listing name, age, phone number, clothing sizes and times they definitely would not be available between now and the middle of November. Then Kellie, a local recruit who knew several of those movie wannabes, snapped a mug shot of each and sent them on their way with an instruction sheet in hand.

She assured several that they would be "given as much notice as possible, if needed ... but sometimes that might be pretty short." About 200 extras will be used.

Shay considers the script a good one for family viewing; it's a "modern Western" about brothers (Danny Nucci and Del Zamora) separated for years who get together to try to put together an outfitting business after their father dies. Best known is the romantic interest, Dana Delany ("Tombstone" and "China Beach"). Sarah Laszlez is in a strong supporting role.

Amanda, another Texan called in for a few days to help with casting, thinks the big-screen movie has lots of potential. Upon completion (it's being shot entirely on location) it will be entered in a few film festivals, like Robert Redford's Sundance Festival in Utah.

Yes, it's a low-budget film. But we recall our only prior brush with movie-making, many years ago in Tlós, when a crew came through town doing a low-budget motorcycle movie with only one "name," Peter Fonda. The other two leads were unknown.

The film was called "Easy Rider." It quickly earned \$40 million, became a cult classic, and launched Jack Nicholson's illustrious career. Fonda faded until very recently.

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POSTAL: Ruidoso to have 5,200 boxes

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The new Alto facility will have 2,300 postal boxes, compared to the present 1,032 boxes, postal officials said. It will be housed in either a modified existing building or in a building constructed to postal specifications and then leased to the Postal Service, Provencio said.

The Ruidoso building, which will belong to the post office, will have about 5,200 post boxes, compared to the current 3,150, said Ruidoso Postmaster John Quemada said.

The Ruidoso facility, which was built in 1981 and last expanded 15 years ago, has added 1,200 to 1,500 post office boxes.

Quemada said he now has only about 25 post office boxes available at a time, despite new delivery routes in the village and the boxes that regularly become available when renters fail to pay.

Bavouset came to Ruidoso on Wednesday to notify public officials of the plans for a new post office.

He said chances are good the new Ruidoso post office will be open by spring 1999, even though it is officially scheduled for a later opening. The construction of the building is actually budgeted for 1999, which would mean an opening in 2000, but Bavouset said he believed the project would be expedited.

Quemada soon will begin distributing information cards about the new post office to all Ruidoso postal patrons.

"We give them the opportunity to give us comments on the project. What they would like to see if they have any preferences or input,"

"We give (postal patrons) the opportunity to give us comments on the project. What they would like to see, if they have any preferences or input."

Ed Bavouset,
postal official

estimated cost of the new Ruidoso post office would be, adding that he will release that information once bids have been awarded.

"But right now all we have is internal estimates and we consider that proprietary information and we don't release it because of the competitive process," he said.

The new Ruidoso post office will include postal store where people may purchase stamps in addition to other postal products.

Quemada said he didn't foresee adding more postal workers other than a clerk for the store and a full-time custodial position.

"So everything is going to be the same, we will have just moved into a bigger building," Quemada said.

ROUTE: 300 homes will be added for rural delivery

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expansion this year. A new route including 58 streets began in July. While the route initially had only 46 mailboxes, it now delivers to about 425 homes, Quemada said.

As many as 375 residences along the route have not put up mailboxes, based on earlier information from the post office.

"It's going pretty smooth now," Quemada said of the July route. "There were some kinks at first because the carrier had to become familiar with the routes, the streets and just the way the (delivery system works)," he said.

Currently, the Ruidoso post office delivers to 3,291 homes and businesses, Quemada said.

This week, the post office will begin placing stakes along the new route to begin in November. The stakes are to show homeowners and businesses where to place mailboxes along street corners, Quemada said.

Notices of the new route will be placed in the post office, as well, he said.

The new routes start with petitions from residents who want home delivery, Quemada said. The post office then includes streets that are along the route.

Eventually, homes and businesses along the proposed route will have to pay more to retain their post office boxes.

During December, January and February, the post office will allow people along the route to keep their current post office boxes without charge for six months, Quemada said. After that, a rental fee will be charged. Some of the new rates, which began this summer, more than triple in cost.

The free six months begins when people come in to renew their box rental, he said. People who reside outside the village will still have to pay box rental.

Ruidoso homes and businesses still not on a route will continue to receive free post office box rentals.

The free service is based on a decision this spring by the U.S. Postal Service's Board of Governors that everyone should be provided one way of receiving their mail without charge.

"Everyone is entitled to one free form of delivery in the town they live in," Quemada said.

People not on the delivery routes who request their first post office box may have free rental on the smallest box, but will have to pay a rental for larger box sizes.

"Everyone is entitled to one free form of delivery in the town they live in."

John Quemada
Ruidoso postmaster

Rental rates

New annual rental rates for U.S. post office boxes:

Small boxes*: \$40
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*Small boxes will be rented free to people not on new or old delivery routes.

Boxes may also be rented for six-month intervals.

The delivery service itself is done by a contractor and not a postal employee. Quemada said earlier his office periodically monitors the contractor to ensure consistency of delivery and timeliness.

Stamps may be purchased from the mail carriers as well as mail packages with them. The contract carriers, though using private vehicles, will be identifiable by a postal service insignia.

Anyone who lives in a non-delivery area may initiate a petition for the service. Petition forms are available at both Ruidoso post offices, Quemada said.

To qualify, a petition should be signed by most of the residents along a street. Routes that present a danger to carriers may not be considered, he had said.

Anyone with questions about the routes or what time their mail will be delivered may call the Ruidoso post office at 257-7120.

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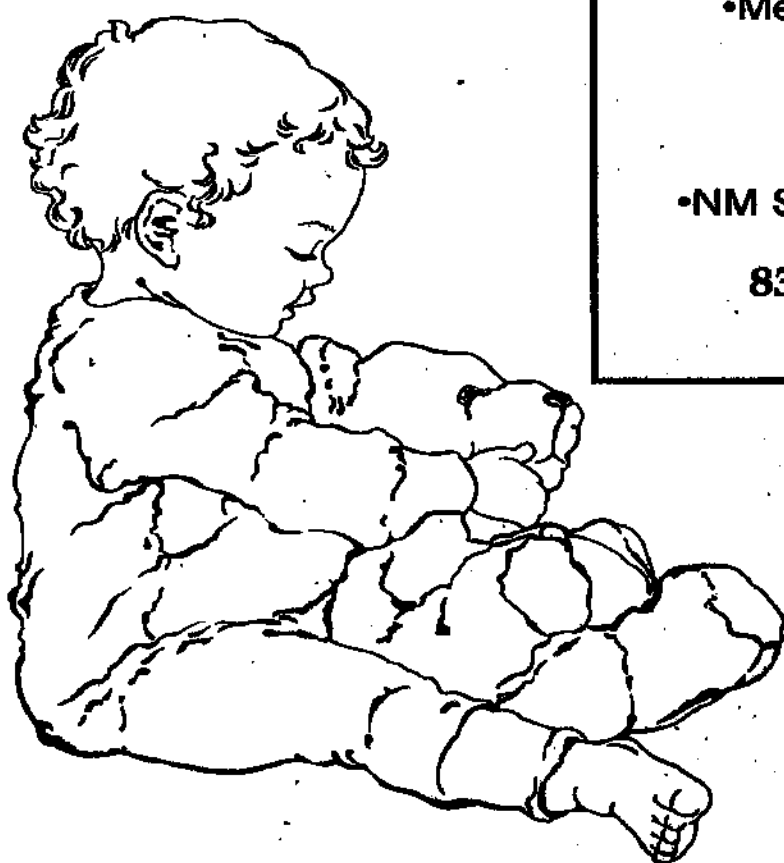
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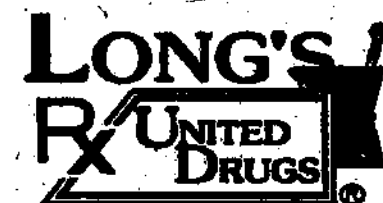
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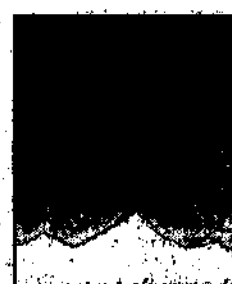
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Fund set up for victim's family

An account has been opened for the family of Stacey Thorne, a 13-year-old Capitan Middle School student who drowned during a youth group outing at Elephant Butte Saturday. Friends of the family started the account at First

Federal Savings Bank to help defray funeral and burial expenses. It is listed as the Stacey Thorne Account, 002-002-6582. To donate, send checks to the account in care of the bank at 398 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

Circus to stop in Glencoe

High-wire performers, leaping tigers and the motorcycle Globe of Death will be featured at the Jordan World Circus, unfolding its tents Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Glencoe Rural Events Center.

From 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., performers will dazzle the audience at the circus site about 12 miles east of Ruidoso on U.S. Highway 70.

Tickets are \$5 for children and \$9 for adults. Advance tickets with \$2 discounts may be purchased from Rotary Club members and at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber.

Circus founder Patsy Jordan is a second-generation circus entertainer. Her mother

ran away to join the circus in Germany and the father of her late husband, John, at the age of 11 became a contortionist with a Kansas Medicine Show. He later joined the legendary Tom Mix Circus and taught actor Donald O'Connor the acrobatic wall somersault he used in "Singing in the Rain."

John and Patsy Jordan performed the seven-man pyramid with the Karl Wallenda High Wire Troupe before leaving to create their own upside down unicycle act.

After more than two decades of performing, the couple decided to create their own traveling circus, based in Las Vegas, Nev.

Aldaz will speak to Historical Society

Ervin Aldaz, former administrator of Fort Stanton when it was a state hospital for the developmentally disabled, will speak at the Lincoln County Historical Society meeting Saturday.

The public is invited to the 2 p.m. session at the San Juan Church in Lincoln. An open house is scheduled at the society's archives in the former La Paloma Bar building across from the courthouse in Lincoln.

POLICE BRIEFS

Police find marijuana on accident victim

While checking an accident victim for broken bones Wednesday afternoon, emergency medical personnel reportedly found a baggy of marijuana hidden in one of the victim's socks, Ruidoso police said.

A motorcycle drive by Benjamin D. Lane, 28, of Ruidoso collided with a Jeep about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on Mechem Drive in front of the Echo Plaza shopping strip, police said.

He and a 20-year-old Nogal woman riding behind him on his motorcycle suffered minor injuries. Christina L. Ferguson was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center, where she was treated for cuts and released Wednesday, a hospital administrator said.

Lane reportedly had been behind the Jeep heading south on Mechem Drive. Three wit-

nesses, including a motorist in the car behind the Jeep at the time of the accident, said the Jeep had slowed down to turn left into Echo Plaza when Lane accelerated across the double yellow line to pass and collided with the Jeep.

Ferguson reportedly landed on the hood of the Jeep. When emergency personnel arrived, they noticed the bulge in Ferguson's sock, thought it was a broken bone, but reportedly found a bag of marijuana. Police charged her with possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

Lane, who reportedly had a blood alcohol level of 0.13 percent, also was charged with possession as well as with driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, reckless driving, no insurance and driving with a suspended license. He was also arrested on an outstanding warrant from Lincoln County Magistrate Court.

Authority to discuss village suit

Officials from the village of Ruidoso, who also serve on the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, are on the authority agenda Tuesday to discuss why the village is suing the garbage collection coalition.

The Village Council is looking at how Ruidoso can be severed from the coalition and still retain part ownership in a regional landfill while hanging onto the proceeds of an envi-

ronmental gross receipts tax.

The meeting will begin 2 p.m. in the authority office, 222 Second St. in Ruidoso Downs.

Other items on the agenda include a rate protest by the Center for the Healing Arts, a request to purchase or lease a collection truck, a financial report from the regional landfill and a closed executive session to discuss pending litigation.

Hubbard grant will help students attend Spencer

The R.D. and Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation has joined in the Spencer Theater's arts-in-schools program by underwriting the total costs of transporting more than 3,000 area students to and from the theater. The grant totaled \$6,000.

Students in third through eighth grades in Lincoln and surrounding counties will be invited into the new \$20 million theater for educational programs or performances during the center's winter season, which runs through April 1998. Students will be involved with performances including "The Velveteen Rabbit" this week, "A Christmas Carol" in December and with the Imago Theatre Mask Ensemble in April.

"We're really glad to be able to assist in this wonderful program benefiting the cultural education of area children," said Joan Dale Hubbard, co-founder of the foundation.

Nearly 1,000 students will be attending performances of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at the theater Thursday and Friday, said the theater's education and outreach coordinator, Margaret McDonald Lahey.

The Ruidoso-based Hubbard Foundation last year made grants in excess of \$1 million, concentrated with arts and humanities and educational organizations and institu-

tions. Local organizations receiving support included the Museum of the Horse, the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Ruidoso Public Schools, Ruidoso Community Concert Association, the village of Ruidoso and the Ruidoso Little Theater.

Other museums receiving support last year included the Gene Autry Museum of Western Heritage, the Palm Springs Desert Museum and the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame. Colleges and universities benefiting from the foundation's support include the University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, East Tennessee State University, St. John's College and Westminster College, among others.

Tickets (\$8 for children 13 and under, \$20 for adults) remain available for public performances of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets can be ordered by calling ProTix at 1 (800) 905-3315.

There will also be a free lecture-demonstration at the theater, located on Airport Highway 220, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Titled "Wierd Weather," the performance will highlight the athleticism of modern dance. Seating is limited and those planning on attending should reserve a seat by calling 336-4800.

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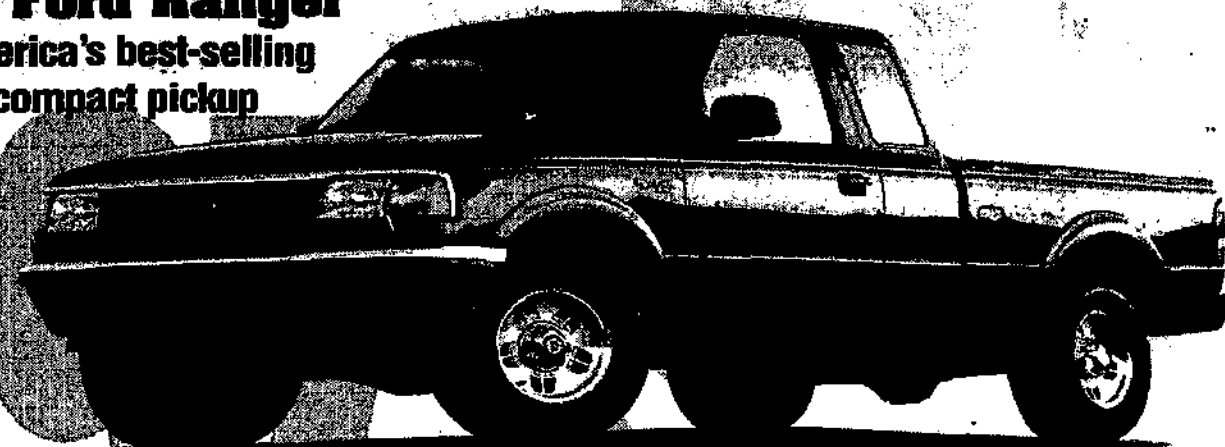
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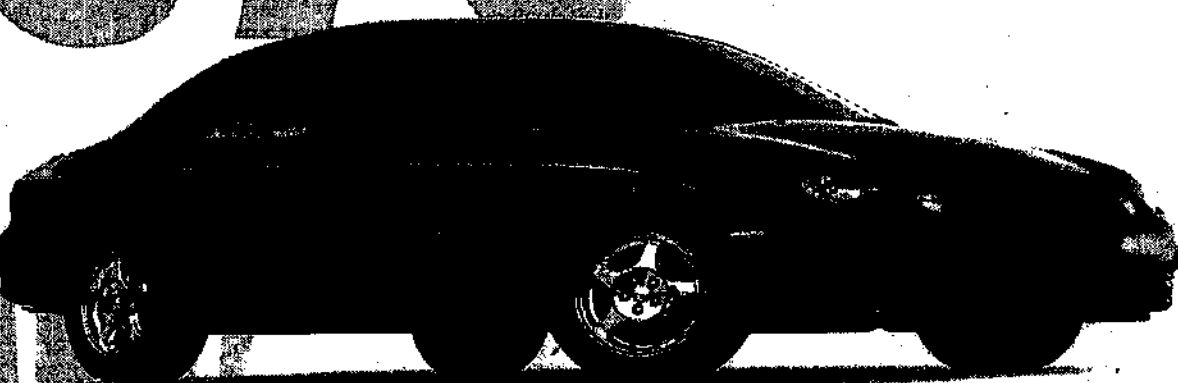
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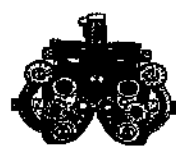
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Offensive coordinator John Roberts reviews the Silver defensive schemes.

CRAM SESSION

Football coaches spend one intense week learning about their opponent, all for a 48-minute test on the field.

BY STEVE BENNETT
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

About preparation, Abraham Lincoln remarked, "If I work one hour to cut down a tree, I would have spent seven hours sharpening the blade." Tonight, when the Ruidoso Warrior football teams tackle powerhouse Silver City — a game that could decide the District 3AAA championship — head coach Les Carter and his staff will find out if they "sharpened the blade."

Though the staff's preparation for Silver City began the moment they dispatched Santa Teresa, 37-7, last week, the real preparation started last spring.

Military minded

Each season, Carter and his staff evaluate returning personnel. With weapons such as Corey Saenz, Brett Meyers, Adrian Herrera, Josh Varnadore and Garvin Grant, Carter and offensive coordinator John Roberts decided to employ a double wing, single back option offense.

That decided, Carter contacted the military. The Air Force Academy and U.S. Military Academy at West Point had a wealth of information. Carter sought information about football, not Billy Mitchell or Douglas MacArthur.

"They sent videos of their offenses. We studied those and visited with the Army's offensive coordinator at a clinic this summer. Eventually John Roberts refined the offense to what you see now," Carter said.

Countdown to game time

Saturday, Oct. 11 - Carter and his staff normally meet on the Saturday following each game. This week is a bit different. Instead of a meeting to outline the Xs and Os of the next game, Carter, Roberts, and coaches Rodney Webb and Jarret Perry scouted future district opponent Cobre, which is playing a Saturday game in

Artesia.

Sunday, Oct. 12 - It's football, football and more football. No, not professional football on the television, but football on the chalkboard at the coaches' room in the high school.

At 2 p.m. the staff meets to establish a plan of attack for the Fighting Colts. Roberts has arrived early and chalked out the Xs and Os that represent Silver City's defensive sets.

During the meeting it is apparent that the Warrior staff has done its homework. Coaches Borde Williams and Billy Page have prepared a scouting report, and Carter has numerous game films and a computer printout outlining Silver's offensive tendencies.

"It's almost too much information," Carter says.

