

The Ruidoso News

THURSDAY, December 5, 1991

RUIDOSO, NM 88345

NO. 63 IN OUR 46th YEAR 50 CENTS

Armed robber strikes Furr's

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A Furr's employee was robbed of the store's receipts on Wednesday night.

Assistant Manager Dale Thompson reported to police that he was leaving the store alone at about 9:15 p.m. when he was approached from behind by an unknown suspect armed with a knife.

Thompson said he was forced to re-enter the store, open the safe and give the assailant an undetermined amount of cash.

According to police reports, Thompson was unable to give police a description of the suspect beyond the fact that he wore jeans and tan shoes. He also indicated that the suspect was anglo and male.

According to the store manager, Lloyd Fanning, it would not be unusual for Thompson to be in the store after hours, but being there alone is against company policy.

There was a report of a black Ford Fiesta speeding from the scene. Authorities, after issuing a "be on the lookout," stopped the car on Sudderth Drive determined that the car, occupied by two people, was unconnected to the robbery.

Police are continuing the investigation into the details of the robbery and looking for the suspect.

Furr's security branch is also investigating the incident but could not be reached for comment before press time.

Unrelated to the robbery, the Ruidoso/Lincoln County Crimestoppers will hold their annual Christmas party and fundraiser at the Winner's Circle Saturday.

The Crimestoppers Officer of the Year will be announced and the award made at the party, according to Dave Parks, Crimestoppers Chairman. The party begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, December 7.

SantaCops is continuing the Christmas drive for the needy at a quickening pace. On Wednesday night a food raising event was conducted at Nob Hill Elementary School. Principal Roger Sowder and teachers led the children in Christmas carols and an inspirational "Silent Night" with dimmed lights, and then each child presented a food item to the program and received a candy cane and a hug from Santa Claus.

Santa was assisted by his helpers, Cindy Green and Debbie Sturdivant.

The SantaCops workshop is now open in the Sierra Mall.



Warrior pride!

Assistant football coach Clifton Neal gives senior Keith Henson the Warrior award at the annual fall sports banquet Monday for exhibiting pride on and off the football field this season. Athletes in football, volleyball and cross country received honors and awards at the event.

Geronimos go to court over the family name

by FRANKIE JARELL
Ruidoso News Editor

What's in a name? Joseph Geronimo says his surname is in his blood — whether he's called by the name of his famous great-grandfather or not.

Joseph and Harlyn Geronimo, whose name was Via for most of their lives, changed their last name to Geronimo several years ago. The Mescalero brothers claim they are among only 34 direct descendants of the Indian warrior.

But, some 16 other Mescalero Apache Indian Tribe members disagree, and they petitioned the tribal court to rescind the brothers' name change.

Presiding Judge Harrison Toclanny, on a request from Harlyn and Joseph Geronimo, continued the case indefinitely.

Ouida Miller, one of the 16 petitioners asking the court to reconsider the name change, was on hand representing that group. She asked the judge sitting as part of a three-judge panel, to have the news media removed from the tribal courtroom.

"This is a reservation matter," said Miller, who left quickly after the case was postponed.

Joseph and Harlyn (Via) Geronimo both asked the judge to postpone Wednesday's scheduled hearing for health reasons, with Harlyn Geronimo not present because of his health. Donnalyn Torres represented Geronimo as his legal lay representative.

Joseph Geronimo presented Judge Toclanny with a letter from a staff member of the Public Health Services Hospital.

"The court will grant the motion for continuance; it is hereby continued until further notice," said Judge Toclanny, who was flanked by judges Klinekole and Hosetosavit. Miller had requested that three judges hear the case.

The petition, signed by 15 people whose surnames are Geronimo, and by Miller, was dated October 8.

Petitioners asked the Tribal Court of the Mescalero Apache Tribe to rescind all previous orders which permitted Harlyn and Joseph Via to change their surnames and those of their family members from Via to Geronimo, and that the two be enjoined from using that name.

"They are not direct linear blood relationship of a sufficient mag-

Please see Geronimo, page 2A

School leaders meet with Mescalero parents

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Parents huddled with Ruidoso school administrators, advisers and board members Tuesday to come up with suggestions to guide the educational program for about 875 Native American students next year.

School Supt. Mike Gladden departed from the usual format of the annual meeting and, after a brief review of the existing programs and their financing, divided the audience into three discussion groups.

After 20 minutes, each group came back with different priorities, but several common themes of concern emerged, including attendance problems, the need for enhanced tutoring and the need for better communication between students and their teachers and between parents and the school administration.

The group led by board chairman Dr. Lynn Willard sent back a long list of concerns topped by a hope for improved communications between the schools and parents and suggestions for accomplishing that goal. They also encourage more parental involvement by offering a reward to the secondary grade level that has the most parents attend school meetings and suggested shortening the after-school tutoring schedule because children may be too tired to learn. They also would like to see a broader summer tutoring program offered, Willard said.

The group suggested adding more Native American days at all schools to involve parents, operating a second extra-curricular sports bus so that children don't have to wait on other activities before being driven home and offering Native

American cultural in-service for instructors.

To combat poor attendance problems, they suggested closing the high school campus after lunch to decrease skipping and pushing the tribal courts to prosecute parents who do not attempt to have their children attend school.

To help spread the word on bus transportation problems and snow-days, district transportation director Don Weems said he would try to re-establish a parent telephone chain.

The second group, led by board member Rod Adamson came up with a shorter list.

They would like to see the district allow Native American students to attend all three days of an annual career workshop instead of the one day allocated this year.

They also would like to see: —Apache language classes initiated from kindergarten through twelfth grade with certified teachers and with special emphasis on the elementary grades.

—A better breakdown of how the money allocated for supplies is spent. That should make parents and teachers more aware of what benefits and supplies are available.

—Tougher enforcement of laws connected to poor attendance at

school by some students.

They suggested adding a third liaison person, something the discussion group headed by board members Mike Morris and Susan Lutterman also requested.

When that proposal came up in the Morris discussion group, Gladden was listening nearby.

"If we add another liaison, could the JOM (the Johnson O'Malley fund, which pays for some special education-related expenses) possibly lease a car (for the liaison person)," Gladden said. "We have a real transportation problem."

"If the district seriously considers reimbursing parents who drive

their kids to school for their mileage, the JOM might be able to fund a car," said JOM representative John Shendo.

He explained that many parents whose homes lie outside the Ruidoso district busing area, but who want their children to attend Ruidoso schools, drive them each day from Mescalero, which is in Otero County.

Tribal council representative Beryl Kanseah said parents could car pool to save some expense and he recommended that a set number of gallons of gasoline be established instead of mileage.

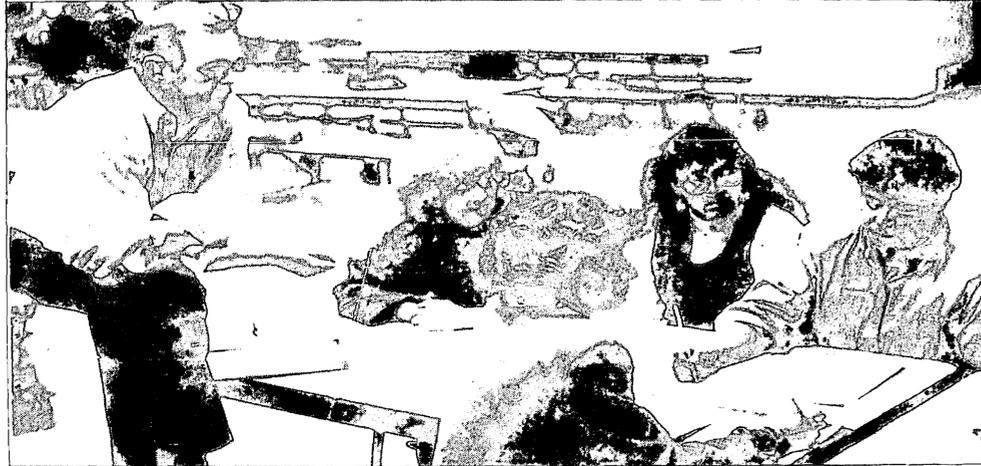
"After the superintendent identifies the mileage, I don't think it would be out of line to consider, but allowing gallons of gas would give better control, otherwise it could get out of hand," Kanseah said.

Other recommendations from that group included increasing the participation of tutors at the elementary level and initiating a tutoring program at the middle and high school levels.

Kanseah and representative Raymond Kirgan also urged teachers to be aware of the possibility of Mescalero children not understanding homework assignments.

"The Mescalero think in a different way and children have got to understand the reason they're going to school is to get an education," Kanseah said. "They must learn the school's interpretation, even if they don't agree. They must understand what is expected of them in the work they take home and so must parents."

Gladden said he was pleased with the results of the meeting and that it was much more productive than in the past.



Ruidoso School Board members Mike Morris, left, and Susan Lutterman, foreground, confer with representatives of Mescalero children who are enrolled in the

school system. Their group was one of three that discussed and recommended changes and guidelines for the 1992-93 school year.

Commission splits over land swap

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ranchers may have won the battle Tuesday, but they don't expect to be on the winning end of the war.

After months of reviewing information and listening to residents around the county, the Lincoln County Commission Tuesday voted to oppose the proposed acquisition of land along the Rio Bonito by the Bureau of Land Management.

The vote was split 2-1 with Commissioner Bill Elliott favoring the swap of federally-owned acreage in other counties for about 2,000 privately-owned acres near the historic settlement of Lincoln.

His vote was in line with a recommendation from the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board. "We've been six months going back and forth on this," Elliott said. "Personally, I think we've looked at this from every angle and it's time to do something whether it's right or wrong."

But Commissioner Monroy Montes and Chairman Stirling Spencer both voted against the proposal. Spencer said he might look more positively on the idea if the swap was for acreage elsewhere in the county.

Speaking outside the commission room, Dave

Stout, assistant area manager of the bureau's Roswell Resource District, said Bureau Director Larry Woodard would take the board's position into consideration, as well as many other opinions. But the final decision whether to move ahead with the swap will rest with Woodard.

"Whatever the decision, we still want to work with the commission on the land use plan we have in process," Stout said. "We'll be back many times."

Bill Hays, chairman of the commission-appointed Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, said after the meeting that he was pleased with the vote. His committee had recommended against the swap, based on protection of private land rights and the continuation of multiple uses on the land such as livestock grazing.

"I wish I thought we might be sending a message (to the bureau)," Hays said. "I think we set them back, but I don't think it will stop the plan. They have committed themselves to it."

"It's their goal to acquire all of these lands through trades and condemnations or other means. I don't think this will stop them. But maybe we will make them consider the local government voices in the future."

During the meeting, Cleis Jordan, chairman of the preservation board, said her board twice

has voted to support the land swap.

She reminded commissioners that the preservation board was formed to evaluate and comment on decisions by other agencies affecting land use and conditions in the historic preservation district.

"It would appear the emotional ravings of a few may be swaying you from supporting our recommendation," she said.

She also read a letter from Robert Hart, director of the Lincoln County Heritage Trust, which operates the Lincoln museum and manages several pieces of property in the district.

Hart pointed out that if the swap does not go through, it will leave a developer (the Lincoln Valley Land Company and president Ron Green) with control over a large quantity of property within the district.

"It would not be in the developer's economic interests to maintain a low density, Hart wrote. And that could change the nature of the village, which up to now has been preserved in part because of its isolation."

"The issue is not what the Bureau of Land Management will or will not do," Hart wrote. "The issue is that the alternative is worse than

Please see Land swap, page 2A

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SKI REPORT

Ski Report for Ski Apache: Now snow this week is eight inches. The settled snow at the midway point is 24 inches. Ski conditions on expert trails are fair to good and good on the novice and intermediate trails. All lower mountain trails are open and 10 upper mountain trails.

WEATHER REPORT

Wednesday's low	12
Wednesday's high	57
Thursday's low	25
Thursday's predicted high	middle 50s
Friday's predicted low	middle 20s
Friday's predicted high	near 60

According to Ruidoso Meteorologist Bill Hostetter, the weather for today will be variable high clouds and mild. Southwesterly winds to 15 miles per hour in the afternoon. For tonight mostly cloudy and cool. Friday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of a low light rain showers.

Precipitation probabilities are 5 percent today, 10 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

Precipitation totals: year to date, 21.56 inches, minus 0.29 of an inch off the average, month to date, 0.29, plus 0.01 of an inch. The snow this season is 17.8 inches, that's plus 9.3 inches above average.

The outlook for Saturday through Monday: Chance of rain showers Saturday. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Temperatures averaging above the seasonal low of 18 degrees and high of 55.

From The Almanac: Ruidoso's warmest December occurred in 1887 when a monthly total of 35.4 inches was measured.

Briefs

Water Defense Association elects new representatives

New representatives will be elected from the Ruidoso, Bonito and Hondo river districts to serve two-year terms on the board of directors of the Water Defense Association at its meeting December 8.

The terms of six members, two for each river, will expire December 31. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Hondo School gymnasium. During the meeting, the members will be provided with an update on the case now before the New Mexico Court of Appeals.

Wilford Gutierrez, president of the New Mexico Acequia Commission, also will speak on the role of the commission and how it can help and protect the rights of water ditch associations.

The annual meeting of the association is scheduled for 7 p.m. January 15 at the Hondo School. Officers will be elected for the new year and Richard Simms, association attorney, will speak.

Solar car project scrapped

Ruidoso High School was recently notified that the U.S. Department of Energy did not grant the funding to New Mexico for the six high schools to build their solar cars.

This announcement comes as a disappointment to the more than 70 students, many teachers and local patrons who had begun planning the project, according to Mike Kakuska, principal.

He said the high school would like to thank all of the people in the area who supported them in this project.

Cemetery Board picks surveyor

The Cemetery Board of the Village of Ruidoso met Monday and discussed plans to expand the existing Forest Lawn Cemetery. Meeting with the group was Wyatt Sparks with Ruidoso Land Surveying Company.

Sparks, whose resume was reviewed during a previous board meeting, laid out a plan to drill in order to test the soil for rocks.

A motion was approved to have the village negotiate a contract with Sparks to have him do the testing and also lay out the boundaries of the cemetery extension.

Governor King proclaims DUI Awareness Week

New Mexico will join the nation in observing Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness week, December 7-13.

Governor King is asking all New Mexicans to refrain from drinking and driving.

John Fenner, chief of the state's traffic safety bureau offered the projection that eight New Mexicans will be killed by drunk drivers during the period from the weekend before Christmas through New Years Day.

Last year during that period 655 offenders were arrested for DUI. During the week Activities planned include:
—A statewide forum on traffic safety issues.
—A holiday survival safety promotion campaign, conducted by public safety and police officials in 40 New Mexico communities.
—Sobriety checkpoints in 10 State Police districts.
—Added enforcement during the holidays of DUI and safety belt laws.

Styles for swings and slides

Seven salons in Ruidoso will celebrate the fashion of the decades Sunday, December 8, to benefit the playground enrichment fund of Nob Hill Elementary School.

"Hairs to the Decades," will start at 1:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows Country Club. Tickets are \$7 and available at the salons and Cree Meadows. Deserts, tea and coffee will be served.

"Each of the seven salons picked a decade and worked up a display showing fashion and events," explained spokesperson Nancy Fleharty. "It all will be done to music and we'll end with a blow out of the '90s."

Indians and environmentalists meet to discuss common concerns

Preserving sacred sites and religious freedom were the main topics of discussion as tribal leaders from around the nation and several environmental agency representatives met in Washington DC in November for the Native American Environmental Roundtable.

Indian tribe representatives and members of several environmental groups agreed that environmentalists and traditional Indian people are the only two groups who have a constructive concern for the natural world.

"We have three major concerns in common," said Friends of the Earth representative Brent Blackwelder.

Shoppers ring in the holiday season

by KRISTIE SULZBACH
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The signs are positive for a good season for Ruidoso ski season as visitors flooded in for a Thanksgiving weekend of skiing.

Ski Apache has gotten off to a great start. Pat Morrison, director of marketing and public relations for the resort, said there is no doubt the early snow has been great for everyone. She said during Thanksgiving they had nice crowds of happy skiers.

"We hope this affects the businesses in Ruidoso. We also hope people will be able to get away before Christmas for the best early season skiing we have had in years," Morrison said.

Morrison said people won't give up their recreant on. She said if they are feeling economic pressure they

may not come as often, but they will likely stay longer.

Many of the ski rental shops said they had a busy weekend with visitors renting and buying essential gear for skiing. Slover Cape, owner of A-Frame Cabins and Ski Rentals, said they are off to a great start. He said the early snow was the main reason the number of shoppers was better than normal.

Janet Steed, owner of Steed's Ski Sports, said they had a better November overall as well as a good Thanksgiving. She also said the early snow and the top of the mountain being open helped. The number of early reservations for Christmas is up too, she said.

Greg Morrison, manager of Rocky Mountain Sports, said the weekend was good, but it was nothing compared to what he expects for

Christmas. He said the people bought just the necessary items for skiing, although he did sell one of his most expensive pairs of goggles and also rented bicycles over the weekend. Friday and Saturday seemed to be the busiest with things slowing down by Sunday.

"It always seems the first snow hampers people a little, but then they get used to it right away," he said.

"From what we have seen so far if we have the snow and promote it, we will have a good season," Cape said.

The motels are expecting a good season too. Gavin Mier, manager of the Swiss Chalet, said they had a full house of people up to ski for the weekend. He said they have a good season ahead of them.

A salesperson from one

downtown shop said the store was packed all weekend, and the weather was a real help in pulling people into town. Two other businesses said business was more like a regular weekend and wasn't what they expected for the weekend after Thanksgiving. One owner said she did not know why it was slow, but it may possibly be because of all the negative reporting in the news on the economy.

Jerry Watts, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said they received a lot of calls over the weekend from people who were interested in the area. He said the interest in being in Ruidoso for Christmas is up. Some lodging businesses are filling up already, he said.

"Based on what I see, we can expect a very full holiday," Watts said.

EDCLC director resigns; board seeks replacement

The Economic Development Corporation of Lincoln County is searching for an administrator for the group because of a resignation.

Anita Sanders, executive director, resigned at the end of November to move to another state, leaving a position open at the corporation. Paulger said Sanders did a good job while she was with the group.

Sanders joined the economic development group early in its existence as administrative assistant and then took on the interim director's job when executive director George Puckett resigned.

The board, after weighing Sanders and other applicants for the directorship, then offered Sanders the position.

Sanders has served during a

time of belt-tightening for EDCLC, taking the reins after budget cuts. EDCLC had county funding to get started, but continuing funding has been hard to get.

A search committee is in the process of reviewing resumes of applicants.

Paulger said they have an abundant supply of applicants, and hope to hire someone in the next 15 to 30 days.

At this time they are looking for an administrator, not an executive director, Paulger said.

He said they have hired a full time secretary who is familiar with the operation.

"We are still up and running while we look for a replacement," Paulger said.



SantaCops

Volunteers of all ages help prepare the new SantaCops workshop in the Sierra Mall. More help is needed, and any volunteers interested in helping with the workshop or other projects may call Pat Murphy at the workshop, 257-6747, or at home, 258-5065. Hours of the workshop are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SantaCops is gearing up to provide Christmas gifts and food to the needy of Lincoln County.

Geronimo

Continued from page 1A

nitude that would reasonably entitle them to the use of the name Geronimo," continues the petition.

"The persons whose names appear on the petition have long felt offended and demeaned by the use of their name for personal, political and monetary gain e.g. press releases which reference Harlyn Via as 'great-grandson of Geronimo' sale of art work labeled as such, etc."

Joseph Geronimo spoke to the press after the hearing.

Geronimo couldn't remember when he and his brother changed their name, but recalled that the application was legally posted and approved by the court.

"The name doesn't mean nothing," Geronimo is in my blood," said Joseph Geronimo, who makes a living by telling stories and talking about his native tradition. His brother, Harlyn, is an artist.

Geronimo said his father was Juanito Via, part of the Via clan that were children of Lana Geronimo, the only daughter of the famous Geronimo. He said that Lana Geronimo, who he claims as his grandmother, came to Mes-

calero with her mother in the late 1800s.

Geronimo went on to say that the 34 direct descendants of Geronimo were all related through the warrior's one and only daughter. He also said that Robert Crosseyes, Lana Geronimo's half-brother, was born in Mescalero. He later changed his name to Geronimo, according to Joseph Geronimo.

According to some historians, some of Geronimo's family members changed their names when he was incarcerated at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a safety precaution.

Joseph Geronimo said he read recently about yet another man claiming to be descended from Geronimo, but he added with a laugh: "As far as I know everyone's accounted for."

He is proud of his surname, and so are the people who don't believe he has a right to that famous name.

"We are exceedingly proud of our legal family name and our unquestioned right to use it. None of the Geronimo family has ever been contacted by Harlyn or Joseph Via relative to their assumption of our name. They never at any time received our permission for the use of our name.

"There is no valid claim that can be made by Harlyn or Joseph Via from a traditional or modern perspective. We, the true and direct descendants of Geronimo feel demeaned by the use of our name to seek personal gain through the press and for political reasons," continues the petition.

The 16 petitioners went on to say that they do not question to right of tribal members to change their names for personal reasons, but they do question the right to assume a name without permission of other people with that name, especially to exploit the notoriety associated with the name for personal, political and monetary gain."

If the Geronimo petitioners question Harlyn and Joseph Via Geronimo's motives for changing their name, the two brothers also question Miller's and the other petitioners' motives for trying to have that name stripped from them.

"This is a payoff," said Geronimo on Wednesday, relating the name dispute to his and his brother's continuing disagreements with tribal President Wendell Chino.

He said Miller is trying to do a favor for her long-time friend and

associate, Chino.

He listed other problems he has had with members of the Chino family, including an altercation he had with a Chino family member. He said he fears for his life.

"I go around with a loaded weapon to protect myself and my people," said Geronimo.

Speaking to a group of reporters, Geronimo went on to reiterate his opposition to a temporary nuclear waste disposal site being studied by the Tribal Council with a \$100,000 grant from the Department of Energy.

