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TWO MEN POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

Old Mill robbers sought

Two men charged with the armed robbery of the Old Mill on Sudderth April 9 are the subjects of a nationwide alarm for their arrest issued through the National Crime Information Center, Washington, D.C.

Positively identified Sunday by the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) of the Ruidoso Police Department as wanted on outstanding warrants were:

Cedric Aldaz Jr., 31, of White Tail on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, a parolee from the State Penitentiary at Santa Fe; and

Rudy Aldaz, 27, a March 21 escapee from the Los Lunas Honor Farm of the New Mexico Department of Corrections.

"We had a prime suspect within 90 minutes after the robbery," a CID spokesman said Sunday, "and through hard nosed investigation procedures around the clock we had positive identification of a second subject April 14."

Warrants for the arrest of the two were filed Friday by the CID in Magistrate's Court, Division III, Ruidoso, before Judge Jim Wheeler. Bond on the charge of armed robbery, a second degree felony, was set at \$20,000 on each man by Wheeler.

Upon being apprised by CID officers that Rudy Aldaz was being sought, Joel Hamilton of Alamogordo, adult probation officer, ordered that Aldaz be held without bond after apprehension.

The CID also filed a search warrant

Friday for the Cedric Aldaz Jr., residence at White Tail in Otero County, before Judge Robert Bradley, Otero County magistrate.

Saturday morning CID and Ruidoso police officers and Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) officers at Mescalero, executed the search warrant. Objects

recovered in the residence, and adjacent buildings, have been identified as merchandise and other items related to the armed robbery of the Old Mill.

"We enjoyed the complete cooperation of the five BIA officers assisting four of us from the Ruidoso Police Department," a CID spokesman said. "It was the

cooperation we received that made our search successful."

The sought men, armed with a sawed off 30-30 rifle, escaped with about \$500 in cash from the store safe and about \$7,000 in turquoise jewelry, after binding Old Mill owner Carmon Phillips with rope. Phillips was uninjured.

County's current taxable valuation \$59,667,219

BY EMILY LEE
Staff Writer

(This is the second in a series explaining the tax structure in Lincoln County, explaining how valuations are set and setting forth the seven special tax districts in the county.)

Once tax rates have been set in the early fall by the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration, they are sent to all county assessors in the state.

The assessors have the responsibility of preparing tax bills. Lincoln County

assessor Marian Schlarb said property taxes are levied against —

— Land: Grazing land, irrigated land for agricultural purposes, land for miscellaneous purposes, homesites (not developed) and subdivision lots.

— Buildings: There are two types, residential and commercial.

— Livestock.

— Personal property.

— Special tax districts which have been set up by residents of a particular area to pay for a service, such as sanitation.

Except for the tax rates set by the residents who vote to tax themselves in the last category, the tax rates are set by the state.

Concerning valuation of real estate and land, Lincoln County has a total taxable valuation of \$59,667,219, which, according to the state's formula, represents one-third of market value.

Leslie Olson, Lincoln county manager, said using 33 1/3 percent of market value for taxation purposes is nearly universal in the United States. It is easier to calculate on a one-third basis with the New Mexico mill system, he said. Another aspect of the one-third system, he said, is psychological.

The total assessed valuation is broken into two categories — state assessed and locally assessed. The state's appraisers value all utilities including natural gas pipelines, oil fields and railroads. Lincoln County has \$13,394,700 in state assessed property.

Everything else is appraised by the county, and Lincoln County has \$46,272,519 of locally assessed property.

The subject of appraisal, including the

reappraisal which Ruidoso has been undergoing in late months, will be covered in detail in the next article of this series.

Taxes for livestock are set by the state annually using, Olson said, an average of market prices and an average of weights for each type of stock.

Taxable value is one-third market value in livestock as well as real property.

Where does the assessor obtain figures on the number of livestock owned by each rancher? Schlarb and Olson said that forms, called rendition sheets, are mailed to owners each year.

The owners are required to list the number of taxable livestock they have (cattle, horses, sheep, goats, swine and dairy cattle), as well as to state the number of acres of land they use for grazing and have under irrigation.

"It's an honor system," John Sudderth, county commissioner and fiscal agent, said, adding that the owners are required to sign affidavits stating that they have been truthful.

Personal property, another taxable item, includes machinery and capital stock.

There are seven special tax districts within Lincoln County.

1. The hospital mill levy covers the entire county. The vote to impose the tax of .75 mills must be renewed in a general election every four years. The special levy costs each taxpayer 75 cents on each \$1,000 of his property valuation, and the proceeds are divided equally between the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital and the closed-

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Ad deadline set on News track opener

The Ruidoso News will publish the special edition marking the opening of the 1977 racing season at Ruidoso Downs May 12.

The advertising deadline for this issue is April 26 and advertisers are asked to phone Carmen Edwards,

advertising manager, 257-4001 to reserve space.

Subscribers desiring to send copies of this special photo and feature issue to friends are asked to reserve the number wanted by April 26.



LINCOLN COUNTY ASSESSOR Marian Schlarb, front left, and her staff, chief deputy Julia Samora, front right, second deputy Patricia Serna, back left and third deputy Darlene Salazar, back right.

The county assessors

Lincoln County assessor Marian Schlarb has been in the assessors' office for a total of 22 years, since 1953. A native of Salina, Kansas, she settled in Carrizozo in 1945.

Chief deputy Julia Samora has been in the office for 16 years, some of them as county assessor. Prior to joining the assessor's staff, she was employed in the county clerk's office after her graduation

from Carrizozo High School.

Second deputy, Patricia "Patsy" Serna, came to the office five years ago after working 20 months for the county treasurer, and ten months in the sheriff's department. She is a Carrizozo native.

Third deputy Darlene Salazar joined the staff three years ago, soon after her graduation from Carrizozo High School.

Downs trustees OK resolutions

All four Ruidoso Downs trustees as well as mayor Norman Wheeler were present for a brief special meeting Thursday evening.

Three resolutions were considered — Resolution 77-3, pertaining to the use of 1976 revenue sharing funds, passed unanimously.

Resolution 77-4, the annual adoption of the state's open meeting law, was tabled after trustee Don Clark said the legislature passed a new open meeting law which "just throws out the window" the old law. His colleagues accepted Clark's suggestion that they postpone action until they have investigated the new legislation.

Resolution 77-5 passed unanimously, pertaining to payment of \$35 in annual dues to the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District.

In other business, trustee Albert Richardson questioned several items on bills submitted by Wally Hjalmsquist, former supervisor of construction at the All-American Park.