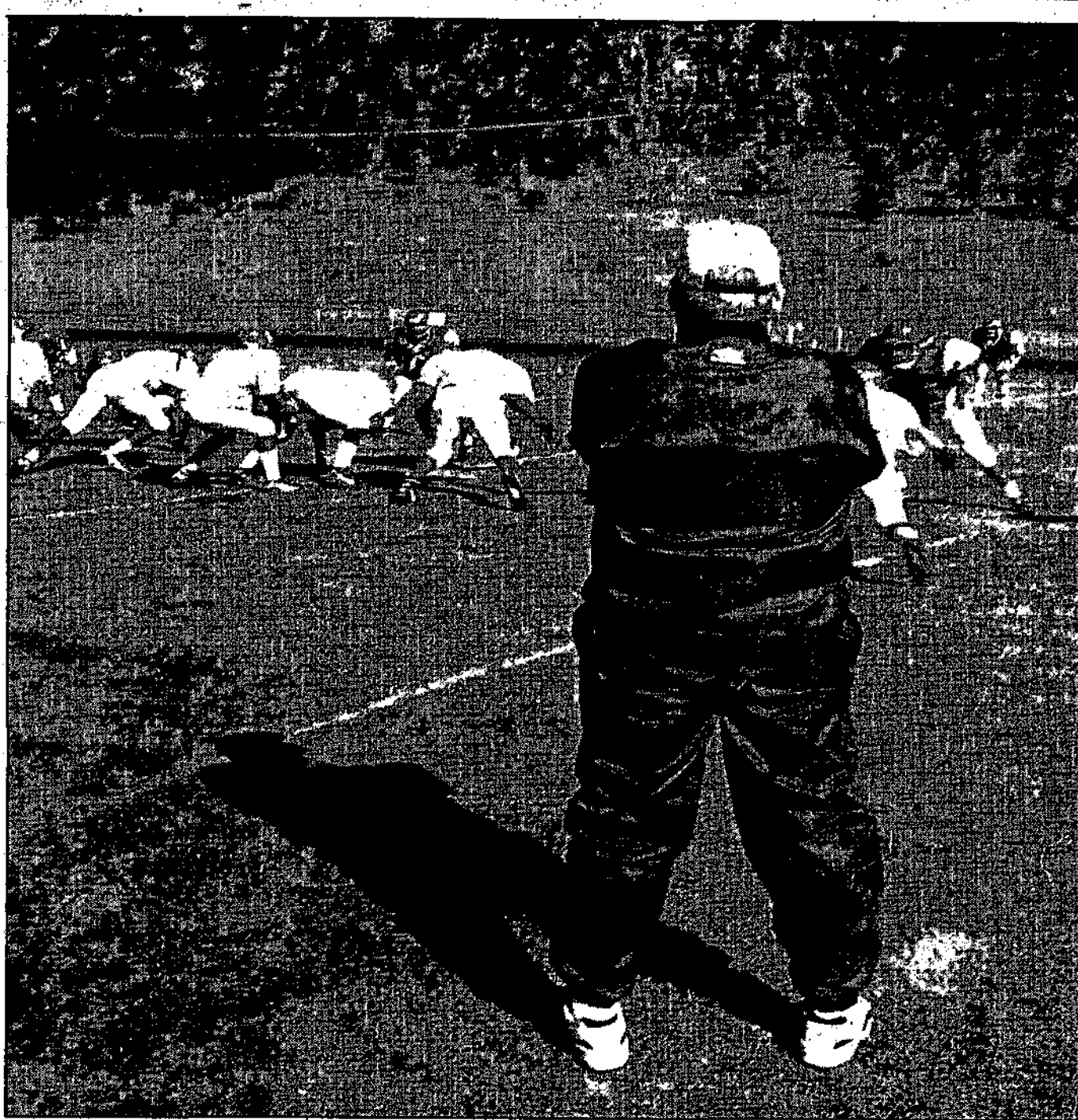
At the blackboard, Roberts begins. With 36 years of coaching football, Roberts understands the game about as well as anyone. The meeting is relaxed and businesslike, now and then punctuated with the usual football abracadabra:

"We'll still read on 34 ... we need to run hot, quick, and slant ... I don't think Silver goes hot ... I think we ought to speed rush this guy ... they're going to show us a lot of trips" and so forth.

When Roberts finishes, defensive coordinator Webb goes to the board and quickly draws up the Silver City offensive formations. He does not use notes; he has committed their formations to memory.

Eventually, a basic plan is formulated.

"We believe in keeping things simple but doing them right," says Carter,



Ruidoso coach Les Carter gets his first look at the Warrior game plan in action during Monday's practice.



Warriors (3-4, 1-0)
versus
Colts (5-2, 1-0)



Silver's 4th-ranked Colts pay Ruidoso a visit tonight in a district grid matchup that could determine the 3AAA champion. Kickoff is 7:30 at Horton Stadium.

The 5-2 Colts are undefeated in district play as are the 3-4 Warriors. Both teams are 1-0. Even though Ruidoso's record might not indicate it, the Warriors should give the defending champs their toughest district test.

Les Carter's Warriors have prepared for this showdown since last year when the Colts stampeded to 26-

6 victory in Silver City. They spent the predistrict campaign playing the likes of Artesia, Lovington, Socorro and Class AAAA Carlsbad.

Ruidoso is led by junior quarterback Corey Saenz who already has accounted for more than 1,500 yards in total offense. Saenz has rushed for 667 yards, nearly 100 yards a game.

The Warriors defense is spearheaded by noseguard Jason Leadingham and linebacker Brett Meyer. They'll need to spark their Warriors into containing the Colts' passing attack.

who has coached for 19 years.

Monday, Oct. 13 - At 8:30 a.m. while their classmates sleep in on the Columbus Day holiday, the players arrive for practice. Carter has posted Laura Clymer's Oct. 10 Ruidoso News article on the bulletin board, "Can anyone top the Colts?"

Carter gets the reaction he hoped for. "The kids jumped on it. It's a great motivator. They're not a team that gets intimidated. They believe they can win," he says.

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Ready to defend 'The Hill'

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso cross country teams head into the final miles of the season with their legs still fresh and lungs breathing easy.

The Warriors, coming off strong showings in their last two meets, prepare to defend the home course Thursday in the Ruidoso Invitational. The Warriors only home meet of the season has drawn 16 other teams from as far north as Bernalillo to as far south as Gadsden.

After Thursday's meet, the Warriors have one more before the District 3AAA meet and then it's on to the state championships in Gallup.

"Now we're just getting ready for our meet and the push for the last few meets of the year," coach Ronnie Maskew said.

Competing in the Ruidoso Invitational will be Bernalillo, Gadsden, Santa Teresa, Las Cruces, Mayfield, Onate, Alamogordo, Tularosa, Clovis, Roswell, Goddard, NMML, Artesia, Carlsbad and Hobbs.

Coaches like the Ruidoso meet because of the difficulty of the course, the altitude and the variety of teams, Maskew said.

"We're pulling some from the eastern side as well as the western side of the state because ours is truly a 'cross country' course," Maskew said.

The Warriors' course, which winds up, down and around the high school campus, features a little bit of everything: sprinting flats, water jumps, stretches in the quiet forest where all runners can hear is their labored breathing. The most notable feature is "The Hill," a 175-meter-long incline nestled in the three-mile-long course. Just looking up the hill will leave most gasping for air. The Warriors run the slope as many as eight times in one practice.

"Our kids like our course and I think that fact that other teams like to come up here and run our course makes our kids feel good," Maskew said.

Feel good, yes. And not so alone.

"We need to compete well against two of the better quad-A teams in the state (Hobbs and Alamo)," Maskew said. The Warriors will meet up

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► PARKS & RECREATION

Sports council receives initial OKs

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Ruidoso's Parks and Recreation Commission on Wednesday endorsed the creation of a regional sports council that could fund projects such as building much-needed sports fields.

The goal of the council, say proponents, would be a seven-member advisory group with an annual six-figure budget, funded through governmental entities and private donations.

Despite being a recreational destination, the Ruidoso area has little to offer its local youth in the way of organized recreational opportunities, say the coordinators of area sports organizations and parents.

"I think we all in this room realize that the important thing is to build recreational opportunities for our kids," said Mike Gladden, superintendent of Ruidoso schools.

Toward that goal, commission member Ron Anderson is to go before the Lincoln County Commissioners today to ask

them for a joint governmental meeting between the Ruidoso school board, the villages of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs and possibly the town of Capitán. The focus of the meeting will be creation of a sports council.

"We need to know in a quorum setting what people really think," said Village Council Robert Donaldson, one of about a dozen people at the Wednesday parks and recreation meeting.

Anderson is to carry with him letters from Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw, Ruidoso Downs Mayor Joe Hayhurst and Ruidoso School Board President James Paxton — all asking for the joint meeting.

Before the parks and recreation meeting, board members of the Ruidoso Little League Baseball Association had said they intended to ask county commissioners for money to buy equipment and to build more playing fields. The league, which now has almost 400 children participating, has outgrown its available playing

fields, board members said.

"Our dilemma is do we go and look like idiots because we are not prepared enough, or do we not go and lose the money?" said Darlene Hart, league board president.

Hart and fellow board member Joe Zagone decided against asking county commissioners for money on the advice of several officials at the Wednesday meeting.

For one thing, a state law called the Anti-Donation Clause, would prevent the County Commission from handing any money to the private organization outright, Donaldson said.

They also discarded an idea to ask that money to be given to the school district, which would use it to build playing fields because they did not have specific numbers on the cost to construct the fields.

Jackson, who had drafted concept outline for the sports council, urged them to have as many specifics as possible before requesting funding.

Up and at 'em



Warrior volleyball player Brynn Hatcher, left, starts the Ruidoso offense with this pass during the Warriors match against Santa Teresa on Tuesday. Coach Fran Webb, above, talks technique with senior Mandi Lewallen. Ruidoso broke a four-game losing streak with a 15-11, 15-9, 15-13 win. The Warriors upped their record to 5-11 overall and 1-4 in the District 3AAA. Ruidoso returns to action Saturday when it hosts the district's top team, Cobre. Freshmen teams start the action at 11 a.m. followed by junior varsity and varsity play. The Warriors will recognize their parents Saturday also.

photos by Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

PREPARED: Coaching staff readies Warriors for weekly test

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On the field, Roberts uses a "scout team" to simulate Silver City's defense. This is the "walk through" to set blocking assignments.

"OK, when they get into this defense we have them outnumbered," he says.

This is followed by "live" blocking. The scout defense reacts but only wraps up the ball carrier. There is no tackling.

At the opposite end of the field, Webb and Perry have lined up Silver City's offense with yet another "scout" team. Like Roberts, Webb goes over each formation carefully, methodically.

Later the team "breaks down" into small group work. Perry and Carter work with the defensive linemen. Perry's experience as a defensive lineman at Highlands University will, hopefully, pay off. To beat the Colts, Perry's line will have to pressure the Silver City quarterback. Now the drill goes live. One at a time, over and over, Perry's linemen loop and slant this way and that to attack the QB. Carter and Perry exhort each player: "All right, get around him and break down. They're going to pass a bunch against us. We gotta be ready."

Often, players and coaches holler encouragement. There is

a kind of group concentration, a focus. Were it a classroom rather than an athletic field, an observer might describe these students were "on task."

Later, Roberts joins Webb to work with the secondary. Roberts coaches the defensive secondary and begins positioning his men while Webb organizes a scout team. Ruidoso's ability to contain the Colts will come down to the secondary. Here, mistakes mean touchdowns.

Roberts works with each player before the drill commences. When the drill starts, Webb acts as quarterback, using a surprisingly accurate left-handed arm to throw to the "Silver City" receivers.

He connects on two passes in a row, and Roberts stops the drill to correct the mistake. "When they show us that set, they like to go to this guy inside," he says calmly.

During practice there is no unnecessary conversation, no "goofing off" by the players. Monday is the teaching day, and establishes the pattern for the remainder of the week.

Tuesday, Oct. 14, and Wednesday, Oct. 15 - These are the "work" days. Practice

intensifies. The drill is now "live." Discussion turns to action. They repeat and repeat what was covered Monday.

Thursday, Oct. 16 - This is a day of review and work on the kicking game or special teams. There is no hitting. About Thursday's practice, some coaches like to say, "The hay's in the barn."

Game day, Friday - Carter meets with the team during its morning athletic class. Coaches answer last-minute questions. Special team assignments are reviewed and coach Jim Varnadore goes over back up assignments. If a player is injured, Varnadore sees to that player's replacement.

For the most part, Friday is a day of nerves and counting the hours and minutes before kickoff.

During the game, Carter divides his staff between the sideline and the pressbox.

"This is a great staff. It's not a one-man show like other staffs I've seen. I trust them. We believe in each other."

Les Carter,
RHS football coach

Most coaches will tell you that the sideline is the worst place in the house to watch a football game. That is why Webb, Herman Fox and Williams "spot" the game from above. In the pressbox, coaches look for anything unusual. "Look, they've moved those guards into the gap," or "They've got No. 19 at a wing-back."

Above all, the pressbox crew gives Carter and Roberts immediate feedback on down and distance. Knowing the down and distance is second-and-8, or third-and-1 will determine what offensive play will be called as well as the defensive set.

"This is a great staff. It's not a one-man show like other staffs I've seen. I trust them. We all believe in each other," Carter says of his colleagues.

So the question remains: Have the Warriors "sharpened the blade" or in their case the tomahawk?

One need only ask linebacker and fullback Brett Meyer. "We're gonna win. We're gonna shock the world," Meyer says, not batting an eye.

RUNNERS: Warriors host meet

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with district foe Santa Teresa for the second time this season. The two teams ran against each other in the Alamogordo Invitational on Sept. 18. That was a disastrous meet for the Warriors, and perhaps the turning point of the season. Maskew delivered his "It's my way or the highway" speech to the Warriors. Since then, the Warriors have heeded their coach's advice.

"If we can stay with and try to run with Hobbs and Alamogordo, then we'll be in good shape for everybody in our district," Maskew said. The Ruidoso course is not only a "good testing

ground for runners, but also an excellent venue for the spectators. Fans can position themselves in a number of places along the course and cheer on the runners.

"It's a sport that kind of grows on you," Maskew said. "Our meet is a lot of fun because it's the only place where the runners have to jump over water twice. We always have some come to the finish line covered in mud."

Maskew expects around 100 runners in each varsity race Thursday. The girls varsity race will start at 3:15 p.m. followed by the boys varsity at 4 p.m., girls junior varsity at 4:30 p.m. and boys junior varsity at 5:15 p.m.

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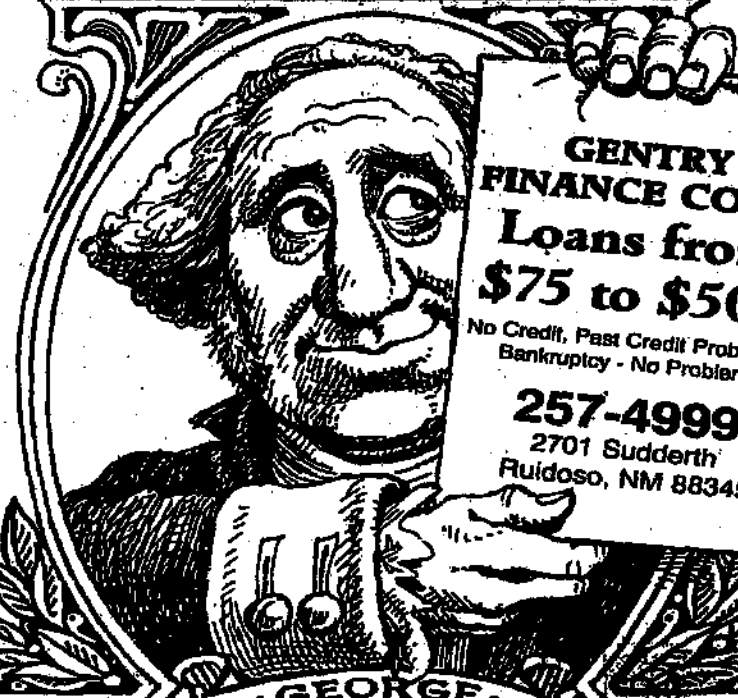
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The details of car care

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

For Kody Taylor, making a living is all in the details, details.

Taylor opened her own mobile auto detail, window tint, windshield repair business, DetailsDetails, Oct. 8. The owner of New Mexico Glass for 10 years, Taylor sold the glass company in May and has kept busy since then planning the details of her new business.

She said the window tinting and windshield repair experience at the glass company prepared her for her new endeavor.

"I wanted to get back in business for myself," Taylor said. "Owning the glass company prepared me for this. I did windshield repairs and tinted windows for nine years."

Finding the right tint, Taylor said, is about more than just darkening those window panes.

"It protects the interior, prevents fading and cracking," she said. "It also has a safety feature - if the windshield were to break, the tint holds it together."

Tinting also keeps the car cooler in the summer and helps retain heat in the winter, Taylor said, not to mention the pure aesthetic value.

"It makes a car look really

good," she said. "It just adds a little bit of character."

And she warned that cheap tint jobs may save you money now, but may not live up to your expectations. Taylor said cheap tint jobs can bubble because the glue is bad or can scratch or chip away. By comparison, Taylor said she's never had a tint job bubble, and she'll stand behind that with a lifetime guarantee.

The auto detailing, which includes hand washing, hand drying, vacuuming, carpet and upholstery shampooing, and waxing in any combination the car owner wants, was a logical extension of her expertise, Taylor said. She calls her selection "Taylor-made car care."

But Taylor wanted to set herself apart, so she offers a mobile detail service. Taylor will come to the customer and pick up their cars, do the job and return the car - all at no extra charge.

"I think people like that," she said. "They can go to work, have their car picked up, have it cleaned and they don't have to take time out of their work schedule to go deliver it. It's all about convenience."

She's also striving to keep her prices reasonable, so that clean cars and dark windows are available to anyone - no matter what their budget.

Open for only a few weeks, Taylor said she's trying to get



Kody Taylor, owner of DetailsDetails, vacuums the seat of a client's car. Taylor does all her auto detailing by hand, paying attention to all the details.

the Details name out there. A lifelong resident of Ruidoso, she thinks her reputation as an honest business person should assure customers they're dealing with someone they can trust.

And in Taylor's opinion, you can never overestimate the value of a clean car.

"It's important for some

people's careers," she said. "For example, real estate agents who have to drive potential buyers and sellers."

Professionals who escort clients aren't the only ones she thinks can benefit, though.

"Keeping your car clean helps preserve the longevity and helps it retain its resale value," Taylor said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Cruise Vacations, Gary Lynch Realty have new homes

Cruise Vacations has moved to a new location at 714 Mechem Drive, formerly the Camel House, and Gary Lynch Realty has moved to 616 Mechem Drive, formerly the offices for Ranches of Sonterra.

Cruise Vacations opened in Ruidoso in 1995. Continued growth and a need for more room prompted the move.

Gary Lynch Realty started as two-person office at 415 Mechem in 1987. Five or six years later the company grew enough to move into 419 Mechem, and has now grown again - thus the new home with more space.

Lincoln Cablevision gets new name

Lincoln Cablevision has changed its name to CableVision Communications.

Paul Crown, CableVision systems manager, said 33 to 34 offices across the state have had similar name changes. The change, he said, reflects the company's growth.

"We're not just cable TV anymore," he said, pointing to new capabilities such as data transmission and fiberoptic technology.

Dickinson resigns from museum; Souter hired to the post

Jim Dickinson, curator of education at the Museum of the Horse, has resigned, and Barbara Souter has been hired to replace him. A committee of

six volunteers and five senior staff members of the museum reviewed three local candidates for the position before selecting Souter.

Souter, who has experience in developing education programs for non-traditional audiences, was working at Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lincoln County before joining the museum Wednesday. She also teaches general educational development courses at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

Robin Chouanard will also be joining the museum staff as an intern. Chouanard has previous museum experience and will complete her course work toward a master's degree in December. She will join the museum staff after the first of the year and will be at the museum for a year.

