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ON THE SIDE

Meeting on local water use plan Tuesday in Downs

The Pecos Valley Water Users Organization has scheduled a series of public meetings to update people on its efforts to draw up a comprehensive water resource plan for the Lower Pecos River Basin.

A meeting in Lincoln County will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23 at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

For more information, contact Mike McCan, Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District, at (505) 624-6131.

Ruidoso budget workshops begin

Number crunchers and concerned citizens are all invited to attend the village of Ruidoso 1996-97 budget workshops next week.

Staff and councilors meet at village hall at 4 p.m. Monday, then again at 4 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Wednesday if necessary. Each session is expected to be a couple of hours long.

Students clean up river on Earth Day

Ruidoso eighth graders are doing their part to help their environment on Earth Day.

Nearly 100 students will clean up the Rio Ruidoso on Monday, April 22, led by Jackie Brannum, science teacher Neal Clifton and his teaching team of Herman Fox, Dean Hood and Dori Stierwalt.

The Optimist Club will reward the students with pizza when they're finished, and club members will also help out on the river.

Mountain musical raises money for Search & Rescue

White Mountain Search & Rescue will present its 10th annual Mountain Musical fundraiser on Saturday, April 20 at the Flying J Ranch near Alto.

The western shootout will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a chuckwagon supper at 8:30 p.m. The musical show will begin after dinner.

Tickets are \$13.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children under age 12, and are available at the door.

Money earned during the fundraiser will be used for training and equipment expenses for the local Search & Rescue volunteers.

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Nuclear storage pact is dead

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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A nuclear waste storage project on the Mescalero Apache Reservation has come to an abrupt halt.

Negotiations between a coalition of nuclear utilities and the Mescalero Tribe for the largest private storage site in the country ended this week.

The two groups disagree about which side ended the talks.

Although Ruidoso government officials oppose the project, they were not rejoicing at the news, because tribal officials say they plan to look for a new partner.

"I guess our concern is, is it the end of the story or only the end of a chapter?" said Village Manager Gary Jackson.

Tribal President Wendell Chino said the end to talks with the 11 utilities doesn't mean the plan to temporarily store nuclear waste on the reservation adjoining Ruidoso has been abandoned.

"The construction of such a facility is a major key in providing con-

sumers around the country with low cost electric power," Chino was quoted as saying in a news release from tribal headquarters. "We will continue with plans for the development and construction of a temporary facility."

Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw, who contends the storage project would damage local tourism, said she met Thursday with Robert Burpo, an Albuquerque-based financial adviser for the tribe.

"He said that Chino will continue to pursue (a storage site) after putting in four years of effort," Shaw said. "I didn't get the impression they were going to give up. This is just a temporary (delay)."

A tribe-sponsored trip to a Virginia nuclear waste storage site for Shaw and other state and local leaders still is on, she said.

Mary Olson of the Nuclear Information and Resource Service in Washington, D.C. said other utilities besides the 11-member coalition led by Northern States Power are running out of nuclear waste

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MANAGER

storage space, and they may be looking for a partner.

The Department of Energy has failed to create interim storage and is years behind schedule on construction of a permanent repository, planned for Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

"But there's a lot of reason to believe if these utilities pulled out,

the economics just weren't there (for an interim storage project)," Olson said. "They need a lot of money up front."

A project insider who asked not to be identified disagreed with Olson, saying the project was economically feasible, but the two sides couldn't agree on money.

"It was not that the money wasn't there, but the utilities weren't offering anywhere near the kind of economic payoff the tribe wanted, the person said.

Sue Gagner, public affairs officer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), said her agency was notified Wednesday by the utilities that they were pulling out.

She said officials with Northern States Power, the lead utility of the coalition, cited disagreements over contractual issues, the ability to obtain a license and siting problems, including possible seismic activity.

The site has been a problem for quite a while, according to one long-time project watcher.

"Does this (the storage plant) go

on the ranch or on the reservation?" was an issue they could never resolve," the person said, referring to a ranch owned by Colin McMullan, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress two years ago. The ranch in the Three Rivers area also would provide access to railroad tracks needed to ship the nuclear waste.

"I think it was a good project, but the people Wendell Chino put his confidence in just didn't understand," the insider said. "That's part of the problem groups dealing with Indian nations are discovering. They may have stable political leadership, but within that stable framework there is instability and acting on whims."

Hazel Haynsworth, head of Ruidoso Upper Canyon Community Association (RUCCA), a group that opposed the project, said she fears the tribe may try to store nuclear waste from Los Alamos Laboratories or other such facilities in New Mexico.

Olson speculated that the tribe Please see Storage, page 2A

Airline will hang on for horseracing season

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lone Star Airlines won't be flying out of Ruidoso for the last time.

Airline officials were considering dropping the service altogether, but local support shown by government and business representatives at two recent meetings has convinced airline officials to hang on and hope for passenger increases when the Ruidoso Downs Race Track opens on Memorial Day.

And Lone Star Airlines will continue flying its Ruidoso market if passenger loads increase, the company's marketing manager said.

After several cutbacks in Lone Star flights since it started Ruidoso commercial service in September, the airline is still losing money.

"Even though we're losing money, it's hard to pull out before the racing season," Sarah Randall said after meeting in Dallas Wednesday with Ruidoso community leaders.

Lone Star flies one daily roundtrip route to Ruidoso and Roswell from Dallas. Until last month, two daily roundtrip flights on weekdays had been offered, but flights were decreased due to skimpy passenger loads. An El Paso leg has also been dropped.

"We had really high hopes for Ruidoso, but you can't fight the weather," Randall acknowledged, referring to the lack of snow and skiers this past season.

Decreasing flights any further isn't a viable option, Randall said.

"We're looking to do well and add a flight," she said. "We want to get back to two flights a day."

Each week, bookings will be watched closely by both Lone Star and village officials. Flight executives aren't looking at an exact date to decide on the future of the service, Randall said. However, if passenger loads remain light at the beginning of the summer tourist season, "that's not a good sign," she offered.

The airline has yet to make a monthly profit on its Ruidoso ser-

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TIM MORRIS
SIERRA BLANCA REGIONAL
AIRPORT MANAGER

vice, which began in September, just after the Ruidoso Downs Race Track closed for the season. Instead, it has been losing an average of \$60,000 a month because people aren't flying on the 19-seater planes, Randall said.

The Roswell leg of the Dallas/Roswell/Ruidoso route has done better than expected, Randall said, but that service will also be yanked if Ruidoso bookings don't pick up.

Airline and Ruidoso officials hope a concerted promotional effort by the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce will help fill those planes, Randall said.

After meeting in Ruidoso March 25 with village officials, Randall relayed to Lone Star CEO Philip Trenary the community's commitment to maintaining Lone Star flight service.

That's why Lone Star executives are now focusing on the racing season and community marketing efforts to turn negative flight receipts around.

"We don't like pulling out of markets — it's not a fun thing to do," Randall related.

Commitments for promotional advertising were established at Wednesday's meeting from chamber director Joan Bailey, and Hub-

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Who's a dummy?

Students from Ruidoso's White Mountain Intermediate school gather around moving, talking mannequins at the New Mexico Department of Agriculture booth at Lincoln County's Tourism Expo Thursday. The mannequins told students that agriculture contributes \$1.5 billion to our economy.

Hiker's body retrieved in forest

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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The body of a hiker was brought out of the Sacramento Mountains about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Stephen D. Kerr died when he fell 130 feet from the ledge at the top of a waterfall.

The amount of food left in his backpack and trash he was packing out, led Medical Investigator Barbara Day to estimate Kerr may have fallen sometime Saturday.

"It's hard to determine how long he was dead because of the terrain and the weather," she said Thursday. "All of the injuries were consistent with that type of fall. They found his backpack on a ledge above."

"He most likely will be autopsied today in Albuquerque to double check, because there were no witnesses."

Kerr, 43, was from Maumee, Ohio. He had been camping at

Three Rivers Campground, about 30 miles south of Carrizozo, for the past two weeks, Day said.

"He would take these little hiking excursions to hunt for elk antlers," she said. "He was an experienced outdoorsman and hiker. He told the camp host he was leaving on a hiking trip Friday morning and expected to be back by Saturday evening."

"In the past, he did not always come back exactly when he said he would, which is why they didn't get concerned until another day went by, and then they notified everybody."

The search coordinated by the New Mexico State Police began Monday. The body was spotted by air on Tuesday, but daylight failed before the body could be moved.