Richardson said a jitterbug and masonry trowel were not bought for the village, which was billed for them. Trustee

Don Clark was delegated to speak to Hjalmsquist and get the items or the money for them.

The trustees voted unanimously to approve the plans of Neil Smith to install self-service gas pumps in the parking area by the Sundowner Restaurant, which Smith owns. The state, the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department and Planning & Zoning Commission have already approved the project, mayor Wheeler reported.

No report on the progress of the All-American Park was made by trustees Clark, "Boots" Nelson and "Pappy" Johnson, who are in charge of construction, during the special meeting.

Village clerk Virginia Spall told The News, however, that an extension of the deadline was granted until April 30.

Concerning the lawsuit between the village and Carolyn Houck, owner of the High Country Grooming Salon, Spall told The News that the case will go to trial June 9 at 9 a.m., in Carrizozo District Court.

A motion for summary judgment was set for April, she said, but was later called off.

The next meeting of the village council will be April 25.

Cleanup drive peaks Saturday

The spring cleanup campaign, sponsored by the Ruidoso Service Club Council, will end Saturday with the hauling of trash from selected sites in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs by volunteer truck drivers and workers.

Cleanup chairman Barbara Duff said today that trucks and men from the Salvation Army and Good Will Store in Roswell will be here Saturday to collect old stoves, refrigerators, television sets, water heaters or any other appliance in working order or that can be dismantled to obtain parts.

Persons with appliances to donate are asked to leave their name, address and phone number at the Chamber of Commerce so the Roswell crews can pick up the donations. The trucks will come to individual business houses or residences.

The Forest Servicé, Duff said, will provide trucks Saturday for a cleanup

drive on Ski Run Road. Students willing to work on this project are to call the Smokey Bear Ranger Station, 257-4095 before 6 p.m., Thursday to register.

Designated collection points, within seven areas in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, will be announced Thursday. All residents will have to do is take their refuse to one of these points and from there volunteers will take over. "There's no law against anyone volunteering to help load trucks and assist in any way possible at these sites," Duff said.

The only requirement for the pickup is that trash be bagged to facilitate handling.

"From the realtors, to the students, to those volunteering trucks," Duff said, "the cooperation has been excellent and the interest shown intense. It looks as though our villages will truly be clean which can be a source of civic pride as well as making things much more appealing to our summer visitors."



ONLY THE IMAGINATIVE tendencies of the photographer will limit the scope of endeavor in the "Springtime in the Rockies" photo contest. Pick your subject. Focus. Shoot. Deliver the

print to KRRR in Ruidoso by May 9. Shoot any subject, just as long as it depicts spring. Amateurs can shoot black and white or color. Professionals are limited to color.

Spring theme photo contest is underway

BY CALE DICKEY
Editor

Spring affects people differently.

Take Ed Hyman, boss man at KRRR radio. Spring affects his thought processes.

Last May when Sierra Blanca received a heavy coating of snow, Ed thought up a photo contest, with prizes for pictures of the snow on the mountain in May.

Last Tuesday, with the humming birds lining up for a turn at his feeder, Ed got to thinking. "Why not have another photo contest? Why not call it 'Springtime in the Rockies'?"

Ed talked to Ken Green, publisher of The Ruidoso News, and no sooner said than done, the photo contest was launched.

And Ed's calling it, "The Ruidoso News-KRRR 'Springtime in the Rockies' photo contest," in his broadcasts. There's a reason for this. Ed figures the winners are entitled to have their pictures printed. And he hasn't as yet thought of a way to broadcast pictures over KRRR.

The rules are simplicity personified. Take a picture of anything — bees to birds, flora to fauna, snow covered Old Baldy — that incorporates the idea that spring has come to Ruidoso.

There are three categories:

1. Amateur black and white.
2. Amateur color.
3. Professional color.

An amateur is anyone who doesn't earn a cent from his pictures.

A professional is anyone who earns all or any portion of his livelihood with a camera.

Prizes offered are:

Amateur, black and white, \$25 for first, \$10 for second.

Amateur, color, \$25 for first, \$10 for second.

Professional, color, \$25 for first, \$10 for second.

There are no other restrictions. Use any camera from an old Brownie to a view camera. You can process your own prints or have it done for you.

The deadline for entering the contest is May 9. All photos must be delivered to KRRR's studio on Sudderth before 5 p.m., May 9.

Judging will be May 10.

"I want to stress," Hyman said, "there is no subject limitation, just so it shows the theme 'Springtime in the Rockies'."

"The contest is open to anyone.

"Amateurs may enter their color pictures in the professional division, but not the other way around."

The sponsors of the prize money and the names of the judges will be announced.

So . . . there you have it. Now it's up to you to have at it.

Andy Haddix - artist in leather



ANDY HADDIX speciality is designing special order gun belts and holsters for dignitaries across the country.

BY CALE DICKEY
Editor

There are as many stories in circulation about Andy Haddix as there are people to tell them. Some are the unvarnished truth. Others tend to lean toward the incredulous.

But none there are that will dispute the fact that Andy is a craftsman when it comes to working leather. Sheer genius, some say.

He settled on working with hides for a livelihood in a round about way.

Seems his patriotism came to the fore in the early days of World War II and Andy became a mortarman with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific Theatre. He has definite opinions concerning "the 90 day wonders" who led him into combat from time to time, but did allow as how "it's not important now."

While picking his way through the battle beleaguered islands and using his mortar to discourage the Japanese from staying entrenched in vantage points, he picked up three Purple Hearts.

It was the last Purple Heart that put him back into circulation ... after being "machine gunned on Okinawa" with devastating results to his left shoulder.

Andy came to know more about military hospitals than most of "the people working in them" and by dint of much arguing "with the docs" he came out of the ordeal with a left shoulder, arm and hand that function. "That arm isn't as good as it used to be," he said, "but it sure beats a book. I was told to get used to the idea of getting along without my left arm. I didn't like that idea. So, for a time, I argued with the docs. They finally decided to operate and operate and operate and they got the job done." He moved the bent fingers on his left hand. Used it to shuffle some pieces of leather. Grabbed a piece of tanned mule hide and cut some lacing. He's mighty handy with that hand. "Sure beats a book."

While walking in the hospital a Red Cross worker "handed me my first leather craft tool. I gave it a try but didn't think I'd ever do anything with leather except kill time while waiting for my discharge."