'Dazzle Your Customers' at ENMU-Ruidoso Oct. 25

The Small Business Training Center will present a "Dazzle Your Customers" certificate program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 25 at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

The workshop is aimed at helping local business people create a positive telephone image to their customers, learn to be more "customer friendly" over the telephone, and how to manage difficult customers.

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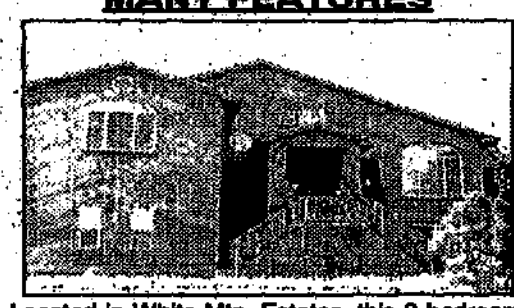
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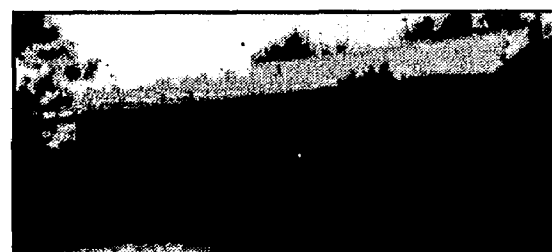
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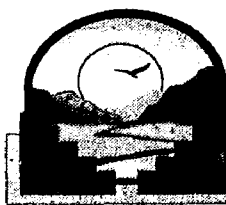
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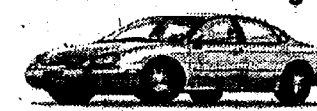
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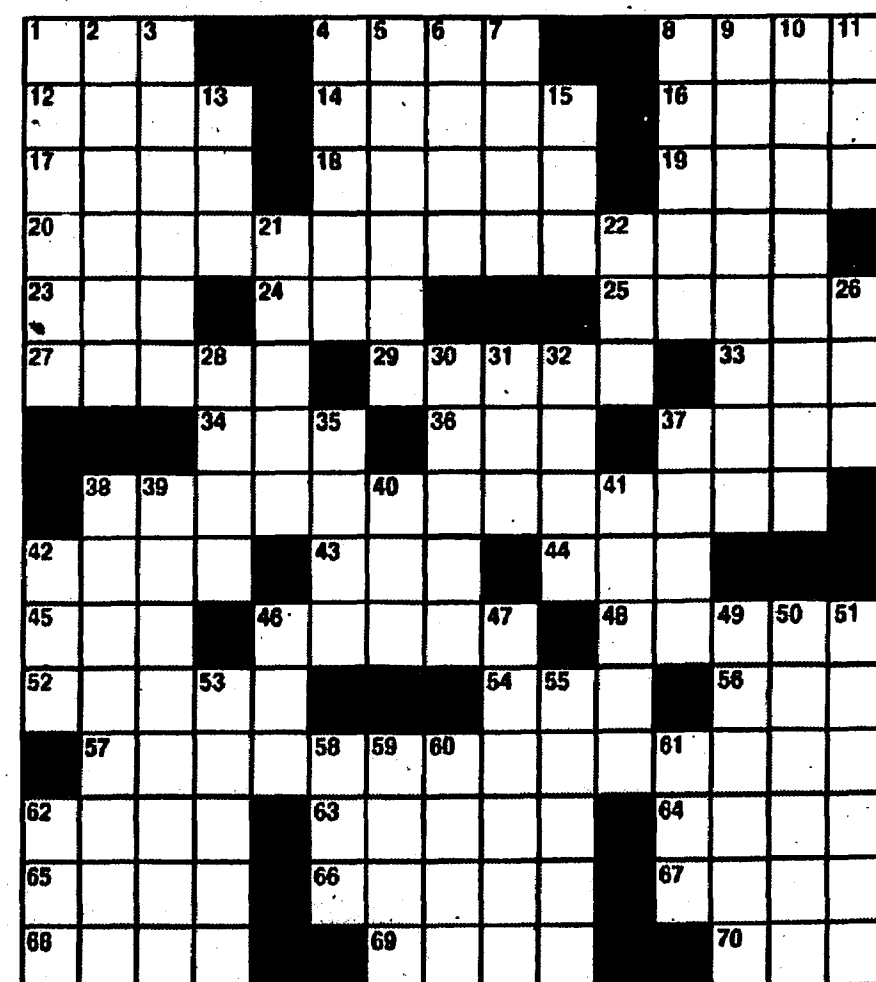
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37 — time
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42 Captain Hook's
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43 S.F.-to-Vegas
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- 1 Sweet treat
2 The dawn
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profession
4 "The Bridge"
poet Hart
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predecessor
8 Jung's feminine
component
9 Place for tents
10 Squander
11 "Hold On Tight"
rock group
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15 Aged
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volume
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26 Sold-out sign



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- 28 Gen. Robt. —
30 Go along (with)
31 Hawaiian
accessory
32 Hammer end
35 Graf —
37 "— in the
Dark"
38 Influenced, with
"on"
39 Beginner
40 Sixth sense
41 Bellini opera
42 Mule of song
46 Kind of room
47 — Brothers
(investment firm)
49 Bit of info
50 Very
51 Turn in for
money, as
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53 Señor Bolívar
55 Inclined
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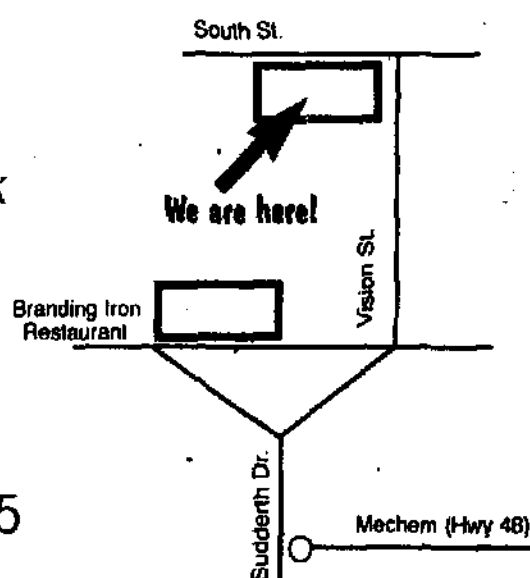


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Q: How would you describe your company. You're not really just a business, you're artists as well, right?

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Q: But you came from the copy side, the thought side, right?

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Laura: I'm not doing any work. And
 Al: It's not like you know exactly what
 I'm doing.

Mark: And I'll know how to do it.

Laurie: It's a real nice thing to have somebody in-house that can talk to the technical end of it.

Mark: Almost. That now is being generated on a computer, as far as the graphics industry. And you'd like to have it complete. I think that's a good idea. I don't know if that to go from step A to step B. It's easy for people to go into "I'm a graphic designer," or, "I'm a programmer." For they don't know how to do it. They just use steps.

Most people don't because you don't have all the information and, in fact, it's also much more difficult to be correct.

But I don't believe that art is creativity. You are not talented, but if you don't have the creativity, you are not going to get your thought across to public or to the client or whatever. Computers are a wonderful thing but they can also be a real bad thing for a lot of people. If you are able to communicate your ideas then that's all that counts. And it's a great tool for that.

Laura: (She describes a menu their company recently created for Casa Blanca restaurant in which they used the owner's artwork.)

— But that's been really fun, actually working with a client on getting a product that they are proud of, and that's our ultimate goal — if they're really excited about what comes out. Then we know we've done a good job for them.

Q: Is it more fun working for yourselves?

(Summary of results)

Mark: Yes

Laurie: Yes.

Q: Is it also more gratifying?

Mark: Oh, absolutely. Hundred and 90 percent more gratifying. It goes with being your own boss.

Laura: Well, we have always taken a lot of pride in whatever we have done. Whoever we have worked for, they have always gotten 210 percent from us. But it is more gratifying to give yourself the 210 percent instead of somebody else.

Mark: At the same time, a home office like this is not recommended for the weak of heart. It is something that you really have to work at. It's challenging, demanding and you don't really have a weekly paycheck to draw on. You go from client to client. And hopefully, you're in a building process where you don't have any problems.

Laura: And you always have to turn the money you make right back into the business. We started with this computer set-up, and we now have three computer set-ups in here and we have two scanners. And each time you feel like, "Alright -- you've pulled ahead a little bit." And then it's like, "But you know, you really need this other piece of equipment."

Mark: Well, and software. If you don't keep up with the latest advances in software, you fall behind ... All those things that go on behind the scenes are things that I personally have to keep up with. And I try to have the latest software enhancements to do that very thing ...

Q: Do you run into any problems as a husband and wife team?

Laura: Part of the biggest problem of being a husband and wife team — and Mark will tell you it's not him that has the problem, it's me that has the problem — is that I fail to leave the office in the office.

Mark: It carries into the living room and the kitchen. That's part of having a home office, it really is — learning when to turn the computer

EYE ON THE ARTS

Miniature arts society calling for entries

The New Mexico Miniature Arts Society is calling for entries for its 10th annual International Juried Show, May 21-25, 1998 at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. The theme for the show is "Special Moments" and all fine art media may be submitted (no photography or crafts). It will be judged on original art.

The postmark deadline for entries, fees and shipped work is March 1. Entries for members is \$15 for one, two or three entries, and \$5 each additional entry, with a limit of five. For non-members the entry fee is \$25 for one, two or three entries, and \$8 each additional entry, with a limit of five.

Concurrent with the miniature show, the Roswell Fine Arts League will have its 16th annual International Juried Show at the Museum and Art Center. Its theme, too, is "Special Moments" and all fine art media is acceptable. Art will be juried by slides. The postmark deadline for entries, fees and slides is March 1. Member fees are \$20 for one, two or three entries and \$5 each additional entry, with a limit of five. Non-member fees are \$30 for one, two or three entries and \$8 for each additional entry, with a limit of five.

* Cash awards and ribbons will be given for both shows. Interested artists should send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope for both prospectuses to Bill Vaughan, P.O. Box 2928-NR, Roswell, 88202.

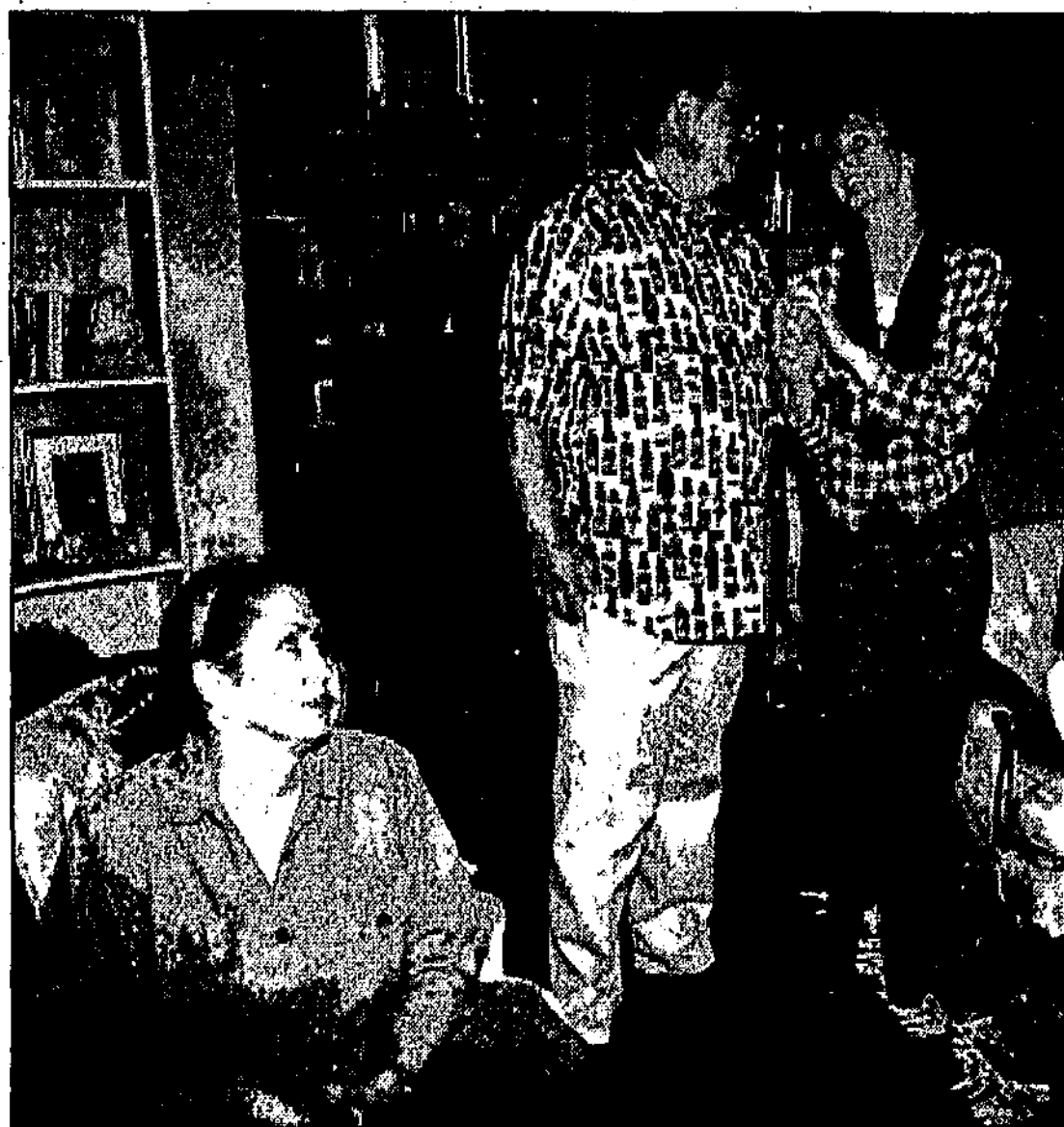
Magdalena hosts its second fall festival

The Village of Magdalena will hold its second annual Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nov. 15 and 16. The event will feature 33 arts and crafts booths, 10 studio tours, three galleries and five demonstrations by Chimayo, Navajo and European-style weavers, silversmiths, sand painters, glass beads and more. There will also be a live theater production, prize drawings, a silent auction and live music.

The festival runs concurrent with the Festival of the Cranes at the Bosque del Apache, south of Socorro. For more information call (505) 854-2936.

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'Killjoy' continues



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Disgruntled divorcee Carol (Katherine Sterling), left, plots the murder of her ex-husband Victor played by Harold Scheiner, who is about to give everything to his new bride, Claudia, played by Mary Maxon in Ruidoso Little Theater's last production, "Killjoy." Show times are 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the theater's home, The Castle on Highway 70.

Call goes out for art

New Mexico Arts, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs, has announced a call for artists. Projects artwork is being sought for include:

- An exterior three-dimensional artwork for the Belen recreation center. The Belen Multipurpose Recreation Park Local Selection Committee is seeking work relating to recreation or movement and action, which incorporates an element of fun. Media must be durable, vandal proof and safe for children. Style and scale are open. The project amount is \$2,500 and is open to New Mexico residents only. The deadline for submission is Nov. 7.

- Interior paintings for the lobby of the Isleta Pueblo Multipurpose Recreational Building. The Isleta Pueblo Local Selection Committee is seeking artwork depicting the pueblo way of life through images of nature and animals. The depiction of sacred pueblo

activities will not be considered. Media should be oil or acrylic on canvas or panel. Since there is high humidity in the building, an acrylic matte varnish is recommended. The project amount is \$4,000 and open to New Mexico residents only. The deadline is Nov. 14.

- Interior two-dimensional artwork for the Hatch Municipal Building. The Village of Hatch Local Selection Committee is seeking work reflecting various aspects of the area such as the history, the Rio Grande, agriculture and the tricultural community and the railroad. One or more artists may be selected and between two to five artworks purchased. Style should be representational, scale is open. Project amount is \$4,500 and open to New Mexico residents only. The deadline is Nov. 14.

For more information about any of these projects or a prospectus, call New Mexico Arts at (505) 827-6490 or 1-800-879-4278 (in-state toll-free).

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off and shut the doors. The *Albuquerque Journal* just had an article on home-based businesses. And of all the problems, that is the number one problem people talk about — learning when to leave the office in the office.

Laura: And again, because our strengths tend to be in different areas, to us it's a very complementing thing that we work together. And a lot of people tell us, "There's no way I could work with my husband. No way." And you know, it's like I've said, we've done it since the day we were married, we've always worked together.

And we have always relied on each other, especially when we were in other job situations. We always knew we could count on the other person to take up the slack if we were running 90 miles an hour and we really needed something done. I could always turn to Mark and say, "You do that." Or vice versa. He could call up and say, "I can't get over there. You go handle that situation." And he knew that I could do that.

Q: The essence of teamwork?

Laura: Ya.

Mark: Ya.

Laura: It really is.

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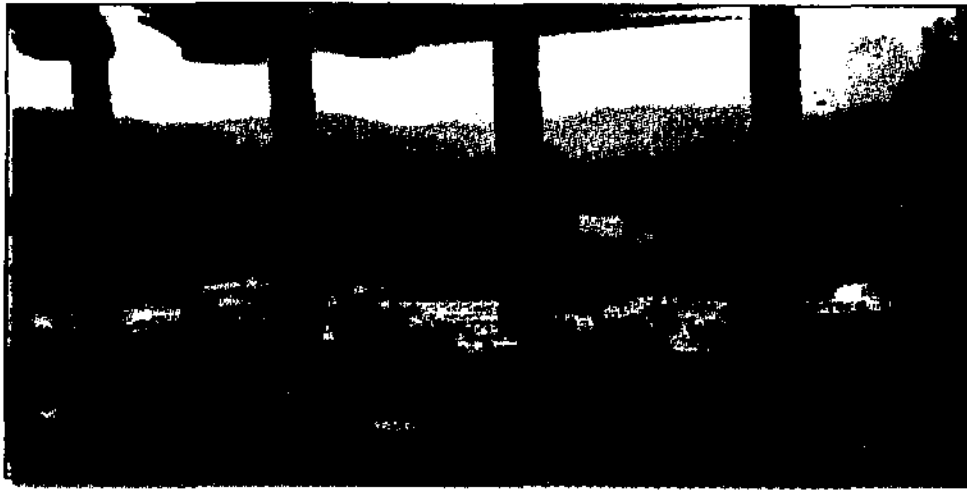
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Price Range: \$\$
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Bentley's Brew Pub & Paw

If you're pining for a pint of Old English Ale look no further than Bentley's. The Ruidoso brew pub serves up European and domestic micro brews and fine wines, along with some fabulous food. House specialties include fish and chips and steaks hand cut on the premises.