The body was found about 2.5 miles east of the campground.

"It was 2.5 miles almost straight up in the mountains," Day said.

"All of the search and rescue people deserve a big thank you because they worked very hard and did an excellent job on this. It was a treacherous hike."

The body was brought out strapped into a basket-type stretcher. For the trip down the steep and rocky terrain, the stretcher was attached to a frame that rolls on a wide single wheel, she said.

"They had stationed crews in different areas so when one got tired, another could take over," Day said. "They would hold onto the frame and guide it down."

Kerr's driver's license was issued in Maumee, Ohio, an industrial town of about 16,000 people considered a suburb of Toledo.

He reportedly had visited the area before and was familiar with the terrain.

Dirt contractor pegged for fish kill

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Two weeks after an estimated 510 brown trout were killed in the Rio Ruidoso, state Game and Fish Department officers have concluded a local business was responsible.

"All indicators pointed to the activities at Barney Rue's Sand and Gravel," officer Miles McInnis said Thursday of the fish kill.

As owner of the Barney Rue Dirt Contractor, Excavation & Paving business at 212 Carrizo Canyon Road, Rue will be fined \$5 for each of the estimated 510 fish killed, or \$2,550, McInnis said.

Rue, who has submitted McInnis's report to his insurance company, disputes the number of fish officers say were killed.

"They gave no reason of how I could have killed them," Rue said yesterday. "I said (to McInnis) they have to come down off the number of fish they said were killed and the price, and I'll donate \$1,000 to the game and fish if they drop the whole thing and not say I killed them."

The fish kill occurred sometime between March 28 and March 30, McInnis said. About 150 dead brown trout were found in a 3/10th of a mile stretch from behind Rue's business to the point downstream where the creek joins the Rio Ruidoso behind the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

McInnis and Ruidoso Game Warden Ron Moore calculated how many live fish they found in a 264-foot section of the river, and multiplied it by the number of fish they would have found in 3/10ths of a mile in order to figure how many fish were killed, McInnis said. The quotient was 510.

When interviewed, Rue admitted his workers had dumped non-toxic water from water trucks into the creek, McInnis said.

"That was the only event that happened" along the river before

the kill, McInnis said of his investigation. "There is no doubt that the discharge of water from these trucks occurred with such volume and velocity that the stream...experienced a rapid influx of water."

This happened with such force that the river rose about four inches and turned chocolate brown (as reported by workers at Funtrackers Park on March 28). Fine silt and organic debris was stirred from the creek bed, mixed with the water, and clogged the fish gills, McInnis said.

"They didn't give any reason except that I muddied the water," Rue argued. "Mother nature does that once in awhile, and it doesn't kill a bunch of fish."

His two trucks released the water into the river with gravity flow from two-inch lines, he said.

"It was an easy flow, and not like it gushed out into the creek," Rue said.

Rue believes whatever killed the fish must have been toxic, but McInnis said there's no evidence of any toxicity in the creek because aquatic insects were found alive.

Dead fish collected by McInnis had fine silt and organic debris in their gills.

"It's pretty obvious when fish are in that condition, they can't exchange water through their gills," McInnis said. "Fish need oxygen to live."

If arrangements aren't made to pay the fine within a reasonable period of time, a complaint against Rue will be filed at the Ruidoso Magistrate Court, McInnis said.

Rue is waiting for a response from his insurance company before letting McInnis know how he'll proceed. He said, however, that he doesn't feel his insurance company should pay the fine, either, but that the game warden should just take his donation.

"They do some good work, you know," Rue said.



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No fish story here

Local fishing enthusiast Jim McGarvey stands in the middle of the Rio Ruidoso stream bed at Two Rivers Park. Under normal conditions, the river is a foot deep because of spring runoff. See complete story about the drought's effect on local fishing conditions, page 3B of (Vámonos) section.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Tourism task force meets next week

The Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) Project will hold its annual spring Regional Tourism Task Force (RTF) meeting on Sunday and Monday, April 21 and 22, in Las Cruces. REDTT director LaNelda Rolley said.

Attending the meeting will be tourism volunteers from the nine counties served by REDTT: Chaves, Cibola, DeBaca, Dona Ana, Eddy, Lincoln, Lea, Otero and Sierra. The RTF meets twice each year to discuss rural tourism development.

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REDTT is a rural tourism development project at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. It is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension System. The project began its fifth year on April 1.

The RTF is composed of 54 volunteers from all nine REDTT counties. It helps REDTT staff design and implement training and education programs for rural tourism development throughout the REDTT region. Each REDTT county has a tourism council to guide its tourism development efforts.

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may look overseas for a new partner.

Who said no first

Utility coalition officials and the tribal officials disagree about which side ended negotiations.

"Back in February, President Chino walked away from the table and said, 'I'm done,'" said Jennifer Rossow with the Mescalero Utility Spent Fuel Storage Initiative Public and Legislative Affairs Office in Albuquerque.

The utility negotiators convinced Chino to allow the talks to continue, but later agreed with Chino and withdrew, she said.

Details about the issues that the two sides could not resolve are a matter of a "proprietary agreement" that they have not shared with the public in the past and don't intend to share now, Rossow said.

Ed Watzl, vice president of nuclear generation for Northern States Power and a member of the utility coalition board, said Thursday the utilities initiated the withdrawal.

"Several issues were being

kicked around and a lot were important, some were not," he said. "I'd rather not discuss specifics."

The utilities will pick up where they left off two years ago when they were approached by the Mescalero about the storage project, he said.

"At that point we stopped talking to other (possible siting partners)," Watzl said. "We will stay together (as a coalition) and we will go back and talk to those parties. I won't name any of them, because that was two years ago. Some are Native American groups, but there's quite a variety."

John Parkyn, chairman of the coalition called Mescalero Fuel Storage, LLC, said the group believes a storage project is a safe alternative for used fuel and will provide benefits to a host community.

In the Mescalero news release, Chino said the utilities and tribe were parting on good terms and he expects most, if not all, of those same utility companies to return as customers.

"Both the utility companies and the Tribe put in tremendous effort on this project and I do not want to see those efforts wasted," he stated.

History of nuclear waste storage project

The history of nuclear waste storage on the Mescalero Apache Reservation goes back five years.

The Mescalero Tribal Council began researching the idea of temporarily storing high level radioactive waste on the reservation in May 1991, at the invitation of the U.S. government.

They applied for and received grants totalling more than \$350,000 over the next two years, until study funding was cut off in November 1993.

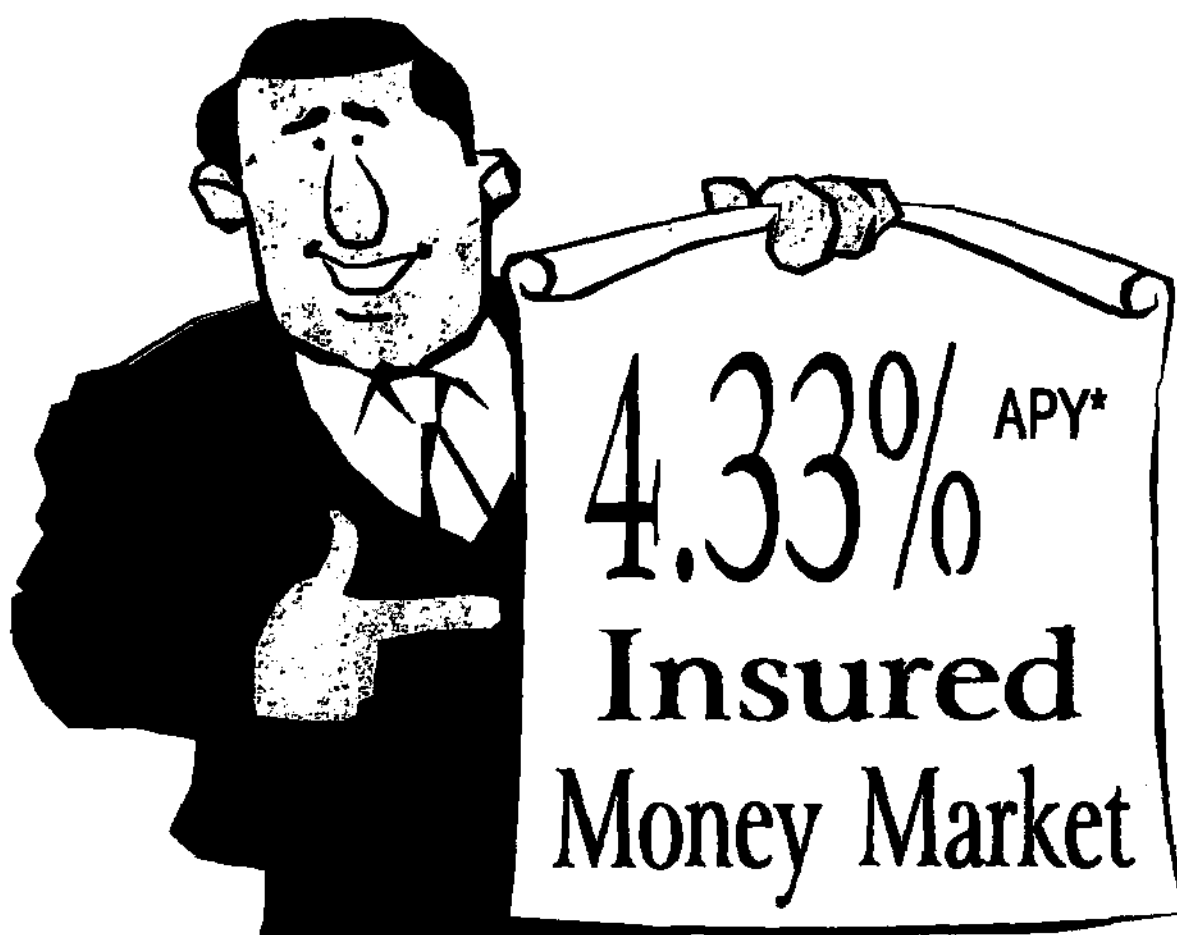
A month later, the council began talks with private utilities, gaining the interest of 33 companies. After a non-binding letter of intent to construct a 40-year storage plant was signed by the council and utili-