Once out of the Marines, Andy headed home to Fort Worth. "I ran a few cows. Wanted to run more, but the bank didn't see things my way. To keep from going



HADDIX' ATTENTION TO DETAIL is evident in closeup photo of gun belt.

broke sooner than I did, I started making my own tack. This kept me in business through six or seven years of the worst drought in history. When the drought broke, so was I."

A hankering for a new life led Andy, "into the office supply business, public relations for an insurance company ... and ulcers."

While meditating upon his misfortunes, he thought about the tack he's built while running his cows. "Thought maybe I had a knack for it, so I got a few tools together, a few pieces of leather, and came to Ruidoso ... was in 1963. I think ... and set up the Ruidoso Hide Shop. Been here ever since. Have more work than I can do. Don't think I'll ever leave."

Thus it happened that he's working today from a none-too-neat shop on Juniper. "I use tool strap leather. It has a harder tan than regular cowhide. It's tougher and it's harder to work ... but the finished product is worth it."

Take saddles. Andy's made 236 since his cow punching days. "Never finished my first one." He pointed to an overhead

rafter. "There it is. No. 1. Needed it when I was running cows. The rats got to it before I got it done." He looked at the remnants of that saddle. For a moment, it seemed as if he was back in the saddle. "May finish it some day."

Back to his leather working. He expanded into gun belts, holsters, knife sheaths. Started joining deer hide with horse hide to make soft but durable carrying straps. Made a few gun cases. Started turning out original designs. As his expertise grew, his fame spread. Spread to Ithaca, Colt and Auto-Mag. Gun manufacturers all.

"People started coming to me to design anything that can be made of leather. Anything except shoes. I don't work in shoes. Couple of fellows here in town can attest to that. I sewed one man's boot shut. Good boot. Handed him a knife. Told him he could cut the stitching here or take it to a shoe shop. Another time, I nailed a man's boot to the floor with him standing in them. Ever see a man try and take his foot out of a boot that's nailed to the floor? Haven't

had anyone ask me to do any boot work since."

Last Thursday afternoon Andy was finishing a pistol holster and gun belt, the one he's holding in the picture. "This is a present for the president of Colt. He doesn't know he's going to get it yet. The man who ordered it only told me to design something special. I think it's going to make him happy."

Took Andy about eight working days to make this holster and belt. "That was after I'd spent days drawing the design." He picked up a roll of paper. Spread the sheets out. "Look at that, nine designs before I decided on this one. Lot of hard work went into those drawings."

Andy fingered a spindle holding odds and ends of various sized pieces of paper. "Orders. All of these are orders. Getting so I don't have time for anything but work." He paused. Shook his head. Looked at several pieces of leather in various stages of completion. "But I like it. No, I enjoy it. And isn't doing what you enjoy what you should be doing?"

County's current taxable

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down Carrizozo hospital.

The hospital mill levy will be examined in a later article.

2. The Alpine Village sanitation district is located in the Forest Heights subdivision off Highway 37. (NOTE: Schlarb said no figures are available on the number of taxpayers in each special district, since the state no longer requires assessors to keep track of the number.)

3. The Sun Valley sanitation district, located on the west side of Highway 37 in Alto.

4. The Alto Village sanitation district is also in Alto, on the east side of the highway.

5. Predatory control, cattle, is a county-wide tax, and the levy, set at 5 cents a head, is paid by all cattle owners according to the number of head listed by each on his or her annual rendition sheet. The present tax schedule, or roll, shows there are 33,918 head of beef in Lincoln County.

6. Predatory control, sheep, is also a county-wide levy, applied only to the owners of 71,239 sheep listed on the tax schedule for 1976-77. The tax is 10 cents a head, a price set by the state.

Monies collected from the two predatory control levies go into a special predatory animal control fund. The vote to impose the tax must be renewed every five years by the affected owners.

7. The road district. This tax, levied by a vote of county commissioners, affects property owners who live in subdivisions. "It's 75 cents to \$1 a year for one person, yet for that amount of money, which is not paid by everyone in the county by any means, people complain that we're not keeping the roads up even though they're paying us to," Sudderth said.

Olson said the formula for computing the amount of road tax to be levied is "meaningless." The state allows a county to "tax road frontage within subdivisions at no more than 50 percent of the cost of maintaining an average mile of county

road."

Lincoln County commissioners have set the tax at one penny per frontage foot a year, and a few weeks ago they rejected Olson's proposal to raise the rate. Revenue produced goes into the county's stretched road fund.

Concerning tax rates, assessor Schlarb said, "Assessors have nothing to do with setting the tax rate. We give them valuations of the district ... In Ruidoso the tax rates went up last year ... We had nothing to do with that." She said her office has taken much blame for the higher Ruidoso tax rates, which should be accurately credited to the fact that village voters passed two bond issues in a year. The Eagle Creek dam bonds and the school addition bonds together added about \$15 to the Ruidoso tax rate.

The effect which the reappraisal of Ruidoso is having on village taxpayers will be discussed in the next article.

The distribution of taxable property within Lincoln County is as follows. The valuations given are for the county's five school districts, areas larger than villages but with definite borders, which are used frequently in tax computations.

1. Ruidoso district: \$30,854,744.
2. Carrizozo district: \$4,997,307.
3. Capitan district: \$11,112,232.
4. Corona district: \$7,959,044.
5. Hondo district: \$4,748,487.

The amount of taxes paid by each section (school district) within the county is proportionate to the figures, which can be further broken down into villages and

areas outside villages, but in the same school district:

1. Ruidoso, \$25,100,115.
2. Ruidoso Downs, \$3,991,984.
3. Outside village limits in the Ruidoso school district, \$2,702,635.
4. Carrizozo, \$1,282,530.
5. In the Carrizozo school district, not within the village, \$3,714,769.
6. In the village of Capitan, \$1,517,433.
7. Outside Capitan, in the school district, \$9,594,789.
8. Inside the village of Corona, \$256,406.
9. Outside Corona, in the district, \$7,702,636.
10. The Hondo school district valuation remains at \$4,748,487. There is no incorporated village within the district.

A factor which contributes to the dramatic difference in valuation in the Capitan and Corona districts between inside the villages and outside limits is the amount of state-assessed property within the boundaries of the school district — a gas pipeline crosses the Corona district, as does the railroad which cuts a long diagonal across the Carrizozo district.

Sudderth said that counties with substantial state-assessed properties within them — like Lea County, where he formerly held several public offices — "have a much easier internal appraisal job," and also that there are fewer disparities between assessments of state-assessed properties than there are between those which are valued by county appraisers.

Next: Property appraisal in Lincoln County.