Price Range: \$\$
Phone: 258-4232
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Billy the Kid's Original Hard Rock Cafe

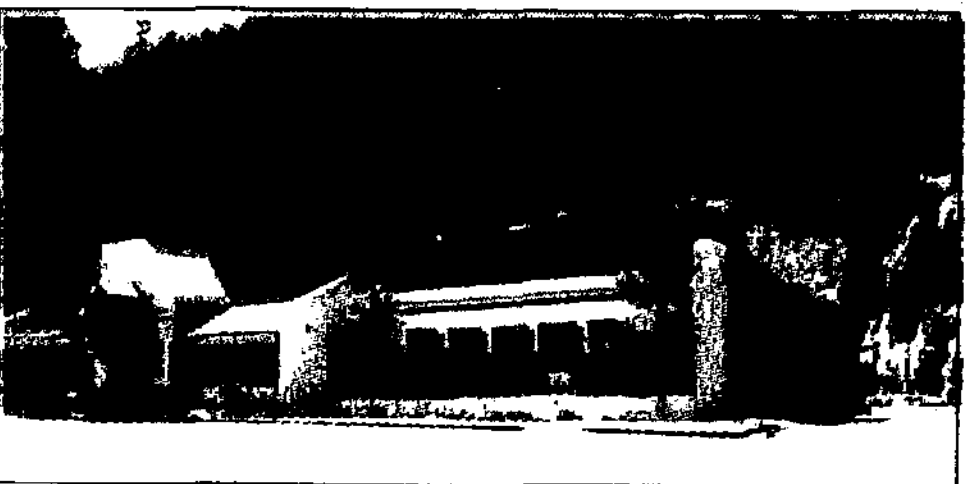
Hide out where Billy did and rustle up some good grub. Serving certified Black Angus steaks and lobster daily, the Cafe offers the most unique dining experience in the Southern Rockies.

Price Range: \$\$
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Fine dining in a casual atmosphere is what you'll find at Cafe Mescalero. Serving traditional Mexican food with a Southwestern flare, the Cafe has "edible art" by chef Anthony Carpenter for breakfast, lunch and dinner and fajita specials all weekend.

Price Range: \$\$
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Address: one mile south of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
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Cattle Baron

Sensational steaks, seafood and a 46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and speciality dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
Phone: 257-9355
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Che Bella

Take a tasteful trip to Northern Italy at Che Bella with its selection of pastas, gourmet pizza, veal, poultry, steaks and fish. And once you've finished your meal, stay a while in the cigar and martini bar for a cosmopolitan way to cap off your evening.

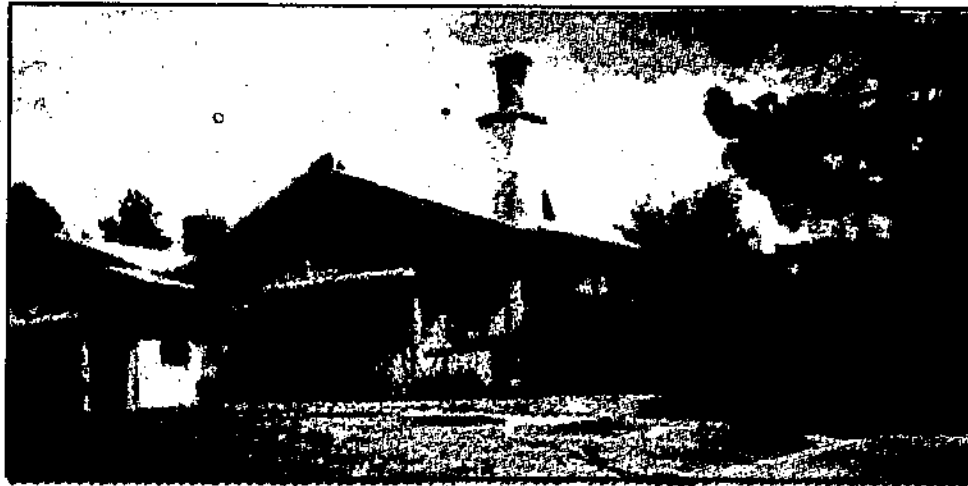
Price Range: \$\$
Phone: 257-7540
Address: 2823 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso
Hours: 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. late lunch; 5:30 to 11 p.m. dinner. The bar is open 2:30 p.m. to midnight.



Dan Li Ka Dining Room

Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
Phone: 257-5141
Address: Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
Hours: open daily, call for information and/or reservations.



Farley's Food Fun & Pub

Good food, food fun and good prices is what Farley's is all about. The atmosphere is light and fun and there are 16 domestic beers on tap. Cooks Pedro Bonilla and Nick Lawrence grill one of the best burgers around and you won't want to miss the wood-fired pizza.

Price Range: \$-\$\$

Phone: 258-5676

Address: 1200 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso

Hours: the restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m. seven days a week.

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Address: Highway 48 North at Alto Village.

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K Bob's Steak House

Steaks, seafood, prime rib and the best salad bar in town await diners at K Bob's. Open since 1979, the steak house serves up some hearty country breakfasts and daily lunch and dinner specials, as well as catering for all occasions. Y'all come in.

Price Range: \$-\$\$

Phone: 378-4747

Address: West Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs

Hours: Open seven days a week at 6 a.m.



La Lorraine

Established in 1985, La Lorraine specializes in French and gourmet dining. Chef Rick Vashina's pepper steak and creme brulee are bound to make your mouth water. Customers rave about the presentation of the food and the outstanding service at La Lorraine.

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$

Phone: 257-2954

Address: 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tues.-Sat.; 5:30 to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.



Southern Accent

Emily White and crew are cooking up some home cooking at Southern Accent. White said her goal is to make her customers feel like they're having dinner at her house. Dine outdoors among the cool pines as the smell of the smokehouse wafts through the air.

Price Range: \$

Phone: 258-3856

Address: 1028 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso

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Price Range: \$-\$\$

Phone: 258-3325

Address: 212 Metz Dr., in Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso

Hours: lunch 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner 5 to 10 p.m.; closed Tuesdays.



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Price range key: entrees priced \$7 and under = \$; entrees \$7 to \$15 = \$\$; entrees \$15 and over = \$\$\$



Going out

"In touching and poetic form, Margery Williams suggests that age and experience give us the opportunity to achieve greater humanity; that the power of love can mend us..."

KT Nelson,
ODC choreographer

Children's classic brought to life by ODC

BY PAMELA CROMWELL
Special to Vamonos

The first show of the Spencer Theaters Winter Season opens tonight, but hundreds of area school children have already experienced ODC/San Francisco's modern dance version of "The Velveteen Rabbit."

The company has done extensive outreach in Lincoln County, lecturing at White Mountain Elementary and Capitan schools and giving special school performances at the Spencer Theater. A dozen local children are performing in "The Velveteen Rabbit," fulfilling a rare chance to work with professional dancers.

The story (performed by an adult dance troupe) is based on Margery Williams' classic book by the same title. It tells of a little boy's toy velveteen rabbit who becomes a real rabbit through the boys love. "ODC/San Francisco has captured a good deal of the book's drowsy, tender charm," according to a New York Times review. "This quietly imaginative piece has something to offer both adults and children."

Tickets are available for the evening performances of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Spencer Theater.

"I was drawn to the story because of its central metaphor about becoming real," said choreo-

grapher KT Nelson. "In touching and poetic form, Margery Williams suggests that age and experience give us the opportunity to achieve greater humanity; that the power of love can mend us; and that loyalty and perseverance can bring meaning to our lives."

That is why reaching out to children is so important for Nelson and artistic director Brenda Way. They see the power of art as a moral force, and they believe in a shared artistic experience for the family.

"For me, the gift of art to our young is a gift of imagination," Nelson said.

To that end, the Joan Dale and R.D. Hubbard Foundation joined the Spencer Theater in making sure that at least some of the children in Lincoln County experienced the beauty of "The Velveteen Rabbit" as presented by ODC/San Francisco dance company. All told, 408 children from Ruidoso, 23 students from Hondo, 189 from Capitan, 38 from Carrizozo, 73 children from Cloudcroft, and 99 from Mescalero are being brought to the Spencer Theater for special afternoon performances Thursday and Friday.

The Spencer Theater's outreach for this show is meant to impart an appreciation of modern dance, said Spencer Outreach Coordinator Margaret Lahey. The outreach doesn't stop at children, she said. A free lecture-demonstration at the



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

Karina Richter and Private Freeman, of ODC/San Francisco, get down at White Mountain Elementary School Tuesday. The dance company, which is in town for performances of "The Velveteen Rabbit" at Spencer Theater this weekend, visited the school and shared some steps and smiles with students.

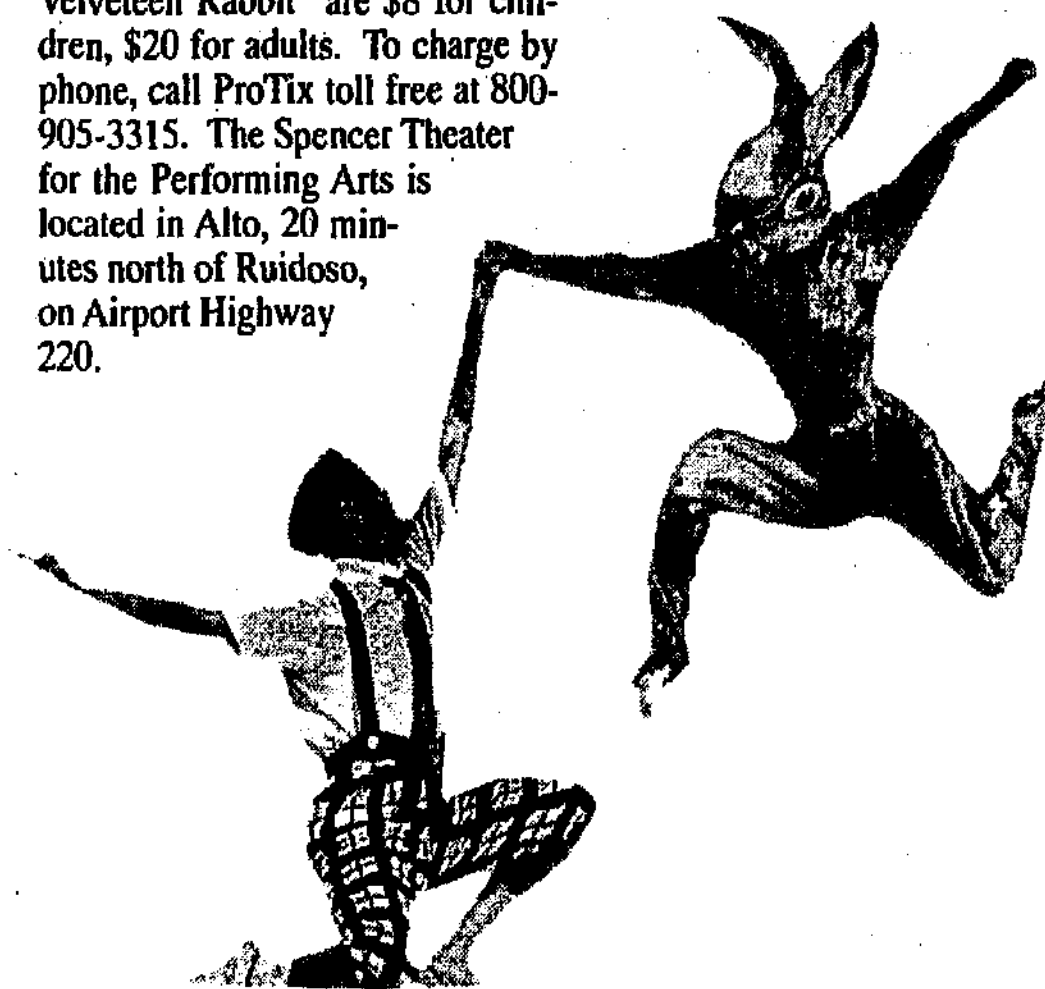
Spencer Theater given by KT Nelson on Saturday is a rare opportunity for dance-lovers of all ages to continue their education [see sidebar for details].

Nelson has been with ODC/San Francisco since 1976, when the company was still at Oberlin College. She has choreographed more than 30 works, and received the Isadora Duncan award for outstanding achievement in performance in 1987 and for her choreography of "Scout" in 1996. Artistic Director Brenda Way is the founder of ODC/San Francisco and has choreographed some 60 pieces over the last 25 years.

"The Velveteen Rabbit" cast features Heather Tietz as The Rabbit, Brian Fisher as The Boy, Shannon Mitchell and Alex McAfee as Nana, Private Freeman as Skin Horse, and Shannon Mitchell as the Fairy. In the adult chorus, Kevin Ware, Patricia Jiron, Private Freeman, Karina Richter, Damon White, and Tammy Chabowski portray the Real Rabbits. In the children's cast, comprised of local young dancers, are Kalyn Arnett, Elsa Frey, Daniel Lucero, Allison Riggsby, Beth Robinson, Dara Whitlock, Caydee Swanner, Aleah Topper, Dayne Thompson, Streisand Rene Webb, Jaime Wirth and Sarah Wirth.

For ticket information on "The Velveteen Rabbit," call the Spencer Theater Box Office

between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., at (505) 336-4800 or toll free at 888-818-7872. Tickets for "The Velveteen Rabbit" are \$8 for children, \$20 for adults. To charge by phone, call ProTix toll free at 800-905-3315. The Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts is located in Alto, 20 minutes north of Ruidoso, on Airport Highway 220.



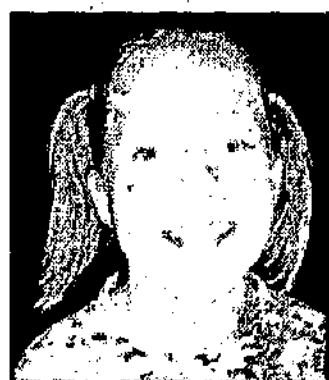
WEIRD WEATHER

ODC/San Francisco dance company is presenting a lecture / demonstration on modern dance at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 18, at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. The demonstration is centered around a new work by choreographer KT Nelson and artistic director Brenda Way titled "Weird Weather." The public is invited to attend free of charge, but reservations are required. Seat passes are now available at the Spencer Theater box office and may be reserved by phone (336-0048).

Some thoughts on being 'Velveteen'

Twelve local children will take the stage with ODC/San Francisco in "The Velveteen Rabbit" showing at the Spencer Theater today and Saturday.

Here are their thoughts on dancing in the production:



Dara Whitlock

"It's fun, really nice."

Age: 10

5th grade, home-schooled

Career Goal:

Olympic Gymnast



Allison Rigshy

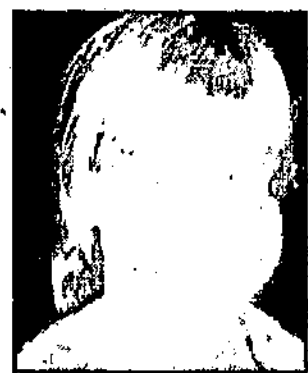
"I was in dance for six years and the program closed down. It was fun to get to dance again."

Age: 8

3rd grade at White Mountain Elementary

Career Goal:

Writer or Soccer Player



Jamie Wirth

"I like to show off."

Age: 9

4th Grade at White Mountain Elementary

Career Goal: Gymnast



Beth Robinson

"I love dancing in front of a lot of people."

Age: 10

5th grade at White Mountain Intermediate

Career Goal:

Animal Trainer



Elsa Frey

"It's a lot of fun."

Age: 11

6th Grade at White Mountain Intermediate

Career Goal: Author



Sarah Wirth

"It means a lot, getting to be on stage with professional people."

Age: 12

7th Grade at Ruidoso Middle School

Career Goal: Singer or Choir Teacher



Dayne Thompson

"It's giving me some experience in acting and being on stage."

Age: 11

6th Grade at White Mountain Intermediate

Career Goal: Actor



Streisand Renae Webb

"It's weird dancing in long underwear."

Age: 10

5th Grade at White Mountain Intermediate

Career Goal: Gymnastics Coach



Aleah Topper

"I'm lucky."

Age: 7

2nd Grade at Capitán Municipal Schools

Career Goal: Dancer, Ballerina



Caydee Swanner

"It's fun and an experience."

Age: 10

5th Grade at White Mountain Intermediate

Career Goal: Teacher



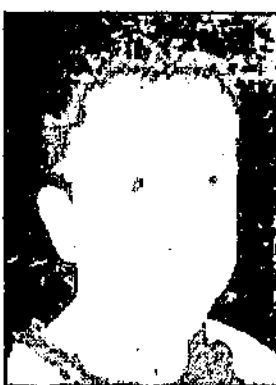
Kalyn Arnett

"I love to dance."

Age: 10

5th Grade at White Mountain Intermediate

Career Goal: Nurse or Doctor



Daniel Lucero

"It's fun."

Age: 9

3rd Grade at White Mountain Elementary

Career Goal: Doctor

OUT

Fall American Photo Exhibit opens Oct. 25

The sixth annual Fall American Photography Exhibition will open with a 7 to 9 p.m. reception Oct. 25 at the Museum of the Horse. Admission to the juried competition is free and refreshments will be served.

For more information call the Museum of the Horse at 378-4142.

Lazer Vaudeville returns to Flickinger

Lazer Vaudeville returns to the Flickinger Center for Performing arts on Halloween. The fast-paced, high energy show incorporates traditional vaudevillian acts of juggling, magic clowning, acrobatics, singing, mime and tap dancing with modern special effects, such as lasers, fog, blacklight and strobe to create an original theater show.

There will be three performances at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Oct. 31 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1. For ticket information call (505) 437-2202.

Gelato second on El Paso Pro-Musica bill

Quartetto Gelato will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, for the second concert of the 1997-98 El Paso Pro-Musica season.

Playing to sold-out, standing houses around the world, the four young Cantanti of Quartetto Gelato return to El Paso by overwhelming demand. They present ranges from operatic arias to Irish ballads, from classical concertos to gypsy dances. The night will start with a pre-concert talk 30 minutes before showtime.

The concert will be held at the First Baptist Church, 805 Montana. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$10 for seniors 62 and over and for military, and \$5 for full-time students with identification. Tickets are available at the University of Texas-El Paso Ticket Center, through Ticketmaster outlets or by calling El Paso Pro-Musica at (915) 833-9400.

Renaissance fair in Las Cruces

The 26th annual Renaissance Craftaire, sponsored by the Dona Ana Arts Council, will be held Nov. 1 and 2 at Young Park in Las Cruces. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 2.

Artisans from throughout the country will sell hand-crafted wares and more than 30 artists will be demonstrating their art at their booth spaces.

A celebration of all that's German

Ruidoso's Oktoberfest Mascot has finally been named. As recognition for more than 30 years of service to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, longtime resident Herb Brunnell will lend his name to the Oktoberfest mascot created over eight years ago. The cartoon image of a stein-wielding Bavarian, newly dubbed "Herbie," was designed by local artist Nancy Flaherty and has come to represent one of Ruidoso's favorite fall cultural events.

Ruidoso's version of the German festival of Oktoberfest began in 1981, with the first activities being held in the area of midtown known as "Free Parking." Last year more than 2,500 people attended what has become the second biggest fund-raiser for the Chamber. More than \$700 worth of tickets have been pre-sold for the weekend event.

Tickets are \$5 a person and free for children under 12. Activities will be held from 5 p.m. to mid-

night today and from noon to midnight Saturday.

Oktoberfest features a variety of professional musicians and performing artists including the Enzian Schuplattlers, Rudy's International Dance Group, Die Polka Schlingels, La Panina Dancers and Swing Shift. There will also be beer tasting and arts and crafts booths.

The Kinderhall, or Children's Area, will provide festive activities for younger participants.

The Wald Schanke Cafe or Forest Stopover Cafe will feature authentic German food and delectable selections by local celebrity waiters. Waiters will design their own serving outfits to compete for tips. All tips will benefit the Two Rivers Park project for a bridge and a bandshell gazebo behind the Chamber building.

For information or reservations, call Lisa at the Chamber, 257-7395.



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Al Pacino and Keanu Reeves make a devilish duo in the "Devil's Advocate."

Two new flicks in town

Let's check out what's showing on the silver screens of Sierra Cinema. Starting today is "Devil's Advocate" and "Kiss the Girls." For more information call 257-9444.