ties, Mescalero voters rejected the proposal in a January 1995 referendum.

In response to tribal petitions calling for reconsideration, a second election was conducted on the issue two months later and this time, voters said yes.

Project proponents say the storage project would create jobs and training programs for the tribe, as well as bring other economic advantages to the reservations.

The site most often mentioned for storage of up to 40,000 metric tons of radioactive waste was a 500-acre parcel at the western edge of the reservation near Three Rivers Petroglyph Park.



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Arts and Film Board seeks out movie mogul business

by RAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Ruidoso Arts and Film Board is exploring ways to bring the film industry into this area.

Linda Hutchison, director of the New Mexico Film Office (NMFO), told the board at its April 11 meeting about what production companies look for in a film location, and how to successfully develop a "film site" community. She also talked about the benefits this industry brings to a community.

As a vivid example of the film industry benefits small businesses, lodging, restaurants, and skilled labor, Hutchison recounted the making of "White Sands," which was filmed in New Mexico in 1991.

The production company spent eight weeks in New Mexico, filming in Santa Fe, Taos, Estancia, and Alamogordo. They spent roughly \$8 million on goods and services, patronizing some 380 vendors in 33 communities and 16 counties. Their consumer needs included hay, backhoes, construction, car rentals, clothing, and even equipment rented from a mortuary.

According to Hutchison, the number one reason a production company comes to New Mexico is for its scenic vistas. The Ruidoso area is attractive, she said, because it features a variety of looks that could double for other areas around the world. It also offers unique land formations, architectural styles, mountain ranges, and ranchlands.

Production companies also look for accessibility in choosing a site. Their lodging should be no more than 45 minutes away from the filming site, and the site should be accessible by road.

"The question is," Hutchison said, "can an 18-wheeler get in there, and can it turn around?"

Typically a production company needs up to 300 hotel/motel rooms, preferably complete with restaurants and lounges, plus plenty of parking for production

vehicles (which may include three or four 18-wheelers).

"When a crew gets done filming for the day," Hutchison said, "they want to get to their rooms, order room service, or head for the bar. They want to be able to get a nice meal at 10 o'clock at night."

Airline accessibility is very important because the company uses air transportation daily. Companies also look for a local crew base and "cover set" possibilities. Hutchison said the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center is ideal for a cover, or indoor, set.

"It's a beautiful facility," she said, "and you don't need to make any changes to the structure."

Ruidoso already has a potential local crew base. Hutchison said she knows of several people in the area who have film-making experience or are currently working in the industry. She advised the board to collect a resource list of these people.

Hutchison believes Ruidoso could successfully establish itself in the film industry, given its current attributes and a few improvements, such as airline service to El Paso. She pointed out that little or no capital investment is required to prepare the community.

The most important thing to establish is community support, Hutchison said. The film industry is a long-term investment based on relationship, she added.

"The main reason for failure in bringing production companies to an area is that the community is divided," Hutchison said. "You must have 100% support for welcoming a production company."

To make Ruidoso a hub for film-making activity, neighborhoods must be prepared for some inconvenience. Stores may need to open on Sundays, and restaurants may need to stay open late. Hutchison assured the board that making an extra effort to accom-

modate a production company would be worth it in gross receipts.

The benefits of hosting film location crews far outweigh the drawbacks, Hutchison said. The industry uses a community for what it is, and leaves it unchanged. By boosting small businesses and utilizing local resources, the industry is excellent for rural areas, she said.

The Arts and Film Board was excited about pursuing this form of economic development. Mayor Jerry Shaw attended the meeting and made several inquiries about how the board might promote Ruidoso as a film location site.

"I think this is a wonderful industry for us to encourage because it blends so well with tourism," Shaw told the *The News* later. "It's a clean industry, and we have the scenery and things they'd look for. I'm very much for it, and I hope we'll be able to attract the film industry to our area."

The New Mexico Film Office serves as an advocate for New Mexico communities, providing production companies a source of information. The Ruidoso Arts and Film Board plans to update Ruidoso's NMFO file with current photographs of interesting sites and a more complete description of available resources and amenities.

The board will also schedule a two-day workshop offered by the Film Office to show board members, community leaders, and key personnel how to promote this community as a potential filming site.

According to information provided by the NMFO, "commercial, video and photo production have brought in over \$294 million to New Mexico during the past 10 years. The production industry has had an \$882 million impact on the state during that time. In fiscal year 1994-95 alone, \$57 million was spent in the state. Film production accounted for approximately 1,200 New Mexico jobs during that time."

Airline

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hard Enterprises and Ruidoso Downs Racetrack representative Jon Sherry; she said.

Also at the meeting was race-track board member Philip Mote, who also owns the Ruidoso State Bank; Tim Morris, the manager of the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport; Condotel Property Management owner Cindy Clayton; Enchantment Inn Director of Sales Dennis Moorehead, and Roswell Chamber of Commerce Director Don Cox and his wife Sharon.

The meeting "went very well," Randall said.

"Since we just had the ski year from hell, we have to get back on track and try to get the loads up," Morris said. "It's a very attainable goal — not out of left field."

Average bookings in Ruidoso are 200, to 300 a month (the worst month was February, with only 100 bookings); the Roswell leg of the Dallas-based route has had bookings of 600 to 700 a month.

A combined 1,200 seats need to be filled via both destinations each month for the airline to make a profit and remain on the route, Randall said.

When first setting up service to Ruidoso, Hubbard also took the

lead in supporting the airline by committing \$25,000 for purchasing a block of airline tickets. The tickets have been used to fly in travel agents and writers, and as prizes in contests, etc.

But Hubbard didn't make that commitment alone; Mescalero Apache Tribe President Wendell Chino also promised a \$25,000 ticket purchase. Randall said she's made several unsuccessful attempts to meet with Chino about the commitment, and his donation has not materialized.

"I know people are busy, but when someone promises in the press and in front of God and everyone to do something and they don't, we'd like to at least discuss it," Randall said. "But that's been impossible at this point."

Morris, however, was able to make contact with Chino Tuesday, he said.

"He said he had been extremely busy, and to make an appointment with him the first part of next week to discuss Mescalero enterprises support" of the flight service, Morris said.

"It's not really about the money," Morris said of his phone call. "Money helps, but they (airline representatives) just want Mr. Chino to support the whole concept" of commercial flight service.

"Talking up the service" is vital, Sherry said. With travel time becoming increasingly limited for most people, Ruidoso's success as a tourist destination depends on this service, he said.

"If you look at their route maps for all the locations they fly, Ruidoso is truly their little bit of paradise on that map," Sherry said. "One thing that we have to conquer is, people don't know where Ruidoso is, how to get here and what Ruidoso is all about."