"The people out there need to stand up like true Apaches and fight," said Geronimo, calling on reservation residents to protect their land from such a use.

He said people who live on the reservation and depend on the leadership for jobs and support are afraid to speak out.

He speculated that the second phase of an agreement leading to a nuclear storage site operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe may already have been signed. If that's the case, the tribe has no recourse to stop it.

"Once Chino signs, our Tribal Constitution prohibits any referendum," said Geronimo.

Land swap

Continued from page 1A

anything the BLM could do."

Chris Zamora, who said he is the only remaining representative of early Hispanic families in Lincoln, supported the exchange.

He said no one should worry about destroying the Hispanic culture of the area.

"Don't worry, there are none (Hispanics)," Zamora said. "It's gone. I feel like a stranger in the valley of Lincoln."

Montes said while he sympathizes with the people in Lincoln, "we live in a democracy and my constituents tell me they're against it."

"The past performance of the BLM has been a real problem. I think the land needs to go into some sort of production, farming, producing children, something for the good of the county."

He said he agrees with U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan that private and public partnerships should be formed in operating refuges and parkland, "because the government can't afford to maintain what it already has." Jabbing at the BLM, Montes

added, "Most of the people here from the BLM are experts in the theory of management. I'd like to see them be experts in the practice of land management."

He also turned his criticism toward developers.

"I think developers should be put on notice that we won't be blackmailed over threats that the water rights might be sold to the city of Alamogordo or somewhere else," Montes said.

Spencer said he looked at the results of swaps in other parts of the nation and wasn't pleased. It's hard to judge what residents favor because people are constantly changing their positions, he said. "It's a very dynamic situation," Spencer said.

He expressed confidence that the county's historic preservation ordinance will protect the character of Lincoln and surrounding lands against the intrusion of developers.

"The overriding reason I'm against it is that the exchange is not taking equal value for equal value within the county. I have a real problem with some other county benefiting," Spencer said.

"We'd be giving a diamond gem

to the government.

"They say they are responsive to the citizenry. Have you ever worked with (federal agencies)?"

Spencer's second reason was that in his mind the issue was never settled that private rights would not be endangered on lands adjoining the riparian (water-related) acreage acquired.

County attorney J. Robert Beauvais said the commission needs to determine whether the bureau is going to move ahead with the swap or abandon the idea.

If the swap is dropped, the county needs to sit down with the private owners and discuss their plans that would impact the historic district.

Stout said he expects a decision from Woodard quickly now that the commission has voted.

In a related matter, Hays asked the commission to set up a workshop to modify a proposed interim land use policy and associated ordinance. The documents are based on models from Catron County and are designed to establish guidelines for state and federal agencies in acquiring and managing land within the county.



Chris Zamora, a lifelong resident of the settlement of Lincoln, listens to the County Commission vote to oppose the federal acquisition of land along the Rio Bonito.

Zamora favored the Bureau of Land Management swap of isolated federal tracts around the state for privately-owned land near Lincoln.

Agua Fria residents worry about fires

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Residents of two subdivisions near Ruidoso Downs asked the Lincoln County Commission Tuesday for help in securing fire protection without becoming vulnerable to annexation by the village.

"We're in a dilemma," said Gerald Ames, spokesman for residents of Agua Fria and Palo Verde. "We do not want to be part of Ruidoso Downs for many reasons."

For years, they thought they were part of the Ruidoso Downs fire district, Ames said. The Downs fire district is about five minutes from the subdivisions. Only recently did they discover they are part of the Glencoe district that was reactivated about a year and a half ago, he said.

"We don't have the fire protection services we thought we had," Ames said. "We are in the

Glencoe fire district, which is based a half-hour away. It's a long distance call and most of us don't even have the right phone book."

The combined population of the two subdivisions is about 375 people, according to Carol Lynn Phelps.

"I believe the Ruidoso Downs fire district is the natural district for us and should be extended to Biscuit Hill," Ames said.

Some insurance companies of residents in the subdivisions are refusing to provide coverage or want to increase premiums for fire coverage because the first responder, Glencoe, is a half hour away, he said.

Residents of the two subdivisions have twice successfully fought annexation overtures by Ruidoso Downs. They don't want to pay significantly higher taxes for no significant improvement in services,

Ames said. The subdivisions have their own water system and individual septic tanks.

But the Downs village board would like to add the subdivisions to the village's tax base.

"Our fear is Ruidoso Downs might use it as a lever for annexation if we're part of their fire district," Ames said.

"We'd like to keep your tax base in the county," Commission Chairman Stirling Spencer said.

"I can see it's a more complicated problem and we might want to postpone action to find out more information."

He instructed county administrator Nick Pappas to research the situation, sit down and discuss alternatives with the two fire departments before bringing back a recommendation to the commission.

Pappas said he would like to look at the situation as part of a countywide system that needs adjustment.

"I'd rather try to do it all in one swoop instead of piecemealing," Pappas said.

Spencer asked him to report back at the commission's meeting December 17.

Ames said it appears the fire district lines were drawn "without a care for how the land lays and where the people are."

Commissioner Bill Elliott said many other spots in the county suffer from the same problem.

Commissioner Monroy Montes said the Glencoe fire house is only 12.8 miles away from the two subdivisions. The response time should be less than a half-hour, even with a mountain to climb, he said.

Angel Chavez, chief of the Glencoe department, and assistant chief Rudy Chanez, said the department recently purchased a 1991 pumper truck for \$100,000 to upgrade the district's rating. That would increase the amount of money received annually from the state fire marshal from \$20,000 to

\$34,000 and would lower insurance premiums, he said.

The department also has applied for a \$16,000 grant to buy tools to be used to extricate accident victims from vehicles.

To increase the district's rating from the bottom of ten to a seven, it must be able to pump 25 gallons of water a minute for two hours.

Chavez explained that the money districts receive from the state is based on the amount of gallons they can pump, not on the population they serve. Altering district lines should not affect state allocations, he said.

Ruidoso Downs has approached Glencoe to guarantee financial reimbursement if they help on a fire, he said.

"Before the district was reactivated, Ruidoso Downs had to respond all the way to San Patricio and there was no problem," Chavez said.

One possible solution is to build a substation in Agua Fria. But Ames said the idea of building a substation when another station is a few miles away amounts to "bureaucratic retardedness."

Chavez said, even though the fire department in Ruidoso Downs is called a municipal department, it still receives the bulk of its financial support from the state fire marshal like county volunteer departments.

But he pointed out that a municipal department may not be able to extend its lines into the county.

County attorney J. Robert Beauvais said the only way municipal services can be extended into the county is by contract that can be based on an annual or monthly payments, or reimbursement for actual responses.

In other business, commissioners said they would consider at their next meeting a request from environmentalist Dave Dale to pass a resolution in opposition to



Glencoe-Palo Verde fire chief Angel Chavez, left, and assistant chief Rudy Chanez, explain how fire districts receive money from the state fire marshal.

the proposed storage of nuclear waste on the Mescalero Apache Reservation in neighboring Otero County.

Beauvais noted that "the propaganda given to the commission (by representatives of the Mescalero) was changed when the presentation was given on the reservation."

He pointed out that Mescalero President Wendell Chino stated emphatically that if a storage facility was built, it would not be on the reservation.

"But the only way to get the benefits then is if the land (where the waste is stored) is contiguous and that would make the issue more in our realm of concern," Beauvais said. "I previously thought if it was to be on the reservation, there was not much we could do."

"I think it was highly deceptive of the consultants (when they spoke to the commission) denying they were talking to areas off the reservation, and then the president states it won't be on the reservation."

"Would this be kind of like speaking with forked tongue?" Elliott asked.

Spencer said he doesn't believe

Lincoln County is the proper setting for nuclear water storage, but he is not opposed to such storage somewhere in the state "as long as it is done correctly."

"But I think the county it would be in should have the final say," he said.

Commissioners indicated they would approve a resolution to allow the County Solid Waste Authority to purchase county garbage collection equipment over a period of 15 years at seven percent interest.

If another avenue of financing becomes available and the equipment can be purchased outright, that will be done, authority director Gene Green said. The equipment will be purchased using proceeds from an environmental gross receipts tax imposed by members of the authority, a coalition consisting of the county and its five municipalities.

Ruidoso Downs has approved the resolution for its equipment. Captain is scheduled to take action next Monday and Ruidoso is studying the proposal, Green said.

Commissioners said they would vote on the actual agreement at their next meeting when the interest rate and other terms are final.



Gerald Ames asks for the help of the Lincoln County Commission in resolving the fire protection dilemma of residents of the Agua Fria and Palo Verde subdivisions.

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Sports

Warriors celebrate fall season with awards banquet

Ruidoso High School coaches and athletes looked back at the fall sports season and ahead for what is in store for the underclassmen and the graduating seniors.

At the fall sports banquet Monday night, athletes in cross country, volleyball, football and cheerleading received awards and honors for their performance this year.

Cross country coach Ronny Maske said he thought this year was the most enjoyable year because they were an excellent group with a great attitude. He introduced the members of the girls and boys team and then gave out special awards voted on by the team members.

For the girls team, Sarah Echols was voted most improved, and Luisa Tam was most valuable. Saul Mendez was most improved for the boys team, and most valuable was

Nick Nanz. Volleyball coaches Jody Blanton, Patsy Page and Yelena Temple introduced the members of the three volleyball teams before making four awards. Winner of the best defensive server was Betsy Cull. Kansas Miranda was named outstanding hitter. Most improved was Michelle Morris. Amy Wishard won the most valuable player award.

After introductions of junior varsity players, football coach Mike Speck announced special honors and awards for the season. The honors included captain of the week, defensive, offensive or kicking team player of the week, scouting team player of the week, pride award, all-district and academic all-district.

Several awards were voted on by the players for their teammates' performance throughout the season. Louis Jimenez earned the biggest hitter award. The most improved player for the year was Abel Chavez. The team member who made the most positive difference in the games earned the golden helmet award and that was Richard Rippy. For his leadership on and off the field Shane Eidson won the leadership award.

Keith Henson was voted the Warrior award for his Warrior pride on and off the field. Manny Guardiola won the most valuable player award for his performance as an outstanding quarterback. Speck said the players he was most proud of were those who earned academic all-district. Sophomores receiving this were Earl Beck, Frank Candelaria, Adam Chavez, Matt Harshey,

Dathan Hull, Chad Jacobs, Cisco Know, Steve Minner, Anthony Torres and Jimmy Varnadore.

Juniors were Jeff Cox, Chance Factor, Sam Gumbert, Brook Henderson, Tero Kimpiharju, Jaime Ordorica, Bryan Streeby and Scott Stricklin.

Senior academic all-district winners are Shane Eidson, Manny Guardiola, Keith Henson, Jason Hightower, Louis Jimenez, Jerry Romero and Dan Seay. Eidson will also be District 3AAA's tight end nomination for the south all-star team. Guardiola will be the quarterback nomination for the all-star team.

Karen Reeder, cheerleading co-sponsor, also introduced the cheerleaders and announced they will be attending a national competition in the spring.



Senior quarterback Manny Guardiola (above) receives a letter of participation from coach Clifton Neal at the sports banquet. Guardiola also received the most valuable player award. Senior cheerleaders (left) Valerie Rankin, Tammy Hicks, Karen Hopko and Becky Benson are recognized for their work this year.

Warrior girls fall to Goddard Rockets

The Ruidoso Warriors girls basketball team fell to a 0-2 record after a loss to the Goddard Rockets Tuesday night.

The game was the first home contest of the season for the players. The varsity girls will compete in the Roswell tournament this weekend before seeking revenge on the Tularosa Wildcats.

The Warriors lost the battle at Tularosa 45-63 on Nov. 26, but will play them at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday on the home court.

In Tuesday's game the Rockets outscored the Warriors 58-35 and

pressed them into making 38 turnovers.

Kansas Miranda and Amy Wishard led the way for the Warriors with 12 points each. Wishard also had eight defensive rebounds and three offensive rebounds. Miranda had two defensive and five offensive rebounds on the night.

The junior varsity team led early and came close to winning in the last few seconds of the game but couldn't sink the win. The final score was 34-32 with Brandy Pfeffer and Adrienne Ames leading the way in scoring. Pfeffer had 10 points, and Ames had nine.



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Crime Stoppers will also pay cash rewards for information that leads to the recovery of stolen property and the solving of any felony crimes.

The Ruidoso-Lincoln County Crime Stoppers telephone line is manned 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Anyone who has information on criminal activity is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 257-4545. Persons calling Crime Stoppers may remain anonymous outside the local exchange, within Lincoln County may call collect.

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Dec. 1	25	15	0.29	4.50
Dec. 2	38	1	tr.	tr.
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STAR TREK THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY PG

Ruidoso skier's the real thing in NASTAR racing

Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR has announced the top 120 recreational racers for the 1990-1991 season. The nation's top skiers were selected based on last year's performances. Ten boys and 10 girls were chosen from six age categories.

Wendy Vincent of Ruidoso was chosen as one of the top 10 in the girls category age 13-15. Vincent had a handicap of 15. Vincent is a student at Ruidoso High School.

The national leaders, age 18 and under, represent the fastest junior recreational ski racers in the coun-

try. The racers earned that honor based on the average of their three best handicaps. A handicap is the percentage difference between a skier's race time and that of the NASTAR National Pacesetter, a member of the U.S. Ski Team.

"These skiers should be very proud of their accomplishment," said the U.S. Ski Team's director of alpine programs, Dennis Agee. "Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR is often used as a scouting ground for talented racers with Ski Team potential, so we keep a close eye on this nationally ranked group."

More than 100,000 youths participated in the Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR program last season. The top ranked national skiers earn a listing in the December issue of Ski Magazine and on national rankings poster distributed nationwide.

"These skiers play a very important role in the sport of ski racing," said NASTAR Commissioner and former U.S. Ski Team and Olympic Coach Bob Beattie. "If ski racing is to continue to thrive, we need to provide a good pool of talent. By encouraging this group of young racers, we are shaping the future of Amer-

ican Ski racing."

Michigan placed the most winners with 16 nationally ranked skiers, Colorado next with 14, Wisconsin with 12, Connecticut with 10 and Minnesota with eight. New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts skiers also ranked high in the overall national rankings program.

Now celebrating its 23rd anniversary and its fifth season with the U.S. Ski Team, NASTAR is available at 180 ski areas across the country.



Briefs

Signups set tonight to play little league basketball

Boys and girls in the area can shoot the hoops in little league basketball this winter.

Second and third graders can sign up tonight, Thursday, at White Mountain Gym for the league. Boys can sign up from 6 to 7 p.m. and girls can sign up from 7 to 8 p.m. A \$12 fee is charged.

A clinic will be Dec. 10 and 12, and a tournament is scheduled for Dec. 17 and 19.

Anglers fish for big prizes

The Lincoln County Bassmasters announced the winners of the BP Casting Kids Contest on Nov. 16.

Jerod Pritchett, nine years old, was the winner in the seven to 10 year old category. His parents are Mike and Debbie Pritchett of Ruidoso.

Winner in the 11 to 14 year old category was Kelly Stroud who is 12 years old. Kelly's parents are Bill and Jamie Stroud of Ruidoso.

The winners received such prizes as two rod and reel combinations, a Flambeau tacklebox, medallions and a certificate of competition.

Pritchett and Stroud will now go to the state competition in Albuquerque. If they win they will go on to compete in the National B.A.S.S. Federation BP Casting Kids competition at the Bassmasters Classic.

Ski the NASTAR challenge

NASTAR racers across the country are in for a series of exciting new programs this year when the popular ski program introduces Budweiser, the King of Beers, as the official sponsor of the adult program, according to NASTAR Commissioner Bob Beattie.

NASTAR, or National Standard Race, is celebrating its 23rd season this year as the largest recreational ski racing program in the world.

The Bud Challenge will take place on NASTAR race courses at 180 ski areas nationwide. No matter what their skiing ability, beginners and experts alike can race and compare themselves to members of the U.S. Ski Team. In addition, racers can earn gold, silver and bronze medals every day they race based on age and ability.

At the end of the ski season 6,000 of these racers will earn a spot in the all-new rankings program, which lists the top adult racers nationally and in all 50 states. At the end of the season, the Bud All-Stars will rank ten men and ten women from each of six age categories based on their performance. Winners will receive awards and valuable prizes.

More than three and a half million people have participated in NASTAR since the program's inception in 1968. Budweiser joins Jr. NASTAR program sponsor Coca-Cola USA, now in its eighth season of sponsorship.

For information about the new Bud Challenge and related programs, call (303) 925-7864.



Betsy Cull (left) waits in line to get her participation certificate and to give volleyball coach Jody Blanton a gift. Amy Wishard (above) receives her certificate from assistant banquet coach Yelena Temple. Wishard also received the most valuable player award for the volleyball team during the banquet.

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The Politics of Juvenile Justice

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We're not talking about what's best for kids

by HAL RHODES
Sunmount Syndicate
Final in a 4-part series

Youth Authority Secretary Robert Portillos says he wants to move New Mexico's juvenile corrections out of the 1960s into the 90s. Some critics argue that New Mexico juvenile facilities are more the products of the 19th century than the 1960s — notably the Boys School at Springer, where Portillos worked for three decades before his cabinet appointment.

In any case, transforming the system means confronting a mix of philosophical disputes, antiquated facilities and technical support, bureaucratic inertia and unresolved questions of organization.

These vexations, in turn, lead headlong into those enduring impediments to innovation in New Mexico — money and politics.

New Ideas/Old Systems

When Territorial Governor George Currey established the Boys School in 1909, the prevailing juvenile corrections attitude was simple: boys who go bad deserve strict punishment at some secure and distant place.

It came to be called "the punitive/custodial" philosophy of juvenile corrections. The isolated north-eastern village of Springer, where the NMBS is located, seemed well-suited to that purpose.

Experts today reject that view in favor of the "intervention-treatment" approach. Juvenile systems, they argue, must intervene early to prevent wrongdoing, and when prevention fails, rehabilitate offenders through a wide range of clinical and educational therapies and treatment.

Although critics contend his experience at Springer has left him out of step with contemporary correctional ideas, Portillos acknowledges that prevention and remediation have become the official policy of his department.

Moreover, he claims, "given a chance" critics will find him "more prevention-minded than they may expect." Proving his point is likely to be difficult, however.

Organizing for Reform

Restructuring New Mexico's juvenile system to accommodate con-

temporary corrections views began three years ago when the legislature created the Youth Authority by combining juvenile facilities in a single department.

Today, many close to the system believe further reorganization is imminent.

During his 1990 campaign, Bruce King promised that Mrs. Alice King would play a prominent role in children's and youth affairs if he were elected. It is a campaign pledge on which the Governor has made good.

Central to the First Lady's efforts has been a series of six town meetings held around the state in recent months under the auspices of her Children's and Families' Task Force.

Those meetings focused "mostly on the general needs of families and children, so we did not have a lot, specifically, on juvenile corrections," she recently explained.

Nevertheless, she said, "We did find that lots of programs which could help kids and families are spread out in Human Services, Health, Education and Labor, as well as the Youth Authority, so we are thinking about combining those programs, in a single mega-department in order to provide comprehensive services."

The idea of a single juvenile department is not new.

During the legislative struggle to establish the YA, advocates saw it as "the beginning of a much larger department to serve youth," says the bill's chief sponsor Rep. Ruben Smith (D. Dona Ana).

Some legislative architects of the YA are having second thoughts about a single department, however, at least for the time being. Smith, for example, wants evidence that YA officials "have a better grasp of their problems" before further consolidation.

It is a view strongly supported by Rep. Bob Hawk (D. Bern.), who says, "We probably shouldn't do anything more until the Youth Authority has its act together, which I certainly don't think is the case right now."

"We're thinking in long-range terms," Alice King says, "and still haven't decided whether the YA will be included" in any new juvenile department.

Money and Politics.

Absent consensus on the depart-

ment's future, one YA staffer describes "this place as in a kind of limbo."

Others seem less daunted, and echo Boys School superintendent Robert Pasternack's resolve to transform the system "from a custodial into a treatment-oriented facility."

How to accomplish that mission is the quandary. The root of the problem, virtually all agree, "is that almost every child who comes into [juvenile corrections] comes from a dysfunctional home with serious family problems," in Mrs. King's words.

Most also agree that the state's ability to interject itself into private family affairs — even in cases of severely dysfunctional families — is limited. Still, they maintain, many of the resulting problems can be reached — the proliferation of drugs, gangs, low self-esteem common in juvenile offenders, poor educational achievement, as well as growing racial and ethnic tensions which are reflected in the disproportionate number of minority youth ensnared in the system.

Dealing effectively with these problems will prove difficult given the state's financial problems. Even with the 1991 tax increase, the King administration was forced last year to cut the Youth Authority's \$29 million plus budget by a sacrificial 7 percent, over \$200,000 many believe badly needed.

Moreover, things do not look promising for the coming year. In preliminary budget planning earlier this fall, Pasternack sought 30 additional staff positions to relieve problems of understaffing and to develop remedial programs at the Boys School.

"That proposal didn't even make it through initial budget review," Pasternack says.

Money, Mrs. King admits, "is a problem. But there are things we can do for families and kids that don't cost money, things like getting community organizations involved, neighborhood associations and private organizations, to deal with family problems."

Portillos says he shares the First Lady's view, adding that closer coordination between state agencies can result in better use of existing dollars.

"We're doing a lot more networking with departments with

youth programs — Human Services, Health, Education...," he reports.

Intra-agency cooperation began under Portillos' predecessor, Jacki Riggs, who forged ties with state universities and brought into the YA prominent psychologists and physicians. Under Portillos, however, many of those ties have been broken with the departure of respected University of New Mexico professors of medicine Ross Snyder and Ben Daitz among others.

Moreover, according to Dr. Daitz, "I can assure you that my department would not be at all interested in working out any new relationship with the Youth Authority under its present leadership."

Perhaps the most controversial proposal for change is to close key juvenile facilities altogether. Privately, some legislators say the troubled history and isolation of the Springer Boys School renders it inappropriate as a treatment facility.

"In theory, it might be a good idea [to close NMBS] says Hawk, but

you would have to have something to replace it. Smith, who describes Springer as a "highly political environment," agrees: "What we should probably do is turn it into a place for hard-core offenders, and send the others someplace else."