Devil's Advocate

Rated R

Show times: 1 p.m.*, 3:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.*

Plot: Kevin Lomax (Keanu Reeves) is an ambitious, talented young defense attorney from Florida. No matter how hopeless the case, it seems as though he can persuade the jury to acquit his client. Lomax's accomplishments attract the attention of John Milton (Al Pacino), the mysterious and charismatic head of a powerful New York law firm.

But all is not perfect. As Lomax faces the intense seduction of success and money, he is increasingly tempted by newly broadened, and occasionally sinister, possibilities in his personal and professional life. Both fascinated and intimidated by Milton, Lomax becomes enmeshed in a desperate struggle for his soul when he realizes that his diabolically brilliant mentor's abilities are somewhat more - or less - than human.

Kiss the Girls

Rated R

Show times: 1:30 p.m.*, 4:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9:05 p.m.*

Plot: A detective is searching for a deadly collector; his only hope is the woman who got away. Forensic detective and best-selling author Alex Cross's (Morgan Freeman) niece is missing from

her college campus. He arrives in Durham, N.C. and learns a special task force is already investigating and that his niece isn't the only victim - seven other girls are missing and two bodies have been found, with a note left at the second murder scene signed "Casanova."

As the investigation continues, Cross meets Dr. Kate McTierman (Ashley Judd), who escaped from an encounter with the suspect and may be the only person able to identify Casanova - his size, his voice, the way he moves. Cross reluctantly accepts her help, realizing it's personal for both of them.

Seven Years in Tibet

Rated PG-13

Show times: 1:15 p.m.*, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.*

Plot: Heinrich Harrer (Brad Pitt), embarks on a fantastic journey that will take him from the excitement of the climb to the depths of internment in a British prisoner-of-war camp, then escape and a harrowing trek through the Himalayas to the mysterious, forbidden Tibetan city of Lhasa.

As stranger in a strange land, which few Westerners have ever visited, Harrer is befriended by the young Dalai Lama and becomes the religious leader's tutor in English, geography and the ways of the Western world. He will spend seven years in Tibet - during a period of tremendous political upheaval - graced with the friendship and spiritual enlightenment of the 11-year-old Dalai Lama.

* Show times for Friday and Saturday only.

BRIDGE TACTICS

NORTH			
♠ 52			
♥ A J 8 6			
♦ K 5 4 3			
♣ A K Q			
WEST			
♠ 8 7 6			
♥ 9 4 3			
♦ J 10 7			
♣ 8 5 4 2			
EAST			
♠ K J 10 9 3			
♥ K Q 2			
♦ A 9			
♣ 9 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ 10 7 5			
♦ Q 8 6 2			
♣ J 10 7			

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT		

Opening lead - eight of spades.

THE OBLIGATORY FINESSE

East dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

The obligatory finesse is a play you make because there is no other

choice. Its chance of success is usually not very good; rather, it is chosen because no other legitimate line of play is available.

Consider this deal where declarer must play carefully to make three notrump. First, let's say South wins the eight of spades with the queen and leads a low diamond to the king, losing to East's ace. East forces out the ace of spades, establishing his suit. South can now develop an extra diamond trick by playing the queen and another diamond, but this gives him only eight tricks and he goes down one.

This method of play is not correct, however. On the bidding, South should expect this result, and he should choose a more delicate line of play. His only real chance for the contract lies in making three diamond tricks, and how he tackles the suit to accomplish this is the crux of the matter.

Declarer sees 26 points between his own hand and dummy,

so he knows East has at most 14 points for his opening bid. East is thus marked with the ace of diamonds, and South should shape his play to take advantage of this knowledge.

If he plays a diamond to the king and it loses to the ace, it becomes impossible to win three diamond tricks. Instead, South should try to lose a trick to the ace without sacrificing a high diamond in the process. This can be accomplished only if the first diamond lead comes from dummy, and only if East started with the doubleton ace.

Therefore, after winning the spade lead South should enter dummy with a club and return a low diamond, winning East's nine with the queen. He then continues with a diamond and ducks any card West plays. (This is the obligatory finesse.) As it happens, this method of play produces nine tricks.

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ACROSS

- 1 Mad dog worry
- 5 Spy - - - - Hari
- 9 Aware, with "in"
- 14 Water color
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- 16 Hawaiian veranda
- 17 "Brilliant idea!"
- 20 Ice Follies venue
- 21 Maid's cloth
- 22 Veteran
- 26 Pennilessness
- 30 - - - - Strait (Russia-Alaska separator)
- 31 Confront
- 32 Wide shoe specification
- 33 Police operation
- 34 Knob
- 35 Nos. on a road map
- 36 Classic Bill Clinton phrase
- 38 Giant Mel et al.
- 40 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 41 Remove, as a knot
- 43 Award for a knight: Abbr.
- 44 Neighbor of Vietnam
- 45 Like some kisses and bases
- 46 Novelist Hesse
- 48 Sentimentalists, maybe
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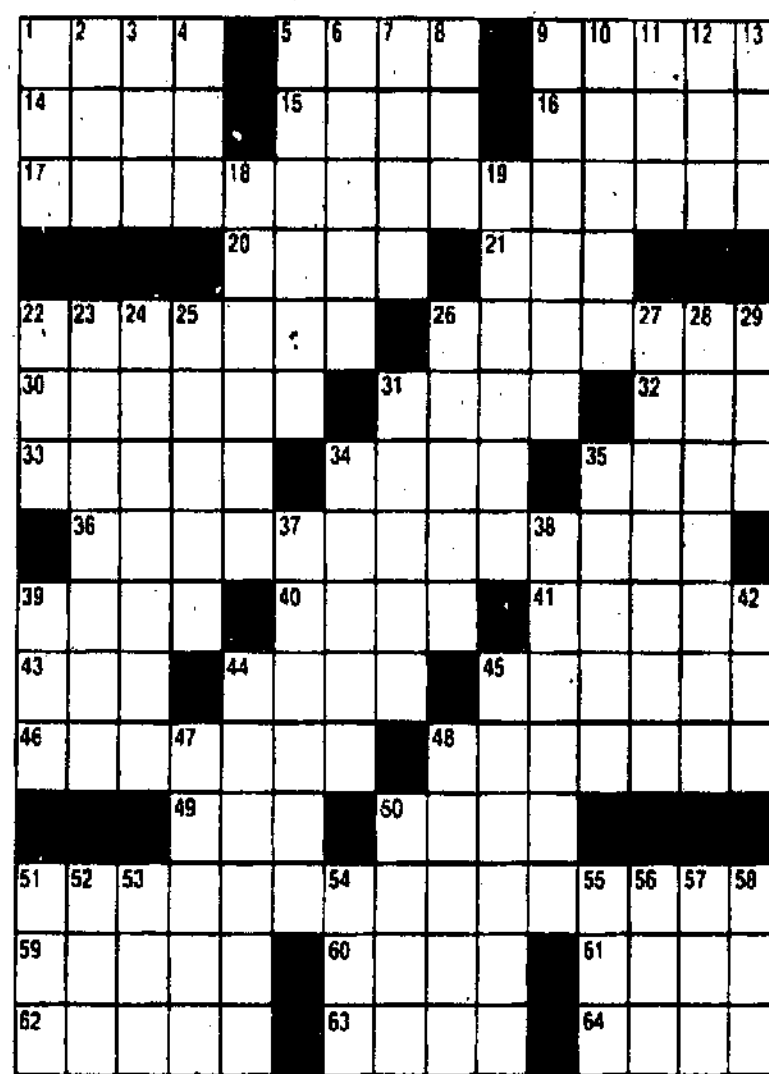
- 62 Lachrymose
- 63 Hardly any
- 64 Rural carriage

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- 2 Stats for eggheads
- 3 Egyptian boy king
- 4 Barber's obstruction
- 5 Cooking up
- 6 Change, as a motion
- 7 Swiped
- 8 Comic dog's bark
- 9 Split asunder
- 10 Jessica of 1976's "King Kong"

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| 35 Babbled | 54 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction" | |
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Bombast and alcohol: the career of Nathan Dudley

by Rodney Dangerfield



Drew Comber
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Susan McSween, never one to be intimidated by a megalomaniac, even had him indicted for arson.

But who was Nathan Augustus Monroe Dudley?

Origins

Born in Lexington, Mass., in 1825, Dudley was appointed first lieutenant to the newly organized 10th Infantry in March 1855.

That same year, he saw service against the Sioux in Minnesota while stationed at Fort Kearney, Neb. Two years later he served under Gen. Albert S. Johnston in the so-called "Mormon War." It is significant to note that another soldier serving in that campaign was none other than Lawrence G. Murphy.

Shortly after the start of the Civil War, Dudley was promoted to captain and continued to serve in the 10th Infantry in Texas. It was during this period that Dudley received his first court martial for "conduct unbecoming a soldier." It was not to be his last. Dudley was a fast riser.

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On December 18, 1878, Dudley, assigned to the Third Cavalry, posted at Camp McDowell in Arizona Territory. At Camp McDowell, the contentious Dudley most definitely did not stay out of trouble.

Approximately six months after his arrival, Dudley and a Capt. Anson Mills of the 18th Infantry ran afoul of each other in what must have been a very big way.

Dudley filed a total of nine charges with 12 specifications against Mills. Mills, in turn, leveled a number of charges at Dudley. He claimed that on three separate occasions, Dudley had been so much under the influence of alcohol that he had been unable to perform his duties.

When Dudley's court martial was over, he had been suspended from rank for 60 days and received a reprimand in general orders. It was obvious to all who knew the man that Dudley drank too much, but then, as now, it was such a common addiction that for all practical purposes it was ignored.

In the winter of 1876, Dudley was appointed commander of Fort Union, and on the first of July of the same year, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel of the Ninth Cavalry — the famed Buffalo Soldiers.

There was a problem, though. Dudley's immediate supervisor was none other than his old enemy, Edward Hatch, now a full colonel.

Apparently the animosity between the two men had not lessened. In 1877, Hatch requested permission to relieve Dudley of command. The overall commander, Gen. Pope disagreed, feeling that Dudley would cause problems no matter where they sent him.

This explanation was just not good enough for Col. Hatch, though, and in November 1877 Hatch leveled five charges with 14 specifications against Dudley. The charges themselves were spectacular enough that I feel obliged to list some of them: malicious defamation, disrespect, disobedience, attempting to coerce a man into marriage, drunkenness on duty and false accusation of theft.

Clearly, Hatch was going for the throat.

A significant association

It is interesting to note who Dudley got to defend him at the court martial: Thomas Catron, the founding father of the Santa Fe Ring and a close friend of both L.G. Murphy and Jimmy Dolan. This tends to make Dudley's later protestations of non-partisanship during the Lincoln County War ring hollow.

When the trial was over, Dudley was found guilty. And despite the fact that he was suspended from rank and command for three months, and had to forfeit half his pay, most people felt that he got off very lightly. Dudley tried to brag that he had friends in high places, and maybe he did.

But not Edward Hatch. Hatch was disappointed. This disappointment was expressed in a letter to the President of the United States, which was forwarded to the Secretary of War.

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Arrives in Lincoln County

On April 5, 1878, Dudley assumed command of Fort Stanton in Lincoln County. And if Dudley thought that his trials and tribulations were behind him, he had another think coming.

Dudley assumed command of the fort exactly four days after the Regulators of the Tunstall-McSween faction had gunned down Sheriff Brady in the street in Lincoln.

What the military had to deal with was a complete breakdown in civilian law. Bands of heavily armed men roamed the countryside, killing anyone who had the wrong friends. And yet, the soldiers were under orders to stay as uninvolved as possible, and never to take sides.

In the end, it didn't work out that way.

It must be remembered that the men that ran the Murphy/Dolan faction were all former military men, some of whom, like L.G. Murphy, had served with Dudley. Also, Dudley despised McSween, feeling that the lawyer was a dishonest troublemaker — and there may have been considerably more than a grain of truth to that. Of course, any dishonesty on the part of the Murphy/Dolan faction was simply winked at by Dudley.

When the Five Day Battle began on July 14, 1878, Dudley and his troops did manage to stay uninvolved for the first four days. However, when the Regulators fired on a horseman in the distance who turned out to be a soldier from the fort, they gave Dudley the chance to intervene.

On the fifth and final day of that deadly confrontation in Lincoln, the military came to town.

Dudley and his men camped near the east end of town, close to the Saturnino Baca compound. They had come equipped with artillery which Dudley, in a significant show of partisanship, began pointing at the various positions held by the Tunstall-McSween faction.

One by one, these positions were vacated until the only pocket of McSween supporters left was in the McSween house itself. When McSween found himself looking down the muzzle of Dudley's artillery piece, he penned a note to the military commander: "Would you have the kindness to let me know why soldiers surround my house. Before blowing up my property I would like to know the reason. The constable is here and has warrants for the arrest of Sheriff Peppin and his posse for murder and larceny."

Noticing McSween's poor wording of this missive, Dudley chose to deliberately misinterpret it. He dictated the following message to his adjutant, Lieutenant Goodwin: "I am directed by the Commanding Officer to inform you that no soldiers have surrounded your house, and that he desires to hold no correspondence with you; if you desire to blow up your house, the commanding officer does not object providing it does not injure any U.S. soldiers."

When McSween and his men received this message, they knew without a doubt exactly where they stood.

Later that night, when the Regulators made their desperate escape from the



Nathan Dudley



Edward Hatch

McSween house, many of them swore that soldiers, as well as the Murphy/Dolan men, were firing on them.

Dudley, of course, denied this. He also disputed the charges leveled at him later by Susan McSween, accusing him of arson. Much as Susan and the other survivors of the battle wanted revenge against Dudley, they never really got it. Dudley denied everything, and in the end, never got more than a slap on the wrist.

Studying this man's military record is fascinating. He seems to have been throughout his career trying to set some sort of record for poor judgment. And even the casual observer will note that most of this mismanagement was brought on by alcohol abuse.

Nathan Augustus Monroe Dudley, drunk and bombastic to the end, died in Massachusetts in 1910. At the time of his death he bore the rank of brigadier general.

"I don't get no respect"

Rodney Dangerfield

PARTING SHOT



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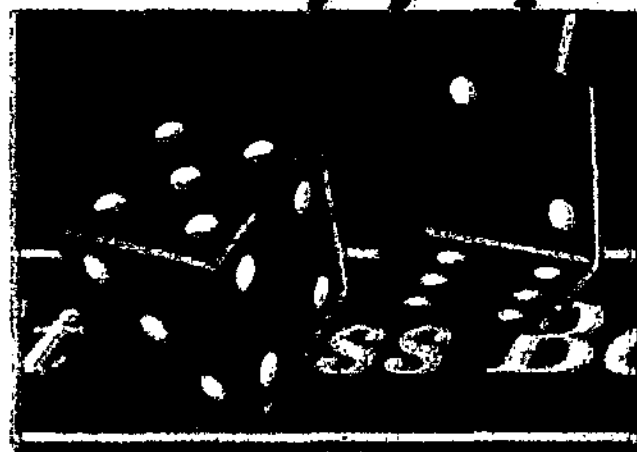
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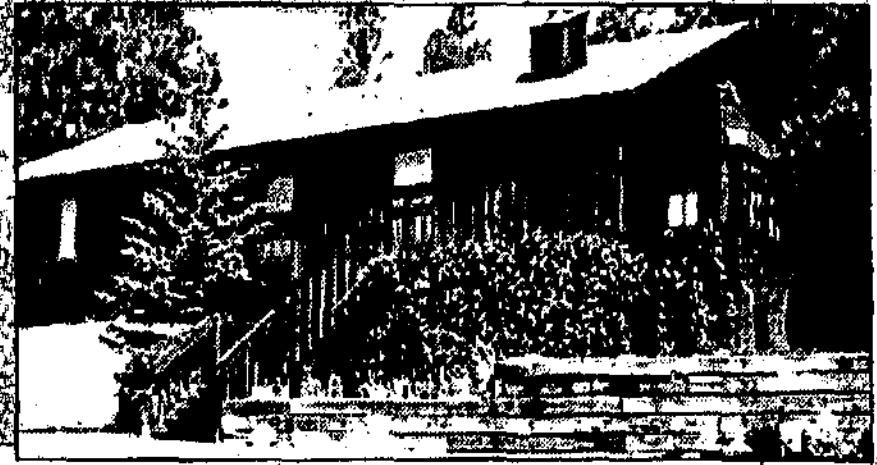


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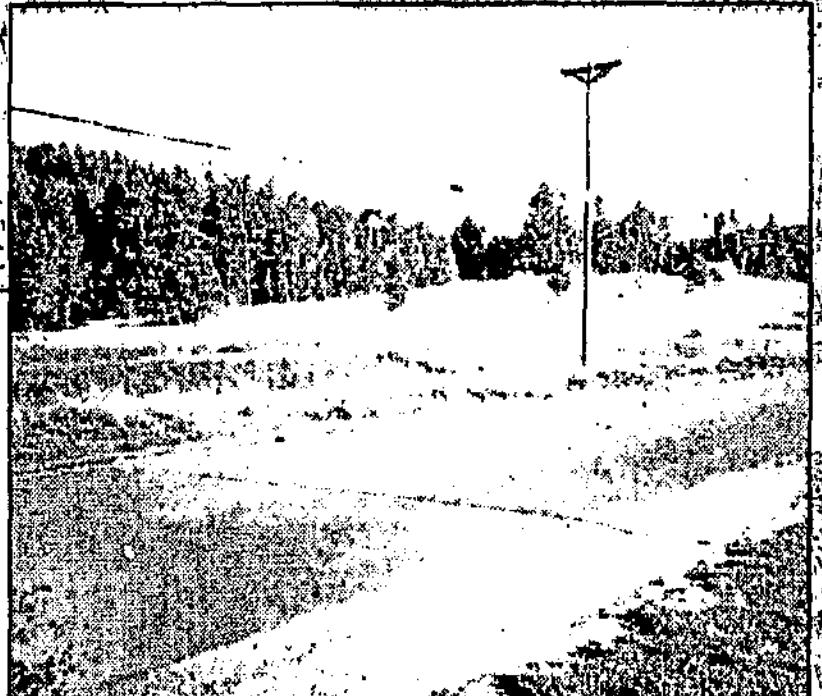
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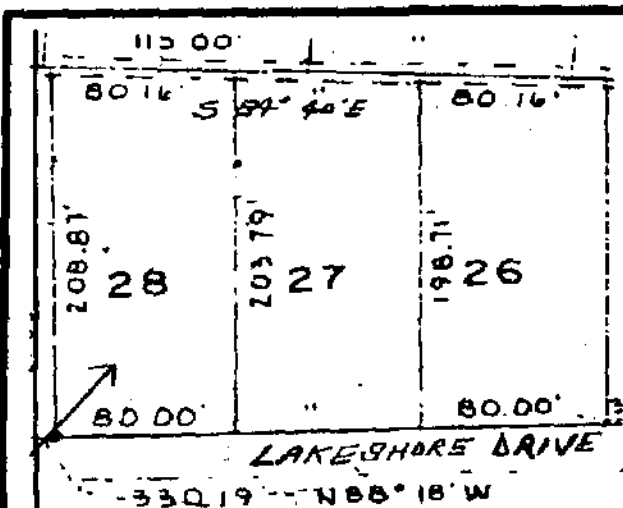