Clayton, who attended the meeting primarily as a concerned resident, said the goal of the marketing plan will be to equate Ruidoso with Lone Star.

Her business will be tagging the name of Lone Star onto its advertising and offering package deals with Lone Star service, Clayton said.

"Ruidoso doesn't have national name recognition. Neither does Lone Star, so it's sort of a double whammy," she said.

This poor recognition is constantly demonstrated to Clayton, who said she recently ordered some supplies from a Chicago distributor who told her, "we don't ship out of the country."

"There's definitely a lack of education (about Ruidoso) out there," she said.

Local companies, chamber help out to keep Lone Star Airlines afloat

Commitments for airlines in promoting Lone Star Airlines' Ruidoso route include:

— a \$64,000 advertising campaign, purchased by Hubbard Enterprises, on KPLX, the top country/western music radio station in Dallas. The radio spots will promote Ruidoso, its attractions and area activities, Sherry said.

— a joint effort by the Ruidoso and Roswell chambers of commerce to promote the flight route.

— more advertising on the part of the Ruidoso chamber, which cur-

rently advertises in Dallas/Fort Worth newspapers and other publications. Ads will further the association of Ruidoso with Lone Star Airlines. And the chamber will also be promoting on KPLX's "fun phone line" with information about what Ruidoso offers, how to get here, and where to stay, etc.

— supplying planes flying Lone Star's 16 routes — from Chicago west — with Ruidoso Lifestyles Magazine. Airline officials said the feature/photo magazine will be put in seat-back pockets. Flight execu-

tives also said they will have ticket agents at all Lone Star stations wearing "Ruidoso — Seasoned Just Right" promotional T-shirts supplied by the chamber. The T-shirts and ballcaps will be worn on specific days of the week.

— Lone Star will also continue its radio and billboard advertising campaign in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and in New Mexico. Its promotions include Ruidoso as one of its route stops, although it doesn't focus solely on Ruidoso.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Lone Star needs to get the word out

It looks like Ruidoso has a chance to keep its lone commercial airline, but it's likely going to take some support from the business community.

Hubbard Enterprises has taken the lead with the Ruidoso and Roswell chambers of commerce to help Lone Star Airlines with an advertising campaign.

There's no doubt that Dallas/Ft. Worth is a great market for Ruidoso. People can escape the summer heat and come up for a totally different experience in our small 'cool pines' community. There's plenty of racing and gambling enthusiasts in Dallas, too. All that's needed is a good advertising blitz about how easy it is to get here on Lone Star and cut the trip by three-fourths.

Lone Star's timing for initiating its Ruidoso service wasn't the greatest, starting up just after the horseracing season ended last year. Like many other Ruidoso-area businesses, Lone Star officials soon discovered they had to scrape to get by during the off-season here. But on the bright side, many reap the benefits during the summer and winter. But then there's the 'Mother Nature' factor during the ski season that was felt this year with the lack of snow, and Lone Star was dealt a double whammy.

Luckily, the lack of precipitation doesn't directly correlate with the horseracing season. But again, if people aren't told about Lone Star, they may not know it exists — kind of like the people out there who think we live in a foreign country.



“(An) amendment permitting voluntary prayer in a public school ... betray(s) the promise of American culture to all ... that none will be forced to be offended and humiliated publicly by a sectarian prayer or religious practice.”

PETER J. RIGA
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Letters may be hand delivered to The News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

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What about endangered human species?

TO THE EDITOR:

What has permeated our community? We all acknowledge the great advances in medicine, science, technology, but no advancement in human relationships.

I had the good fortune of going back to school in the mid-60s. Talk about immersion into the New Age philosophies, talk about the effect (or infect) it had on the baby boomers (bra burning, drugs, sex, etc.)

Philosophers and many others professed "follow your conscience," (what if they had no morals or values to start with? An unenlightened mind can go just so far.) two-man centeredness (synonymous with self-centered), sensuality, and freedom of thought.

Results: general disrespect to neighbors, rules, morals, values, anything that smelled of authority, maybe misplaced values. Save the "endangered species" — OK by me, but what about the "endangered human species?"

Big question: Who and Why? I

have my ideas. What are yours?

Cecilia Apodaca
Lincoln

A great man was born this past week

TO THE EDITOR:

April 13 is the birthday of a man who brought a revolutionary change in our lives. Never again would we be forced to do the will of a monarch. We would be the only country in the world where the people would choose their leader. We would be the freest in the world, and the world would follow our revolution.

Thomas Jefferson, one of our greatest presidents, helped grant us the freedom and protection of our Bill of Rights, and was the main brilliant author of our Declaration of Independence, setting the tone for our revolution: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

He achieved enough knowledge to be a lawyer, architect, inventor,

farmer and author of the most interesting books, such as "Notes on Virginia." This, and books of his compiled writings, which include his letters, can be procured at any bookstore or library. His great thoughts are sure to raise your intelligence.

John N. Marguire III
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Support law to stop pet theft

TO THE EDITOR:

How many of us let our dogs and cats roam outside unattended, or give up pets through "free to a good home" ads in our local newspaper? With only the best intentions, we become easy prey for pet thieves who sell over 1 million stolen pets each year into a vast black market.

According to investigative journalist Judith Reitman in her shocking book, "Stolen for Profit: The True Story Behind the Disappearance of Millions of America's Beloved Pets," our pets may be stolen from our neighborhoods and yards, from "free to a good home" ads, even from our homes and automobiles by unlicensed dealers, sometimes called "bunchers."

These stolen pets may be bought by random-source "dog dealers" licensed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and sold to "puppy mill" breeders, dog fighting rings, Satanic cults or biomedical research laboratories. Because they trust humans, companion animals tend to be the most desirable subjects for laboratory researchers. This high-demand animal research perpetuates a multimillion dollar market for stolen dogs and cats, run by a syndicate as well protected as the Mafia.

Right now, U.S. Representative Jon Fox of Pennsylvania is drafting anti-pet theft legislation to address this problem. To ensure the success of this vital legislation, Rep. Fox needs the support of other representatives and senators from around the country. I urge you readers to write or call their legislative representatives and ask that they contact Rep. Fox's office and co-sponsor this important bill. Rep. Fox can be reached at 510 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515-3813, or (202) 225-6111.

For further information about this legislation, or for free information on preventing pet theft, your readers can call 1-800-STOLEN PET.

Robert L. Trimble
Glencoe

THE SILVER LINING

The parade of the blossoms begins anew

Apple Blossom Time

"I'll be with you in Apple Blossom Time. Church bells will chime. You will be mine in Apple Blossom Time." So goes the old favorite song.

This is being sent to you at 10 in the morning, a prime hour of the day; and on a day in my favorite season of the year.

The golden sun rose away to the East in the pines and cedars on the low hill into a sky of pure blue, a change from the purple shades of February and March. The morning was still and sunny, fragrant with the incense of new cottonwood leaves and new blades of grass, and the mingled blossom fragrance of both orchard and hillside and riverside.

Usually the fruit blossoms form a parade. That is, there is an interval between the times they blossom out. The fruit blossom parade in most years is: apricot, plum, sweet cherry, pie cherry, peach, pear and apple.

Today down around the Vale of San Patricio, you may see the crystal white of the cherry, the rose pink of the peach and the foamy white of the pear, all out together, as if to welcome the final member of the parade — the apple.

The blooming of the apple trees is a time of rejoicing all around the world.

All the other blossoms are welcomed with their own special springtime message of color and fragrance.

And the apple, last to appear with its pink and white petals and round crimson buds, sends a special message of springtime joy.

As you pass by these trees solid with their pink and crimson blossoms, you inhale a



The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW
STORM
COLUMNIST

breath of their fragrance, floating on the breeze, that carries a faint flavor of the apple itself, and you feel your heart give an extra little beat of the joy of being alive. It seems that Heaven comes close to the earth in Apple Blossom Time.

The Second Calf

The first calf of the year, a little heifer, called Spot Eye showed up April 8. She is very tame, walking among the grown cows and often leading the way to the feeding field on the run. Then she runs 'round and 'round the herd.

I have seen a lot of young calves with the spirit of running. Yet I cannot remember a tiny calf with such speed and such a desire to run.

Then on April 14, a little bull calf showed up with his mother near the corral. Spot Eye went running up to him and they touched noses. Then she gave a few jumps of delight at meeting her little half-brother, and she became his guide and guardian.