News from the County Agent

"Have the apples and peaches been killed by the freeze?" This is the question I get asked most often lately. The answer is not nearly as easy to give as the peaches have already bloomed at Picacho but are just now starting to bloom in Nogal and

Capitan. The peaches in the Tinnie-Picacho area were hurt by the cold weather of two weeks ago but the peaches in the Glencoe-Lincoln areas still have the potential for a full crop. Incidentally, if five percent of the blooms make fruit the tree will be fully loaded.

The apples are just starting to bloom in the Picacho area, they are in the green tip stage at Glencoe and Lincoln and are silver tip stage at Nogal. The apples have not been hurt by the cold weather as of today.

I saw Bert Pfingsten today and he predicted that the apples will be in full bloom next week. This is a real good estimate but if the warm weather continues it could be sooner or if it gets cool it could be a few days later. Anyway you could take a trip in the area either of the next two weekends and see the apples in full bloom.

Poison plants are causing some livestock losses in the area. The grass getting short along with the poisonous plants being the first to green up are emphasizing the problem.

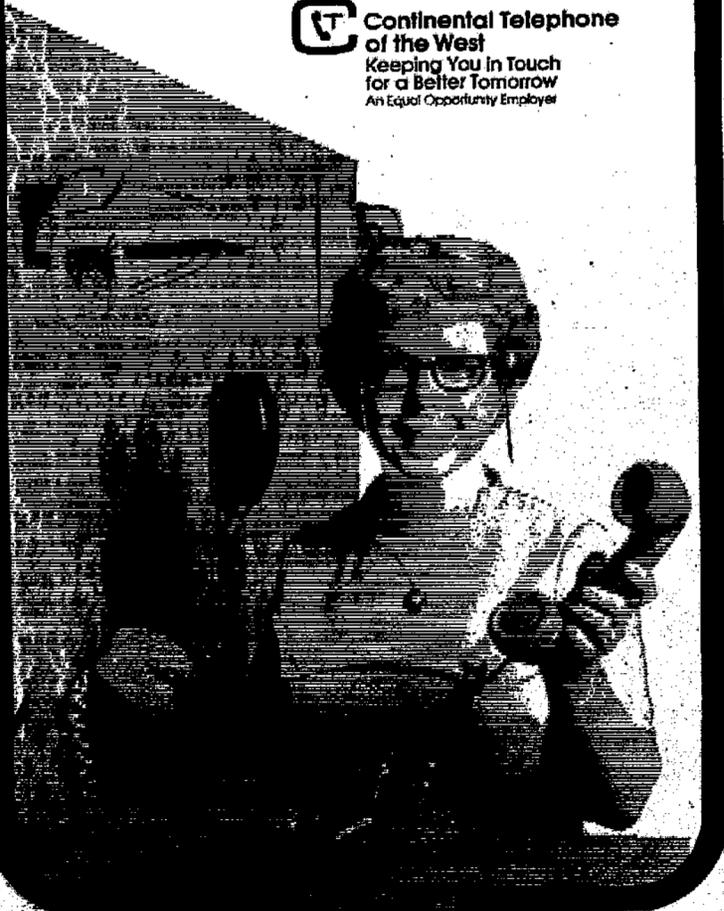
Some of the plants causing problems are mustard peavine and loco. Each of these have different symptoms and require different treatments. For the particular treatment I have a few references in the County Extension Office in Carrizozo that may help.

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PEOPLE

Woman's Club reviewed book

Dorothy Bunyan of Ruidoso reviewed the book "No High Adobe" by Dorothy Pillsbury during the regular meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday.

Pillsbury lived in Santa Fe for a number of years and wrote books about the Southwest.

Miss Bunyan was a high school and college teacher in Oklahoma, Ohio and Texas before her retirement and move to Ruidoso seven years ago.

She also served in administration, guidance and aided in the development of entrance examinations for the South Central Accreditation Association.

Miss Bunyan received her bachelor's degree from Phillips University, her

master of arts degree from Oklahoma State and worked toward her doctorate at Southern California and Columbia Universities. She also served as a lieutenant in the Spars for three years.

Mrs. W. H. Danks, club president, chaired the business meeting, when it was announced that the state convention will be held in Farmington April 30-31.

Barbara Duff and Mrs. E. D. Vickers were elected as delegates to the convention from Ruidoso.

Following the business meeting and program refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Alice O'Brien and Mrs. James Burns, from a tea table with a spring motif.

Shonie Bachelor enters pageant

Shonie Bachelor, 15, of Hondo, will compete in the Miss New Mexico Teenager Pageant to be held April 22 through 24 in Albuquerque.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bachelor of Hondo, Shonie is a sophomore at Hondo High School.

The girl chosen Miss New Mexico at the competition will receive a career awareness and modeling course and an all-expense paid trip to the national competition in Atlanta, Georgia.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality and appearance and each will prepare and deliver an essay on "What's Right About America."

Each contestant participates in a volunteer community service program sponsored by the national pageant.

If Shonie is chosen as Miss New Mexico Teenager, she will be eligible for a cash scholarship. She is being sponsored by Durham's Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., in Roswell.



SHONIE BACHELOR

Pink Ladies plan bazaar

Spring activities were planned by the Pink Ladies of Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital during their business meeting April 3.

A rummage sale will be held May 5 and 6 at the Legion Hall from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. both days. Items to be donated should be delivered to the hall Thursday, May 4, and for information call Helen Montgomery at 257-5450.

A date will be announced for the Ladies' summer combination bazaar and bake sale.

The proceeds of both events will be used towards the purchase of equipment for the Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

The Pink Ladies gave 6 1/2 hours of volunteer time to the hospital during March. It was reported.

Election of officers will take place during the next meeting of the group May 3 in the conference room at the hospital, and Dottie Quaid said members should make a special effort to attend.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19	
Tinnie Store	10:00-10:30
Hondo School	10:35-12:35
Mescalero Hospital	2:00-3:00
Mescalero Community Ctr.	3:05-3:45
Mescalero Fish Hatchery	3:00-4:15
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20	
Boles Acres P. O.	10:00-11:30
La Luz Plaza	12:00-1:30
La Luz Acres Stp. #1	1:55-3:00
La Luz Acres Stp. #2	3:05-3:45
Shady Grove Trailer Park	4:00-5:15
Tularosa P. O. (evening)	5:30-7:00
THURSDAY, APRIL 21	
Carrizozo Elect	9:30-11:00
Capitan, Smokey Bear Cafe	11:30-12:15
Ft. Stanton Adm. Bldg.	12:30-1:30
Camp Sierra Blanca	1:35-2:35

At the Hospital

April 12 — ADMITTED: Claudia Townley, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Leah Easter, Vida Weathersbee, Lydia Chavez, Don F. Tullis, Ruby Lebeck.