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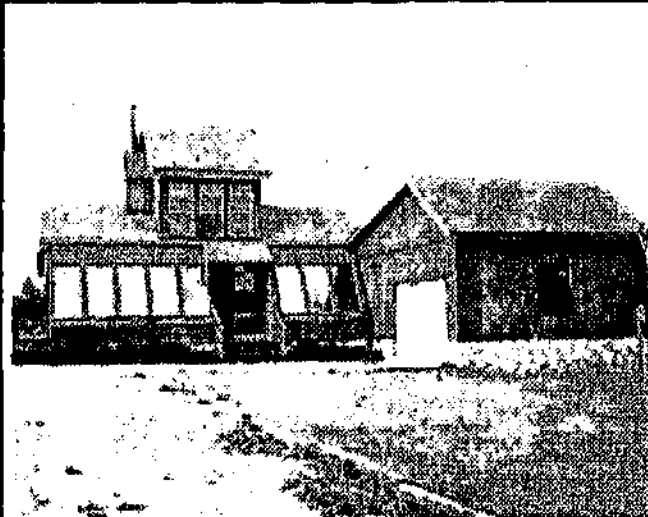
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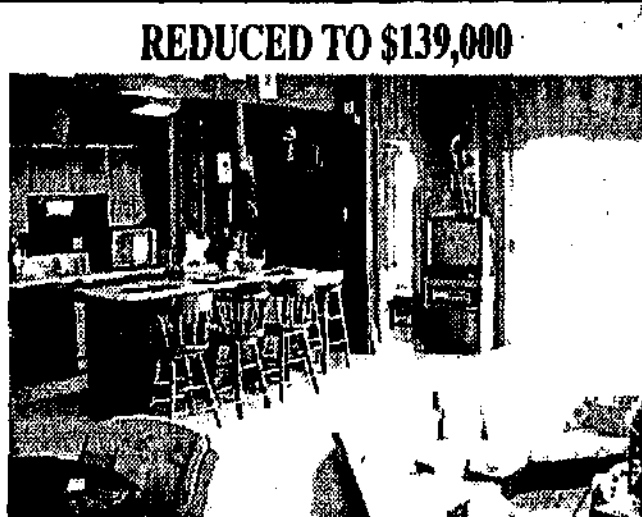
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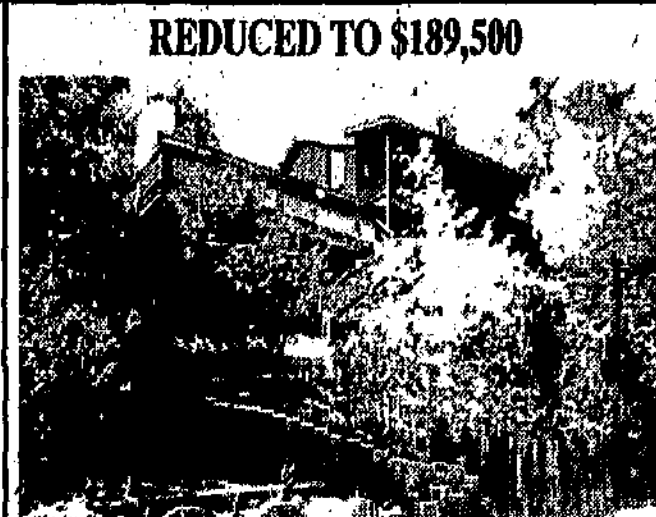
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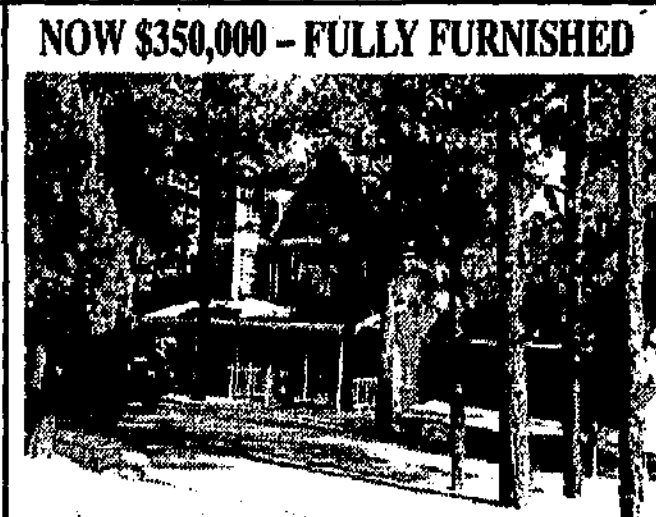
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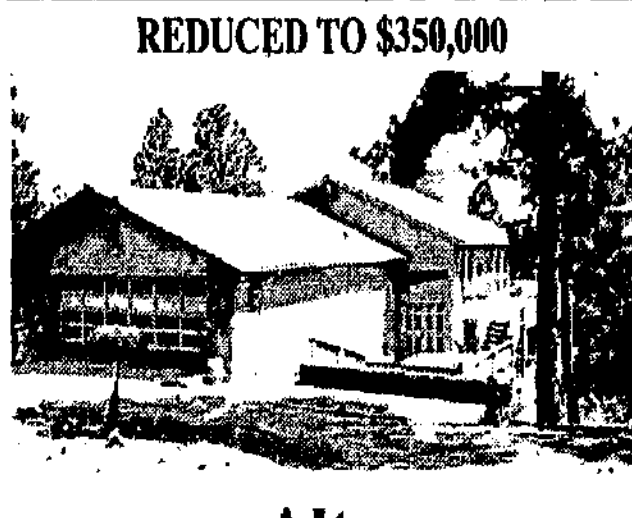
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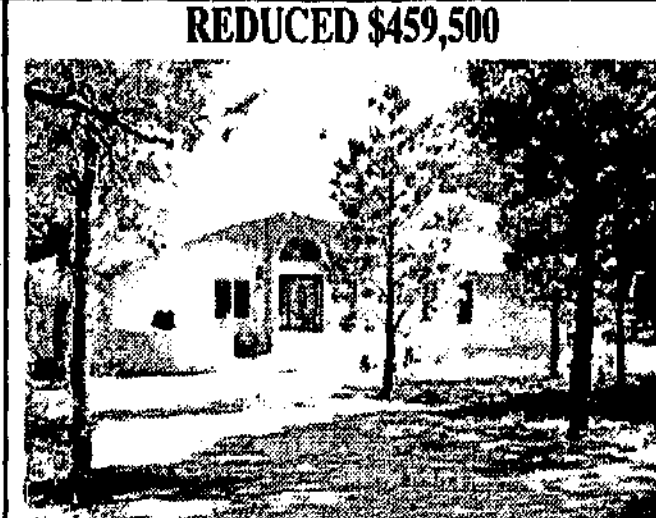
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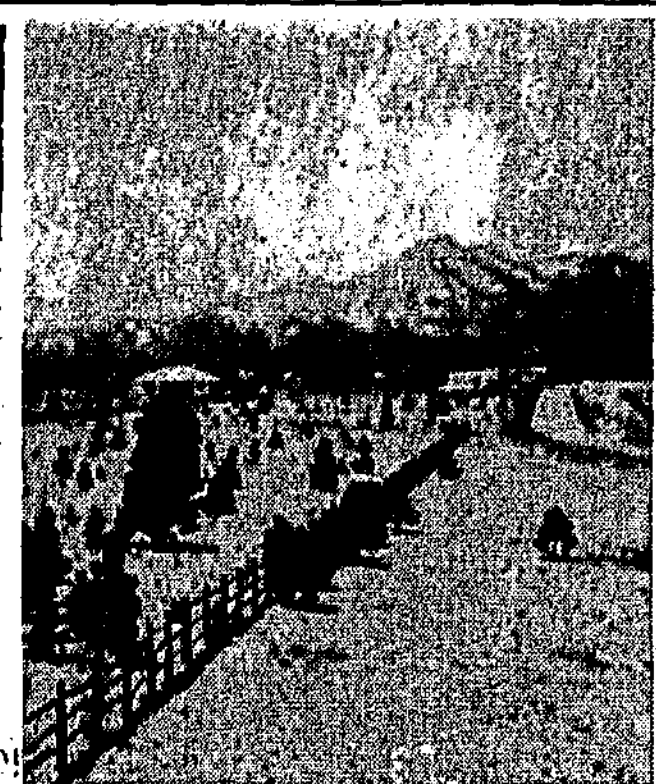
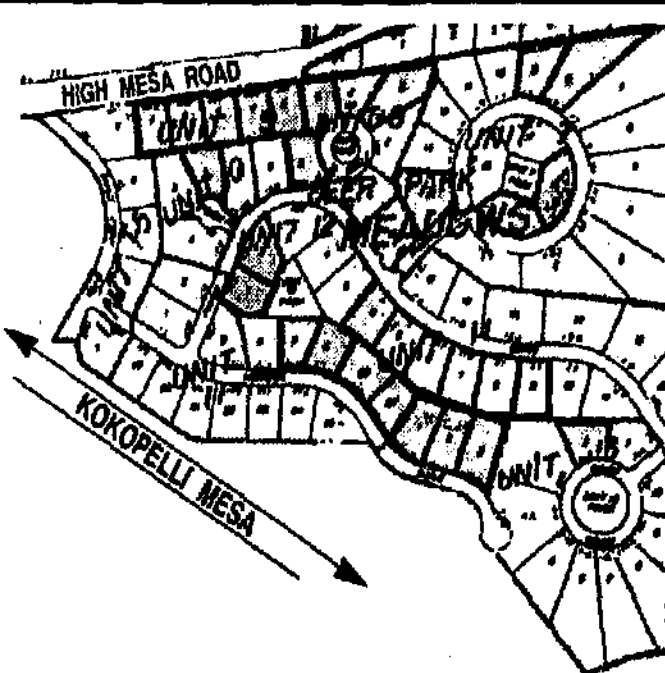
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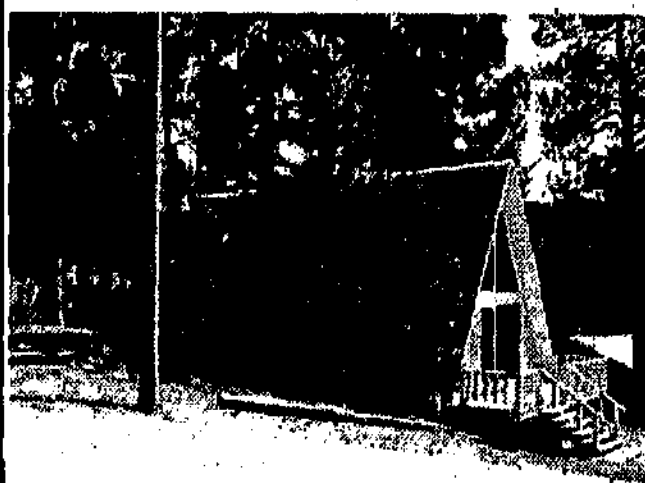
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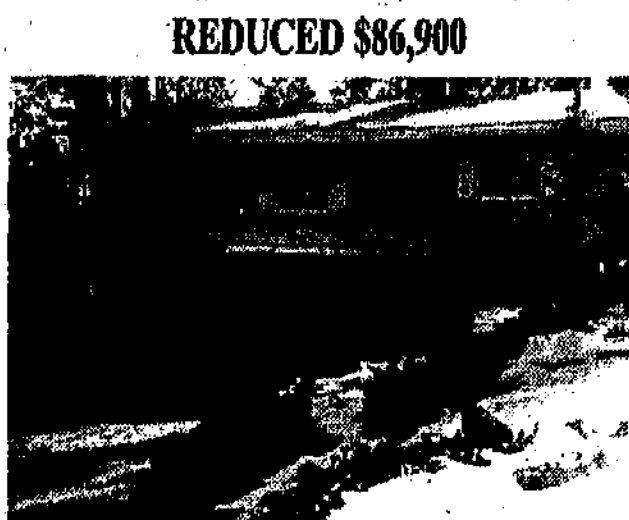
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Riverside Addition

Thompson • \$83,000 • 230 Country Club Rd.
3bdr, 2ba, fully furnished, private
master upstairs w/bath.



REDUCED \$86,900

Pine Top Hills

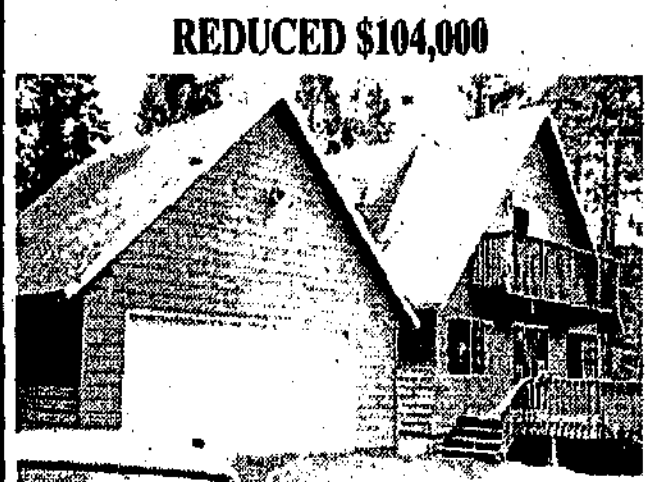
Timmerman • \$88,300 • 128 Old Lincoln Rd.
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Doll house, cute!



ON 3 LOTS! NOW \$97,500

Palmer Gateway

Proctor • \$99,500 • 116 Pippin St.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Knotty Pine, very
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Western Hills

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2/1.5, 2-car garage. New with owner
financing. Secluded.



OWNER NEEDS OFFER!

North Heights Park

DCW Properties Home • \$104,000
308 Canyon Road 3/2, carport, decks.
Meadow view. This is a new home.



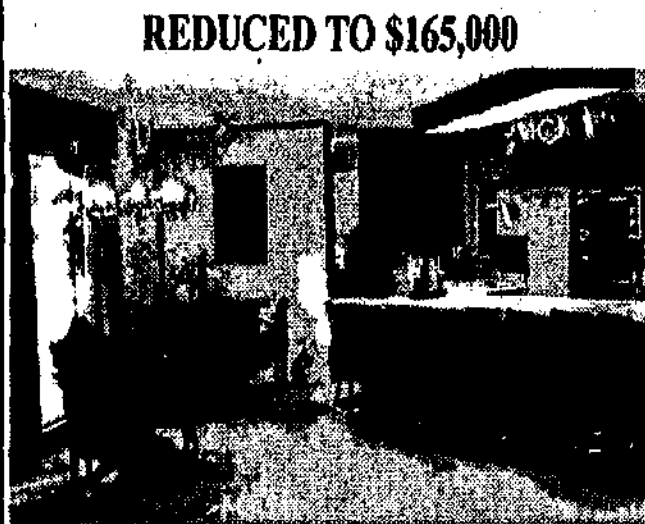
On The River

Valliant • \$125,000 • 142 Meander Dr.
3 bdrm., 1.5 baths. Cute older cabin on
1/2 acre river lot. Awesome yard!



Alpine Village

Caldwell • \$129,900 • Corner of Alpine
Village Rd. and Aspen Dr.
4/2, 2-car garage, furnished. Sierra
Blanca view. On 2 lots!



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Cree Meadows

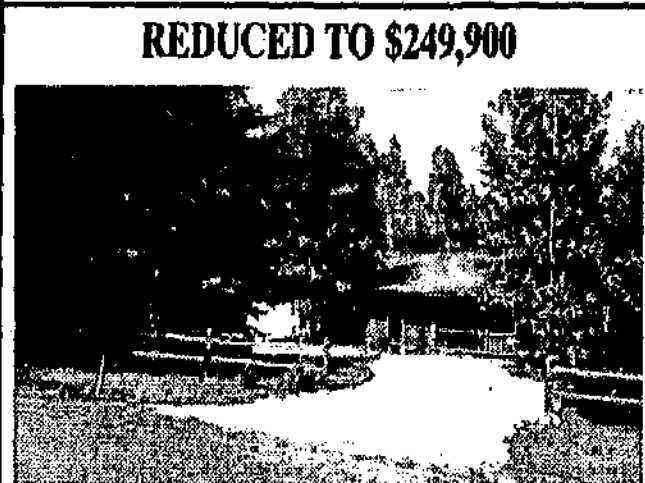
Harris • \$169,500 • 135 Rowan
Bdrms 3, baths 2, fairway home.
Fenced yard, well maintained.



AWESOME MOUNTAIN VIEWS!!

Cedar Creek

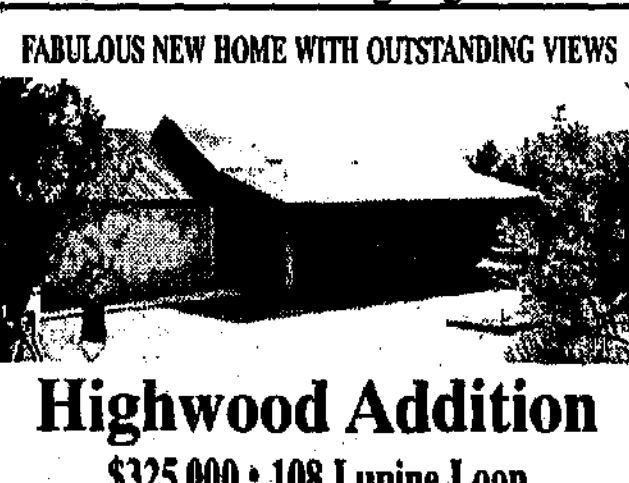
Duran • \$179,900 • N. Cedar Creek Rd.
Bedrooms 3, baths 2 1/2, jacuzzi tub,
deck, on 1 acre. 2 car garage.



REDUCED TO \$249,900

Cree Meadows

Daulton • \$259,900 • 306A Country Club Dr.
3 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths. The interior is
styled like a log cabin home with
hardwood floors! Creek frontage.



FABULOUS NEW HOME WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS

Highwood Addition

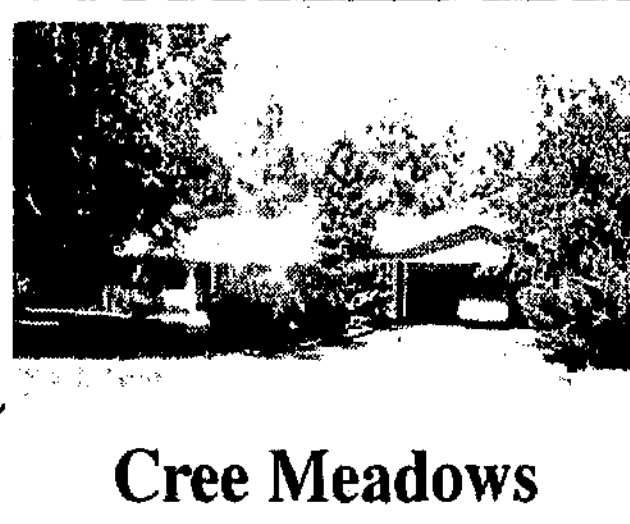
\$325,000 • 108 Lupine Loop
3 bdrm, gameroom, workshop. Must
see! Jacuzzi tub, cherry wood cabinets,
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lights, 2 car garage. Want to impress
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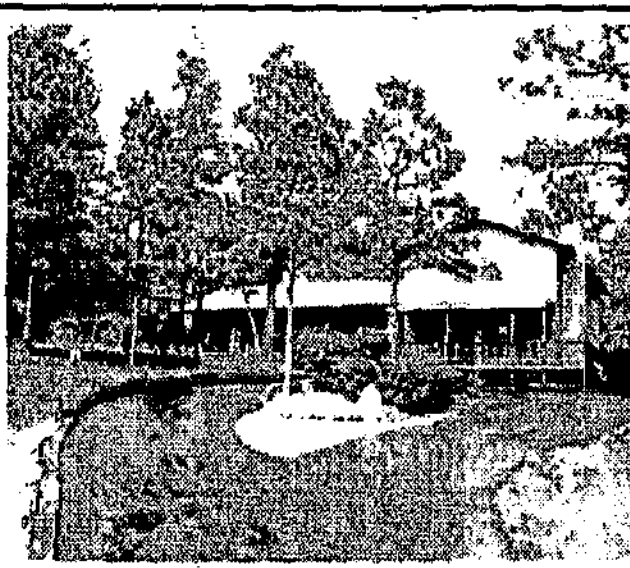
Cree Meadows

Stevens • \$196,500 • 320 Country Club Dr.
3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, Large sun room
off of kitchen & bedroom. Creek
frontage, all one level home! Fireplace
in living & dining room.