Alice King thinks replacing Springer politically unrealistic.

"You just try telling that to state legislators from that part of the state," she chuckles with the wisdom of someone who knows New Mexico politics well.

None close to juvenile corrections expect the old Boys School to be closed, or any other key facility in the system which enjoys strong support from local politicians who value the jobs they bring into their communities.

"We're not talking what's best for kids here," says a former YA official, "we're talking money for local economies."

Nor is Portillos anxious to discuss his 1992 legislative proposals for the department, except to say his

critics "will be totally surprised," and, by implication, pleased.

"My plans have not been approved by the Governor yet," the secretary explains, "and I can't talk about them in detail until they have."

Sources close to Portillos say he may recommend transforming state-operated local reintegration centers into drug treatment facilities for young offenders. If that should happen, it would square with Mrs. King's declared concern about the state's growing drug problem, and the need for community facilities to serve what she calls "the drug addicted child."

It would also require additional psychiatric and substance abuse counselors, and "that would cost money," as the First Lady acknowledges.

Asked for his forecast, YA legislative founder Ruben Smith simply shakes his head and says, "I'm not sure there is a vision as to where we are headed, and, frankly, I'm quite discouraged."

One night in October...

Albuquerque police spent the evening of October 8, 1991 attempting to apprehend a teenager suspected of participating in an act of arson which caused more than \$100,000 in damage at a local high school.

That same night, two other New Mexico youth sprawled on their bunks at the Colfax County Jail in Raton, awaiting trial for allegedly stabbing another teenager in his

sleep.

Meanwhile, accused of having caused the deaths of two persons while driving a dump truck stolen near Belen, a fourth juvenile brooded in a cell at the Bernalillo County Detention Center in downtown Albuquerque.

The charges differed, but the suspects all had something in common. Each was a legal ward of one

or another state juvenile institution, where they had been incarcerated following conviction for earlier crimes.

Two were escapees at the time of their most recent trouble. The others, those held in Raton, were accused of having committed their latest crimes while still in the custody of the state, at the Boys School near Springer.

Springer is shock to young resident

In the early autumn of 1991, the youngest inmate at Springer was an 11 year-old, a small doe-eyed boy resembling any other child playing on school yards or in neighborhoods around the state.

Tim (not his real name) was being held for observation in an area of the Boys School known as Aspen Lodge, a stark, sparsely furnished, clinical-looking place. He had been sent to Springer for violently assaulting a sibling.

Touring Aspen that day with a visitor, Superintendent Robert Pasternack asked a guard to unlock

the door to the boy's cell.

"How are you doing," he asked in a reassuring voice, his hand on the child's small shoulder.

Tim hesitated before answering. "All right, I guess."

The uncertainty in the boy's manner seemed to cause a look of anguish to pass over the Superintendent's face.

Later, visibly upset, Pasternack told his visitor, "That little boy should not be here. He needs the kind of help we cannot provide." Why, then, is he here, Pasternack

was asked.

"Because the judge who sent him here had no other place to put him," he answered. "There's just aren't enough of the kind of programs in the state needed to handle cases like this."

What will happen to the child when he is integrated into the general Boys School population, which Pasternack characterizes as "250 horny teenage men?"

"We'll do the best for him we can," the Superintendent said quietly.

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RHS annual is a winner

Setting the standards for future yearbook classes, the 1990-91 yearbook class has won second place nationally for their yearbook.

The class sent the yearbook to two different national press associations to be judged. They won second place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and have not heard from the National Press Association.

The book is judged on design, writing, graphics, concept and photography.

This was the first book that the students have worked on and Jackie Tobias, the yearbook teacher's, second. The yearbook features color photographs of the seniors, spot color on most of the pages, columns by the staff, action photographs and pictures of numerous club activities.



Ruidoso High School yearbook class members, pictured with sponsor Jackie Tobias (second from left), celebrate winning an award for their work.

Christmas Jubilee is big success, say organizers

Christmas bells were ringing for the fourth annual Ruidoso Valley Greeters Christmas Jubilee on Nov. 22 and 23 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

Group president Camille Mansell said the event was a success for shoppers and merchants alike. She said they received comments from visitors that the event was pretty and festive.

Although the number in attendance was down, Mansell said the majority of participating merchants said their sales were up. Some businesses also had more sales in their shops as a result of the Jubilee, she said.

The number of tickets sold was 1,735 this year compared to 2,000

last year. Mansell said the Breakfast with Santa also had a good turnout.

Mansell said they had quite a few people from Ruidoso, Roswell and several towns in Texas.

Jubilee visitors filled out surveys about themselves and how they heard about the event. The Greeters will be discussing this information at a meeting tonight.

The survey information will help them decide where their advertising money is best spent next year, Mansell said.

"The Greeters appreciate the participation of the community in this event. The merchants are looking forward to doing it again next year," she said.

Obituaries

Sammy Tipton Carr

Services for Sammy Tipton Carr, 55, of Ruidoso will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Church of the Holy Mount in Ruidoso. Officiating will be Rev. John Penn pastor of the church.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ft. Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso, Texas, with military honors.

Carr died Sunday at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born Oct. 12, 1936, in Haskell, Texas to Madeline and Tipton Carr who both preceded him in death.

He graduated from Roswell High School, New Mexico Military Institute in 1956, attended West Point and graduated from there in 1962. He served as an assistant to

the Ambassador in Vietnam and served in the Special Forces of the Green Berets as a Captain. He moved to Ruidoso in March 1991 from Santa Fe.

He married Florence "Flee" Jamerson Moon on April 21, 1982, at Port Arthur, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of Ruidoso; two sons, Sammy Tipton Carr II of Ft. Dover, Delaware, and Samuel Cobean Carr of Ruidoso; one daughter, Suzanne Nicole Carr of Orange, California; one brother, Raymond Carr of Santa Fe; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Gayle of Syracuse, New York, and Mrs. Becky Siestl of New York.

He is survived by two grandchildren, Nicole Carr and Joshua Carr both of Orange, California.

Lucille G Veater

Lucille G Veater, 82, died in her home in Alamogordo on Wednesday, November 27.

Mrs. Veater was a Ruidoso pioneer. She was the first school teacher in Ruidoso in the 1920s, and was also noted for painting

western landscapes.

She is survived by a daughter, Jeanine Graham of Alamogordo, two sons, James Verle Veater of Alto, and Joe Gaston Veater of Stone Mountain, Georgia, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Silver Lining

Snow welcomes the sacred month

The Snow Welcomes The Sacred Month

On the first of December the sleet and freezing rain mixed with small flakes of snow came riding in on the north wind.

Every bush and herb and tree had its form outlined in pure white. The snow had been falling all night, and in the morning the world was a perfect Christmas scene. The Cedar bushes were decorated in snowy cones, and towers and castles. And the cedar trees held heavy tufts of snow on their branches like hands, as if the trees were saying:

"Look what I have to begin the first day of the Christmas month."

The pride of the snowy scene was a perfectly shaped Piñon Christmas tree. The freezing mist, sleet and snow miniature Christmas trees on the branches, like snowy candles made in the image of the tree.

Snow Bird Festival

On this day the snow birds had the vale all to themselves, since the jays, finches, and sparrows had taken cover, waiting out the blizzard.

On November's last day, Jays, Finches, Sparrows and Doves were all feeding together.

And now on the first of December a little after high noon, the snow was four inches high on the bare ground. Over the grass blades the



by Dan Storm
The Ridge Runner

wild—mother natures way of taking care of her own.

All day the clouds and snow ruled the mountain land, then about mid afternoon, the sun came peeping through the sky, casting the lead gray clouds with an airy tint of light purple, pink and lavender light. A lonesome dove alighted along the snow birds who welcomed them to their feast and celebration.

A New World

And now at noon on December 22, you are in a world of pure December blue and white. The wind sings a snowy song out of the west swaying the cedars limbs, and waving the herb and grass tops, and yet they will not let go of their snowy decorations of all shapes and sizes—from tiny balls of snow on the weed tops to the heavy tufts on the cedars.

In a twinkling all changes, and the snow is flying from the trees. The bright sun shines down, and the snow begins to melt.

The small live piñon Christmas tree is shining with snow jewelry, as the melting drops catch the rays of the sun and are turned into rubies, emeralds, topaz, diamonds, and amethysts.

And Mother Earth rejoices all through the snowy mountain land; and we thank God for the beginning of December, the sacred month.

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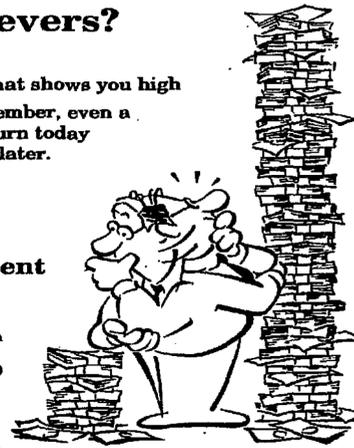
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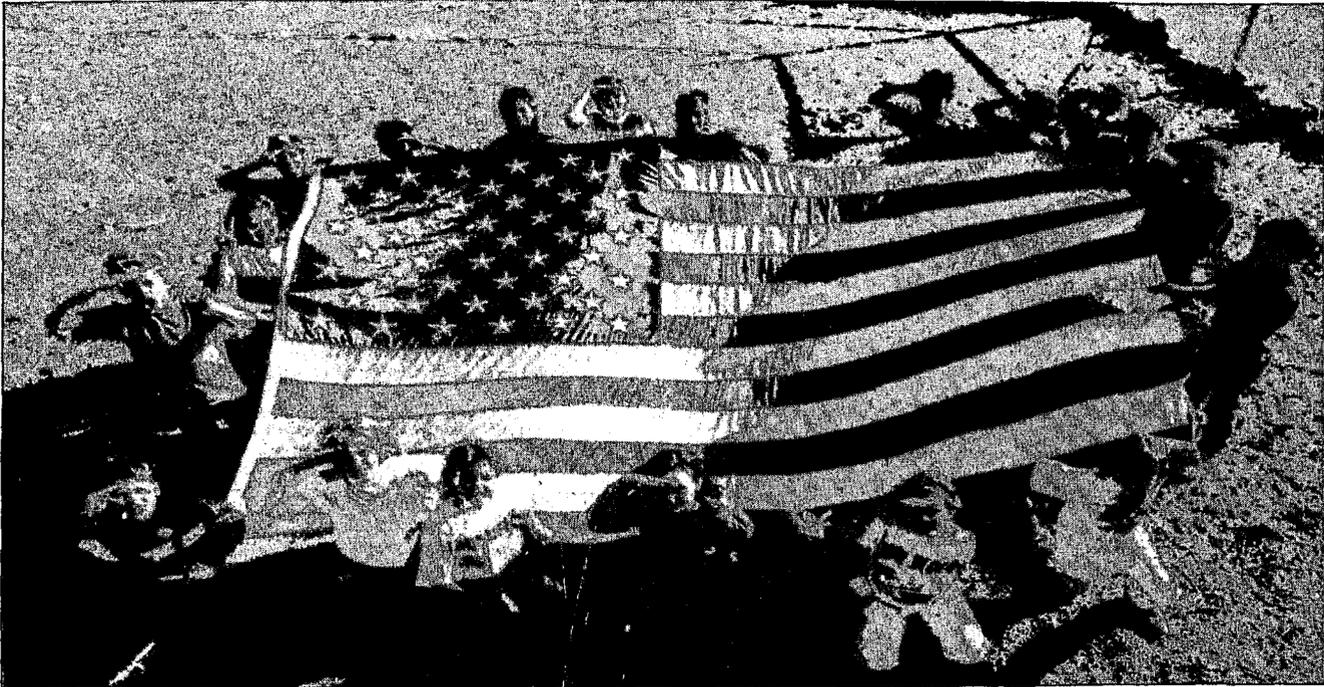
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Capitan



Waving the flag

Students in Amy Riddle's fourth grade class at Capitan Elementary School showed their patriotic support in a big way recently, with the youngsters gather-

ing around and waving the American flag in a colorful salute to this nation's veterans. (Photo by Charles Noel.)

Music boosters honor Capitan's award winning band at banquet

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Parents and music boosters turned out for the annual Capitan Band Banquet last Friday to show their support for a group of young musicians who have won honors throughout the state. "Overall, it was a wonderful marching season," band director Dick Valenzuela said. "Goals that had been set for the group and for individual players were reached and the effort generated a high level of enthusiasm."

Not only enthusiasm was generated, the band also brought home a pile of trophies for which Valenzuela still is trying to find enough display space.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Capitan marching band swept away its competitors at the Zia Marching Fiesta. The group carried home trophies for Best 1A Band, best drum major, best auxiliary, best soloist and outstanding percussion.

Valenzuela also was selected for the prestigious Governor's Excellence in the Arts Award this year. But it was his turn to hand out awards at the annual band banquet. Valenzuela honored several of

his own students.

Kieth Witham was named first year outstanding marcher.

Lori Longbotham was tapped for the top honor of outstanding female marcher and Matt MacVeigh was selected as top male marcher.

Mallet wielders Kim Robinson, Meghan McGrath and Meaghan Vinson were named top auxiliary players.

The flag corps, consisting of Dianna Lively, Janelle Ware, Stephanie Vinson, Jennifer Montoya and Dawn Stricker, was selected as the outstanding auxiliary.



Outstanding band marchers who received Banquet last week are Kieth Witham, Lori recognition at the annual Capitan Band Longbotham and Matt MacVeigh.

Tigers lose season opener to 'Zozo

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Suffering from the same shortage of manpower that plagued Capitan during football season, an exhausted Tigers basketball team ran out of energy in the fourth quarter Tuesday during its first game of the season.

"I was happy with our defensive play," said head coach Pat Ventura. "They just got tired, especially trying to play against a team with fresh players. By the fourth quarter, they started making mistakes. They were just worn out and that's when the score started piling up."

The Tigers lost 92-47 to the Carrizozo Grizzlies in their first match of the year.

"But Carrizozo used 14 players and could send in five rested players at nearly any time," Ventura said. His boys had to stay on the court constantly.

"I had three boys on the bench who could only play three quarters, because they also played in the junior varsity game and players can only be out there five quarters a night."

Ventura said he also is working with an inexperienced team, again a mirror image of the football season.

Two players with past varsity playing time decided not to participate this year, he said. One was a senior and more than six feet tall.

"I was looking for a lot from them," Ventura said. "It hurt to lose the height and the experience. So I'm back with inexperienced

players coming out of junior high and early high school," Ventura said. "It was rough in Carrizozo. They had seven seniors playing last night and they were good."

"But our boys started playing tough in the first half. We had some bad referee calls, two technical fouls. Kyle Traylor, our only junior, tried hard to stay in the game with four fouls in the first half, but fouled out midway through the third quarter. Ernie Gallegos, our only senior, also had to sit on the bench after he fouled out early in the fourth quarter."

Despite those problems, Ventura said the team at this point is ahead in development over last year's team by about one to two months.

"They played well as a team together and the junior varsity was the same story," he said.

It will take five to six games for the team to correct its mistakes, and then we'll be playing well.

"I'm optimistic about the season, if we can stay out of foul trouble."

Ventura listed his varsity players as senior Ernie Gallegos, five feet, nine inches; junior Kyle Traylor, six feet, three inches; sophomore Trevor Cox, six feet, three inches; sophomore Damian Roybal, five feet, six inches; sophomore Orlando Baca, five feet, six inches; sophomore Wes Mitchell, five feet, six inches; freshman Michael Fish, five feet, six inches and freshman Rodney Sedillo, five feet, nine inches.

The Tigers next will meet Corona at 5 p.m. Saturday in Corona.

Around town

School officials guarantee an evening families won't forget as Capitan Elementary students present "A Cause for Mrs. Claus."

A Christmas play from a feminist's point of view, the performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. December 10 at the school complex.

The Capitan Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m. December 9 in city hall on Lincoln Street.

Village attorney J. Robert Beauvais is scheduled to brief the board on a proposed resolution that would allow the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority to purchase the village's construction debris landfill over a 15 year period.

The authority had expected to buy outright the landfill and garbage collection equipment from three other members of the authority. But a lawsuit in Valencia County, challenging the county's legal basis for issuing revenue bonds, has put a proposed \$1.4-million bond issue on hold.

Instead of sitting idle for the next six months, Beauvais has proposed that the entities accept annual payments until the bonds can be sold or another avenue of financing secured. The payments would be financed by the proceeds from an environmental gross receipts tax imposed by the authority's member municipalities and the county.

The Capitan School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 12 in the administration complex.



Still smashing the ball home

Lora McKay, a 1990 graduate of Capitan High School, played on the Eastern Arizona College volleyball team that took the National Junior College Athletic Association National Volleyball Championship last week in Miami, Florida.



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An ideal time to have this inspection done is when the vehicle is on the lift for tire rotation or other service. If brake work is necessary, invest in quality. The "price" brake job seldom is a bargain. The better grade of friction materials (pads and/or linings), for example, will last longer and perform better than a substandard grade. If safety and peace of mind are not incentive enough for having one's brakes inspected periodically, try this: the cost of waiting too long to renew disc brake pads could be an added expense for replacing a pair of damaged rotors.

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Aware

Hondo High School seniors display their awareness of drug problems with their decorated for Drug Awareness Week celebrated at the school recently.



Recycle!

Hondo High School students put art and imagination to work to illustrate their beliefs. Curtis McTeigue won honorable mention in a recent recycling poster contest.



Sixth graders Jackie Sanchez, Bismark Aguilera and Amanda Muñoz show off the door they decorated for Drug Awareness Week.

Ski Cloudcroft is open under new management

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
From the rubble of bankruptcy and a season of no snow, Ski Cloudcroft is being resurrected under new management.

New owner Jerry Sanders is enthusiastic as he describes his plans for the facility. "Our theme will be hospitality and fun," he said. "At the entrance from the highway we will have two enthusiastic young people ready and able to direct you to your desires, whether it be the rental shop, the ticket office or just to the restaurant."

Among the improvements that Sanders is overseeing is an expanded and resurfaced parking lot, a ski and passenger unloading platform, with ski racks and a remodeled kitchen and deck grill. New snowmaking equipment has been purchased and, with the

recent snows and accompanying cold temperatures, a good base will be in place for opening date.

The ski area, located two miles east of Cloudcroft on U.S. 82, will have three lifts in operation. The lifts will service 28 trails, which range from beginner to expert.

Sanders says Ski Cloudcroft will specialize in skier services and "old fashioned" fun. He feels that the family fun aspect of the sport is being ignored.

Full service rentals are available at the area. Snowboards are welcome and are also available for rent complete with instructions.

Season passes will be limited to ensure room on the hill for daily guests.

"We want to provide an alternative for the Southern Rockies skier," Sanders said, "Come give us a try."



Lift equipment is ready to go for the season opening at Ski Cloudcroft December 19.

Cut your own tree for fun, not profit

by BUDDY BAKER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Those of us who live in the mountains, or live within driving distance of the Lincoln National Forest, or those who come to the area for the holidays, are fortunate to be able to cut our own Christmas tree.

When I had small children, it was the highlight of the season to spend Christmas in the mountains and cut our own tree. I decided this year to relive that experience.

For \$5 I bought a permit at the Smokey Bear Ranger Station in Ruidoso. On Friday permits for cutting trees in the Cloudcroft District were all that were available.

However permits for the Smokey Bear Ranger district may be available this week.

The permit comes complete with a map showing the area where you may cut trees on your permit. On the back of the map are safety tips and a check list.

In addition to Smokey Bear Ranger Office on Mechem, permits are available over the counter at Cloudcroft District Office in Cloudcroft (Open on Saturday.)

Requests for applications to secure your permit by mail may be obtained by writing to: Christmas Tree Application, c/o Lincoln National Forest, Federal Building, 11th and New York, Alamogordo, NM 88310.

These applications may be picked up at any Lincoln National Forest District Office or the Chamber of Commerce offices in Alamogordo.

Las Cruces, Clovis, Roswell, Artesia, Loving, Jal, Ruidoso, Hobbs, Carlsbad, El Paso, Midland and Odessa, and also at post offices in Alamogordo, Tularosa and Carrizozo, and at J.C. Penney stores in El Paso and Las Cruces.

The permits are available through December 13, but cutting is permitted until December 24.

With the permit, you are allowed to harvest



Once you locate that beautiful tree, cut it down or dig it up, then comes the fun part. Getting that big tree loaded into your car or pickup and secured for the trip home may be the hardest part.

a tree less than 10 feet tall. You may cut the tree, or if you are more environmentally conscious, you may dig it up to be replanted in your yard or another location later.

My permit was for the Cloudcroft district, so guided by the map I drove to Cloudcroft and from there out the Sunspot highway to the Christmas tree area. The main blacktop as well as the side forest road were well marked, leaving no doubt as to the boundaries of the area.

I chose the second turn off of the highway, drove a half mile and parked. A suitable tree was soon located and cut (sorry, Sierra Club.)

It was a ... what can I say — a tree. I didn't study forestry before starting on the trip. I think it was a piñon, but...?

It is about seven feet tall and isn't very symmetrical, but my hovel is small and I want to trim the branches on one side and put it against the wall, so what the hey?

There is no lack of trees in the cutting area — most better shaped than mine. Anyone should be able to find a suitable one to fit their needs.

Well, the permit was \$5, I put about 120 miles on my car and spent most of a day on the project. A dollar bargain?

Now, but an enjoyable day spent in the mountains that we all love and a chance to visit our quaint neighboring town to the south, always a pleasure.

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Remember the thrill of finding your bike under the tree on Christmas morning? Well, we do too, so we've got great prices that make it easier than ever to get or give a new mountain bike. But you've got to hurry, before they go down somebody else's chimney.

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Dear Ruidoso,
We are going to have an event at Hamburger King on December 9th, 1991, between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. We will turn on the griddle and turn off the cash register. On that evening, we will make all of the pancakes that you can eat and give them to Santa Cops who will in turn give them to you in exchange for a donation of your choice to Santa Cops. I am providing the pancakes and the cafe, but Chief of Police Dick Swenor will officiate at the griddle, and Detective Lou Wardwell (she reminds Santa Cops) will officiate in the dining room. Every one is invited.