April 13 — ADMITTED: Marion Van Winkle, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: Betty Mills.

April 14 — ADMITTED: Vida Weathersbee, Capitan; Darin Pino, Tularosa; Greg Griffin, Ruidoso; Ira Levitt, Ruidoso. DISMISSED: John Kissel, Claudia Townley & Baby.

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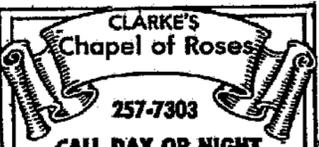
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LAURIE MATRUSHINA, his wife,
TERRY LYNN COE, a/k/a
TERRA A. COE, his wife,
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Ruidoso State Bank, Ruidoso, New Mexico, as Plaintiff, has filed an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, Civil Docket No. 0082 CV-77, wherein you are named or designated as Defendants and wherein the Plaintiff seeks to obtain constructive services of process upon you.

The general object of the cause of action is to obtain a judgment against you in the amount of \$13,000.00 plus interest at the rate of ten (10%) percent per annum from December 27, 1976, until paid, together with attorney fees in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the total amount owed. It is also sought that the sum of \$13,000.00, plus costs and expenses of said action which is brought due to your failure to make proper and timely payments on a Pre-nuptial Note executed by you to Plaintiff, Ruidoso State Bank, on September 7, 1976, wherein you agreed to pay the sum of \$13,000.00 in full (ninety (90) days from date of execution). Further, this cause of action seeks to foreclose a Mortgage executed and delivered to Plaintiff, Ruidoso State Bank, by Alan V. Matrushina and Laurie Matrushina, his wife, in order to secure payment of the above described note. Said Real Estate Mortgage is on the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 25, Unit 1, Kingswood Addition, as shown by the official plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Executive Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Said Mortgage was filed September 7, 1976, and recorded in Book 12, Page 115 of the Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

And further, this cause of action seeks to foreclose a Mortgage executed and delivered to Plaintiff, Ruidoso State Bank, by Terry Lynn Coe, a/k/a Terry Coe, and Terra A. Coe, his wife, in order to secure payment of the above described note. Said Real Estate Mortgage is on the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lots 26 and 27, A.M. Burnett Subdivision, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the official plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Executive Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Said Mortgage was filed September 7, 1976, and recorded in Book 12, Page 114 of the Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 23rd day of May, 1977, judgment will be rendered against you, by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the Attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows:

Bill
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Braundt, pictured, and Bob and Sandy Alexander, who have been members of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce since November.



DEVELOPER OF LOOKOUT ESTATES, Ron MacWhorter has been a member of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce for three and one half years. Located up the hill behind Kings, his business builds condominiums for rent and sale. He employs approximately 25 to 30 persons.

MacWhorter also owns Outlook Carpet Sales which is managed by Richard Malooly. Selling carpets and furniture, Outlook is located across from Innsbruck Village off Highway 37. MacWhorter is pictured with his wife Darlene and four-year-old daughter Michelle.

Bowling scores

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TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM	WON	LOST
1. Win Place Show	63	19	1. Deep Rock Service Station	48	16
2. McCoy Electric	41	31			
3. Gambles	38	34			
4. Security Bank	38	34			
5. Holiday Bowl	37	35			
6. Continental Tele.	33	39			
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High Individual Game — Dean Coons and Doug Perea 267; Roger Marshall 226; Jack Kannady Sr. and Jim Clements 223; Rick Stevenson 206, 205, 203; Wes Clark and Jack Kannady Jr. 204; Jim Kimble 203.					
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Test used car before buying

Inspecting a used car — both on the lot and on the road — is the key to making a wise buy, says Charles Hohn, Extension agricultural engineer at New Mexico State University.

When you are still on the lot, first, check the general condition. Is the car level? Are the seats and interior badly worn? Does the car's general condition correspond to the mileage shown on the odometer? Check tires for wear, Hohn says. Uneven

tire wear indicates an alignment problem, defective shock absorbers or brakes or perhaps a frame bent in an accident. Make sure the jack and spare tire are included and check to see if the spare is useable.

Open and close all the windows and doors. If doors sag or windows stick, the car needs repair.

Check for rust on the body, at the base of door frames and wheel wells, and under the fenders and floor mat. Rust spots on

the body could be minor, but if rust has gone through the body, repairs could be expensive.

Look over the paint and chrome. If the car is freshly painted or has new chrome, suspect an accident. Ripples and dents in the body mean there has been some sheet metal repair.

Check for worn shock absorbers by standing at one corner of the car and pushing down hard on the fender several

times in rapid succession. If the car keeps rocking, it may need new shock absorbers.

Now you are ready to take the car on the road. Check the acceleration. Does the car pick up speed smoothly and fast? Hesitation, bucking or any mechanical noises could mean the car just needs a tune-up — or a major overhaul, Hohn says.

As you step down hard on the accelerator, beware of heavy blue smoke from the exhaust pipe. Black smoke

probably means the carburetor just needs an adjustment.

Drive forward and backward to check the transmission. With a manual transmission, the clutch shouldn't grab or grind. An automatic should shift smoothly and the engine shouldn't race between shifts.

The steering should be neither tight and jerky nor loose and sloppy. More than two inches of "play" is too much.

Check the breaks for swerving, scraping sounds or grabbing as you brake.

As a final precaution if the car passes your road test, take it to a mechanic or diagnostic center. Although it may cost \$20

to \$30 to have the car thoroughly checked by an expert, it will be well worth the money spent if you can avoid several hundred dollars of unexpected repairs.

Ask the mechanic for a list of needed repairs and their cost. If you still want the car, use this estimate for leverage, lowering the asking price, Hohn says.

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Game Department joins suit against Department of Interior

New Mexico Department of Game Fish last week joined the National Life Federation and Trout Unlimited suit filed against the Department of the Interior concerning the power plant being constructed as part of the Navajo Irrigation Project.

Blam S. Huey, director of the department, said the suit is not aimed at stopping the NIP, but seeks to ensure that requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act will be met. He

said the power plant portion of the project as it stands now jeopardizes the high quality of the San Juan River fishery, rated as one of the top ten in the nation.

Authorized in 1962, the NIP provided for 508,000 acre-feet of water to irrigate 110,000 acres of tribal cropland south of Bloomfield. "This meant that about 58 percent of the annual flow in the San Juan River would be diverted directly from Navajo Lake rather than flowing

downriver," said Warren McNell fisheries biologist for the department.