When cows came running to the feed, little Bully Boy became frightened and went running with all speed across the field.

Like a flash, Spot Eye jumped and went running after him and caught up to him at the end of the field. But they kept on running out of sight.

A little later I saw them a quarter of a mile away lying under a cedar. In a minute they got up and began playing at butting heads and running short races in a circle — the calf children playing full of springtime joy of life.

It's Dry All Right But Not the Driest

I started to say "you ain't see nothin' yet," but I don't mean that, although some of the forecasters are saying so.

What I mean is, I have seen it drier — a lot drier — in the 70 years that I have been here.

In 1971, the oak brush on the hillside did not leaf out except in a few moist and shaded spots. That is the only time I have ever seen that. That same year, the creek here was just barely running from one small pool to another; and on the banks of these miniature lakes, little frogs were calling out in Spanish "agua-agua (water, water, water)."

Today the oak brush, pride and joy of the deer and standby of cattle, is leafing out. And the river is singing by — not with banks full, but a good steady stream. Down the way, it goes underground for a small time, then flows again, fed by springs along the way.

The most rains are usually in July and August; but in 1995 the biggest rain came in June, supposed to be the driest month.

And it is raining now in West Texas. So the rain is taking its time, but it is on the way. Let us thank our Lord for our blessing.

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CAPITAN

Teachers rehired for 1996-97 year

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

All 38 of Capitan's teachers were rehired by the Capitan School Board last week for the 1996-97 school year.

They also will receive an average raise of 3.6%, reflecting an additional \$600 per step for experience and longevity.

Supt. Diana Billingsley said the actual raises range from 2% to 8% depending on the teacher's current salary.

The board gave Billingsley a 3.6% raise, which will add \$1,968.81 to her salary of \$54,249.

The board also adopted a school calendar. Classes in the 1996-97 school year will begin Monday, Aug. 19 for a half day, meet a half day on Aug. 20 and then run full days the rest of the week.

Spring break is scheduled Easter week, the same as Ruidoso.

School will end Friday, May 23, with graduation the following day, May 24. Ruidoso will end later, because students have more days off during the year, Billingsley said.

The board asked for input from the community on items people think should have priority in the 1996-97 budget.

In other action, board members: — hired Dawn Goodrum as the secretary to the superintendent. Renee Cupit has resigned to work with her husband, Bill Cupit, in his excavation business.

— watched a film produced by New Mexico State University and the Upper Hondo Soil and Water District on Project Soil, an education program developed by Capitan second grade teacher Mary Shanks.

— adopted vocational educational textbooks reviewed by the parent-teacher textbook review committee.

Parents dig archaeology with students

Parents can get their hands dirty and frub around in the earth with their kids from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Capitan Elementary.

For the past week, students have been digging into archaeology. Each grade level will offer parents a chance to explore archaeology through participation

in hands-on activities.

Archaeologist Karl Laumbach will demonstrate the art of flint knapping. Refreshments will be served.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Capitan's FFA winners gather on the hill outside the school to show off the trophies and plaques they won at invitational, district and state contests this year. Pictured are Julie Barham, Jason Montes, Dustin Sultemaler, Jason Gipson, Joe Burchett, Josie Long, A.J. Richardson, Brandon Stokes, Nolan LaRue, Duane Cillessen, Bryce Perry, Zeke Greer, Courtney May, Drew Smith, Brandon Beavers, Wesley Armenta, Matt Stephens, Amanda Bird, Casey Cunningham, Cody Joiner, Cara Baker, Codi Montes, Sammi Allen, Trenna Stephens, Justin Armenta, Shawna Cupit, Ashley Peralta, Erin Autrey, K'rin Autrey, Shawna Shrecengost, Ashley Millar and Mario Maroon.

FFA students win big at state and district

Back in Capitan after a series of successful competitions, FFA students were comparing trophies and plaques last week.

Amanda Bird and Joe Burchett were named first high individuals at the district contest.

In other judgments:

— at Socorro Invitational, Drew Smith, Wesley Armenta, Nolan LaRue and Duane Cillessen took second in wildlife and teams won third places in wool and land;

— at Magdalena, Trenna Stephens, Shawna Cupit, Casey Cunningham and Dustin Sultemaler took second in wool and

teams also won third places in dairy, wool and horse;

— at Los Lunas, Amanda Bird, Ashley Millar, Cody Joiner and Julie Barham took first in horse; Drew Smith, Joe Burchett, Shawna Shrecengost, Jason Gipson and Nathan Wolf took second in land; and a team won third in horticulture produce;

— at Moriarty, Gipson, Zeke Greer, Cunningham and Shana Crandal earned a second in wool; Courtney May, Bird, Barham and Millar took second in horse; and a team won third in wildlife;

— at New Mexico Junior College, Wesley and Justin Armenta, Cillessen and Smith took second in wildlife; and Sultemaler, Cunningham, Stephens and Greer were second in wool;

— at district, Burchett, Brandon Stokes, LaRue and Gipson earned a first in land; Bird, May, Millar and Barham earned second in horse; and Smith, Wesley Armenta, Justin Armenta and Cillessen took second in wildlife;

— at the state judging contest, Bird, May, Barham and Millar took third in horse.

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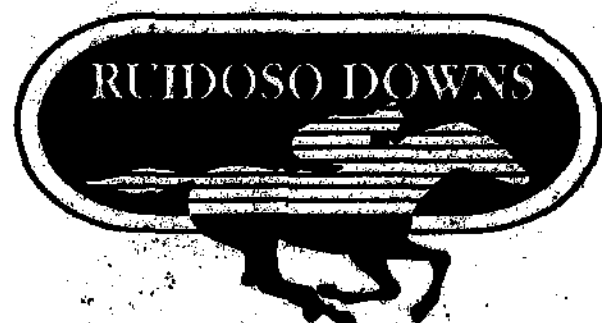
Contestants must write their name/address/phone number on the back of a mutual ticket and give it to the Sports Theater Hostess. Enter each race day throughout the week until the drawing on Sunday afternoon. Contestants must be 18 year of age and must be present to win. Plane tickets are not transferable. Limit - one trip per person.

For more information on the simulcast and how to win this weeks drawing call Ruidoso Downs Race Track at 505-378-4431

Clip out the calendar below for the April simulcast schedule and stay tuned for May's Excitement with more great racing and bigger giveaways!

April 1996

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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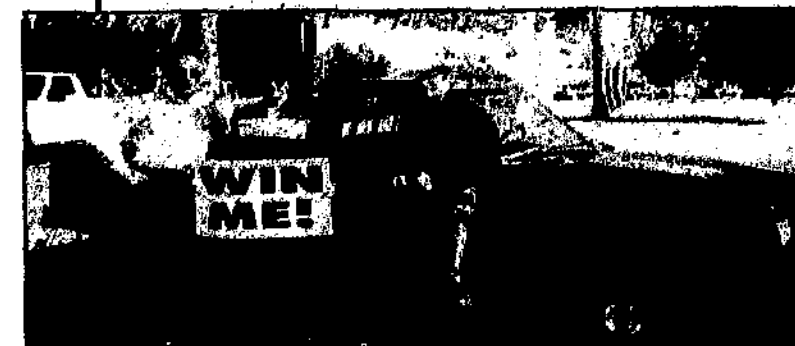
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Pictured left to right:
Joe Gomez of Sierra Blanca Motors, J.B.
Rogers - Lucky Winner, Travis Gomez and
Rick Baugh of Ruidoso Downs Racing

Policeman grazes own leg with bullet

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Even the most learned gunslungers are vulnerable to silly accidents.

"No matter how familiar you are with firearms, it's always possible an accident will occur, which is what happened to me," Ruidoso Police Officer Luis Torres acknowledged Wednesday.

Torres, whose right leg is still healing from a grazing bullet wound, nearly shot himself in the

foot Saturday when practicing his shooting at the Ruidoso Gun Club east of town.

"It's always embarrassing when you work with these kinds of tools and you make a mistake," Torres related.

Torres, who said he's been handling firearms all his life, was with Sergeant Truman McBride when the accident occurred.

"I lost my concentration when I was pulling my gun out of the holster and the gun went off prema-

turly," Torres explained.

The fellow officers were practicing their marksmanship with their own guns while off duty; they weren't having a quick draw competition, Torres said.

While drawing the Colt single action revolver six shooter from his holster, Torres accidentally discharged one round which grazed down the right side of his blue jeans. It penetrated the fabric just below his knee, causing a minor four-inch-wide burn along his right

skin. The .45 bullet came to a stop on the ground, near Torres' foot.