For those not familiar with Santa Cops, it is a community sponsored program administered by the Ruidoso Police Department and provides Christmas (food, clothing, and toys) to a lot of Ruidoso kids and families who would otherwise do without. Last year they took care of over two hundred families. This is a project that really works, but the resources and finances must come from the hearts of our people. We want to help. Please come down and join us.

I can't promise that it won't be crowded. I can't promise that it won't be noisy. I can't even promise that it won't be a bit chaotic, but I do believe that it will be fun. You will get a nice plate of hot cakes, a chance to visit with friends, and an opportunity to participate in something that truly commemorates the spirit of Christmas ... and that Carpenter whose birth in a cold stable 2000 years ago changed the history of mankind.

Sincerely,
Cliff Macias

Independence Day fire leads to grateful Thanksgiving

by YVONNE LANELLI
Special to The News

Sandy Hartley sits on a pile of lumber in one room of her house still under construction. Late afternoon sun streams from an open window, illuminating the face and dark hair of the Nogal artist.

"I have a lot to be thankful for," she says, gazing past framed walls to the mountains beyond. "This is a true Thanksgiving."

For many, the recent holiday meant football, big dinners and Christmas shopping.

But to Hartley, this Thanksgiving represented reaching a goal that two months ago seemed difficult and four months ago, impossible.

It was storming late in the night of July 3, when random lightning struck Harley's unoccupied Nogal home, setting it afire. Hartley arrived later to find most of her newly remodeled home, studio, and possessions a pile of soggy ashes.

She dismisses feelings of that dark time with a wave of her small-boned hands.

"I call it my Independence Day because I learned to let go."

She also learned the meaning of community participation and cooperation.

"There's a lot of energy there but



SANDY HARTLEY

we have to ask for it."

Harley does not ask for help easily. This single woman prides herself on her self-sufficiency. She built her art and furniture business, Unique Creations, into a successful career. She displays her portfolio, full of clippings and pictures.

"This was in the car with me, not in the house when it burned," she explains.

Hartley the Artist

Having tried many art and craft forms, Hartley recently found great satisfaction in her current venture,

fiber art. Her pictures show brightly-colored wool yarn wrapped around dowels which adorn couches, room dividers and other furniture items Hartley constructs. Some she enhances with etched glass.

"I'm the only one on the planet doing this," she jokes about the pieces' originality. Hartley works primarily through decorators, specializing in custom pieces.

Surprisingly, Hartley managed to keep her business going after the fire.

"I found some space to work and kept filling orders. I couldn't give up."

Instead, an entirely different group of friends rallied to Hartley's side. Again gazing at Nogal Peak, Hartley counts on her fingers.

"Sybil and Fred Ricketts selected the new site and planned the house on their computer. From the community I received \$10,000 in donations. And all (she stresses the word) all the labor and many of the materials. We started on Labor Day and I set a goal to be dried in by Thanksgiving."

Despite weather setbacks, Hartley met her goal aided by, as the song says, "a little help from my friends."

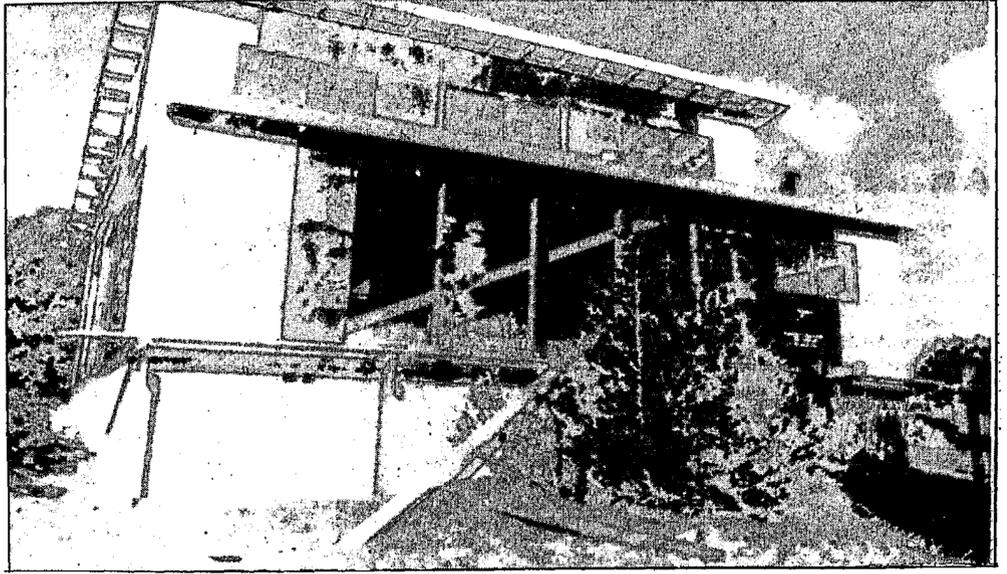
"They were wonderful," she says simply, her hazel eyes brimming. "I have a list two columns wide of people who helped me. Some I asked; others just showed up, saying they heard I needed help." She pauses and smiles.

"At the end of the day when I started to thank them, they thanked me for letting them come." She laughs at the memory. "And then they asked if they could please come again next weekend."

Volunteers all, skilled friends and helpers built Hartley's house on weekends from Labor Day to Thanksgiving.

"Some came only once, others came more often. Mike Hainer and Joe Brown came every weekend," she says, moved by her friends' loyalty.

Guiding the many helpers were



Even the dog gets into the act (peeking over the deck) as Sandy Hartley and her friends get her rebuilt home dried in for the winter.

contractors Bill Cornelius, his partner Chuck ("I never knew his last name"), Tim Hoyt and Glenn Remington. Although busy with their own building projects during the week, these contractors spent weekends organizing volunteers.

"In one day, we had the house framed," marvels Hartley. "I can't thank everyone who helped me by name because I'll forget someone—there were so many. So I just thank them all."

Hartley the Builder

Hartley herself did not stand idly by while friends labored.

"During the week I planned what materials we needed and had them delivered. We never had to make extra trips to town."

The artist is also an experienced

amateur builder. Twelve years ago when she moved to a small house on five acres on Nogal Mesa, she began remodeling projects, all done herself. She planned its gravity flow plumbing, photo-voltaic electricity and other passive solar features.

All these, once destroyed, are incorporated into the new house.

"I'm so grateful they saved the solar panels and photo-voltaic cells," she says happily of the firefighters' efforts that July night. "They'll go here," she gestures to the cells' next site. "And I've already ordered my solar refrigerator."

To a visitor's surprised look, she eagerly explains her environmentally committed philosophy of life.

"It's really simple once you get organized. I think more people

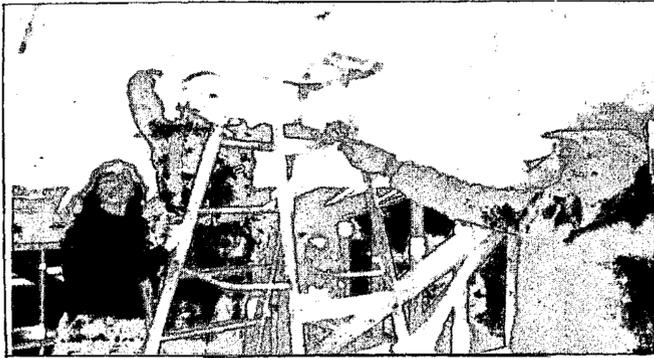
would prefer to live this way but don't know how to. That's the only complicated part—setting up the system. After that, it's easy—and no monthly bills!"

Like a cloud passing across the sun, Hartley's cheerful expression dims briefly.

"I live so close to nature and that's what took it." Then she looks around her new home, full of sunshine and the promise of beginning. Her expression brightens again.

"I've learned a lot of lessons," she concludes. "Like how to ask for help. And what happens when people say 'no.' That it's OK to receive, and so much more. And I learned this community is special. I'm very grateful for their support. I thank them all."

A true Thanksgiving.



Sandy Hartley gets a lot of help from friends rebuilding her home that was destroyed by fire in July.

Expanded Medicaid program helps more patients with new and expanded services

Lincoln County Medicaid recipients are among the more than 15,000 clients in 10 New Mexico counties who have been enrolled in Primary Care Network, the state's new managed health care system.

The State Department of Human Services introduced the program December 1 in Lincoln, DeBaca, Guadalupe, Harding, Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Socorro, Taos and Union counties.

Under the program, recipients report to a primary care physician or clinic they have selected for most of their health services. The physician then can refer recipients to a specialist or pharmacy when necessary.

Cost containment for an ever-growing Medicaid program was one of the reasons the state decided to implement the network, according to Human Services Secretary Dick Helm.

Helm said the program will

reduce unnecessary doctor shopping, decrease over-utilized services and cut down on overuse of medications.

"This program was started in three counties a year ago," said Dr. Arlene Brown, whose practice in Ruidoso is participating in the new network approach. "In the state's perspective it was successful so it's being expanded."

"Theoretically, it will improve the care of recipients with a physician taking them on as patients, knowing their medical histories, not duplicating tests or issuing prescriptions without being aware of what another physician may also be prescribing."

The down side may be that the program will limit the choice of physicians for recipients. They will be assigned to a physician and to a pharmacy. If the number of participating physicians in an area is low and recipients are not pleased with

the physicians to whom they are assigned, there may not be much choice.

However, recipients always have the option of paying for treatment and going to an independent physician, Brown said.

"We signed up as a participating physician because we think it will give us the opportunity to take better care of the patients," Brown said. "We won't be second guessing."

She estimates as many as 1,000 adults and children in the county are eligible for Medicaid under the expanded coverage for children instituted this year. An exact figure was not available from the local state human services office.

Helm said he believes the program will strengthen the positive relationship between the patient and physician and provide recipients with a source for early detection and treatment of health

problems."

The network should encourage participation by physicians who are now reluctant to serve the Medicaid population, he said. As a result, access to medical care will be improved.

But Brown said many physicians still are unwilling to deal with the Medicaid system because of the frustrations connected to the paperwork and payment delays.

Last August, the department implemented the new program in Colfax, Chaves and Valencia counties. Helm said eventually most Medicaid recipients will be required to participate in the network.

"The program only will be implemented in a county where there is adequate access for all Medicaid patients," he said. For more information about the Primary Care Network, call the department at 1-800-926-4296.

LCMC adds equipment

Lincoln County Medical Center (LCMC) recently installed a computed tomography (CT) scanner to expand the availability of diagnostic services in Lincoln County.

According to a news release, the new equipment is a state-of-the-art General Electric Cytec 2000 scanner which will assist area physicians in the diagnosis of trauma injuries and other conditions.

Dave Blackmon, head of the hospital's radiology department explained the benefits of computer tomography.

"By viewing a 'tomographic plane' in a particular area of the body, we are able to look at a well-defined one-centimeter thick slice of a portion of the anatomy. We get a clear and accurate image which differentiates among density of tissue and helps to more accurately diagnose many injuries and diseases," Blackmon said.

A powerful computer with an operator console processes the images which are obtained by a pencil-thin X-ray beam that revolves around the patient. A radiologist reads and interprets the results and forwards the information to the patient's physician for final diagnosis.

"We have estimated that an average of 60 patients a month will receive a CT scanner test. In the past, many of these patients have been forced to leave Lincoln County for this service," said Valerie Miller, LCMC administrator.

The unit was purchased through the support of county residents with mill levy funds. The hospital and county commission recognized the need for this service locally.

"We estimate that more than \$60,000 per year will be saved in transport costs for patients who were previously sent to Roswell or elsewhere for this service," said Miller.

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Opinion

Thursday, December 5, 1991

Ruidoso, New Mexico

Section B

Editorial

Seems like the Grinch still has Christmas

It's no wonder the Grinch stole Christmas.

The season set aside to remember loved ones with gifts and good wishes, to commemorate peace and goodwill toward men seems sometimes to bring out the worst in some people...

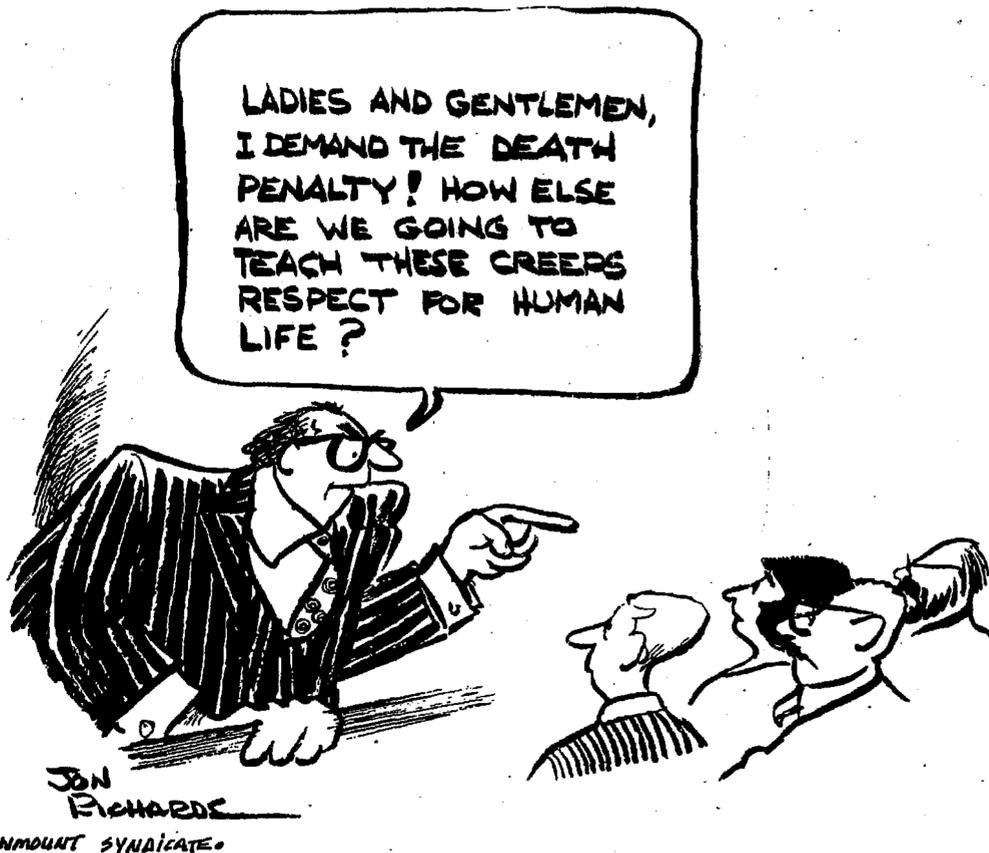
...Like the young person who wrote this year's first "Letter to Santa" received here at **The News**. That letter began "I whant (sic)" and included a long list of those wants. The other letters that have followed have been much the same. So far, this year, every letter to Santa has listed wants without a single, "how are you, Santa," or "how's Rudolph?" (This trend will surely be reversed as Christmas nears.)

...Or like the woman in the red car who ripped off **The Ruidoso News** rack in front of the Ruidoso post office Monday. Our route driver watched as a woman put in 50 cents and took out a handful of newspapers — to share with her friends who waited and watched. Maybe the laughing group didn't really know that was stealing.

...Or the shoppers who couldn't wait their turn in line ... the callers who demanded service before anyone could even offer to help ... and on and on.

But, then maybe that's what happens when the Grinch gets hold of a happy season. Perhaps he's still got our holiday in his grasp.

Let's take it back.



Letters

Dallas reader is counting his blessings

TO THE EDITOR:

Today is Thanksgiving and we all should be very thankful about the recent events which have, for the time being, halted further activity on the WIPP site in Carlsbad. We should all be extremely grateful to the New Mexico Attorney General's office, Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety, and perhaps most of all to the dedicated and persistent people of the Carlsbad area. Thank you!

Ruidoso should now see how extremely difficult it is to permanently halt one of these nuclear dumps once they are constructed. The DOE will be trying to load the site for many years to come. It will re-

quire constant vigilance.

The Mescalero Apache MRS would also require constant legal activity to keep the 40,000 tons of nuclear waste out of the site should it be allowed to proceed any further. Should Wendell Chino sign on to Phase 2, as all of the people on the reservation feel he is going to do, then stopping the program will start becoming much more difficult. The Department of Energy has been dealt a severe blow with the WIPP site.

Now is the time to show a massive local uprising against the Mescalero Apache Nuclear Dump. DOE cannot afford to waste more money

in New Mexico trying to forcefeed Nuclear Dumps.

Now is the time to show DOE the local people's unified opposition to the site.

Bill Petty
Dallas, Texas

P.S.

Your readers may want contact information for "Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety" based in Santa Fe, New Mexico, area code 505-986-1973. I am not affiliated with this organization; however, they appear to be well organized and have national political connections.

Also, the "Radiation Hot Line" area code 505-982-5611, is a very good source for information on nuclear dumps in New Mexico as well as other related matters.

Please consider the magnitude of the Mescalero surface storage site, approximately 40,000 tons, when suggesting sites such as White Sands. The site must not be upwind from Ruidoso for obvious reasons. The prevailing moisture and wind producing fronts are predominantly west-northwest to east in flow patterns.

Perhaps this information may help the people in Ruidoso obtain the truth on what is happening.

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Washington Insight

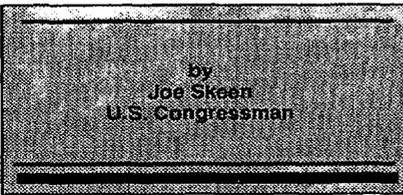
Westerners outnumbered; but victorious

The 11 western, public lands states — not including Alaska and Hawaii — have 82 votes in the House of Representatives. We're outnumbered, with fewer than one-fifth of the entire House of Representatives, but westerners have scored several impressive victories recently.

For the second year in a row, anti-grazing forces have tried and failed to scrap the present grazing fee formula and arbitrarily raised the fees charged to western ranchers from \$1.97 per animal unit month (AUM) to \$8.70 per AUM over four years. The Interior Appropriations Conference Committee refused to bow to those efforts.

For now, the present fee structure will remain the same. Clearly, that fee structure has proven itself. Grazing fees have risen in four of the past five years. The Interior Conference directed the authorized committees to study grazing fee issue. If any increase is merited — and I don't believe it is — the authorizing committee is the only one that is qualified to make that kind of recommendation.

Authorizing committees are also taking a serious look at legislation, backed by western lawmakers, that would revise the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) formula for determining Payments-in-Lieu-of-taxes (PILT). Counties that have significant amounts of non-taxable federal lands rely on PILT payments to help provide needed services to county residents. This year, 32 of New



Mexico's 33 counties shared more than \$10-million in federal PILT payments.

Legislation has been introduced that would increase PILT payments and make them subject to inflationary changes. This bill would change the PILT formula to more accurately compensate counties for the non-taxable value of their federal lands.

Although the legislation enjoys a strong bipartisan support, with 111 cosponsors, its biggest obstacle is the federal budget. Before we can enact this expensive, yet necessary, legislation we must come up with a way to pay for it.

Recently, the House of Representatives took up another western cause when it voted to abandon a two-year old moratorium on the issuance of new mining patents. New Mexico is home to nearly 8,000 mining jobs, producing gross revenues in excess of \$1-billion. If the moratorium had continued, New Mexico's economy would have suffered substantial losses.

The House of Representatives is holding firm on another western issue, that is the mineral royalty distribution formula, which splits mineral royalties equally between the federal government and the states.

A Senate proposal would have raised the federal government's share to 75 percent, while reducing the states' share to 25 percent. This would have hurt New Mexico and other western states greatly. New Mexico presently receives \$17 million in mineral receipts annually. That's the second highest total paid to any state.

Another western issue received overwhelming — though unnoticed — approval earlier this month when Congress extended the states' authority to set 65-mile-an-hour speed limits on certain four-lane, rural, non-interstate highways. This authority had expired on September 30, and without the extension, states would have been forced to reduce the speed limits on those roads, or risk losing their federal highway funds.

Too often in Congress, issues break down not along party lines, but along regional lines. East versus west; urban versus rural interests are becoming familiar fights. These battles tend to be drawn-out and bitter.

Westerners often lose the opening battles, because we're outnumbered. But we've proven that when we fight together, we can win. We can prevail on the crucial issues to our western constituencies.

People

Coming Up

Today

6 p.m.—**NARFE**, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, will meet for its annual Christmas meeting and gift exchange at the First Christmas Church. Gifts should not exceed \$5.

December 6 Through 8

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CRAFT CHRISTMAS SALE at the Cimarron located three miles east of the Downs next to Conley's nursery. No charge to the public or to have a booth. Call 378-4888 for more information.

Friday, December 6

9-10 a.m.—**MAINSTREET COFFEE** at The Great Southwest! 2314 Sudderth Drive. Open to the public.

December 7 and 8

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—**GRAND OPENING** of the Atelier Jabiru at the Gazebo. The new gallery features unique jewelry by Ivonne Arias, fine art by Jean Buchanan and unusual sculpture by Jim Johnson. A tasting of the Tularosa Vineyard's wines will be offered by Dave Wickham.

Saturday, December 7

8 p.m.—**RUIDOSO LITTLE THEATRE BETTY AWARDS** honoring outstanding achievements and contributions of the past season during an evening of comedy, music and dance.

Sunday, December 8

5 p.m.—**FRWLC AND LINCOLN COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY** Christmas party at Carizo Lodge. Reservations are essential by December 4, call 336-4050 or 336-8447. In lieu of a gift exchange, members may bring a cash donation to Santacops which will be used for teenage gift certificates.

6 p.m.—**HANGING OF THE GREEN ADVENT SERVICE** at the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso. Pastor Cearley and the congregation invite the community to share in this service of the symbols of Christmas in the Christian church.

Monday, December 9

10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.—**BLOOD DRIVE**, sponsored by the Ruidoso High School Student Council, in the high school public meeting room. Refreshments will be provided. Anyone 17 years of age may donate with parent's permission. Anyone 18 years or older

and who weighs over 110 pound is also urged to donate blood.