The project also allowed for a 15 megawatt power plant to be built on the San Juan River downstream from Navajo Dam. "However," said McNell, "in the early 1970s a 23 megawatt power plant was designed for that site." He said the current lawsuit questions the environmental impact statement prepared on the project by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The final statement did not evaluate the impact of construction of a 23 megawatt plant," he said, "nor did it specify a water release pattern under which the plant would operate."

McNell went on to say that a 23 megawatt power plant required 1,200 cubic feet of water per second to operate at full capacity, and that such a plant could be operated as a peaking facility. That is, the water flow could be reduced at various

times during the day when power demands are low and increased when power demands peak.

"The resulting fluctuation in stream water levels would be more than just a nuisance to the state's anglers," Huey said. "It would also reduce the production of trout food organisms, thus adversely affecting the quality and quantity of the trout."

"The San Juan River ecosystem can go unharmed," he said, "if the plant is not operated as a peaking facility and a uniform flow of water is permitted."



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Inside the Capital

SANTA FE—Despite a governor's veto the Apodaca administration will look closely at the method of setting wage rates on public works projects in New Mexico. State Labor Commissioner Ricardo Montoya sets wage rates on public projects now on a statewide basis. Cities, counties, school districts and the State Highway Department hold this raises project costs sharply.

Apodaca legislative liaison Nick Franklin says: "We will have much discussion with Ricky Montoya on this and look at the whole process. The State Highway Department has taken the labor commissioner to court a number of times."

Gov. Apodaca vetoed a bill requiring Montoya to determine prevailing wage rates on a city or county basis. Apodaca said the bill placed a responsibility on Montoya and his staff that cannot be met within present budgets. He noted a lack of appropriation.

The bill also raised from \$2,000 to \$10,000 the value of public works projects outside Montoya's jurisdiction. Gov. Apodaca said raising the minimum "subverts the state's Little Davis-Bacon Act" and brings the state's provisions out of line with federal law, creating a double standard.

An amendment placed in the bill by a House committee banned a contractor from knowingly employing an illegal alien in public works project construction. Apodaca said this "places an unfair burden on the employer."

The bill applied to wage rates on state, city, county and school district projects with no federal money. Richard Cunningham, executive director of New Mexico Municipal League, said Tuesday: "This bill, if it had been signed, would have created the potential for substantial savings in public works projects in state and local government, funded by general obligation (property tax) bonds, current operating revenues and street paving assessments."

Cunningham added: "In most parts of the state this would have resulted in lower wage rates than the state labor commissioner now usually certifies. The commissioner uses primarily Albuquerque metropolitan rates which tend to be higher than anywhere else in the state."

"According to testimony before legislative committees, the bill would have lowered cost of many projects are funded by local general obligation bond proceeds or a street paving assessment. This would have lowered the front foot cost for property owners on street paving projects in many cases."

Cunningham said: "Another example is a general obligation bond issue for a library or fire station. If the bill had become law, project costs would have been lowered and bond proceeds would have gone further. I don't view the bill as anti-labor. Wage rates would have been prevailing rates for an area."

Cunningham said Las Cruces planned chain link fencing with semi-skilled labor about two years ago. Bids exceeded \$2,000 so Montoya made a wage determination. He determined that steel workers were needed for the fencing at four times the wage rates for semi-skilled workers.

Cunningham said raising the minimum value of projects subject to Montoya's determination from the \$2,000, set long ago, to \$10,000 would have cut the labor commissioner staff workload. He said: "It's obvious that a given number of general obligation bond dollars will go less far if the labor commissioner continues to set rates in the same fashion as he has in the past."

"There exists in the state a certain amount of property taxpayer resistance to increased property taxes. The effect of having to ask for \$1 million worth of bonds as opposed to \$850,000 for a school building, city hall, fire station or park cannot do anything but lead to potential taxpayer turnout of bond issues at some point."

He added: "We understand the governor is encouraging the state labor commissioner to re-evaluate the process he uses to determine these rates."

The legislature set a precedent for use of local wage rates on public projects. In the \$125 million "Christmas Tree" bill for a myriad of capital improvements projects lawmakers specifically said the labor commissioner shall base rates on prevailing wages in the same city or county. The legislature ordered a wage survey before a project is started. The move could save many taxpayer dollars.

New Mexico Municipal League whacked the legislature for not voting aid to the 98 cities. A NMML bulletin said in the last 2 days of the legislative session "The Senate Finance Committee closed the door for one more year on any meaningful, long-term financial relief for municipal government and the 72 percent of all New Mexicans that city governments serve daily."

The NMML said: "Political accountability of certain legislators will need to be closely questioned." It said the ability of many New Mexico cities to maintain present service and salary levels next fiscal year "is clearly doubtful." Legislators failure to act was soundly thumped by NMML.

OPINION PAGE

Yours and Ours

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SELF-SERVING PUBLIC SERVANTS

Ask any Congressman in Washington how he would have voted, could he have voted, on the \$12,900 a year salary increase that automatically became effective in late January, and he will likely say his vote would have been "nay!"

Of course, that's the logical — and the only politically secure — reaction most Congressmen could make considering the issue's negative reaction from back home. And as it stands, and will continue to stand, Congressmen will not have to prove their opposition to the Congressional pay hike because they will not vote on it.

The true material of which our Congressmen are made would surely be revealed if they could have agreed the salary hike should be voted on, or if they could now agree that the increase ought to be repealed.

New Mexico's two Senators, Pete Domenici and Harrison Schmitt, have, like so many other Senators we've heard of, opposed the pay raise and continue to fight for its repeal. We are confident, however, their vocal opposition is more than a political ploy to make them look good back home where constituents are wondering why their taxes continue to climb and why Congress hasn't yet enacted tax reduction or even the measly \$50 rebate they're discussing.

Schmitt has reportedly donated his extra \$12,900 this year to college scholarships. And Domenici is one of several — obviously a minority — of Senators who is continuing a push to repeal the raise or guarantee that future raises will not be enacted without Congressional vote.

This week, the Senate rejected an amendment to repeal the pay raise, an action Domenici says "shows that too many Senators believe that they can fool people over and over again."

Although tabling, and effectively killing, the repeal measure, the Senate did approve an amendment introduced by Sen. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma that would force Congress to take a "yes" and "no" vote on future pay raise recommendations.

At best, this "generosity" exhibited by the full Senate is little more than giving us, the public, the crumbs while they walk off with the cake.