"We take a lot of safety precautions when we shoot, and thank God for the precautions we do take, because the injuries were minimal," the officer said.

Torres received some ointment for his injury at the Lincoln County Medical Center, he said. Because the accidental shooting occurred near Hale Lake in the county, sheriff's deputy Bobby Angermiller filed a report on the incident.

Man charged with beating, biting girlfriend

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso Downs police picked up a Ruidoso man Monday who was wanted for allegedly beating his girlfriend and holding a butcher knife to her neck Saturday.

Manuel Sanchez, 42, is being held at the Lincoln County Jail on a \$100,000 bond on charges of aggravated assault to a household member (a fourth-degree felony) and aggravated battery against a household member (a mis-

demeanor). Another warrant filed on him earlier this month also charges him with forgery (a third-degree felony).

Sanchez pleaded innocent before Ruidoso Magistrate Judge William Butts Tuesday. He told Butts that both he and the victim were drunk at the time of the alleged violence, Butts said.

A preliminary hearing on all charges against Sanchez is scheduled for Friday. If found guilty of all charges against him, Sanchez could

be sentenced to a maximum six years in jail and a \$11,000 fine.

Butts signed a warrant for Sanchez's arrest Saturday, several hours after he allegedly attacked his long-time live-in girlfriend at their Camelot Apartments home.

The victim told police Sanchez threw her down on the floor, knelt on her arms, and hit her in the face with his fists. He then grabbed her left breast and bit it, drawing blood, police said.

After biting her, Sanchez

grabbed a butcher knife and held it to her throat, saying, "You are going to feel what death is like," police reported.

Ruidoso Police officer Minerva Davalos interviewed the victim at the Lincoln County Medical Center and saw the bite marks, police said.

When picked up on the domestic violence warrant, police also arrested Sanchez by warrant for allegedly forging a \$475 check he cashed at the Ruidoso State Bank April 8, police said.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION RESULTS

Following is the action taken by the Ruidoso Village Planning and Zoning Commission meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, April 15 at village hall.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Commissioners unanimously approved ZA96-004, a zone map amendment changing lot 12b, block 4, Young Heights Subdivision from single family residential (R-1) to community commercial (C-1). Michael David

Nollensmeyer, the applicant, requested the change to C-2 so he could let his 11,700 square-foot property along Port Drive be used as a chiropractor's office.

The zone change is consistent with the village's master plan for the area, and is the same zoning it held before a change in 1988. But, because much of the surrounding properties are residential, planning staff recommended the C-1 zoning because it allows for a lesser variety of commercial uses. Because of in-

creased traffic and safety concerns with a nearby school bus stop, opponents of the change want the zone maintained as R-1. The approximately five opponents at the hearing said they will appeal the commission's approval at the May 28 village council public hearing.

Commissioners unanimously approved ZA96-005 — a zone map amendment changing lot 13, block 4 of the Young Heights Sub-

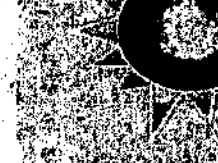
division from R-1 to C-2, community commercial. Lee Griffin, applicant. The 30,000 square-foot property, with frontage on Port Drive, is unimproved. The change, which is consistent with the village's master plan, is subject to council approval at its May 28 public hearing.

Opponents to the change said it would ruin the character of their neighborhood.

RUIDOSO'S FOUR-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY

High...64
Low...37



Sunny

SUNDAY

High...65
Low...29



Partly cloudy

MONDAY

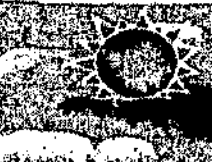
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Partly cloudy

TUESDAY

High...65
Low...28



Partly cloudy

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso readings	High	Low	Precipitation
Tuesday	69	19	.00"
Wednesday	70	33	.00"
Thursday	65	32	.00"

Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	73	43	Sunny
El Paso, TX	82	51	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	86	54	Sunny
Midland, TX	89	56	Sunny



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Phases
of the
moon



April 17



April 25



May 3



May 10

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This will be the most important auction in which we have been involved since the huge Linkway sale, Feb. 1994! Everything is so nice and lots of the unusual!

HIGHLIGHTS: Hummel figurines, (approx 50) Eocan Waller pitcher, Mt. Washington vase, Royal Doulton: Irish Setter, Afternoon Tea, Clown Potter, Sweet Dreams, Toby mugs, plates, mugs, etc. Chelsea porcelain grouping, Staffordshire porcelain grouping, 2 Picasso plates, Fluted cranberry vase, Pr. cranberry & enamel overlay lustres, 4 pc. enamel dresser set, Victorian enamel decorated ewer, Vaseline to cranberry vase, Peach Blow pitcher, Lalique bird, Indecent art glass Jack in Pulpit vase, Blue Aurene glass Jack in Pulpit vase; Large sponge ware bowl, Small cameo glass vase signed Galle; Cameo vase signed De Armentis; Cameo vase signed De Latte Nancy; Royal Devon cookie jar, Crown Ducal cookie jar, Lalique perfume bottle, R.S. Germany hat pin holder with pins, 2 Royal Staffordshire birds, 2 Royal Worcester birds, 2 Boehm birds, Aurene Stauben bowl, Royal Nippon vase, Victorian enamel vase, Majolica pitcher, 3 early cut glass bowls, 2 pitchers, relish tray, 2 decanters, 1 vase with ruby overlay cut to clear, Hawkes green cut to clear bowl, etc.; Fabulous cut crystal 6 tall & 4 dia candelabrum, Porcelain tankard, Royal Vienna bowl with matching base, Over 100 pcs of blue & white porcelain incl fish boxes, teapot, nut dishes, etc.; Large Cloisonne bowl, Pr. gold color candelabra, 5 Victorian napkin rings, 2 figural Victorian napkin rings, Large Limoges platter, Opalescent cranberry bowl in silverplate basket, Royal Worcester tureen and platter; Salsum jar, dinere with moriage design, Majolica vase, Mottlach style plates, Royal Bayreuth 5 pc. tea set, Pr. Royal Austria ewers and vase, Royal Ruedolstadt vase, 5 pc. Victorian coffee set; Early porcelain wash bowl & pitcher, Approx 20' cameo vase signed Galle; Pr. figural Dresden candlesticks, 5 pc. enameled dresser set; Gold Aurene vase, Lg. set of floral china, Flow Blue berry bowl, Limoges 13 pc. game set in blue & white, Custard Glass creamer & sugar, 3 pc. dresser set w/plate handles, Cut Glass butter dishes, bowls, pitchers, plates & ice bucket w/under plate, Silver overlay box; 14 pc. blue & white canister set.

ANTIQUES CLOCKS: Walnut floor model Victorian Jewellers

Regulator; 3 pc. bronze figural statue clock on onyx bases w/French

enamel trim, approx 3' tall, Rare bracket clock w/signed bells, gongs,

etc.; 2 weight Vienna Regulator wall clock; Figure 8 wall clock;

Fuesse pocket watch (key wind & set); 3 pc. brass clock set; Oak

kitchen clocks w/alarms, Bronze mid. French mantel clock; 1 green &

1 red china clock; Grandmother clock w/radio; Signed "Tiffany" travel

clock, Signed "Tiffany" desk clock; More old clocks!

OLD WEST ITEMS: Colorado Saddle Co. saddle signed "Garcia"

spurs, bits, etc.; Rare Rayway Express holster; 1872 Col. Sam

Colt 38 cal pistol w/1843 Navy scene on cylinder; 1858 Remington

& Sons 44 cal. cap & ball, Long guns & rifles of descript.