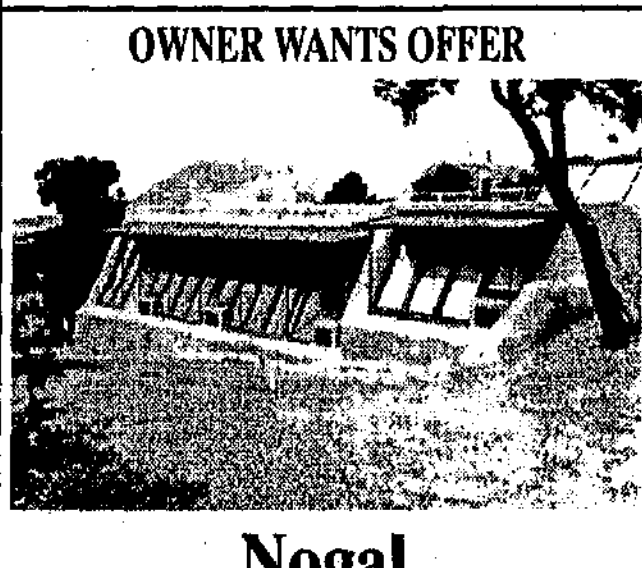
White Mt. Meadows

Perkins • \$199,500 • 104 EE Miller Court
Bedrooms 3, baths 3. Trade consid-
ered.



White Mtn. Estates

Siddens • \$329,000 • 105 Don Snyder Dr.
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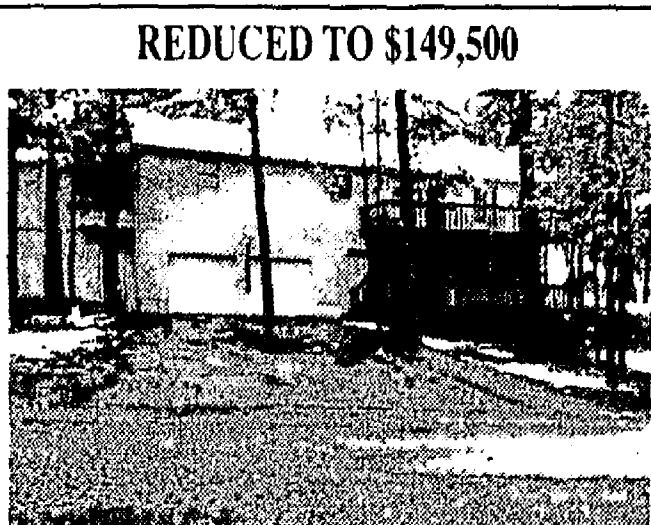
Lake View Estates

Gladstein • \$139,000 • 406 Excalibur #14
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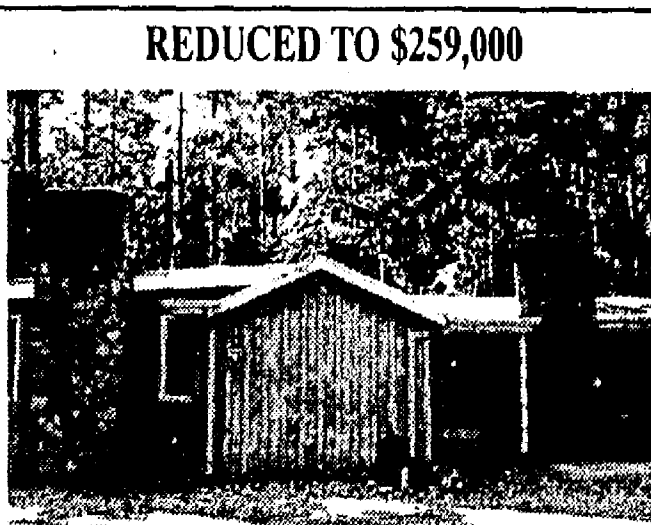
Indian Hills

211 High Loop • \$149,500
3/3 appliances only. Very well kept home with Sierra Blanca View!



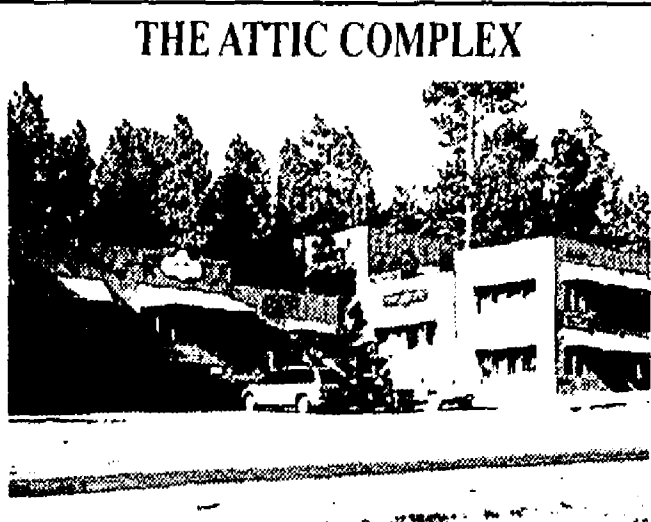
White Mt. Estates

Madera • \$170,000 • 220 White Mt. Meadows
5/3, 2-story, wooded corner lot, 2 car garage, den w/wet bar. Owner terms.



River

Watt • \$269,000 • 110 Bear Creek Trail
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper Canyon on river.



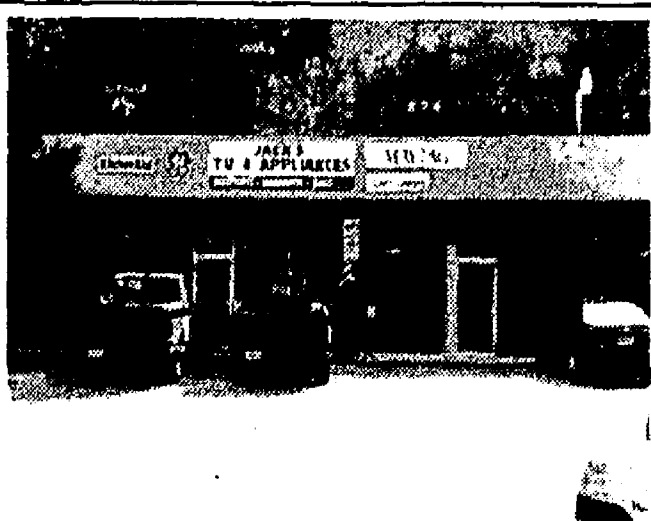
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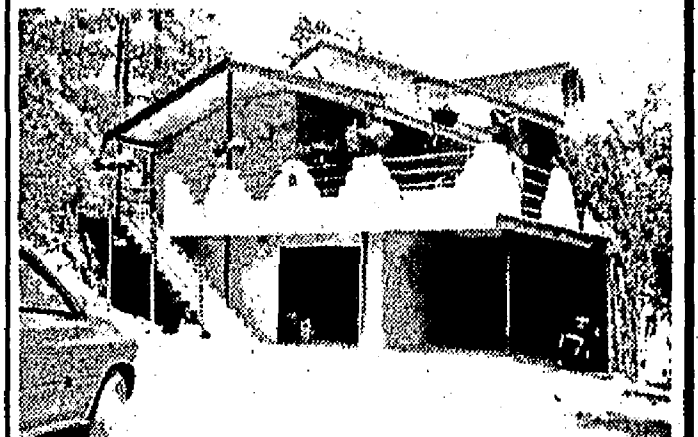
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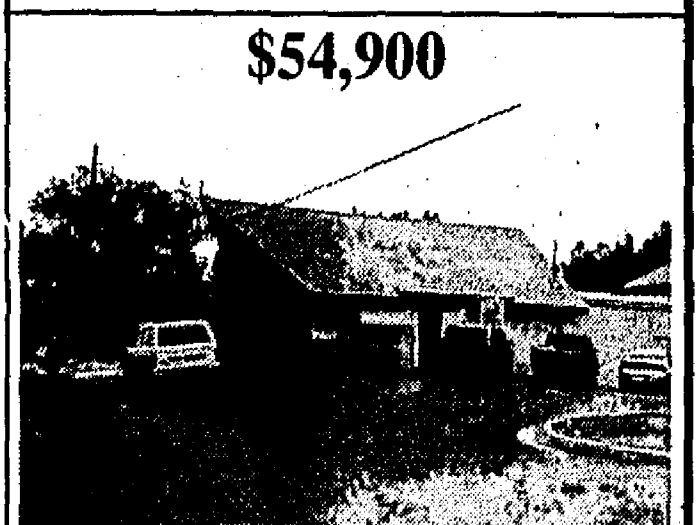
Upper Canyon Area

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Commercial

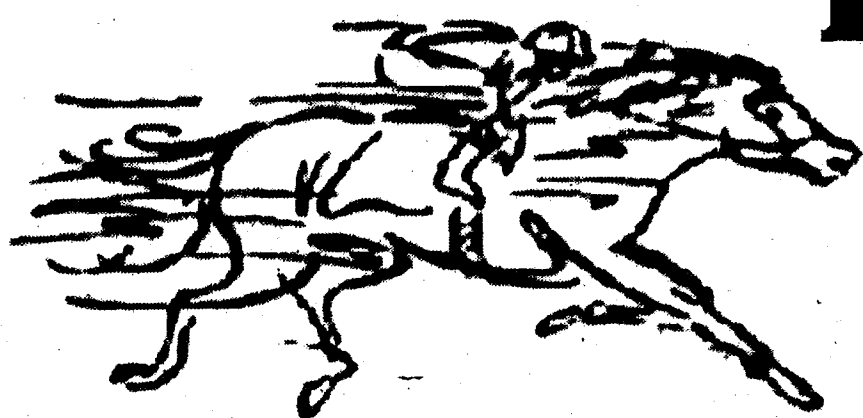
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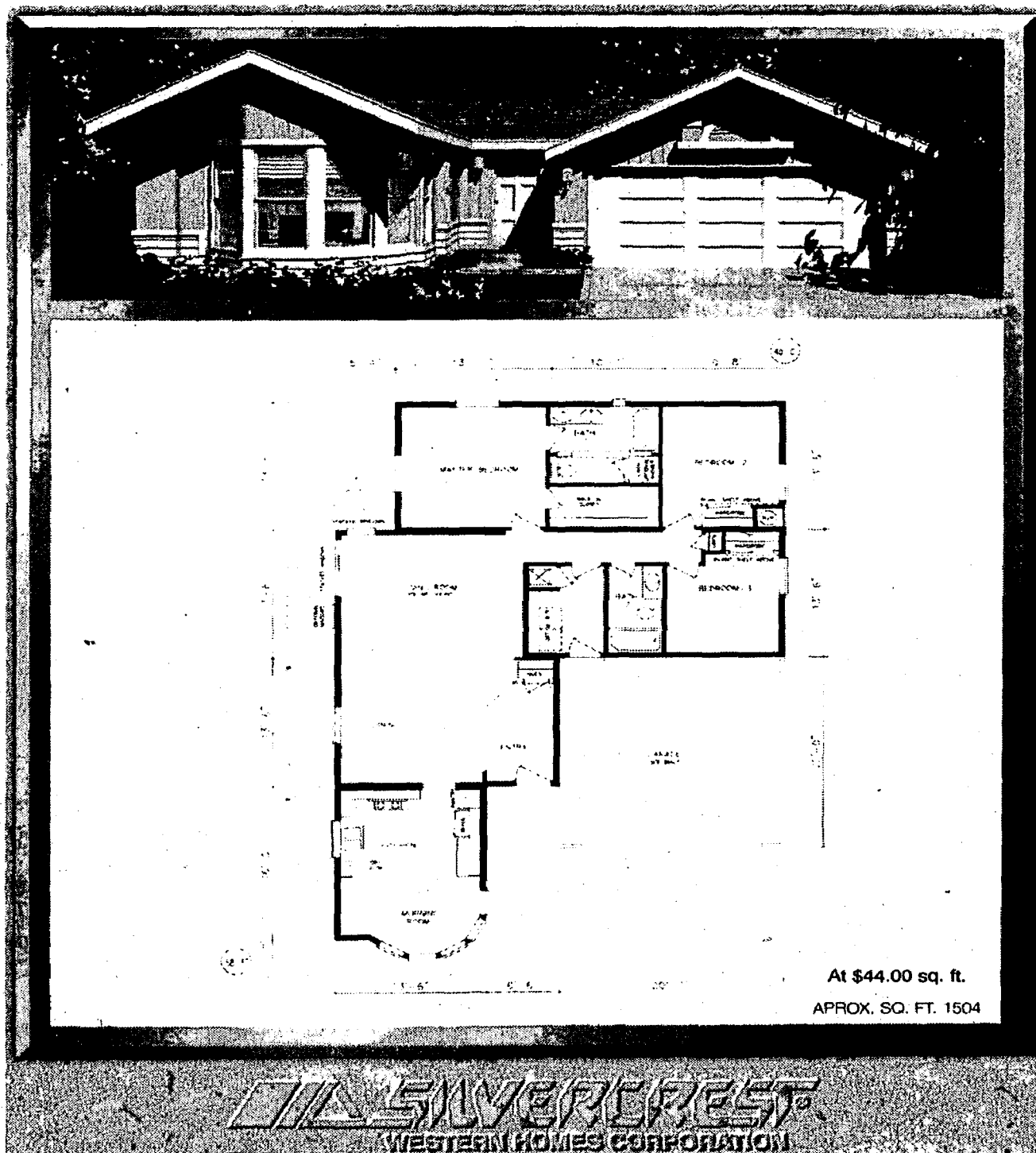
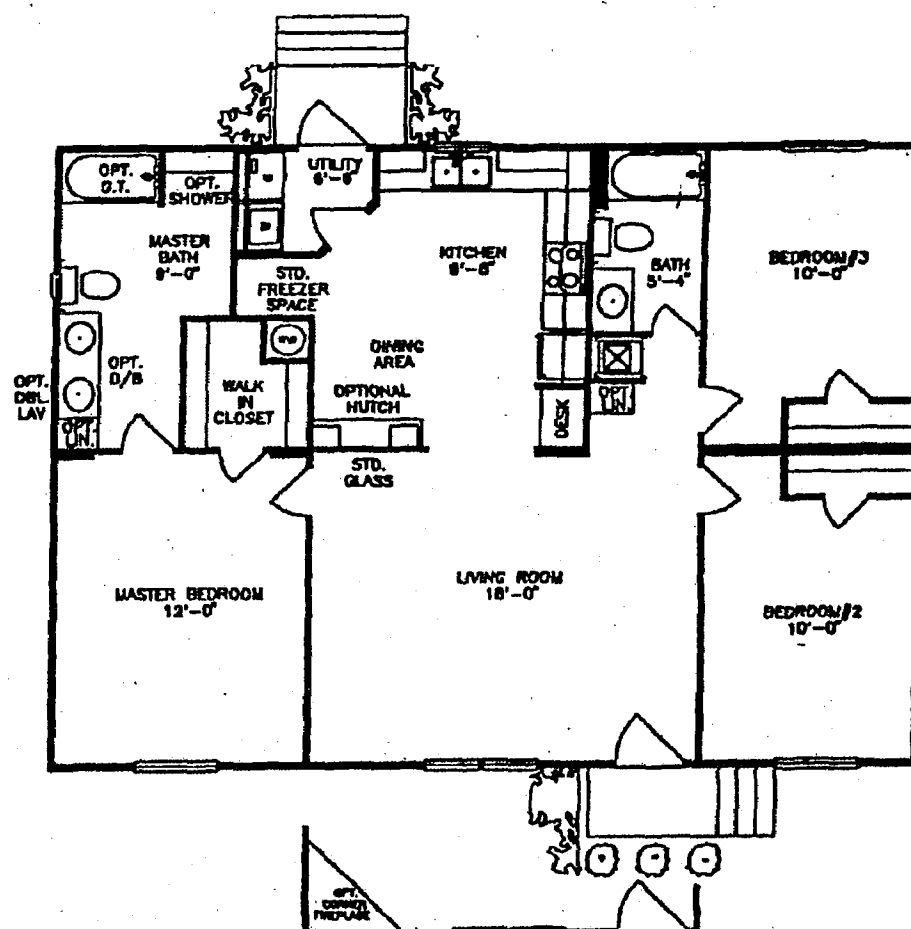
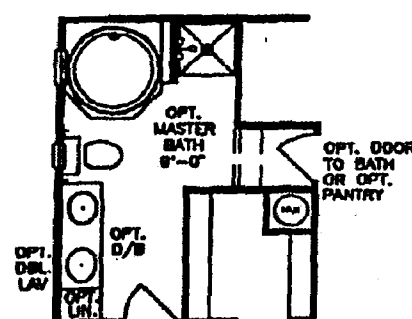
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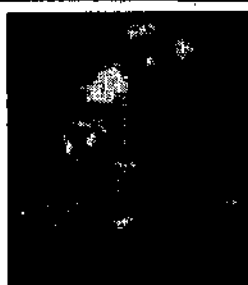
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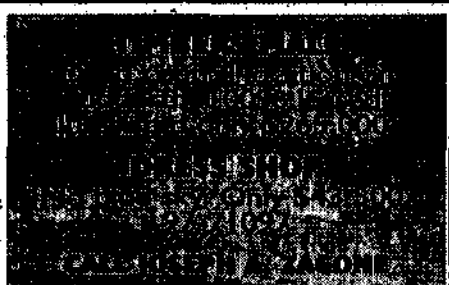
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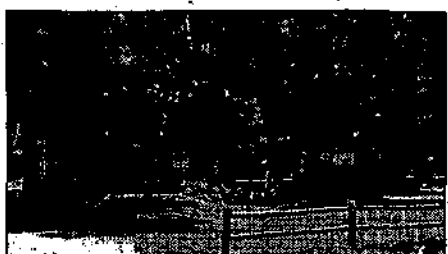
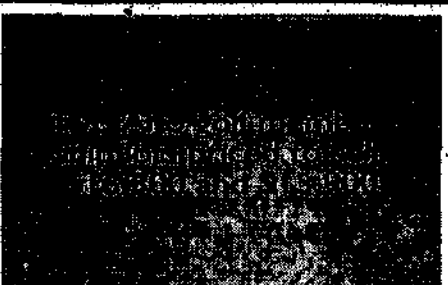
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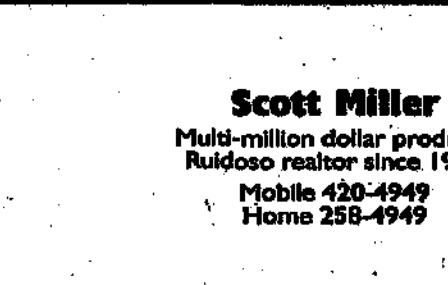
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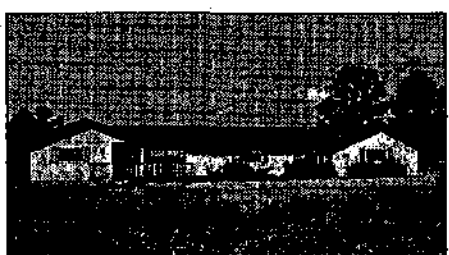
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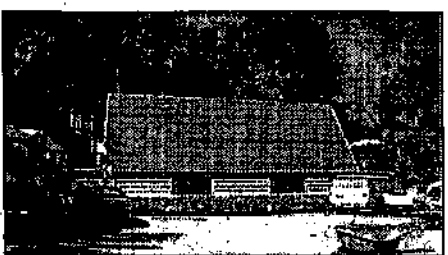
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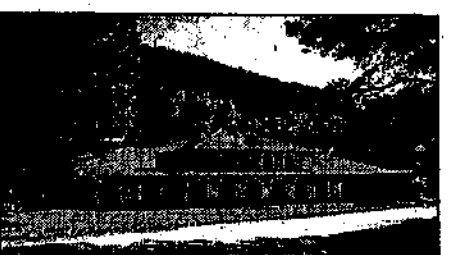
GREAT MOUNTAIN FEELING - Secluded but close to town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas and separate dining room. Fireplace, lots of storage, large decks. \$119,500.