The Congress, as a whole, also teases us with a code of ethics — to make government better — while padding their own pockets with our money. What's ethical about this?

When discussing a \$50 rebate to the public, some Senators — perhaps a majority — scream that such a rebate will go far toward upping inflation because of the new money that will be circulated. And at home, the people are ever more feeling the pinch of exorbitant prices (coffee, for instance) and living debts that a mere \$50 would have little effect on.

We continue to hold that Congress, by the large, is primarily dedicated to its own individual perpetuity, with just enough concern for the homefolks to get them, the Congressmen, re-elected term after term after term. — Artesia Daily Press.

DO IT RIGHT

The longer we live the more we appreciate the things Dad told us as we were growing up.

One of his favorite bits of advice was, "If it is worth doing, it is worth doing right." Everytime we halfway do a job and things don't work right we remember that.

Now people want to make it easier to vote. They seem to forget that going to the polls and marking a ballot is the easiest and least time-consuming part of voting. If we do it wisely.

First we must study the candidates and propositions. To familiarize ourselves with the qualifications, accomplishments and ideas of candidates requires days of honest effort in studying, listening and meeting as many of the candidates as possible. Familiarizing ourselves with propositions such as the upcoming bond proposals and how they will affect us personally and the community takes many times as much time as the acts of registering and voting.

A ballot cast without proper study and thought before entering the poll had probably better not be cast. We want as many people as possible to vote. We do hope they do it wisely.

"If it is worth doing, it is worth doing right." — Arizonan, Chandler, Ariz.

Stuph & Junk

... by

Cale Dickey



NO REBATE BLUES

President Jimmy is running true to form in renegeing on his promise to give us a \$50 tax rebate ... why it's just like it used to be when he was on the hustings ... saying one thing when the wind was on his back ... another when it blew his teeth full of dust.

Sounds as though Jimmy figures ... perhaps after being advised by personages of considerable political clout ... that the \$50 per taxpayer'd be highly inflationary ... wreak havoc with the nation's economy ... and such balderdash.

"Course if that rebate'd been \$12,900 per taxpayer ...

Back to that \$50 ... gadzooks ... the average working Joe wouldn't bank it ... he'd go out and blow it ... more than likely on such luxuries as food, heat and clothes ... and if buying merchandise will destroy the nation's economy ... how come the sellers want the buyers to buy?

On the thumb hand side ... what will \$50 buy? In the right places, 25 ice teas. Two English broadcloth shirts. 25 \$2 race ducats. The list is endless ... if'n your list isn't too long. And ... it'd buy you more pounds of coffee than wild rice ... but you'd better hurry.

Back to the national economy ... if buying's so harmful, how come the Gross National Product is so healthy?

FIRE CLOSURE MIXUP

What happened was ... see ... the Forest Service positively decided Wednesday ... even though there'd been a bit of moisture ... that they were putting smoking and campfires off limits in the usual sections where they put it off limits every fire season. So ... right smack dab on page one Thursday ... even while the rain was pouring down ... even early in

the morning ... appeared the notice that campfires and smoking were no-no's.

So ... late Thursday ... long after the presses stopped ... and the papers had been delivered ... comes the Forest Service announcement that the ban isn't going to happen ... leaving guess who as the goat?

But ... maybe it'll get dry ... and the restrictions will be put back on ... and then it'll rain ... and they'll come off ... and wouldn't that be dreamsville?

INDIGENT ISN'T GOOD

Thursday wasn't a good day for ye ed ... take that section on building ... and all the pretty houses ... especially the one with the hexagon living area ... wasn't too shabby a picture ... but there was the wording under the photo ... that was bad.

Seems ... somehow ... the home was built ... and so the cattlines said ... making good use of indigent materials ... such as rock, cedar shakes and redwood ... and ... upon reading those cattlines ... after they were off the press ... that word ... indigent ... fairly leaped out from the printed page. Why it leaped so often it had me ducking.

The truth is ... indigent ... oh, how it hurts ... was intended to be: indigenous ... meaning born or growing naturally in a region or country; native ... which is a far cry from what indigent means ... and, by jinkies, it was intended to be complimentary ... indigenous ... which, through the combined boo-boos of everyone concerned ... from me who wrote it ... to the gal who set it ... to the proofreader ... it came out the way it did. But we were trying to be nice ... and we haven't a leg to stand on ... excepting to say that we didn't intentionally cast any aspersions ... and we do think good use was made of the indigenous materials.

And so it is ... the time is here to eat crow ... and it's gotta be raw ... 'cause that "indigent" got the water so hot the kettle was dry when time for parboiling came ... In other words, I wish it hadn't happened.

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The Dreamer

BY DANNIE STORM

April, The Month Of Many Blessings

So many wonderful things happen in April. There the fruit blossoms in full tide, the peach, cherry, plum, pear and for a final burst of splendor, the apple. This is the time of year the swallows move in for the summer and built their nests around the house and begin singing the live-long day as they circle in the air catching food and bringing it to their young.

The robins build their nests in the tall walnut trees and lay their greenish-blue eggs. Soon the little robins are in the nest singing tiny songs to greet their mother and father as they bring their dinner, taking turns through the day.

There are April showers and rainbows. In April the sun begins rising early and setting late, making gold and purple and rose pictures in the sky. The evenings are peaceful with the sunset serenades of the dove and the lark. The robin sings happy in the gloaming and on through the twilight into the dusk.

The Month Of Young Calves

There are six little new calf faces around the Five-S ranch already and one a little older than the rest. The older calf is like a big sister, looking after the little fellows, keeping them together and answering when they call.

The youngest calf is the favorite of the family. All the other calves have two or three assigned to watch him all the time. When they play butting heads and running races all the calves are careful not to play too rough with the youngest.

The youngest is a tiny white-faced little bull. His older sisters and brother are very proud of him, and try to treat him as gently as they can. He looks delicate, but is a little Sampson for strength. He is always challenging the others to run a race or test of strength. He is a real little sportsman and, tiny though he is, he plays gently with his little brother and sisters, acting as if he is afraid he might hurt them.

Calves are extremely fond of each other, resting or playing in little groups while their mothers graze.

Today, April 12, I longed for the ability of a painter; and yesterday I would like to have had a movie camera.

Today the Ruidoso is living up to its name "noisy," with the snow waters rushing down the stream. The cows like to graze on the river bank eating the new grass. The little calves, after a few days, begin eating the tender new shoots by the riverbank, tiny copies of their mothers alongside the stream.

This morning, four little calves were dozing in the sun on a green little spot on the river bank near a swift foaming stretch of the river. On the other side, their mothers grazed a little ways across the creek.