Tuesday, December 10

11:30 a.m.—**AARP CHRISTMAS PARTY** will be at Charlotte and Bill Jarratt's home. Bring a covered dish for luncheon and a wrapped toy.

Wednesday, December 11

3 p.m.—**LIGHT UP NEW MEXICO** with the Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club. Everyone is invited to the Woman's Club to hear the Ruidoso Middle School choir. Special guests will be ambassadors to Girls State: Sarah Echols and Yvette Maldonado and HOBY ambassador, Sharice Hall.

Friday, December 13

5-7:30 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS PARTY**, by the Links at Sierra Blanca, in the pro shop. "Roll the dice reduce the price" and take savings up to 50 percent. Call 258-5330 for details.

6 p.m.—**ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION AND ALTO WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION** Christmas party at the Alto Club House. Cocktails at 6 p.m. and buffet dinner at 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

9-11 a.m.—**CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST** sponsored by St. Eleanor's Women's Guild at Cree Meadows Restaurant. Sister Bridget Chapman of St. Jude's Parish in Alamogordo will be the guest speaker. The \$6 Dutch treat breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. followed by Sister Bridget's inspirational message on "Women in Scripture," prayer, and music by Lanny Maddox. For reservations, which are requested, call St. Eleanor's Catholic Church parish office at 257-2330.

December 14 and 15

1-5 p.m.—**LINCOLN HOSPITALITY GROUP** presents San Patricio artist Linda Miller at Dr. Wood's Annex in Lincoln. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, December 18

4-6 p.m.—**RUIDOSO SERTOMA CLUB BINGO** will have a Christmas Party with Santa Claus and gifts for all children, ages 8 and under.

Friday, December 20

9-10 a.m.—**MAINSTREET COFFEE** at Gray Mouse Medicine Bag Co. 2306 Sudderth Drive. Open to the public.

Engagement announced; Halbrooks, Willingham plan December wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Carpenter of Ruidoso announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Tresa Lynn Halbrooks, to Jeffrey Todd Willingham.

Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Willingham of Ruidoso. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of John. H. Halbrooks of Ruidoso.

A December 28 wedding is planned for 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso with the Reverend Allen Cearley officiating. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at Cree Meadows Country Club. Family and friends are invited.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Ruidoso High School. She is currently attending New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, majoring in journalism and mass communication.

Willingham is a 1987 graduate of Ruidoso High School and has attended Eastern New Mexico University and New Mexico State University, majoring in education.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will reside in Portales, where they will be continuing their education at Eastern New Mexico University.



TRESA HALBROOKS AND JEFF WILLINGHAM

Better make reservations now for the Betty Awards

Ruidoso Little Theatre's Annual "Betty Awards" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at Cree Meadows Country Club. Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission price for the festive occasion is \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Admission is free for Center Stage Society members and season ticket holders.

The gala event, with semi-formal attire, is presented to award special achievement and outstanding contributions to the RLT members who have acted or contributed in some way to this season.

Entertainment will be provided with a comedy skit by Roger Sower, poetry by Sandra Weber, music and song by Carl Mori, Paul Adamian, Paula Arriaga, Patti and Hoyt Graham, Amy Olvera, Stacy J. Wozny, Jason Hightower, Joni Autry, Joe Moore, Justin Sherwood and Ryan Martin.

A special musical salute to veterans is planned.

Director Dan Barrow expects a sold-out house and he encourages everyone to make reservations by calling Sharyl at 257-9186. The public is encouraged to attend the fun-filled evening.

Birth is announced

Miguel and Brenda Mota, of Ruidoso, are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, Tara Caroline Mota, born November 20, at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo. She weighed 8 lbs. and 8 oz.

Policy

The Ruidoso News welcomes wedding and engagement announcements. Forms are available at The News, 104 Park Avenue.

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By Sally Burkstaller

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The sky's the limit for Ruidoso's creative young inventors

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Breakfast of Champions move over, the cereal of the yuppie generation is here — Wall Street Cereal, "for the investor in you."
As an added bonus, the cereal contains a free stock market report.
And the inventor, Chris Lopez lives right here in Ruidoso. He's part of the White Mountain Intermediate School's program for gifted children.
Lopez and eight other students in the class Friday presented their

inventions to visitors as part of the program's Invention Extravaganza.
Their guide through this experience in front of an audience was instructor Sue Dolgener.
Before the spectators from other classes in the school filed into the room, Dolgener told her students that the experience was not just for them to learn how to speak in front of a crowd, but also to teach them how to be a good audience when others are speaking.
With that advice in mind, one by one, the students launched into their presentations.

One of their first challenges was to turn a common object into something new and useful.
Amanda McClendon invented a brainboard that can think.
Each student also was asked to design a flag. Hers depicted the mountains of Ruidoso and stars for the number of classes in the school.

Inventing sandwiches tended to be the activity that revealed eating preferences strange enough to curl a mother's hair.
Amanda's sandwich was comprised of bread, peanut butter, honey, marshmallows and candies.
Her independent invention, a remote controlled security device, was designed to stop her brother from cheating on games, she said.
Dusty Justus came up with a unique approach to a shoe design. The unit contained a storage compartment, a heater and air-conditioner, and an absorber to protect the wearer if he stepped into a puddle.

"It soaks up all the water" and then conveys it out of the shoe like



This double shield basketball catcher was Ben Andrews answer to chasing basketballs down the hill behind his house.

a mini gutter system, Dusty said.
His individual invention consisted of two wrenches, a bike handle and plastic poles. He dubbed it the Easy to Carry Trash Bag Carrier. He said he invented it "because I didn't like to carry out trash and get slop all over me."
Wes Temby created the "never lose" box to help him avoid losing things and to carry drinks without spilling.

Josh Owen injected an extra creative touch on the project of designing a desk. He borrowed the shape of a dinosaur with all sorts of extra features.
His flag centered on a light bulb

as a symbol of all the thinking by the students in the class.
Ever watchful for ways to lighten his chores at home, Josh's independent invention was called the Super Scooper and allowed him to pick up debris with wrist action only.
Adrian Williams' desk project reflected his dedication to honesty. Called the No Cheat Desk, it incorporated a wall to stop neighboring students from peeking at his tests.
Ben Andrews went all out on his independent invention, not only building a model for class, also constructing a real item at home.
Ben said he had trouble with his

basketball rolling down the hill behind his house. To contain the ball, Ben designed two shields that can be pulled upward to catch the ball during practice sessions.

The tree house project designed by Chris Lopez featured a lookout on top to warn of approaching girls.
His sandwich clearly buried the rest of his classmates in volume alone. He loaded it with meat, cheese and everything else he could find in the kitchen and then he "smashed it together" to create The American Dream Sandwich.
Justin Singletary took a futuristic approach with his desk, designing a hovercraft chair for quick moves to the filing cabinet.

His shoes combined a need to lighten his workload with common sense. Justin's "mop shoes" were mounted on top of sponges.
Apparently inspired by her mother in an attempt to eliminate the need for ironing, Emily Ruch invented a steamer closet to handle those wrinkled suits and dresses.
And to help organize her room with the least amount of motion, Emily invented a 16-drawer structure with wires to pull the drawers to any point in her room.
The invention and presentation exercise is just one of the methods Dolgener uses to stir the creative juices of her class.



Amanda McClendon gives her Game Cheater machine a crank during her presentation at the Invention Extravaganza put on by the gifted class at White Mountain Intermediate.

ing seemed to drive many of the young inventors. Emily Ruch stands in front of her wire-controlled movable drawers she demonstrated.



Josh Owen demonstrates his Super Scooper invention. Chris Lopez figured out how to pick up trash and toys without bending over. The quest for easier clean-



Lincoln County's GOP women win some awards at state convention

Area women returned from a state convention recently with honors and recognition.

Several members of Federated Republican Women of Lincoln County (FRWLC) attended the biennial convention of New Mexico Federation of Republican Women (NMFRW) in November in Albuquerque. They reported on those activities at FRWLC's November meeting.

Noema Page received certificates from Jean Ciriacks of Albuquerque, NMFRW president, recognizing Page's efforts as president of FRWLC and as NMFRW regional director. Ciriacks also announced the appointment of FRWLC member Martha Bloss as regional director to succeed Page.

National Federation of Republican Women president Huda Jones of Kentucky presented FRWLC with the Gold Award, the second highest achievement award on a national level.

In addition, FRWLC received a cash award for second place in a state-wide membership contest.

Convention delegates reported highlights of the state meeting included visiting with U.S. Senator Pete Domenici, U.S. Representa-

tives Steve Schiff and Joe Skeen of Lincoln County.

FRWLC delegates included Page, Bloss, Inez Tanner, Coleta Elliott, Juanita Wheeler and Emadair Jones.

During FRWLC's business meeting, Page announced the appointment of Jackie Rawlins as program chairman and Genevieve Sewell as achievement awards chairman.

Lincoln County Republican Chairman Jack Page reported on the progress of the two groups' Adopt-A-Highway program, then invited everyone to their joint Christmas party December 8 at Carrizo Lodge.

Following the business meeting, Pat Jensen presented the program on minority outreach.

"This is a Federation project," said Jensen. "The Federation encourages minority involvement." Minority concerns include child care, job skills, drug education and employment opportunities, she said.

After the meeting adjourned, members surprised Jack and Noema Page with an autumn floral centerpiece to mark their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Plant Corner Colorful holiday plants make great gifts

DEAR READERS:

The Poinsettia is America's favorite of all Christmas plants. Matter-of-fact, the Poinsettia is the number one potted plant grown in America.

Most of the winter-flowering plants require cool and airy room conditions to maintain them, the poinsettia is the exception to the rule and must have reasonable warmth to thrive. Although excessive temperatures are not required, it is important the minimum should not fall below 60 degrees. The growing position must be the brightest possible and full winter sun will not cause problems.

Careful watering is critical, after each watering, allow soil to dry out to just moist, never completely dry or never soggy. Over-watering and badly drained soil will cause leaves to fall off.

Eventually, most of the leaves will drop, then cut the stems down to about 4 inches above the soil surface, keep warm and slightly dry until after frost danger is over and take out doors, bury the pot in a flower bed and wait to bring it inside in early September.

Cyclamen will probably come in second for holiday plants. Thanks to its fresh, clean beauty of the various colors of flowers carried high above the dark green rounded leaves, some marbled with white or silver.

Most Cyclamen will have been raised in a cool, well aired and lightly shaded green



By Sally Black
Ruidoso News
Plant Specialist

red, pink and white blooms. They are so special that they deserve a Column all their own which they will be next week.

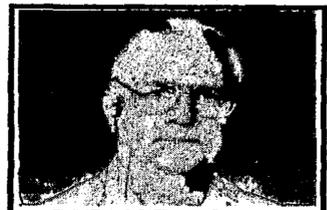
The Christmas pepper, "Capsicum Annum," is a holiday favorite. There are many varieties all having attractive chili fruits in many colors at the same time on rather weak foliage.

They are very interesting plants that do best in cool, good, bright light conditions. To avoid rot attacking the peppers, avoid over watering. Never allow to stand in water left in drip tray, avoid total saturation or becoming soggy, nor should the plant ever become completely dry. If too dry the plant will not recover. Water deep and let dry to a barely moist condition before next watering.

The Solanum pseudocapsicum, or Christmas Cherry, or Jerusalem Cherry, is a cheerful plant for Christmas time. With their bright red or orange fruits it is absolutely essential they be placed on the bright light and airy windowsill. In poor light, they will shed their Cherries quickly. They must have your maximum amount of light and some cool fresh air, so open the window a little for a couple of minutes during the warmer part of the day. Watering requirements will be the same as the above described for the Christmas Pepper.

Start now to prepare a home for your holiday gift plants.

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



DERMATOLOGY NOTES

DRY SKIN is a particular problem in our desert southwest. Your pharmacist can recommend a good inexpensive skin moisturizer. The best time to apply a moisturizer is right after a bath or after washing or soaking the hands. A moisturizer applied right after hydrating the skin traps moisture in the skin and works better to soften the skin. If the hands are particularly dry and chapped apply the moisturizer at bedtime and wear a pair of latex gloves. Occluding the skin like this will enhance the penetration of moisture into the cells of the skin.

Neilson Smith, M.D.
903 Filipino
Alamogordo, N.M.
Office Hours:
8:30 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 4:00
1-800-336-1376

GRAND OPENING
ATELIER JABIRU
at the Gazebo
Featuring Unique Jewelry By Ivonne Arias, Fine Art By Jean Buchanan & Unusual Sculpture By Jim Johnson. A Tasting of the Tularosa Vineyard's Exquisite Wines Will Be Offered By Dave Wickham.
December 7 & 8, 10-6

SALE
20% Off Storewide
(at Sierra Mall Store)
Savings from 20 - 25% Off
at our Sudderth location
Steppin' Out
• 721 Mechem Beside Furr's 257-5924 M-S 9:30 - 6:00 Sun. 12:00 - 4:00
2800 Sudderth Wed - Fri. 11:00 - 5:00 Sat. 10:00 - 6:00

On Public Television
Call in your pledge to KENW-TV 3 during our
"CHRISTMAS WITH OUR COMMUNITIES"
Pledge Drive
December 7th - 15th
YOU could be a lucky winner!
\$2,000
in
SHOPPING SPREES
and a ROUND TRIP FOR TWO on
AA American Airlines
Four (4) lucky people will win \$500 worth of shopping sprees each provided by participating communities—ONE (1) person will win two round trip tickets to one of American Airlines 199 contiguous U.S. destinations—MANY other great prizes will be given away on the air, also—SO STAY TUNED!
Drawings will be held to determine winners. You don't have to be viewing to win. You must be at least 18 years old to be eligible to enter drawings. Employees of KENW-TV/FM and their families are not eligible to enter drawings. You may bring by or mail a 3" X 5" card with your name, address and phone number on it to enter drawings. Only one entry per household. Mail entries to: KENW-TV, 52 Broadcast Center, BNMU, Portales, NM, 88130.
Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM

Classified Ads

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or
FAX 257-7053

Call between
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You may charge to
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**DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
READER ADS ONLY:** Thursday, 5:00
p.m. for the Monday issue; Tuesday, 5:00
p.m. for the Thursday issue.

**DEADLINES FOR ALL DISPLAY
ADS:** Thursday, 5 p.m. for the Monday
issue; Tuesday, 5 p.m. for the
Thursday issue.

**DEADLINES FOR ALL LEGAL
NOTICES:** Wednesday, 5 p.m. for the
Monday issue; Monday, 5 p.m. for the
Thursday issue.

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- 2 Thank you
- 3 Personals
- 4 Lost and Found
- 5 Land for Sale
- 6 Houses for Sale
- 7 Cabins for Sale
- 8 Real Estate Trades
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- 45 Financial Services
- 46 Services
- 47 House Sitting
- 48 Child Care
- 49 Child Care Wanted
- 50 Entertainment
- 51 Firewood For Sale
- 52 Auctions
- 53 Schools/Instruction

AS ALWAYS
Please check your advertisement for errors. Claims for errors must be
received by the News within 24 hours of the first publication date.

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One Time Rate Only

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sponsibility for typographical er-
rors in advertisements except to
publish a correction in the next is-
sue.

<p>1. Announcements</p> <p>PUBLISHER'S NOTICE — All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. For the Washington, DC area please call HUD at 426-3500. The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-543-8294. R-62-tfc</p> <p>ELKS LODGE BINGO — every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., Early Bird 7:00 p.m. Kitchen will be open - come out & play & eat with us! E-R-81-tfc</p> <p>FOR ANY PERSONAL CRISIS — call the Mental Health Hotline at 1-437-8680 (collect). M-55-tfc</p> <p>YOU CAN GIVE — the gift of sight by being an eye donor. Contact any Lion or call 257-2776 for details and a donor card. Do it now; there is a tremendous need for eye tissue. L-87-tfc</p> <p>PREGNANT, NEED HELP? — call Birthright, 1-800-848-Love (5683) M-S-87-tfc</p> <p>TRYING TO REACH MORE — people than our local market? How about 213,000 readers in 29 hometown newspapers all over New Mexico. For \$96.13 your 25 word ad will reach 29 papers outside of Albuquerque. Call The Ruidoso News at 257-4001 for more information. R-92-tfc</p> <p>FAMILY CRISIS CENTER — 24 hour crisis line. Answered by Ruidoso Police. 257-7365. M-J-99-tfc</p>	<p>1. Announcements</p> <p>DON'T BE A THROWAWAY — Recycle your aluminum cans. Donate your aluminum cans to the Boy Scouts of America Troop 195 and the noon Lions Club. Marked, collection dumpsters are provided at the four Ruidoso fire stations. Crushed or crumpled cans preferred. Join us in this community effort to recycle. L-48-tfc</p> <p>KNOW A CRIPPLED — or burned child? Call Shriners for free help. 257-7333 days, 258-5860 evenings or 257-4871, 257-2079. 18-S-13-tfc</p> <p>RUIDOSO SERTOMA CLUB BINGO — at 2160 Highway 70 East, Ruidoso Downs (formerly Big A Auto Parts and Repair building). Thursday, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Doors open at 6 p.m. Early Bird Special game at 7 p.m. Concession stand open. Call 257-2777 or 378-4292 after 5 p.m. All proceeds over payouts and expenses will be given to Lincoln County charitable organizations. Your Bingo dollars stay in Lincoln County for use of those in need. 72-S-51-tfc</p>	<p>6. Houses for Sale</p> <p>LUXURIOUS CONDO — for lease or sale. \$650/m, plus electricity. 336-4190 or 915-566-4712. m-m-63-4tp2rt</p> <p>\$39,500. POSSIBLE OWNER — Finance. Very accessible, beautiful setting on creek, large deck, darling two bedroom, plus 257-6611 16-M-63-2tc</p>	<p>9. Real Estate</p> <p>LOT IN CAMELOT — Subdivision. Good access, all utilities to lot. Very buildable. For sale by owner, 257-2818. 17-T-45-tfc</p> <p>OWNERS ANXIOUS — reduced from \$119,000 to \$85,000. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. Three living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jacuzzi. Beautiful wood interior. Walking distance to river, 257-7358, leave message. 29-T-46-tfc</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM — 1 3/4 bath mobile on large wooded lot, with view of Sierra Blanca and Capitan. Well cared for. 505-378-4661 20-R-51-tfc</p> <p>BY OWNER — 14' x 80' Cameo three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage, workshop, decks on corner lot. \$40,000. 505-257-5286 17-A-58-9tc</p> <p>ONLY \$1 EXTRA — gets your reporter ad in The Ruidoso News, following one or more publications in The Ruidoso News.</p>	<p>9. Real Estate</p> <p>ALTO — Deer Park Woods. Two bedroom, one and 3/4 bath, tennis club townhome. Country Club membership included. 512-263-2246 M-H-63-10tp</p> <p>THREE BEDROOM — Furnished home. Fantastic Sierra Blanca View. Owner financing, \$59,850. Owner/Agent 505-257-4861 after 56 p.m. M-L-53-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER — 31.7 acres with 21 acres water rights. Owner financing. River frontage, 3 miles east of race track. 378-4332 22-P-54-tfc</p> <p>LARGE MOBILE LOT — In Alto Crest Unit II, lots of trees and good access. Call Jan Mullican. Owner/Agent 505-257-3100 After 6 P.M. 20-M-56-tfc</p>	<p>9. Real Estate</p> <p>MUST SELL/TRADE — Will look at all offers on large Condo. 1-505-768-9771 M-E-58-8tc</p> <p>PRICED TO SELL — 2000+ SF, four bedroom, fireplace in living room, antique windows, w/s in den energy efficient. Owner/agent \$69,500. 257-7061 23-b-63-8tp</p>	
			<p>8. Real Estate Trades</p> <p>ANNOUNCING — The Ruidoso Reporter: a weekly publication of The Ruidoso News.</p> <p>Individual wants to Trade 9 Beautiful Acres On Water in Kerrville, TX. for Alto Home With Full Membership. No Realtors. 1-512-896-1925</p>			
			<p>9. Real Estate</p> <p>EXQUISITE SIX BEDROOM — 6 bath home. Magnificent view, great rental history. Call Jeff at Doug Bass and Associates, 258-5252. 19-D-21-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER — no down payment to qualified buyer, cabin in Ponderosa Heights, \$32,000, 257-6317. 16-D-34-tfc</p>			
			<p>4 NEW HOMES REDUCED PRICES</p> <p>2 - Alto Village 2 - Cree Meadows Also, 3 lots. All with full golfing memberships.</p> <p>Homes By Denton 336-4372</p>			
						<p>4. Lost and Found</p> <p>FOUND — Gray Mare and blue roan colt on Tully Ranch. Contact Don Gibbs, New Mexico Livestock. 354-2790. 18-N-62-2tf</p>

RANCH LISTINGS WANTED
J.J. Kirchoff
Real Estate Broker
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2810 Sudderth Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 (505) 257-4648

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Box 1714 415 Mechem Ruidoso, N.M.

GREAT WEEKEND GET-A-WAY!
Fantastic view from the deck of this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin, secluded but close to town. Paved access, built-in fireplace. Fenced back yard, \$39,500. Possible owner financing.

HOME FOR THE HEART! Nice neighborhood for family living. Fenced yard. Wood burning stove and built-in fireplace, family room, workshop, attached garage. Three bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast bar, pantry. Paved, easy access. \$65,000.

SERENE UPPER CANYON LOCATION! If snow on the ground, perfect winter wonderland location! You'll enjoy the covered deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, workshop, attached 2-car carport. Come take a look! \$89,500.

AWESOME - PICTURESQUE - UNIQUE
Breathtaking views of Sierra Blanca and Alto Lake. Full Alto Country Club membership. Massive river rock fireplace, three bedroom, 3 bath, hot tub on East deck overlooking valley view. Master bath has Jacuzzi, double vanity, separate shower and bidet. Private decks off master & guest bedrooms. One of the finest custom "over built" homes in the area. Heated 2-car garage. \$289,500.