VINTAGE CLOTHING: Old Military uniforms w/insignias & medals; Old

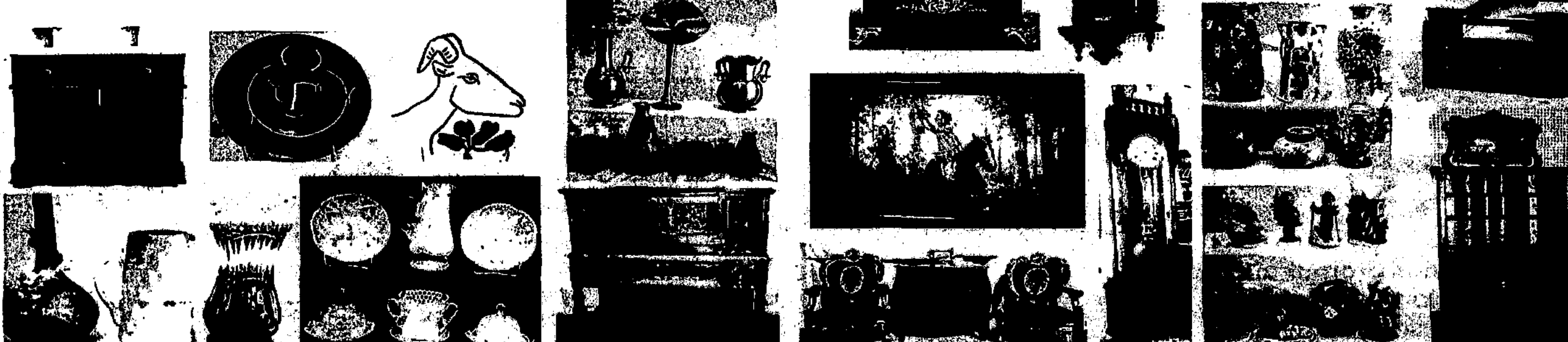
wedding dress, etc.

ANTIQUARY FURNISHINGS: AMERICAN OAK FURNISHINGS - Oak

claw foot round table, 4 pattern back chairs; Oak sideboard w/beveled mirror and ornate carvings incl. paw feet; Carved secretary-bookcase; Oak "S" roll desk w/bookcase on top; 9 pc. carved oak dining room suite with refractory table; 2 fireplace mantels w/beveled mirrors & columns; Lg. curved glass china w/stained glass front; 2 attorney's 4 section bookcases w/leaded glass doors; Carved oak 2 pc. bedroom suite; Lg. curved glass china cabinet w/ornate crown & claw feet; Highly carved 8 pc. dining room suite, refinished golden oak (20's); Unusual fold out golden oak highly carved bar; Lift top washstand w/mirror in lid; Highly carved w/mirror, refinished; 3 door ice box, refinished; Left hand oak secretary desk; Leaded curve glass corner china; Stenciled deco table & 6 chairs; Ornate oak hall tree w/bass banding; Carved oak arrow back rocker; AMERICAN VICTORIAN FURNISHINGS - 2 pc. Victorian parlor group in the manner of J.W. Meeks; Nice large drop center marble top dresser w/mirror, 1/2 Tester Dimilune canopy bed, Vic. carved chest with drop front fitted desk, drawers & compartments; Marble top walnut washstand; Square walnut dining table; Lg. oval tilt top table, Burled walnut Vic. dresser w/3 mirrors; Fine Vic. walnut gents chair, Pr. Vic. highback arm chairs w/paw feet in arms & carved face on back; Nice marble top Vic. dresser w/mirror; Pr. matching Vic. walnut oval marble top lamp tables; Ornate carved walnut marble top parlor table; Ornate Vic. pump organ; Highback organ chair; Ornate Vic. hall tree w/mirrors; Vic. drop front music stand w/lam carved sides on drop; Vic. smoke stand; R.J. Horner music cabinet; Stick & Ball pump organ, exceptional; High back piano-organ stool; Plus more Victorian American Chippendale - 9 pc. Chippendale dining room suite incl. china, buffet, table & 6 chairs; 5 pc. "Chinese Chippendale" bedroom suite; Mahogany knee hole desk; "Floos" mahogany over cedar lift top chest w/secret drawer; plus more! American Deco & French - Fine 9 pc. Homer Bros. French satinwood dining room suite; Fine 6 pc. satinwood French style bed; about drop front bar; Inlaid round mahogany game table; Twin size cannon ball poster bed; Mahogany curved glass china cabinet; Queen Anne arm chair w/chain sides; 2 French satinwood chests; French bronze mid. china cabinet; Walnut 5 pc. bedroom suite w/pine cone carvings; 4 pc. mahogany bedroom suite w/poster bed & side by side chest; Fancy 4 pc. Art Deco bedroom suite wlg. poster bed; Fine Deco cedar chest w/desk and music box; 6 pc. satinwood French style bedroom suite; Ornate carved French sofa; 3 pc. French carved & gilded parlor group; 20's French sofa w/carved ribbons & flowers; and much, much more! Musical - Rosewood 1847 "Chickering" square grand piano w/papers, 1920's radio in baby grand cabinet - rare; Edison upright photograph Misc. Antiques & Adv. - Deco display case, "Leonard Silk" thread display, "1900 Cataract" elect. washing machine w/ironing papers, workset; Empire hall clock; Barker & Gay mirror; Early marble sculpture, "Rogers" sculpture of Moses; Children's Toys, Furniture, etc. - Early carpenter's tools in original wood adv. box; Cast iron mechanical bank; Cast iron toy truck, dolls, toys, furniture Southwest Collectables - Several authenticated hand made rugs by well known 4 corners weavers; Lot of authenticated Navajo & Zuni sterling jewelry set w/turquoise (some from closed mines), and other precious gemstones; Authentic Navajo ceremonial rattles, artifacts & weaponry; Handmade dolls; Cow skull covered w/4000 cts of turquoise; Several pieces of pottery from the Black Maria style to very nice Navajo, Acama, and etc.; Kachina dolls in sizes from 6" to 4"; Inlaid knives, bearclaw jewelry, etc.; Architectural Gates, Sculptures - 14' ornate heavy iron gates; Life size bronze sculpture after Frederic Remington's "Cowboy"; Life size bronze elk w/hill rack; Life size bronze of Indian chief w/rifle; Bronze working figural fountains; Classical bronze garden statuary.

Many items not listed, this is just a sample of the many fine things which will be moved from the respective estates for your convenience and buying pleasure. Good luck!

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BUSINESS

Good Water Company brings Care-Free water into Ruidoso

If your tomatoes are hardly flourishing in our short growing season, it might pay to condition the water you give them.

Experiences with catalytic water conditioners have shown dramatic improvements not just in tomato harvests, but in almost every agricultural yield, said a new local water conditioning system dealer. Some findings have shown that even chickens lay more eggs when they're given salt-free conditioned water, he said.

Lincoln County residents now have easy access to this conditioning technology. Ruidoso Downs architect David Smith was recently named the sub-distributor for Care-Free catalytic water conditioning systems.

The Ruidoso dealer is The Good Water Company, located next to the post office in Ruidoso. It is owned by Paul Lufkin.

The reason plants produce better on catalytic-conditioned water is that the conditioner saves plants from having to break down chlorides, sulfates and other minerals that "poison" vegetation, Smith said. Once these mineral chains are broken down, the plant can easily filter them out and can flourish.

The agricultural benefits of Care-Free water conditioners is only one of this product's selling points, Smith said. The system benefits the ecology and saves the buyer money because it operates totally without salt, chemicals, elec-

tricity, or maintenance. It comes with a lifetime warranty and a 60-day, money-back guarantee.

Using a catalytic water conditioning system saves users an average of \$240 a year on salt, Smith said. It also saves them from frequently replacing plumbing, since salt corrodes piping. Corroded piping can result in excess lead and cadmium in household water, which is very harmful to human consumption.

"Water softeners in Lincoln County dissolve about 25 tons of salt into the water every month," said Paul Lufkin, owner of The Good Water Company.

Catalytic conditioned water acts as a solvent that slowly cleans scale and rust from pipes. Once the system is clean, it stays clean, Lufkin said.

Care-Free conditioners have the same cleansing effect on sprinklers, drip irrigators, water heaters and boilers, ice machines, and fixtures, Lufkin said. They even make cleaning the tub and shower easier because they limit algae and mildew growth and allow soap film to rinse away easier, he said.

The water conditioners are self-contained, one-piece devices consisting of an alloy core encased in a bronze or copper housing with ground wire attached. The alloy core itself consists of 16 precious and semi-precious metals, all non-ferrous.

In hard water, mineral chains form into adhesive masses, which

collect and pack in the form of hard or soft scale. When hard water passes through the conditioner, the alloy core scrubs water molecules free of these deposits and rearranges the water's molecular structure so that particles don't re-adhere. The catalytic conditioner does not remove minerals from the water, Lufkin said.

Care-Free Water Products are currently sold worldwide in 64 countries. This 16-year-old technology has been well-received in water-sensitive areas such as ours, Lufkin said.

Bailey to attend TANM conference

Joan Bailey, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, will attend the Tourism Association of New Mexico's (TANM) 1996 Research Conference on Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, at the Las Cruces Hilton Inn. Bailey is also the TANM Secretary.