I am worried about the very young calves getting into the river when it is up—especially in a rocky narrow place with steep banks. They are good little swimmers and creek crossers, yet in a swift and narrow place, I am always afraid they might get washed down the stream being carried past places it would be hard to get out. I do not know why I am worried because I have seen the little calves take care of themselves in the water many times.

However, these calves were only from four to two days old. One was born on Easter Sunday.

Anyway, what I started to say, one of the little calves suddenly jumped up, much as to say, "Where is my mother." Then he saw her and made a move toward the stream. One of his older sisters—older by only two or three days—got up and got in front of him to be sure he would not go into the swift water.

The Little Calf In Swift Water

The little heifer that was born on the first of April was raised here in the pasture by her mother and a yearling heifer calf. No doubt she thought she was the only little calf in the world.

On the eleventh of April, I looked all over for the three and finally found them across the river all three eating the new grass on the other side. The young calf was eleven days old now and eating grass like a grown animal. After grazing awhile, the mother decided she wanted to come over to my side. She came through and the water came up to her body. Then came the yearling, and she was washed a few feet down stream, regained her footing and came on across.

The little heifer came up to the bank. How was she going to cross that deep, swift water? Instead of following in the place where her mother and the yearling had crossed, she picked a spot a little up stream where the river ran wider.

Perfectly calm, she stood there a moment. Then she made a jump out into the stream. I made a run down stream to jump in and catch her if she would be swept down.

But the little calf made river-crossing look easy. It was a delightful surprise as you watched the tiny creature do something that seemed impossible. With four or five rapid jumps she came straight across the stream in a place where it was about as deep as she was tall. You could not hold back a laugh of delight as the little calf landed on this side and went running and kicking around and around her mother and the yearling.

Suddenly I was reminded of years ago in the Pacific Island of New Guinea. Some of us were beside a swift, wide, steam, almost waist high to me. I had tried several times and could not stand up in the water, much less cross.

After awhile, here came two New Guinea natives, "Fuzzy-Wuzzys," as called because of their great shock of hair. They were the type who had carried many a wounded soldier out of the jungle.

Bare-footed and bare-legged they made a run at the river, and with great plunging strides, ran across the swift torrent. I

could hardly believe my eyes. This way of crossing the stream had been handed down by their fathers.

But who told the little eleven-day-old calf how to cross the river?

You treasure such a moment and such a sight forever. For this is one of the bright moments in your life when you suddenly have seen God's work clearly revealed and felt His blessed presence.

In ways great and small, God lets us know he is with us always, and our soul is awakened to greater thankfulness for his eternal loving care.

Brother John's Birthday
April fifteen is the birthday of our

brother, John, eldest of the Storm Brothers. On the twelfth, today, I am looking forward to the birthday of our great brother, and I feel his spirit fondly near. And I send up a prayer of thanks to God for the blessings this beloved brother and all our loved ones.

Apple Blossoms
Spring weather from two to three weeks late this year, but the spring parade is stepping up its pace. The pink is already showing in the Apple buds here at the place. Soon we will have a good-bye message from the Snow birds and from Jack Frost.

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 and TERESA COE,
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The general object of the cause of action is to obtain a judgment against you in the amount of \$24,000.00 plus interest at the rate of ten (10%) percent per annum from December 27, 1976, until paid, together with attorney fees of \$25.00, plus ten (10%) percent of the total amount owed, together with an abstractor's fee of \$25.00, plus costs and expenses of said action which is brought due to your failure to make proper and timely payments on a Promissory Note executed by you to Plaintiff, Ruidoso State Bank, on December 27, 1976, wherein you agreed to pay the sum of \$24,000.00 in one installment due March 27, 1977. Further, this cause of action seeks to enforce a Mortgage executed and delivered to the Plaintiff, Ruidoso State Bank, by you, in order to secure payment of the above described note. Said Real Estate Mortgage is on the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Lot 1 of Hill Tract, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Executive Recorder of Lincoln County, August 22, 1943; and

Lot 11, Block CC of Singing Pines Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Executive Recorder of Lincoln County, August 22, 1943; and

Said Mortgage was filed December 27, 1976, and recorded in Book 83, Page 306 of the Mortgage Records of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in the said cause on or before the 23rd day of May, 1977, judgment will be rendered against you by default and the relief prayed for in the Complaint will be granted.

The name and post office address of the Attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows:
 Bill G. Payne
 Post Office Box 2466
 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

We advise you of the location of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 7th day of April, 1977.

/s/ Morgan E. Lindsay, Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE

PROPERTY TAX DEPARTMENT
 OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 BATA F. KEMER
 SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO 87503
 GENERAL ORDER NO. 30
 APRIL 6, 1977
EXTENSIONS OF CERTAIN DEADLINES FOR TAX YEAR 1977

Pursuant to my authority under Section 72-91-45 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975), I hereby extend the following deadlines found in the Property Tax Code with respect to the 1977 tax year only:

1. The deadline for county valuation protest boards to decide protests which is found in subsection C of Section 72-91-27 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) is hereby extended from one hundred and twenty days of the date the protest is filed, to two hundred and ten days after the date the protest is filed. The effect of this Order is that all protests to 1977 notices of valuation filed with county assessors pursuant to the provisions of Section 72-91-24 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) are required to be decided by the county valuation protest board for each of the counties within two hundred and ten (210) days after the date the particular protest is filed. This extension is made to permit both the county assessors and the county valuation protest boards sufficient time to comply with the procedural requirements set forth by the Court of Appeals of the State of New Mexico in the Matter of the Petition of the First National Bank, et al, v. Bernalillo County Valuation Protest Board, No. 281.

2. The deadline for the Property Tax Department to mail notices of valuation for the 1977 tax year to property owners whose property is valued by the Property Tax Department, the deadline being found in subsection B of Section 72-91-20 NMSA 1953 (Supp. 1975) is hereby extended from May 1, 1977 to June 1, 1977. This extension is made to permit the Department to complete auditing of 1977 taxpayer reports made to the Department.

DONE this 4th day of April, 1977 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

/s/ Cecil J. Pickett, Director
 Property Tax Department
 State of New Mexico

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 COUNTY OF LINCOLN
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
 OF MABEL MASTERS, Deceased
 No. 0000/PB-77

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at P.O. Box 401, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 775, Corrales, New Mexico 88301.

DATED this 5th day of April, 1977.
 /s/ Norman S. Keith-Beattie
 P.O. Box 401
 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

Neil D. O'Reilly
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