Gary M. Lynch, Broker, GRI; Res.: 336-4252
Cindy K. Lynch, Associate; Res.: 336-4252
Scott Roser, Associate; Res.: 257-6161

FREE ADS
It's As Easy As 1 - 2 - 3

1 Item Selling For \$25 or less	2 Days in the Ruidoso News	3 Lines of copy
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Ad must include Price & Phone Number

This offer applies only to individuals, not businesses, advertising in selected classifications (Miscellaneous, Pets, Household Goods, Musical Instruments, Antiques, Sporting Goods).

Free ads must be submitted
To: The Ruidoso News
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Ruidoso, N.M. 88345
on Coupon below.
NO TELEPHONE CALLS

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

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Ruidoso, N.M. 88345

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727 MECHEM DRAWER 2200 RUIDOSO, NM 88345
(505) 257-9057
TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 258
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8AM-5PM

Affordable

\$29,500 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS
Spacious cabin that will sleep 6. Large living area, rock fireplace, fully furnished. Call Jackie Covington. #11767

\$34,800 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS
Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath with skylights, oak cabinets, new roof, easy access. Owner financing. Call Joe. #81398

\$42,500 PALO VERDE
Bank repo. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, covered front porch, fireplace, + extra room for workshop. Three fenced lots. Call Larry. #11764

\$49,500 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS
Nest as a pin! Two bedroom, 2 bath on two lots with tall pines. Lots of decks. Call Trish. #11078

\$59,500 SUN VALLEY
Extra large wooded lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, lots of storage. Call Wayland. #11882

\$59,500 GREEN MEADOWS
Neat, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with one car garage and nice yard. Call Wayland. #11844

\$83,500 PINECLIFF
Great get-a-way! Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of tall pines. Priced to sell! Call Steve. #10445

\$73,900 RUIDOSO DOWNS HGTS.
Two bedroom, 2 bath cedar home. Well maintained with year round access. Call Lynn. #11765

\$78,500 GOLF COURSE ESTATES
One level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garage on Cree Meadows Golf Course. Call Jackie Covington. #11845

\$120,000 ALTO
A real buy on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Two living areas, gameroom, full membership. Call Jackie Donahue. #91055

\$138,000 JUNPER HILLS
Fabulous views from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Approximately 1850 sq.ft. finished, 2500 unfinished. Call Joe. #11788

\$145,000 HAMILTON TERRACE
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath seasonal or permanent home. Garage & easy access. Call James. #11151

\$345,000 DEER PARK WOODS
Quality home with 4 bedrooms, office, & gameroom. Panoramic views. Lots of extras. Call Peggy. #11773

\$12,500
Level treed lot with view of east over valley. Easy access, submit for terms. Call Joyce. #10583

\$105,000 UPPER CANYON
Beautiful river lot in wooded, tranquil location. Nice neighborhood. Call Kathy. #11877

\$5,000 PINECLIFF
Small price for a big view lot. Good access. Owner really needs to sell! Call Darlene. #91152

\$10,500 PONDEROSA HEIGHTS
Two mobile home lots, priced at \$10,500 each. Easy access, close in. Call Larry. #11478

\$100,000+
50's to 70's

Public Service Announcement
Become A FOSTER PARENT!
Give a child a home...Yours. Call Lincoln Co. Social Services Division 257-9217 or The Rocky Mountain Adoption Exchange 1-800-888-6986

Classified

9. Real Estate

RUIDOSO, ALTO VILLAGE — Large house on 3 lots in Alto Village over 3,000 sq. ft. Four bedroom, two baths, hot tub, sauna, 360 degree view. Two car garage, auto door, two fireplaces. Full Country Club membership, Jockey Club seats available. Call Nick Patterson Owner/agent 505-898-1948 or American Realty 505-897-3657 42-P-57-tfc

SALE OR LEASE — 6,000 Sqt of MFG. Warehouse space, located at the "Y". Call 257-2939. M-R-53-TFC

SKIERS RETREAT — or permanent home. 14' x 72' partially furnished large deck. Flat wooded lot \$24,500. owner financed. Low down. Alex Adams 258-3330 21-H-63-1tp

DON'T BUY WITHOUT LOOKING — at this three bedroom, two bath single wide with large add on. Covered deck and carport. Excellent location. \$45,000. Holiday Realty, 1107 Mechem 258-3330. 28-H-63-1tc

TWO BEDROOM — Two bath, white brick modified A Frame, situated on a heavily wooded lot with a gorgeous view. The price is right. \$67,500. Holiday Realty, 1107 Mechem. 258-3330 30-H-63-1tc

10. Mobiles for Sale

TWO BEDROOM — One bath. 14 x 64 mobile. Fireplace. TO BE MOVED. \$6,500. 258-4419 or 806-293-4922 days. 15-P-60-4tp

TWO BEDROOM — Mobile home. Airport West. Built-in range and oven. For sale or lease. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Call C. Wanner/clothes 505-894-3632 20-K-62-2tp

SUPER NICE — 14' X 60' mobile, COVERED patio bring your tooth brush. Set up in Park. \$8950. 14' X 72" fireplace in Park \$12,500. Holiday Homes, 1107 Mechem 258-3330 25-H-63-1tc

NEW DOUBLEWIDE — Three bedroom, \$24,500. Payments under \$250. per month. Factory direct by Champion. Call Rex's 1-800-333-7397 DOO513M-N-63-1tf

PUBLIC NOTICE — Mobile home sale. Singlewides under \$159/m, doublewides under \$250/m. Hurry call Sergio. Instant credit approval. Free statewide delivery. 1-800-748-3158 8am-8pm M-N-63-1tf

11. Business Opp.

OWNERS MUST SELL — small manufacturing company with untapped potential, well established customer base and 4 traveling sales reps. Busy season just ahead. Not dependant on Ruidoso economy. Easily relocated. Priced right!! 257-5929. 32-S-17-tfc

WE HAVE LOTS — of out-of-town subscribers. Spend \$7.50 plus tax and let them know what your product is. Advertise in The Ruidoso News.

CASHING CHECKS IS A PROFITABLE BUSINESS

We are now looking for an owner/operator for our next check cashing operation to be located in your area. No experience necessary. Will teach you our simple easy system. \$35,000 capital required. Call

MR. PAYROLL CORPORATION
1-800-322-3250

12. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED — Three bedroom, two bath house, two living areas in Sun Valley. Main street Realty. 505-257-9623 16-M-52-tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom, one bath cabin. All bills paid \$290. per month. Easy access. Call Rose Peebles 505-257-3200 after 5 P.M. Owner/Agent 22-P-54-tfc

TWO BEDROOM — One bath, carport, easy access. 113 Pippin. For information call 505-257-4230 M-A-54-tfc

FOR RENT — Fully furnished, two bedroom house. Paradise Canyon Sub-Division. Call 806-872-7665 or 257-4477 Ms. Walden M-N-55-9tp

UNFURNISHED — Three bedroom, two and one half bath. Jo Steel, Pine Mountain Realty. 505-258-3151 M-S-60-tfc

COUNTRY LIVING — Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace off Fort Stanton Rd. \$475. Call Barbara, Sierra Blanca Realty 257-2516 18-B-59-tfc

NICELY FURNISHED — Three bedroom, one and half bath. Carpeted, draped, fireplace. Easy access. 437-5284 M-H-59-9tp

TWO BEDROOM — completely furnished \$200. Monthly part bills. Upper Canyon, no pets. 257-7453. M-M-63-TFC

FOR RENT — Two bedroom, one bath \$325. Two bedroom, two bath, one car garage, \$500. Two bedroom, one bath \$450. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage home Cree, Two bedroom, two bath Upper Canyon \$600. Call TOP BRASS REALTORS 505-257-6327 40-T-51-tfc

EXECUTIVE — unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal living, dining, easy access. Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Joe Yates, 257-9057. 20-C-41-tfc

DON'T WORRY...

Be happy!!!

Many fine homes FOR RENT Nightly, Weekly, Monthly

Call Cindy at Gary Lynch Realty...257-4011

13. Apts. for Rent

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

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

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — recently redecorated, \$250 month, bills paid. Call Century 21 Aspen Realty, 257-9057 or 258-3001. M-C-9-tfc

ONE BEDROOM — comfortable apartment, carpet, refrigerator, stove, central heat. Please call 378-8136 for details. M-I-33-tfc

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT — one bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Clean and quiet. 257-4861 after 6 p.m. \$295 month. M-L-37-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished, one and two bedroom apartments. Utilities paid, no pets. Willow Tree Lodge. 257-2731. 16-W-61-tfc

EFFICIENCY CABINS — \$205. Utility bills paid. Cozy and clean. Midtown. 258-5877 M-L-62-tfc

14. Mobiles for Rent

ONE BEDROOM — furnished mobile, clean, large deck. No pets. Good parking. Water paid, \$200. month, 257-2824 or 257-9615. 18-W-45-tfc

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath, nicely furnished, natural gas available. Near the "Y". 378-4498 M-C-53-tfc

FOR RENT — Two bedroom trailer. Water paid, \$195/m. Ponderosa Heights, 123 Spruce. 257-6789 or 257-9509 ask for Tina. 17-M-62-4tp

NICE TWO — bedroom 1 3/4 bath unfurnished mobile on large wooded lot with view of mountains. Close to Circle K \$300+ deposit 378-4661. 22-r-63-tfc

UNFURNISHED — Three bedroom, two bath. \$250. Month plus gas and lights. Call 258-3145 M-K-63-tfc

16. Rent to Share

HOUSE TO SHARE — Quiet non-smoking male to share expenses. \$180. includes rent, water, electricity. 258-9238, leave message. 17-D-62-2tp

17. Business Rentals

RETAIL SPACE — or office space for rent in newly decorated Adobe Plaza. Call 257-4081, evenings, 257-4300. 16-S-12-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT — 1000 sq. ft. Air conditioned, bills paid, nicely decorated. Prime location, 510 Mechem Drive, 257-5366. 19-C-12-tfc

CHARLESTON SQUARE — actively seeking (cluster) tenants, \$195 month including utilities and phone reception. Access to Common Boardroom plus other amenities. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. 26-G-16-tfc

RENT THREE — Bay garage with lift. Also, 16'x28' detail of paint shop. Locatel at the "Y". 257-2329. 17-r-53-tfc

18. Resort Rentals

TOP BRASS REALTORS — Has nightly, weekly, permanent rentals. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

BEAUTIFUL — Furnished two bedroom condo, including TV/cable. Nightly, Weekly, Monthly. 257-9085 M-A-55-tfc

UPPER CANYON — Two bedroom fully equipped cabin, hiking and fishing nearby. By the day or week. Call JJ's Real Estate. 505-258-4574 21-H-58-tfc

WINTER HOLIDAY — Lovely furnished, three bedroom, two bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, TV. 806-894-4598. M-B-60-8tp

19. Property Mgmt.

TOP BRASS REALTORS — Needs your property and property management. TRY US WE DELIVER. 505-257-6327 M-T-51-tfc

23. Autos for Sale

WE BUY — wrecked cars, pickups. Will pick up. D & S Salvage, 378-4816. M-S-73-tfc

MUST SELL — 1987 red Nissan 200SX, call 378-8232. M-F-22-tfnc

1988 S-250 — 4X4 Excellent condition, below wholesale. 257-6611 M-M-63-2tc

23. Autos for Sale

1989 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — 4x4, conversion package, TV, radar, CB, dual heat, air, low mileage. Extra nice. Payoff only, 258-3235. 20-A-34-tfc

SEIZED CARS — Government confiscated corvetts, cars, trucks, and other items starting at \$100. Your area. Call 1-800-821-4016. Open 7 days until 9pm. 21-a-60-4tc

1985 4WD — Chevrolet Suburban new tires. \$7695. 1982 4WL Chevrolet Suburban. \$3695. Excellent condition. Call 257-9171 or 258-5159 18-H-61-tfc

1977 CADILLAC — Coupe DeVille. Low mileage, new tires. \$2495. Call 257-9171 or 258-5159 M-H-61-tfc

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE — Laredo loaded excellent condition 4dr-4wd. Selling below blue book value. 378-4907 or 849-1445 17-G-62-4tp

1965 KARMANCHIA VW — Recently restored. very nice \$7000. Call weekends only 258-5433. m-e-63-4tp

24MPG OLDMOBILE — loaded, 1983, 4 door, gas V-8. \$2900. 258-3391. m-c-63-2tp

1983 GMC SUBURBAN — Four wheel drive, nine passenger. New engine and transmission. Very good condition. \$7,000. 257-9362 days 16-B-63-tfc

EXTRA NICE — 1977 Jeep Wagoneer. \$2,100. or O.B.O. 257-6611 M-M-63-2tc

Past Credit Problems Keeping you from financing a Car? We can help. Call Lynch or McMasters at 378-4400

24. Pickups - Trucks

ONLY \$7.50 — plus tax will cover the whole week in The Ruidoso News. Use our classified ads and get results.

RUIDOSO FORD LINCOLN MERCURY Locally owned and operated On Board of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs 378-4400

FREE 30 DAY WARRANTY FINANCING WITH ONLY \$195 DOWN USED 4X4 TRUCKS

'90 Ford Aerostar Van low mileage, extra clean '91 jeep, explorer

USED CARS '86 Nissan Stanza 4wd wagon '88 Chev. Beretta auto, low miles

'88 Pontiac Grand Prix SE model, loaded

RENTAL REPURCHASE '91 Lincoln Continental & Town Cars (5) low miles. Save \$10,000 1991 Aerostar Vans (2) ex. length, 4x4, save \$4500

29. Livestock and Horses

THROUGHBRED COLT — Excellent racing blood lines. Nine months old. 258-3211 or 354-4238 ask for Andree. m-t-60-tfc

32. Produce and Plants

CARRIZO ORCHARD — cider year round. Wine saps and Granny's. 648-2223. M-C-63-TFC-Thurs

33. Pets and Supplies

TO GIVE-AWAY — Kittens. GREAT for Christmas gifts! Call Todd at 258-3377 or 257-4502 M-A-62-2tf

ADORABLE — AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies six weeks old. \$150. Call 505-258-5616 after 5:00 M-S-62-2tp

AKC — Registered West Highland white Terrier. Six weeks old, male. \$250. 257-7936 or 378-4427. M-P-63-2tp

34. Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE — 1230 Mechem at the Springs Condominiums in garage #12 on University Street. Fireplaces, weight machine, file cabinet, furniture, clothes and many other items 8:00-4:00 on Friday 6th, Sat 7th, Sun 8th. 31-c-63-1tp

ATTIC SALE — One day ONLY Pine Cliff Village Condo's. Dec. 7th NO SALES before 9 am. Glassware, chairs, bedspreads, linens, pots and pans, refrigerator and miscellaneous. 25-P-63-1tp

ESTATE/YARD SALE — Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Collectables, gifts, clothes, household, three auto's and much more! 118 Whirlaway (off Main road). 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 21-D-63-1tp

35. Household Goods

AT JOYCE'S — Furniture Barn, we have a large inventory of reasonably priced furniture and appliances. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 6 days a week. We buy, sell and trade. 650 Sudderth. 257-7575. 30-C-77-tfc

THREE SETS — of coffee and end tables. Three queen sofa sleepers. One dining set with four chairs. 258-5252. Ask for Sofie. 20-S-61-tfc

MAPLE END — table \$20, maple round lamp table \$25, maple dining chair \$15. Phone 336-4175. m-s-63-1tp

15 CUBIC FOOT — Upright freezer. \$150. 257-9362 days M-B-63-tfc

EARLY AMERICAN — Sofa, two seater. Excellent condition. 257-3192 M-M-63-1tc

FOR SALE — 1989 15 cubic foot. Amara freezer, chest type. Call 258-3508 M-D-63-2tp

39. Arts

"WINTER MOON" — Second Edition by Bruce McElya now available at Travis Gallery 2342 Sudderth Drive. 257-7060. 16-t-63-9tc

39. Sporting Goods

CREE MEADOWS — Country Club shares at a discount. Telephone Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Ed Larsen. 1-800-327-3342 ext. 7159 18-L-61-tfc

KNIVES-KNIVES — Save to 50% Case-Buck-Remington, many more. Send \$2.00 for 96 page catalog. Fernco Sportsman Supply. P.O. Box 3603, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 25-F-62-2tp

CREE MEADOW GOLF MEMBERSHIP STOCK — \$3500. or make offer. Call Karon Petty 257-2385. m-p-63-tfc

THREE PAIRS — Resignal skis excellent condition. All for \$100. 258-9051 M-V-63-1tp

41. Miscellaneous

MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track, 378-8110. 17-B-14-tfc

HUMANE SOCIETY — Kits N' Kabbodles Thrift Shop has moved to larger quarters: 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's; white stucco building in rear), 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Lots more odds and ends, including furniture. Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7661 or 257-5463. H-67-tfnc

THRIFT SHOP — Hospital Auxiliary. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 140 Nob Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. 17-T-97-tfnc

JOHNNY'S CERAMIC SUPPLY — Grand opening special 30% off greenware. 127 A Wingfield Ave. 505-257-3063 M-F-53-tfc

LACI LE — Beau Super Dieter's Tea. The Desert Sky, Gazebo Shopping Center. 257-4969 M-S-59-5tp

REFRIGERATORS — washers, dryers, dishwashers. All brands serviced. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 257-4147. Service, not lip service. 17-A-27-tfc

WELDED PIPE — barbeque cooker, \$50, 257-2818. 17-T-45-tfnc

41. Miscellaneous

TWO TEACHERS — And families would like to exchange two houses in San Diego for two houses in Ruidoso during the Christmas break for information and references. Contact 257-7528 pm or 258-4150 ask for Odell. 31-M-61-4tp

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT — GYM PAC 1,000 DP. Leg extension and butterfly, weights included. 378-4655 M-R-61-8tc

FOR SALE — Santa's wig/beard. Professional quality, never used. Paid \$150. sell \$100. 257-2654 M-E-62-2tp

EXERCISE — \$55.00, Comfortable upholstered lounge chair, \$40.00. Call 336-7047 M-S-62-2tc

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS — trees, wreaths and table arrangements at Jacque's. 1407 Sudderth. 257-7899. M-J-63-1tc

CHRISTMAS TREES — Live or cut. \$11.50 at the Fruit Stand, 1/4 mile from the race track, Highway 70 East. 20-T-63-tfnc

BEAUTIFUL PINECONE — Southwest christmas wreaths. See them at Vac & Sew 330 Sudderth - Shipping and handling available. m-v-62-3tp-tfnc

FOR SALE — Jacuzzi spa with economical gas heater. Excellent condition \$1200. 257-2841. m-m-59-4tp-thurs

TIFFANYS GIFTS — Pre-Christmas sale, clothing, jewelry, gifts, lighted glass display case, everything discounted 301 Mechem Dr. 16-b-63-4tc-thurs

BROWN COUCH — With three cushions, clean, good condition, \$112. Brown swivel rocker chair, good condition, \$35. Water saver toilet, almond color very clean very good condition, \$85. Call 258-5072 28-M-63-1tp

DISCOVERY TOYS — Give quality educational toys for Christmas. Call your local educational consultant, Mary Kinzer, for free demonstration or catalog. 336-8482 21-63-K-3tp

FOR SALE — COMPLETE ECHOSTAR SATELLITE TV SYSTEM. Hardly used. Includes SRD 4000 receiver with descrambler, antenna positioner, remote control, and X-10 dish. Call 806-799-8667 23-E-63-5tp

BRING YOUR FAMILY — Out to Monte's Farms, Glencoe, New Mexico to cut your own Christmas Tree. Discounts given for children and senior citizens. Call 378-5482 or 378-8237 for directions. 28-T-63-tfnc

WOLFF TANNING BEDS — New commercial-home units. From \$199. Lambs, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today! Free new color catalog 1-800-228-6292 M-N-63-1tf

ONLY \$1 EXTRA — gets your reader ad in The Ruidoso Reporter, following one or more publications in The Ruidoso News.

BAHAMAS/ORLANDO VACATION — 4 days/3 nights in Orlando. Cruise to the Bahamas for 5 days/4 nights. Includes air fare, car rental and accommodations. Limited availability. Licensed and bonded. Restrictions apply. 1-602-350-9014. \$424.50 P/P Dbl. Occ. M-N-63-1tf

BUY DIRECT — from manufacturer! Reverse Osmosis Water Purifier, \$119.95, (compare @ \$400.+) undersink model, 3 gallon tank, faucet, shutoff, 15GPD. Krystal Kleer, Inc. VISA/MC. Information 1-800-423-6889 M-N-63-1tf

42. Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Old Coca Cola or Pesi Cola soda machines, also jukeboxes, signs and advertising. 602-981-7562 M-B-63-6tp

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS — You may find something you need or want in The Ruidoso News.

WANTED — Old Western or Indian items. Pictures, clocks, etc. Also boots, Levi 501 jeans, Levi jackets. Call 505-336-9660 17-S-63-3tp-R1tp

43. Help Wanted

CATTELEMANS STEAK HOUSE — Is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person. M-C-59-5tc

MAID — Full time. Apply in person. A-Frame Cabins. M-A-61-4tc

LELA EASTER **SERVING RUIDOSO FOR 39 YEARS** **REAL ESTATE**

425 Mechem Drive

Reduced area, only \$73,900. Very nice, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath house with extra large garage and hot tub on private deck. 105 Tomahawk Trail, call today.

Income Property in Portales, NM. Apartments, office building and nursery. All rented with good cash flow. Consider trades for Ruidoso property. Call Frances.

Rentals Available: 110 Big Bear, 4-3 unfurnished. 129 Morgan, large 2-1 plus workshop & garage, unfurnished. 208 Del Norte, nice 2-2 mobile, good access, unfurnished. 203 Kansas City, 2-2 w/2 car garage, good access, unfurnished. 304 Keyes Dr., 3-2 unfurnished doublewide w/carport. 106 Davis, 3-2 unfurnished. 103 Grandstone Canyon, 1-1 w/wooded yard furnished.