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BIG DOUBLE VIEW from this sharp, custom home. Ruidoso flair with wood ceilings, two fireplaces, Jacuzzi room, custom built-ins, and FANTASTIC decks. This place is special! \$230,000.

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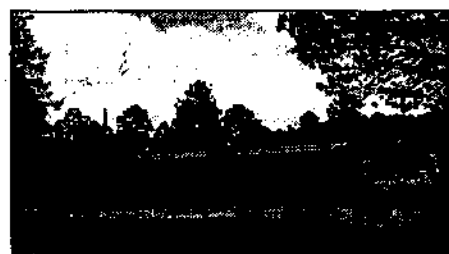
HUGE HOME ON THE RIVER - Spanish style, red tile roof. TWELVE ROOMS! 2 kitchens, guest quarters, spa, tremendous "great room." Fabulous custom features throughout. \$450,000.

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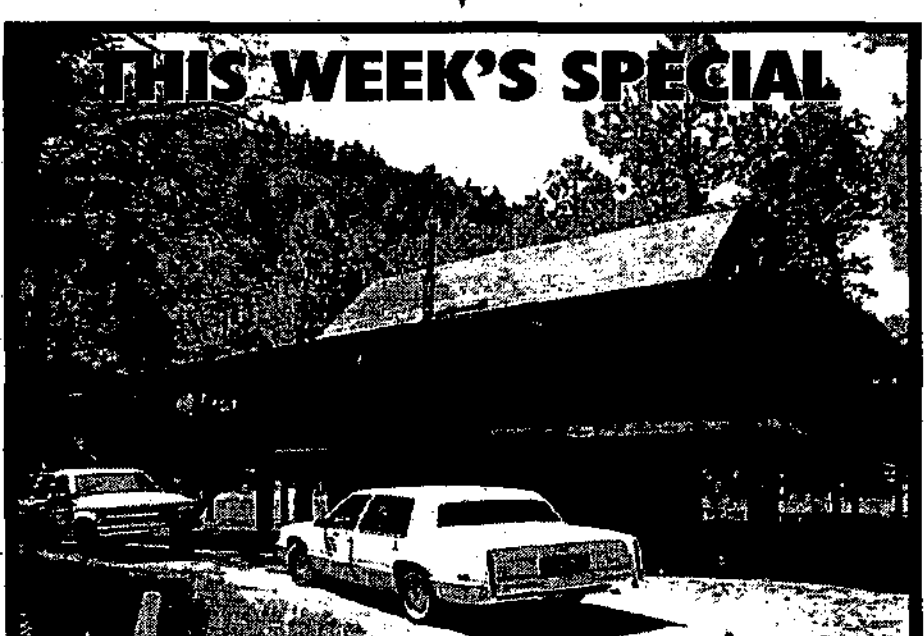
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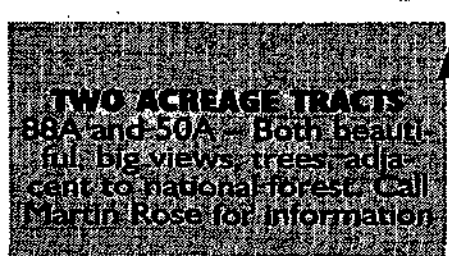
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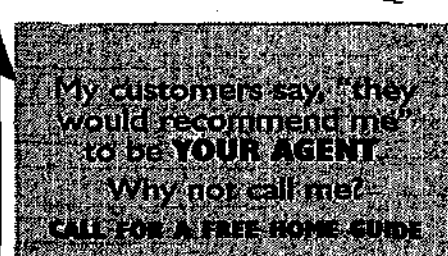


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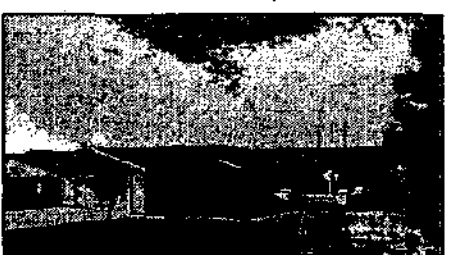
HOME ON 5.22 ACRES - Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large open living area, Ranch-style interior, view of Sierra Blanca, deck, fenced garden area, landscaped yard. This is a really nice place! \$89,000.

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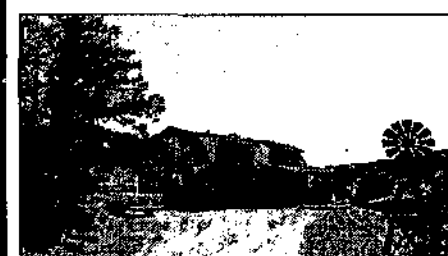
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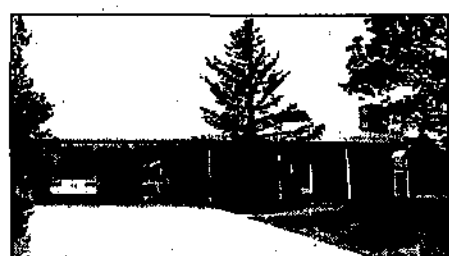
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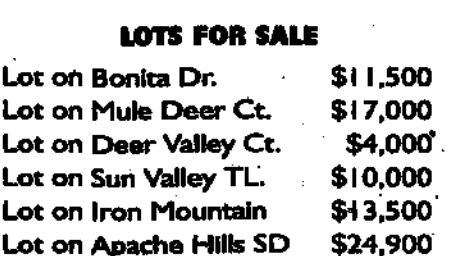
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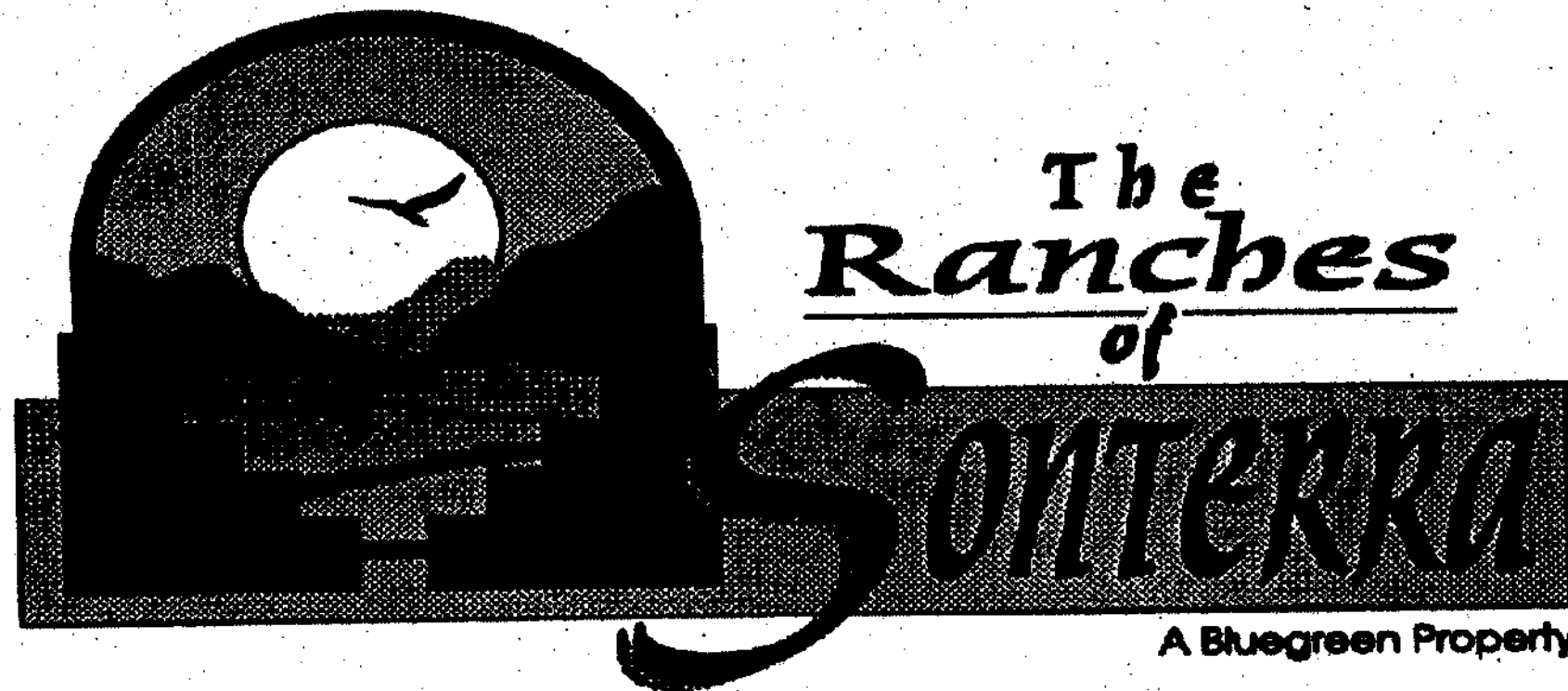
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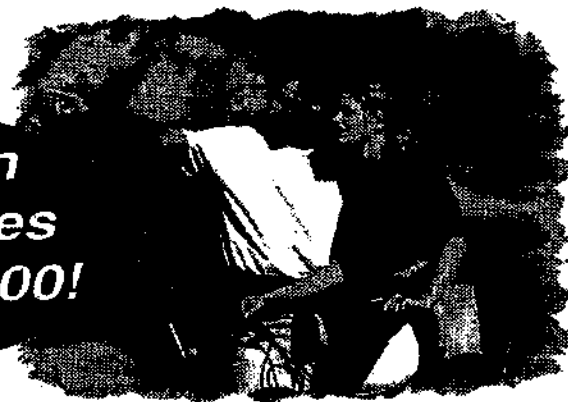


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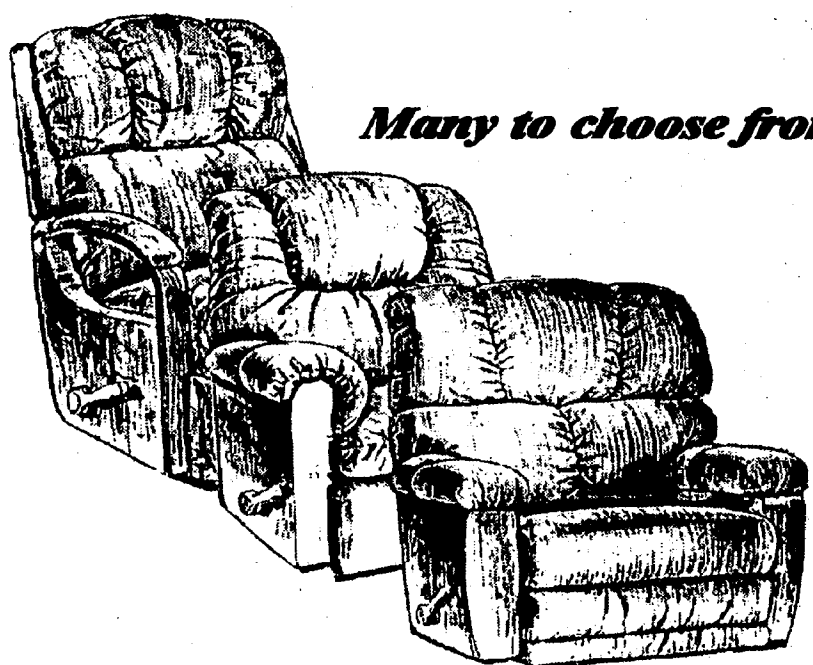
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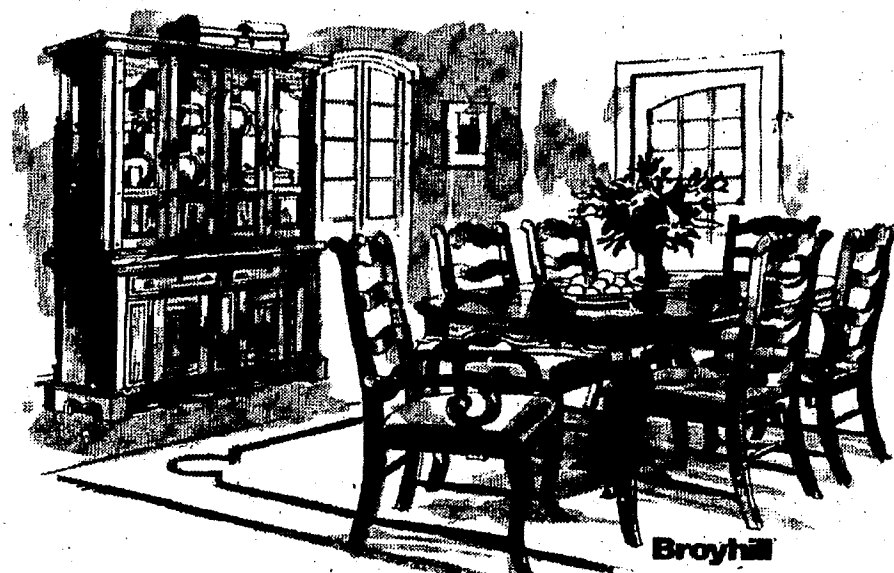
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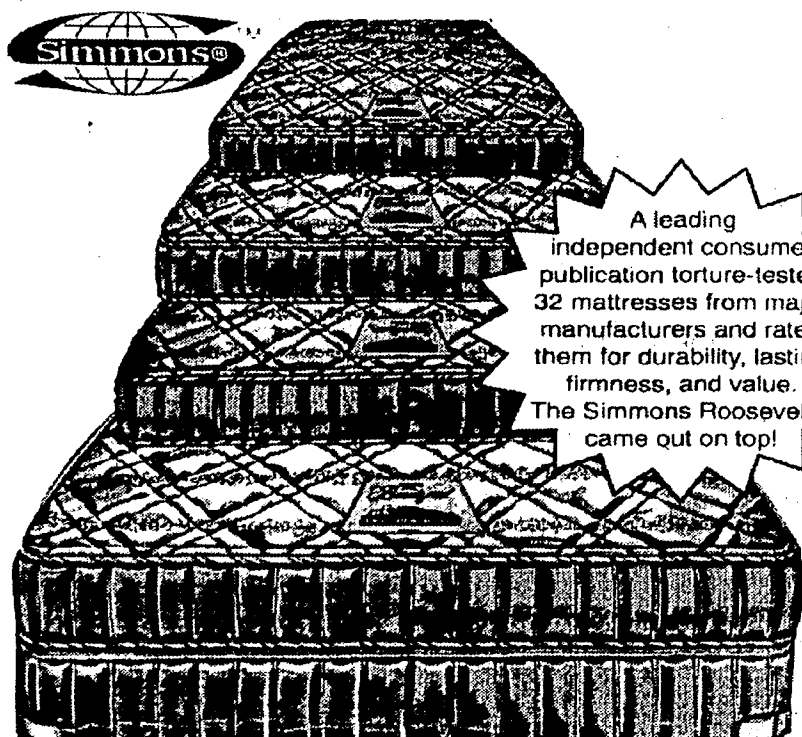


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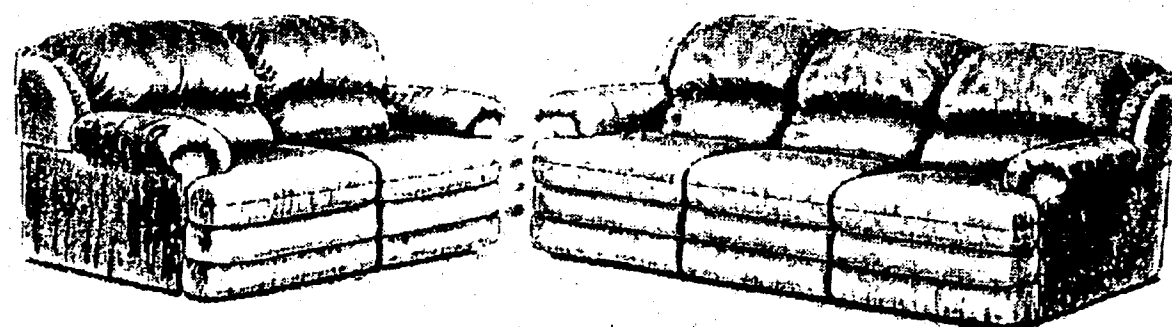
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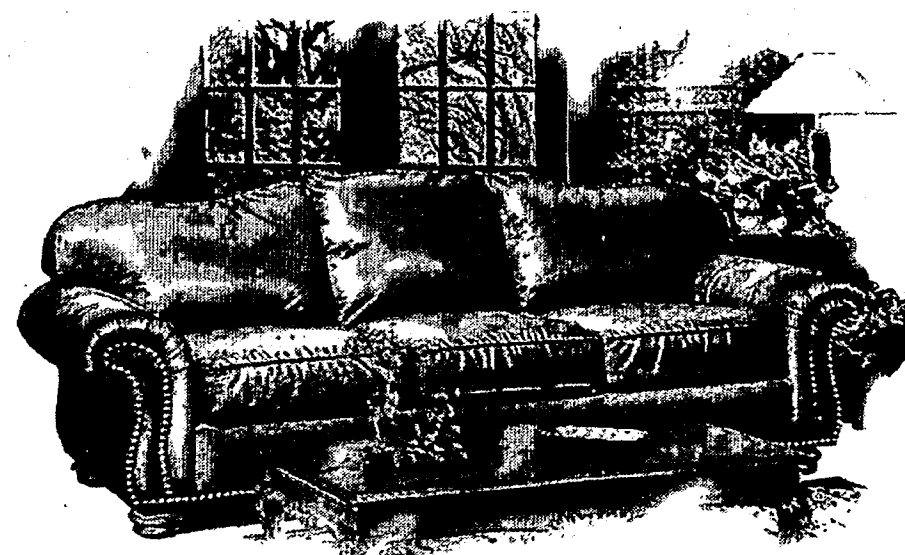
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