John T. Winford, Owner/Broker
Elen Grant, Owner
Glenn LaGrone, Associate

Frances Richardson, Associate
Susan Ludwig, Associate/Broker
Joyce Vanlandingham, Associate

Bill Whitefoot, Associate
Watt Wilkinson, Associate
Raula Striman, Associate

257-7313 Box 284

MLS

Classified

43. Help Wanted

CATTLE BARON — Restaurant has openings for cooks and servers. Apply in person, weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m. 18-C-97-tfc

NOW ACCEPTING — applications for bus persons and delivery persons. Apply Pizza Hut, both locations. M-P-23-tfc

WANTED EXPERIENCED — Bartender and package store person for day and night position. Please apply in person at Hollywood Inn. 19-H-55-tfc

ELEMENTARY TEACHER — Fifth/gifted. Beginning date Jan. 6th 1992. Require Capitan School application. Resume, official transcript and health records. Contact Capitan Municipal Schools, P.O. Box 278 Capitan, N.M. 88316 505-354-2239 24-C-61-3tc

FULL-TIME — Bookkeeping position available at FoxWorth Galbraith. Please apply in person. M-F-63-2tc

WANTED — Part-time help, weekends a must. References required. Apply in person at Power Plus Car Wash, 1001 Sudderth 19-P-63-2tc

THE VILLAGE OF CAPITAN — Is seeking applications for a New Mexico Certified full-time Police Officer. Salary range \$1300.-\$1400. month, uniform allowance and benefits. Must reside in Capitan. Complete job description and application at The Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 246, Capitan, New Mexico 88316, phone 505-354-2247. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 pm. December 6, 1919 54-V-63-1tc

MAID WANTED — To work two weeks during Christmas. Apply at West Winds Lodge, 208 Eagle Drive. M-W-63-3tc

WELDER TRAINEES — Openings for apprentice welders. HS diploma, ages 17-26, willing to relocate, we provide expert training by professionals while getting paid. Great benefits, retirement program. 1-800-354-9627 M-N-63-1tf

44. Work Wanted

SKUNK PROBLEMS — Driveways, topsoil. Call 257-2432 after 6 P.M. M-W-56-8tp

HOME REPAIRS — Carpentry, drywall, painting, roofing, siding, glazing masonry. Reasonable, Mr. Fixit. 257-6357 M-L-59-11tp

WILL CLEAN — Your house, office, etc., etc., from end to end! Experience, honest, dependable, good references. Also, handy man-yard man. Call Eunice 258-5345 24-E-63-4tp

EXPERT CLEANING — One time or permanent. Supplies provided. READ! MAID. 257-7744 or 258-5767 M-D-61-6tp

NEDD HELP — Around the Holidays? Housecleaning, home decorating. Jack-of-all trades! Call Jean. 258-9264 M-J-62-4tp

SHEEPSKIN COATS — Vests, hats and leather chaps. Order now for Christmas! Call Bill 505-257-2544 M-D-62-2tp

J. F. CONSTRUCTION, INC.
License #28107 Bonded and Insured
Commercial & Residential Construction
New Construction, Additions, Remodeling, Deck Repairs, Roofing, Masonry
Sheetrock Repair, Insurance Work
— No Job Too Small —
— No Job Too Large —
Quality Work All Work Guaranteed
257-7818

46. Services

NEED TIME OFF — Loved one need attention? Too much work not enough time? Let us help you! Home care, personal care, errands, house cleaning, etc. EMT certified: 257-3029 leave message 30-R-62-2tp

MANAGER NEEDED

to manage a 48 unit apartment complex in Ruidoso Downs, NM. Duties include, but are not limited to, Bookkeeping in accordance with FmHa standards, tenant selection & orientation, rent collection, lease execution, and unit occupancy. The manager is also required to maintain the buildings and surrounding landscape. An honest, willing, and personable manager—who can maintain a bondable position is required. Compensation includes free rent, utilities, basic phone service, and a small salary. Please respond, with resume and references to P.O. Box 1919, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346-1919.

46. Services

ASPEN AIRE CARPET CARE — your carpet and upholstery cleaning professionals. Call for free estimate, 257-7714. M-A-9-tfc

DRIVEWAY NEED REPAIR — or graveled? 258-3235. M-A-34-tfc

SHARPENING — Chain Saws, Mower repair. McCullough Dealer, Pro-Service, 257-5479. M-P-18tc

FIREPLACE/CARPET CLEANED — Schedule early for biggest savings. Carpet stays clean for one year. Winter/Spring appointments filling fast. Call 24hrs. A Basic Service by Roy of Roydoso 257-6600. With appointment receive complementary 36 sq. ft. carpet cleaning for a friend. 45-A-55-11tp

HAVING COMPANY — For the holidays, no time to clean. Let Betty's Janitorial do the work for you. With our twenty-four years of experience you can't go wrong. Licensed, Insured and Bonded. 378-5430. 32-j-60-tfc

PINE NEEDLE RAKING — Windows washed, house cleaning, odd jobs, painting, repair work. References local. 257-5799 17-K-62-2tp

CHECK STATE FARM — Insurance rates. Your best buy, 510 Mechem, 257-5366, Greg Carey Agency. M-S-101-tfc

FREE ESTIMATES — in shop. TVs, VCRs, stereos. Affordable Appliance and Electronic Service, 1925 Sudderth, 257-4147. Service, no lip service. 19-A-27-tfc

TELEPHONE BUSINESS — Systems. Sales, service, repair all systems. Communications Specialties, License #30421, 257-2860. M-C-65-tfc

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES - ELECTRONICS SERVICE
(505) 257-4147

DELANDA CONSTR.
Commercial & Residential Professional Home Beautification
Deck restoration and weather protection, shut rock repairs and custom dry wall, wall painting interior & exterior painting, specialist remodeling
378-8179
"Where Quality is a Tradition"
Carlos Delanda Lic. 023494

48. Child Care

KINGS KIDS DAYCARE — Licensed quality care, good food, reasonable rates, lots of fun! 378-8464 M-K-63-2tp

I NOW HAVE — An opening for two or three children. Monday - Friday. 378-4675 M-H-63-2tp

51. Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD — Juniper, Cedar, Pinon, Pine, Apple. Seasoned, stove cuts available all year, 257-5966. M-W-35-tfc

PREMIUM SEASONED — firewood. Cord, 1/2 cord, 1/4 cord, 1/8 cord lots. 257-3005. MC/Visa/AE. M-U-36-tfc

RESULTS — are in sight when you use the classified section. The Ruidoso News, 257-4001.

QUALITY FIREWOOD — various types, lengths and amounts. Reasonable priced. Prompt, courteous delivery. Available everyday, 505-257-2422. M-T-59-13tp

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Juniper Cedar Split & Delivered, Full Cord, \$95 + tax.
Rasak Ranch 849-2849

51. Firewood for Sale

QUALITY SEASONED — firewood, Juniper, Cedar, Pinon and Oak. Delivered or you pick up. Different cuts available. Reasonable prices. Preston Stone, 1-505-354-2356 20-S-56-10tp

FIREWOOD — Half juniper half pine \$100. cord picked up. Delivered \$130. Half cord \$65. 336-4524 M-P-59-5tc

JUNIPER AND CEDAR — \$115. a cord, pine \$100. a cord. Split, delivered and stacked. Call 336-7078 16-W-63-8tp

Cedar & Pine Firewood
Dry seasoned mountain Cedar hardwood. 18" cut, 2 row cords \$125. Pinewood, 18" cut. Full cord \$110. Delivered and precision stacked. Call 257-6175.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on a ONE TON TRUCK. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Manager's office at the headquarters for the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, 505-378-4697, Box 2405, Ruidoso Downs, N.M. 88346.

Bids must be received by the general manager no later than 2:00 pm, Dec. 18, 1991 at which time the bids will be opened at the headquarters offices.

The Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities, and award the bid to best serve the interests of the Authority. Bids must comply with the N.M. procurement code.
Legal #7790 1t(12)5

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO RUIDOSO STATE BANK, a New Mexico Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
KENNETH W. LAMAY and KATHLEEN C. LAMAY; FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION in its capacity as liquidator of the Bank of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, Defendants.
No. CV-91-162 Division III

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of Judgment entered in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cause No. CV-91-162 on the 20th day of November, 1991, wherein Ruidoso State Bank, a New Mexico Banking Corporation is Plaintiff and the above-named are the Defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Lincoln County, Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 30th day of December, 1991, at 10:15 a.m., the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 1, Block 4, HIDEAWAY HILLS, Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown on the official plat filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder, Lincoln County, New Mexico. Said Judgment directed foreclosure of the mortgage on such property to satisfy the following items:

Amount of Ruidoso State Bank's Judgment to date of sale (12/30/91).....\$27,317.54
In addition thereto there will be accruing costs, together with costs of publication of this Notice and the Special Master's Fee to be fixed by this Court in the amount of \$200.00.
Witness my hand this 3rd day of December, 1991.
/s/ Julie Vega, Special Master
Legal #7792 4t(12)5,12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO RUIDOSO STATE BANK, a

New Mexico Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
JAMES F. ATWOOD and VIOLA JANE ATWOOD, husband and wife; FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION in its corporate capacity as liquidator of First National Bank of Lincoln County formerly as Moncor Bank NA and prior thereto as First City National Bank, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of Judgment entered in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cause No. CV-91-81 on the 16th day of November, 1991, wherein Ruidoso State Bank, a New Mexico Banking Corporation is Plaintiff and the above-named are the Defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central, Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 30th day of December, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 8, Block 1 of WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES UNIT 4, Ruidoso, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the Lincoln County Clerk on February 16, 1979 in Tube No. 652.

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

FIRST LIEN:
Amount of Ruidoso State Bank's Judgment to date of sale (12/30/91).....\$122,112.81
SECOND LIEN:
Amount of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's Judgment to date of sale (12/30/91).....\$34,990.19
THIRD LIEN:
Amount of Ruidoso State Bank's Judgment to date of sale (12/30/91).....\$34,575.55
FOURTH LIEN:
Amount of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's Judgment to date of sale (12/30/91).....\$8,207.17

In addition thereto there will be accruing costs, together with costs of publication of this Notice and the Special Master's Fee to be fixed by this Court in the amount of \$200.00.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of December, 1991.
/s/ Joseph W. Edwards, Special Master
Legal #7791 4t(12)5,12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO ELECTION RESOLUTION RESOLUTION 91-31

Be it resolved by the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso that:

- A regular municipal election for the election of municipal officers shall be held on March 3, 1992. Polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.
- At the regular municipal election, persons shall be elected to fill the following elective offices:
 - Three Councilors for a four year term to elected at large.
- Precincts 6,7,8,9, and 10 are consolidated for the regular municipal election.
- The following location is designated as the polling place for the conduct of the regular municipal election:
 - 1 Voters in consolidated Precincts 6,7,8,9, and 10 shall vote at the Ruidoso Public Library, 287-A Junction Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
- Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the office of the Village Clerk, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.
- Persons desiring to register to vote at the regular municipal election, must register with the County Clerk of Lincoln County not later than Tuesday, February 4, 1992, at 5:00 p.m., the date on which the County Clerk will close registration books.
- All Declarations of Candidacy shall be filed with the Municipal Clerk on Tuesday, January 7, 1992, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Persons desiring to Declare Candidacy on that date are required to have the following documents for certification as a

Legal Notices

candidate: a declaration of candidacy; and a certified copy of the candidate's current affidavit of voter registration on file with the county clerk and which has been certified by that office on a date not earlier than the adoption of the election resolution; or the triplicate copy of the candidate's current affidavit of registration which has been stamped by the office of the county clerk as accepted for filing on a date not earlier than the adoption of the election resolution. All the candidates' affidavits of voter registration must show their address as a street address or rural route number, not as a post office box.

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

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 26th day of November, 1991.
Approved/s/ Victor M. Alonso, Mayor
Attest/s/ Tammie J. Maddox, Clerk
Legal #7788 2t(12)5,26

LEGAL NOTICE RESOLUCION NUM. 91-31 RESOLUCION DE ELECCION DEL PUEBLO DE RUIDOSO SEA RESUELTO el cuerpo gobernante del Pueblo del Ruidoso que:

- Una eleccion municipal regular para la eleccion de oficiales municipales se llevara a cabo el 3 de marzo de 1992. Lugares de votacion estaran abiertas al publico entre las horas de las 8:00 a.m. y las 7:00 p.m.
- En la eleccion municipal regular, individuos seran elegidos para ocupar los siguientes cargos electivos:
 - Tres consejeros por un termino de cuatro anos.
- Los precintos 6,7,8,9, 10 son consolidados para la eleccion municipal regular.
- Las siguientes localidades son designadas como locales para votar para llevar a cabo la eleccion municipal regular:
 - Los votantes en los precintos consolidados 6,7,8,9,10, votaran en la Biblioteca Publica de Ruidoso ubicada en la carretera Junction numero 287-A en Ruidoso, Nuevo Mexico.
- Votantes en el precinto de votantes absentistas votaran en la oficina de la Escribana municipal, ubicada en el camino Cree Meadows numero 313 en Ruidoso, Nuevo Mexico.
- Las personas que desean registrarse para votar en la eleccion municipal regular, tienen que registrarse con la Escribana del Condado del Lincoln, no mas tarde que el martes, 4 de Febrero de 1992 a las 5:00 p.m., la fecha en que la Escribana del Condado cerrara los libros de registro.
- Se archivarán todas las Declaraciones de Candidatura con el Escribana Municipal el martes, 7 de enero de 1992 entre las horas de las 8:00 a.m. y las 5:00 p.m. Las personas que desean declarar la candidatura en esta fecha deberan tener cualquiera de estos: Una copia certificada de la actual declaracion de votante registrados en el archivo con la Escribana del Condado que han sido certificados por la misma oficina no mas temprano de la adopcion de la resolucio de eleccion on un triplicado de la copia de la actual declaracion de la registracion de el candidato que ha sido sellada por la oficina de la Escribana del Condado con la fecha no mas temprano de la adopcion de la resolucio de eleccion.
- Se hara un record de los votos de los electores municipales calificados en maquinas para votar.

Adoptada y aprobada este dia 26 de noviembre de 1991.
/s/ Victor M. Alonso, ALCALDE
Da fe: /s/ Tammie J. Maddox, Escribana Municipal
Legal #7789 2t(12)5,26

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICAN SUN WORLD FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, f/k/a Otero Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,

vs.
AGUSTIN HEGEWISCH, a/k/a AGUSTIN HEGEWISCH ELIOT, and JANE DOE HEGEWISCH, Defendants.
No. CV-91-197 Div. III

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Special Master will, on the 11th day of December, 1991, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building in Ruidoso, New Mexico, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property situate in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico:

Lot 7, Block 10, of PINECLIFF, UNIT 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, February 23, 1987, in Tube No. 182-D. The real property is located at 300 Cliff Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Sale will be made pursuant to the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale, and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court in this cause on November 5, 1991, which action was a suit to foreclosure a Mortgage held by the Plaintiff, Sun World Federal Savings Bank.

The Judgment directed foreclosure of the Mortgage on the real property to satisfy the following Judgment lien:
Principal.....\$59,379.25
Interest through date of sale 12/11/91.....3,632.45
Costs.....264.77
Attorney fees.....2,500.00
Special Master's fee.....200.00
\$65,976.47

In addition to the sums due on the Judgment referred to above, there will be accruing costs, including costs of publication of this Notice.

WITNESS my hand this 7th day of November, 1991.
/s/ Nick Vega
Special Master
DUTTON & GRIFFIN, LTD.
229 Rio Street
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Legal #7690 4t(11)14,21,27(12)5

LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, in conjunction with the regular meeting on December 10, 1991 will, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building of the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, hold a public hearing concerning the approval of a new Restaurant Beer and Wine only License.

The name of the applicant is Grandfather Pizza, Inc., whose address is 2911 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88312, to be used at the business commonly known as Don Victors Mexican Food Restaurant, located at 101 Wingfield Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
By/s/Tammie Maddox, Clerk
Legal #7777 2T(11)28(12)5

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, pursuant to that Notice of Landlord's Lien dated November 6, 1991 and Section 48-3-14 NMSA (1978), will offer for the following described personal property for sale to the highest bidder for cash on the 29 day of December, 1991 at 10:00 A.M., at 2553 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The amount of the indebtedness claimed under the lien is \$12, 996.00.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY
Inventory & fixtures of Warriors Sweet Shop.
/s/Bernadette Bridges
Lien Claimant
Legal #7778 3T(11)28(12)5,6

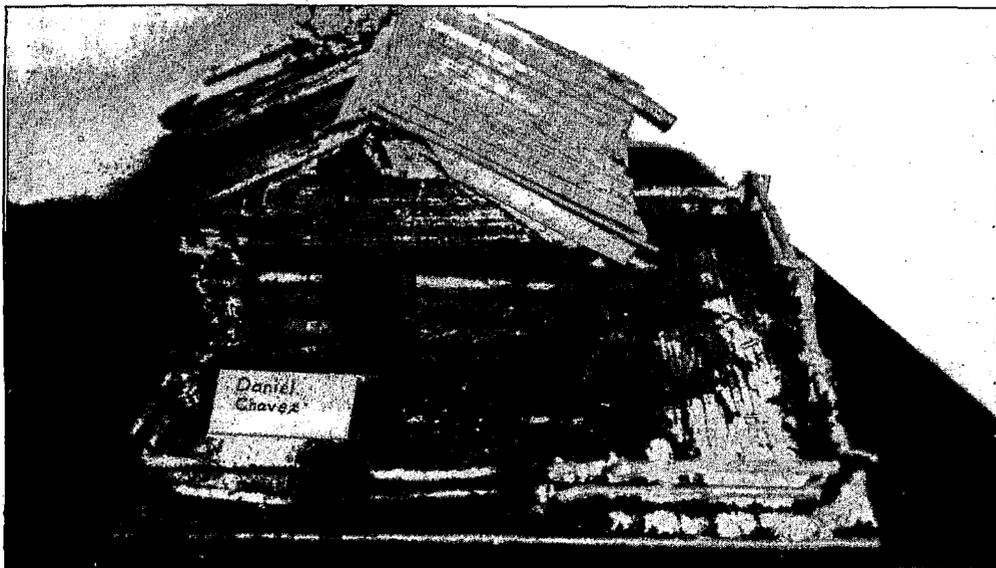
Pioneer life in miniature



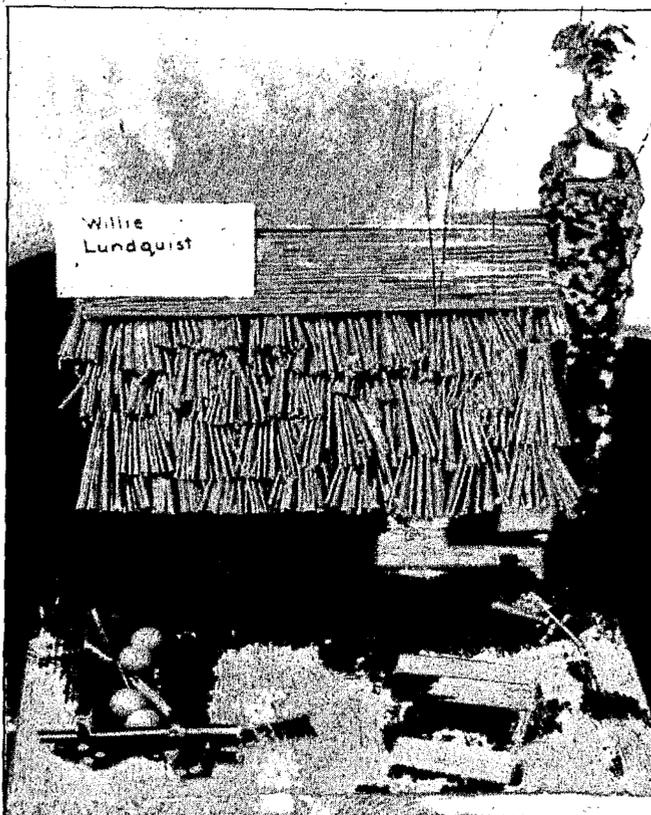
Students in Ellen Hightower's first grade class at Nob Hill Elementary School learned about American history by presenting a play and building cabins and tepees. Pictured framing three of the miniature cabins are (from left) Heather Jackson, Jeremy Pritchett, Emily Hobbs and Daniel Chavez.



Seated around another group of the detailed log cabins and tepees the Nob Hill first graders constructed are (from left) Lacie Butler, Willie Lundquist, Jade Gent, Jennifer Lewicki, Nina Evans and Ernestine Gonzales. Ellen Hightower's annual history project is one still remembered by many of her former students.



The cabin (above) built by Daniel Chavez inside to fuel the fireplace. Willie Lundquist's cabin (right) features a pet at the doorway and smoke in the chimney.



Double duty

These shoes were made for mopping — and they're padded for comfort. Invented by Justin Singletary, a member of the gifted class at White Mountain Intermediate School, they not only clean with each step, but also give a cushioned stride.

Photos by Dianne Stallings

Legal Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF LINCOLN COUNTY
TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
SHERRY D. FREDERIKIND,
Petitioner,
vs.
DEAN ALLEN FREDERIKIND,
Respondent.
Cause No. DR-89-71
Division III**

**NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE**
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment by Default and Final Decree for Petitioner entered in the above styled and numbered cause on the 7th day of November, 1991, said cause being an action on a domestic relations matter and for sale of property, the undersigned Special Master will, on the 24th day of December, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the front steps of the Municipal Building in Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico:

A tract of land situate within Tract 107, of MESA VERDE SUBDIVISION, Unit 3, Lincoln County, New Mexico, and more fully described as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of said Tract 107, of Mesa Verde Acres, Unit 3, for a point of beginning of this tract, (NE corner); Thence S 88 degrees 38' W 298.3 feet to a point for the NW corner; Thence S 03 degrees 50' W, 202 feet to a point for the SW corner; Thence N 87 degrees 52' E, 272 feet to the point for the SE corner; Thence N 11 degrees 20' E, 202

feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.32 acres, more or less. Subject to ingress, egress rights on present roadway. Excepting all minerals heretofore reserved or expected by owner's predecessors in interest. The sale is to partially satisfy the Stipulated Judgment and Final Decree entered on November 10, 1990, on behalf of Petitioner, Sherry D. Frederikind, as follows: Two Thousand Two Hundred Sixty Four Dollars (\$2,264.00) for her interest in the community property; one-half (1/2) of the proceeds from the sale of the property; and the remaining one-half (1/2) of the sales proceeds shall applied as follows: Four Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Two Dollars and 70/100's (\$4,532.60) as back child support from September 1990 to November 1991, belong to Petitioner, Sherry Frederikind, as specified in the Stipulated Judgment, together with court costs in the amount of \$90.00, and costs of service by publication in the amount of \$61.82. In addition thereto, there will be accruing costs, together with costs of publication of this Notice and the Special Master's fee fixed by this Court in the amount of \$200.00. These costs shall be paid first from the proceeds of the sale, then to Petitioner in the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Sixty Four Dollars (\$2,264.00), one-half (1/2) of the sales proceeds; and then Four Thousand Five Hundred Thirty Two Dollars and 70/100's (\$4,532.70) of back child support as specified in the Stipulated Judgment, which shall be set aside from the child support payments owed to the Petitioner by Respondent.

**LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
MUTUAL BUILDING &
LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES L. WIMBERLY
ENTERPRISES, INC.,
Defendant.
NO. CV 88-206
SIXTH AMENDED NOTICE
OF SALE
BY SPECIAL MASTER**

Petitioner, Sherry D. Frederikind is authorized to and permitted to bid at said sale, and if the highest and best bidder, to become the purchaser at said sale, and she shall not be required to pay cash up to the amount of owed her, but shall be required to pay the expenses of advertising and sale including the fee of the Special Master. The sale shall be subject to the Respondent's right of redemption within thirty (30) days from the date of sale as provided in the Judgment. The time of said sale may be postponed in the event the Special Master, in her judgment, deems it advisable. The condition of sale be cash, cashier's check or an irrevocable letter of credit from a Federally Insured Banking Institution approved by the Special Master prior to sale. **WITNESS** my hand and seal this 19th day of November, 1991.
/s/Lorena LaMay
Special Master
Legal #7779
4T(11)28(12)5,12,19

**LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
MUTUAL BUILDING &
LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES L. WIMBERLY
ENTERPRISES, INC.,
Defendant.
NO. CV 88-206
SIXTH AMENDED NOTICE
OF SALE
BY SPECIAL MASTER**

UNDER VIRTUE OF that certain Default Judgment entered by the Twelfth Judicial District Court for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico on July 28, 1988 in the above entitled and numbered cause, wherein Mutual Building & Loan Association, F.A. was awarded judgment against James L. Wimberly Enterprises, Inc. and foreclosure of a first mortgage securing the payment of the obligation upon which said judgment was entered, upon which Default Judgment there has heretofore been applied certain partial payments for which credit has been applied to the amounts awarded in the said Default Judgment, and, by which Default Judgment I am, among other things, commanded and empowered to sell at public auction the real estate more particularly described hereinafter, **NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Friday, the 6th day of December, 1991 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. on said date at the front entrance of the Municipal Building, Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, I will, in obedience to said Default Judgment, sell the following described real estate situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico to wit: Apartment No. 12A, Building No. 12, Phase III, Alto Alps Condominium Project, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the same is established and identified in the Declarations and Plat filed in the office of the County clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, 10 August 1978; together with an undivided .68% interest in the common area and facilities of Alto Alps Condominium Project, Phase III,

attributable to the said Apartment; together with the exclusive rights and easements as applicable to said Apartment as designated by the declaration dated 8 August 1978, and filed for record the 10th day of August, 1978, Book 54 of the Miscellaneous Records, Pages 1025 thru 1035, both inclusive: in order to satisfy, in whole or in part, the balance of the Judgment awarded the Plaintiff in this cause for unpaid principal in the amount of \$43,405.41, plus accrued interest thereon at a per diem of \$16.35 from June 17, 1989 through the date of sale in the additional amount of \$14,747.70, less the present positive balance of \$217.87 in the mortgage escrow account for the payment of taxes and insurance, together with attorneys' fees in the amount of \$2,500.00, and all costs of this sale, including fees of the Special Master and expenses of publication of this Fifth Amended Notice, to the highest bidder for cash payable at the time of sale. Mutual Building & Loan Association, F.A. may bid in at the sale any or all of its Judgment. The period of redemption from and after the date of sale is one (1) month, and the sale shall be subject to all then accrued condominium fees and real estate taxes and assessments.
**NICK VEGA
SPECIAL MASTER
Legal #7773
4T(11)21,26 (12) 5,12**

**IN THE MATTER OF
ESTATE OF GRETCHEN E.
LINDSAY, Deceased**
Cause No. PB-91-69
Division III
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RICHARD PHILLIP LINDSAY**, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Gretchen C. Lindsay, Deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative at 1802 Willowmoss Ct., Houston, Texas, 77008, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.
/s/RICHARD PHILLIP LINDSAY
Legal #7783 2T(12)2,5

**NOTICE
DEADLINES
For Legal Notices
are as Follows**
**5 pm Monday
for Thursday**
**5 pm Wednesday
for Monday**

**LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF LINCOLN COUNTY
TWELFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO**

The Ruidoso News



LET US HELP YOU MAKE
SHORT WORK OF
LONG GIFT LISTS

WE'LL
SEND A
GREETING
CARD
FOR YOU!

Greetings

You are to receive a one-year subscription
to the Ruidoso News from

Please notify us promptly on any change
of address so you will not miss a copy
of the Ruidoso News

SEND A
**RUIDOSO NEW
GIFT SUBSCRIPTIC**



RATES

IN THE COUNTY
1 YEAR- \$30.00
6 MONTH- \$28.00

OUT OF COUNT
1 YEAR- \$32.00
6 MONTH- \$30.00

HOME DELIVER
1 YEAR- \$68.00
6 MONTH- \$38.00

Give a gift that will last the whole year

Club Calendar

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

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

Co-Dependents Anonymous
Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company. Step study meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Open meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday.

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

ALTRUSA CLUB OF RUIDOSO
Meets at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 1210 Hull Road. 7 p.m. first Tuesday for program and at noon third Tuesday for lunch. President Eleanor Shockey, 257-2316.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday. For information, 258-3186.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.
Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso NM 88345. Telephone: 257-4041

AMERICAN LEGION
Robert J. Hagee, Post 79
Meets in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs at 7 p.m. third Wednesday.

B.P.O.E. No. 2086
Elk's meets in the Elk's Lodge Building off U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays.

B.P.O.DOES
Does meet in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Four chapters meet in members' homes. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays. For information, call 257-5368 or 257-4651.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Boy Scouts
Troop 59: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norbury, 258-3417.
Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 2 p.m. the third Sunday. For information, in Lincoln County, call 257-6006 or 258-4152.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.
Volunteers serving the less fortunate in the area. 7 p.m. first Mondays at 120 Junction Road (Church of Christ building). President Rick Osborne, 257-7162.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
DAR meets in members' homes at noon the second Thursday. For information, call 257-7186.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Coe-Curry Chapter 23
DAV meets in the American Legion Hall, Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs at 7 p.m. first Tuesday.

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER
24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 257-7366 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer. Board meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday at Dr. Arlene Brown's office in Sierra Professional Building. Free women's support group at noon Monday's at Dr. Birgit LaMothe's office in Terrace Plaza on Mechem.

FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF L.C.
Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at K-Bob's Restaurant on Highway 70 in Ruidoso at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. Any area Republican woman is invited. For information, call Noema Page, 336-4050 or 336-8322.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE LODGE #26
FOP meets at the Bull Ring Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library. 4 p.m. first Monday.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB
Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon first and third Wednesdays for covered dish lunch and games. Visitors welcome.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY
Board meets at noon the third Wednesday at Cree Meadows.

KIWANIS CLUB
Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Father E. Dolan Council
Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Michael P. Brillante, grand knight.

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Six-week session every eight weeks meets at the Lincoln County Medical Center. The instructor is Jim Ann Rasco, RN certified childbirth educator. Call 257-7381 for information or to register for classes.

LINCOLN COUNTY BASSMASTERS
Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday in the briefing room at the Ruidoso Police Department. President B.J. Barnes, 258-5641; secretary-treasurer Bill Stroud, 258-4480 or 258-6098.

LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK
In the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 257-5823.

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

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY
Meets in the hospital conference room at 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE
Meets at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan at 3 p.m. the first Sunday. President Marvin Jones, 336-4424.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL Evening Lions Club
Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry Tuesdays for supper.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions
Meets at Cree Meadows Country Club on Country Club Drive at noon Wednesday.

Rio Ruidoso Lioness Club
Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at noon second Tuesday for board and general meeting and at noon third Tuesday for social and program.

MASONIC LODGE #73
Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. first Monday. W.M.—Frank Sayner; Alton Lane, secretary.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Serenity Mountain Group
Meets at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Use the rectory door.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES Chapter 1379
Meets at K-Bob's Restaurant at 10 a.m. second Tuesday. For information, call 258-5464; 258-4980; or 258-4023.

ORDER OF THE AMARANTH
Ponderosa Court #6
Meets at the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area the fourth Friday for covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. and business at 7:30 p.m.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Ruidoso Chapter #65
Meets in the Eastern Star Building in the Palmer Gateway area at 7:30 p.m. second Thursday. Visiting members welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Meets in the public meeting room at Texas-New Mexico Power Company on Mechem Drive at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For information, call 258-4273 after 6 p.m.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY
Meets the first Monday of each month at K-Bob's Restaurant at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL Ruidoso Hondo Valley Club
Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at noon Tuesdays.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER AUXILIARY
Meets in the Ruidoso Care Center dining room at 12:15 p.m. third Thursday for free lunch with 24-hour advance reservations. 1:15 p.m. program for patients and guests. Everyone welcome.

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

RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB
Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 258-4332.

RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB
Meets in the Woman's Club Building, 111 Evergreen Road each Monday at noon, covered dish luncheon followed by games and at 1:30 p.m. second Wednesday (September through May) for program, tea and business. Call 257-2309.

RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB
Meets in various locations at 1:30 p.m. the third Tuesday. For information, call 258-5509.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB
Meets at Texas-New Mexico Power Company at 7:30 p.m. third Wednesday. President, Bobby Arnett, 257-9540; secretary-treasurer, Mike Morris, 257-4804.

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

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 257-3355.

RUIDOSO SHRINE CLUB
Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. fourth Wednesday. For information, call 257-9216, 258-3551 or 336-4125. Visiting nobles & guests welcome.

SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL
Meets at K-Bob's at noon Monday each month.

SIERRA BLANC AMATEUR RADIO
Meets at the Deak Ho Saturdays. For info: Dusty Rhodes, 257-21 Shaw, 257-5610.

SIERRA BLANC DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Meets at the Senior Center behind the Ruidoso Library for weekly open games. 7 p.m. Monday; Tuesdays. Everyone welcome.

SIERRA BLANC SWINGERS
Meets at Nob Hill Elk basic and mainstreaming at 8 p.m. first and days. For information: 3186 or 257-2883.

SERTOMA CLUB
Meets at K-Bob's at noon days for lunch. Sertoma Bingo, 6 p.m. Hwy. 70 East in Ruidoso Thursday through Tuesday stand open. Call 257-4292 for information or 878-4292.

TENS
A weight-loss group. Te K-Bob's at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY BRIDGE
11 a.m. Thursdays Meadows Country Club formation, call 257-4929

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY)
Meets at the Baptist Church day for weigh-in from 5:30 meeting from 6-7 p.m. For information, call 257-5961.

VFW POST 7072
Jerome Don Klein Post 7072: 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall, U.S. 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs, NM. D. President.

WEIGHT WATCHER
5:45 p.m. Wednesdays in room at Lincoln County Center. For information, leader Brenda Walters at 257-4006.

WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE
7 p.m. the third Monday public meeting room at High School. Jim Edwars, Dan Link, secretary. For information, call 258-4006.

Furr's

LOWER PRICES

You've got a friend in the business.

APPLES FOR THE STUDENTS

AND

APPLES FOR THE STUDENTS



America's #1 Brand of Chicken

Tyson Holly Farms **USDA GRADE A**
Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters Value Pack

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

2.99 LB.

USDA GRADE A
Tyson Holly Farms Fresh Whole Fryers
Grade A
.59 LB.

America's #1 Brand of Chicken

VALUE PACK MEATS SAVE 20%!
FRESH PORK
Assorted Pork Chops Value Pack
1.38 LB.

VALUE PACK MEATS SAVE 20%!
Ground Beef
10 lbs. or More Regular-73% Lean
.99 LB.

Premium 80% Lean 10 lbs. or More **1.58 lb.**
Lean 85% Lean 10 lbs. or More **1.78 lb.**

VALUE PACK MEATS SAVE 20%!
LEAN BEEF
T-Bone Steak Value Pack
2.99 LB.

Prices are effective Wednesday, December 4 through Tuesday, December 10, 1991. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

We redeem our competitors' store coupons.

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25% OFF

Back by popular demand while supplies last through Dec. 31. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

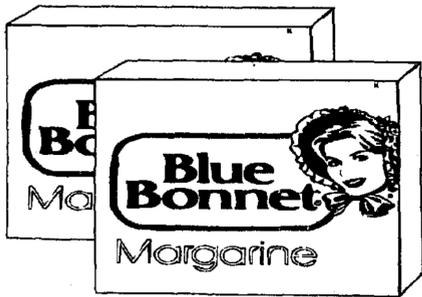
Continental Round Trip Airfare



Furr's/Continental Certificates are only \$5.00 each with purchase of \$25.00 or more from a Furr's Supermarket. Minimum airfare purchase of \$199.00.



You've got a friend in **GROCERY**



Blue Bonnet Margarine
1 Lb. Pkg.

2 FOR \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's **Evaporated Milk**
12 Oz. Can

2 FOR .89

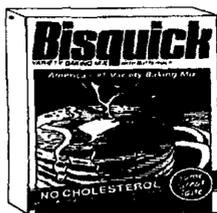
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Minute Maid **Frozen Orange Juice**
All Varieties; 12 Oz. Can

.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Bisquick **Baking Mix**
40 Oz. Pkg.

1.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Quaker **Masa Harina**
10 Lb. Bag

3.89

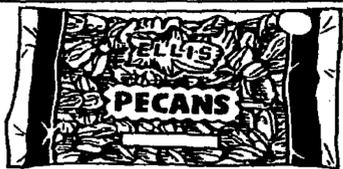
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Quaker **Masa Trigo**
8 Lb. Bag

2.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Ellis **Pecan Halves or Pieces**
6 Oz. Pkg.

1.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Kraft **Marshmallow Creme**
7 Oz. Jar

.69

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Coca Cola or Dr Pepper
6 Pk 12 Oz. Cans

1.69

Coca Cola or Dr Pepper 2 Ltr. Btl. **1.09**

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Tombstone **Pizza**
12" Original

2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Baker's **Flavored Chocolate Chips**
12 Oz. Pkg.

.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Scott **Tissue White or Assorted**
4 Roll Pkg.

1.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Hefty **Foam Plates**
White 50 Ct. Colored 40 Ct., 8 1/2"

1.29

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Quaker Oats **Regular or Old Fashioned**
18 Oz. Pkg.

1.49

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Blackburn **Crystal White Syrup**
32 Oz. Btl.

1.19

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Hefty **Color Cups**
16 Oz., 20 Ct. Pkg.

.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

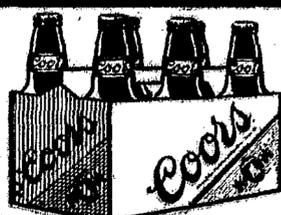
BEER & WINE

Where Available



Busch Beer
Regular or Light;
12 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans

4.49



Coors Beer
Regular, Light, Dry, or Extra Gold;
6 Pk. 12 Oz. Longneck Bottles

2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Almaden Wines
All Varieties Except White Zinfandel 4 Ltr. Box

6.99



Photo Processing

Your Choice: Twin Prints or Single 4" Prints
"Next Day or FREE!"

See Store For Details.

24 EXP.

3.99

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

12 EXP.	2.99
15 EXP.	3.49
36 EXP.	5.99

CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

Plus Mark
30" Gift Wrap
 30 Sq. Ft. Luxury or Kids
.99

Bliz
Spray Snow
 13 Oz. Can
.89

Plus Mark
Boxed Christmas Cards
 Prepriced 6.00
1.99

Plus Mark
30" Jumbo Wrap
 40 Sq. Ft. All Types
1.29

Midget Light Set
 Multi & Clear,
 35 Ct. Pkg.
1.49

Plus Mark
Bow Bag
 25 Ct. Pkg.
2 FOR \$1

10" Red Plush Stocking
1.29

End To End
Midget Light Set
 Multi & Clear,
 50 Ct. Pkg.
2.49

Cleo Gift Tags
 Assorted
.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Furr's Ultra Diapers
 Boys or Girls; Medium 40 Ct., Large 30 Ct.
6.49
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Drixoral Tablets
 Regular or Non-Drowsy
 10 Ct.; Sinus 12 Ct.
3.49
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine
 Cold & Cough 20 Ct.
3.99
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

SEAFOOD Where Available

Jumbo Shrimp
 U.S.D.C. Inspected
 2 Lbs. or More
7.99 LB.
 EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

FRESH BAKERY Where Available

Bakery Fresh Pumpkin Pie
 8" Each
1.99
 EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

DELICATESSAN Where Available

Sidaris Pasta
 9 Oz. Angel Hair, Spaghetti, Fettucini, Spinach Fettucini, Linguini
 Marinara 15 Oz. or Pesto Sauce 7 Oz. **3.79**
 Alfredo Sauce or Four Cheese Sauce 12 Oz. **1.99**
 4.49
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Fresh Pacific Snapper
 U.S.D.C. Inspected
 Grill, Bake or Broil
3.99 LB.
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Iced Cinnamon Rolls
 12 Count
2.69
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Chung's Egg Rolls
 Chicken, Pork or Shrimp
 4 Ct. Pkg.
2.99
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Seafood Party Dip
 "Great For Those Holiday Parties."
 Clam Picante Dip, Shrimp Dip, or Kool Crab Dip.
 - Come by and try a sample.
3.99 LB.
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

International Baking Bagels
 Onion, Egg, Sourdough, Cinnamon Raisin, Plain, Blueberry, Oat Bran
 6 Ct.
.99
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Catfish Nuggets
 U.S.D.C. Inspected
 2 Lbs. or More
 "Great with Golden Dip & Fish Fry"
1.99 LB.
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

Banana Nut Bread
 14 Oz.
1.19
 SPECIAL PURCHASE

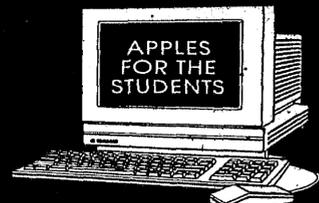
Furr's Meat & Cheese Party Tray
 5 Lb. Tray - Serves 20-25 People; Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Muenster & American Cheese
19.95
 SPECIAL PURCHASE



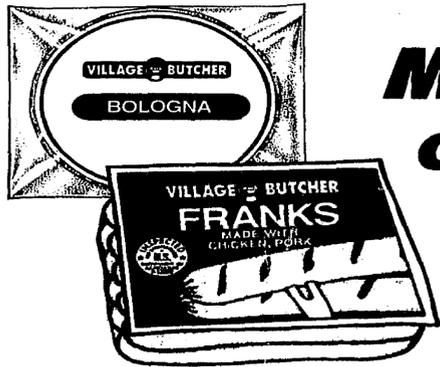
Apples For The Students

Be A Partner In Education... See Store For details

FREE Apple Computers



You've got a friend in **MEAT.**



Village Butcher Meat Franks or Bologna
12 Oz. Pkg.

.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Whole Top Sirloin

"Beef In The Bag" Cut and Wrapped Free

1.99 LB.

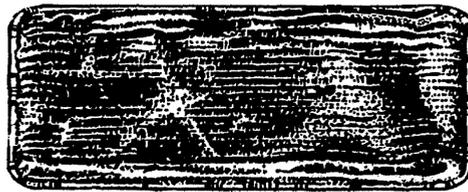
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Farmland Link Sausage
12 Oz. Pkg.

.99

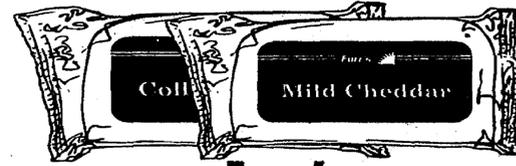
SPECIAL PURCHASE



Plumrose Sliced Bacon
12 Oz. Pkg.

.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Furr's Half Moon Mild Cheddar or Colby
10 Oz. Pkg.

1.79

SPECIAL PURCHASE

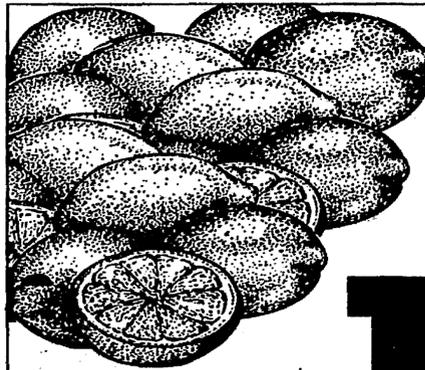
You've got a friend in **PRODUCE.**



Aspen® Brand Red Potatoes
5 Lb. Bag

.59

SPECIAL PURCHASE

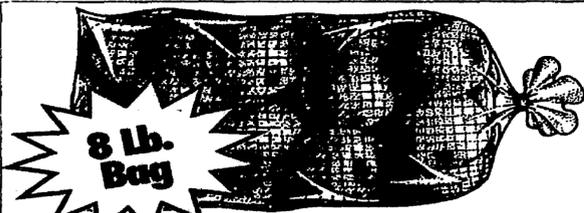


Fresh Tangy & Juicy Limes

Perfect for Holiday Entertaining

15 FOR \$1

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



New Crop Oranges

2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Large Bell Peppers
Great For Stuffing

4 FOR \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Beautiful, Premium Quality Poinsettias
6" Pot

6.99

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE



KOB-TV 4
PEPSI
MCI

HOMEWORK HOTLINE
DIAL-A-TEACHER

MONDAY-THURSDAY 5:30-8:30 PM
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