The conference is for industry professionals who have an interest in applied research and workshops to help them make better decisions for their properties, attractions or destinations.

Presenters from five different states and Washington, D.C. will

share survey and research findings with participants and explain how to use the results in marketing and in developing attractions.

Scheduled workshops include "Identifying New Mexico Visitors," "Outdoor Recreation and Tourism in New Mexico," "Gaming Behavior and Attitudes of RV Travelers," "Understanding Tourism," "Bicycling/Trails and Economic Development," and "Cross-Border Tourism."

SBA giving more loans to minorities

Members of the Mescalero Apache Nation may find this is a

good time to apply for a small business loan.

Small Business Administration (SBA) loans to Native American-owned businesses increased to 406 in 1995 and totaled nearly \$60 million, up from 234 loans for \$49.8 million in 1994.

One reason for the increased loan activity to Native Americans is the SBA's LowDoc loan program, which simplifies the loan process and increases the availability of loans of \$100,000 or less. The program encourages commercial banks to issue the smaller loans, benefiting minority-owned businesses which were sometimes not served because of their smaller size and smaller capital needs.

Minorities can also prequalify for an SBA-guaranteed loan.

The SBA also recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Bureau of Indian Affairs to establish tribal business information centers on or near reservations throughout the country. The centers will provide tribes with on-site access to the latest computer technology; an extensive small business reference library; and training and counseling.

The first centers will open in Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and the Navajo Nation.

"We want individuals and tribes to have access to business financial and management services when it is convenient for them, not when it's convenient for the federal government," SBA assistant administrator for Native American Affairs Quannah Crossland Stamps said.

For more information call Patricia Young at (202)205-6740.

NEW BUSINESS

Kirt Martin fixes flats

Capitan recently welcomed Martin Tire Repair to town. Owner Kirt Martin grew up in Capitan, and graduated from high school there. After working for two years at the Capitan Chevron, where he learned his trade, Martin joined the Navy.

He stayed in the military for six years, long enough to visit Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He served aboard the Navy aircraft carrier U.S.S. Eisenhower.

When his tour of duty was complete, Martin returned to New Mexico, where he applied his Navy experience at the Ruidoso Municipal

Airport, directing and fueling planes. He still works at the airport part time, when he's not fixing tires.

"There's not many people fixing flats here," said Martin. "I thought it was something we needed, so I opened my shop."

Martin operates out of his home's garage on First Street, where he lives with his wife and daughter.

Repair rates are \$5.50 per tire for flats, \$6.50 for split rims. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Monday. Martin Tire Repair can be reached at 354-2065.



Kirt Martin

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

THE PECOS VALLEY WATER USERS ORGANIZATION will hold a Public Meeting

10:00 A.M. TUESDAY APRIL 23, 1996
at the
RUIDOSO DOWNS VILLAGE HALL
in Ruidoso Downs

The purpose of the meeting is to review public input provided in earlier public meeting concerning the PVWUO scope of work and the water resource plan for the Lower Pecos River Basin. All interested persons are encourage to attend.

The public meeting is a cooperative effort of all parties in the organization to plan for the future use of water in the Basin. This meeting has no relationship to the Pecos River Adjudication suit or any other correspondence you may have received from the State Engineer or the Interstate Stream Commission. These items will not be discuss at this meeting.

With a minimum three days notice, American with Disabilities Act compliance auxiliary aids will be made available. Also with sufficient notice a translator will be provided for non-English speaking individuals. These accommodations may be arranged by calling Mike McCan at (505) 624-6131.

Persons unable to attend the meeting may send written comments to the Pecos Valley Water Users Organization, Post Office Box 2313, Carlsbad, NM 88220.

NOTICIA DE JUNTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO

La Organizacion de Pecos Valley Water Users tendra una junta abierta al publico

10:00 A.M. MARTES ABRIL 23, 1996
en el
RUIDOSO DOWNS VILLAGE HALL
en Ruidoso Downs

El proposito de esta junta es para repasar informacion provelda por el publico de juntas anteriores respecto al alcance de trabajo de la Organizacion de los Usuarios de Agua De Pecos Valley (PVWUO) y del proyecto de recurso de agua para la Cuenca Baja Del Rio Pecos (Lower Pecos River Basin). Todas personas interesada estan invitadas a atender.

Esta junta publica es un esfuerzo cooperativo de todos los participantes de la organization interesados en el futuro uso del agua de la Cuenca. Esta junta not tiene ninguna relacion con el Pleito Legal del Adjudacion del Rio Pecos (Pecos River Adjudication Suit) o cualquier otra correspondencia que usted pueda haber recibido del Ingeniero del Estado o de la Comision Interestatal de Agua (Interstate Stream Commission). Estos articulos **no seran** discutidos en esta junta.

Con un minimo de tres dias de aviso, ayda auxiliar estara proporcionada y asi estar en cumplimiento con el Acto De Americanos Incapacitados. Tambien con suficiente aviso un traductor estara proporcionado para las personas que no balen ingles. Estas acomodaciones pueden ser disponibles llamando a Mike McCan al numero (505) 624-6131.

Personas que no puedan ateder la junta pueden mandar sus comentarios a: Pecos Valley Water Users Organization, Pos Office Box 2313, Carlsbad, NM 88220.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

RUIDOSO POLICE DEPARTMENT

The following information was taken from reports made by citizens to the Ruidoso Police Department.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Total calls by type:
2 Accidents
4 Alarms
2 Ambulances
1 Disturbance
1 Domestic
2 Non-criminal activities
1 Other criminal
2 Suspicious activities
3 Thefts
— 12:04 a.m. 100 Mechem Drive caller reports he wants to leave his wife and she refused to give him money. No contact with caller.
— 2:32 a.m. Officer at 2820 Suddeth Drive giving subject ride.
— 3:03 a.m. Echo Drive caller reports possible prowler. Motion detector went on. All clear.
— 3:18 a.m. Officer at Turkey Canyon Road giving subject ride.
— 4:04 a.m. Wingfield Street caller reports unwanted subject at his residence. Subject gone when officer arrived.
— 4:27 a.m. 657 Suddeth Drive caller reports alarm at restaurant. Building secure.
— 5:26 a.m. 211 U.S. 70 caller reports alarm. All clear.
— 6:02 a.m. Virginia Canyon Road caller requests ambulance for 78-year-old husband. He's not breathing. Office of Medical Investigator requested.
— 6:04 a.m. Timberline Court alarm sounding. Building secure.
— 7:01 a.m. Visions Drive caller reports burglary. Money was taken.
— 8:58 a.m. Inn of the Mountain Gods

caller requests ambulance for accident with injuries.
— 9:58 a.m. 301 U.S. 70 caller needs report on stolen stereo. Report taken.
— 11:02 a.m. Woman at RPD needs report on accident.
— 1:54 p.m. Juniper Road caller reports two suspicious subjects in neighborhood. All clear. Walking dog.
— 2:42 p.m. Ambulance transferring two to Albuquerque.
— 3:34 p.m. Alarm sounding at 1710 Suddeth Drive bank. All clear, operator error.
— 4:42 p.m. Officer at Willow Tree Trailer Park arresting subject on warrant from Dona Ana County.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Total calls by type:
2 Accidents
1 Alarm
9 Ambulances
4 Arrest other agencies
1 Disturbance
1 Domestic
2 Non-criminal activities
1 Attempted suicide
2 Suspicious activities
3 Thefts
1 Vandalism
— 12:27 a.m. Bureau of Indian Affairs doing welfare check on woman in Mescalero.
— 12:48 a.m. Laurel Road caller reports woman trying to kill herself. Report taken on assault and battery.
— 1:50 a.m. Reese Drive caller requests ambulance for 87-year-old female with chest pains.
— 7:04 a.m. Pine Road caller just told an officer that a wolf-type dog had cornered him.
— 8:38 a.m. 126 U.S. 70 caller reports accident. No injuries.
— 9:43 a.m. Summit Drive caller requests

ambulance for his 46-year-old wife.
— 11:14 a.m. Ambulance at ER loading patient for transfer to residence.
— 11:43 a.m. Warrior Drive caller reports her tires have been slashed. Report taken on vandalism.
— 11:49 a.m. 2500 Suddeth Drive caller reports that someone has used her credit card. Negative report.

— 12:24 p.m. Ambulance enroute to Indian Health Services for transfer of patient to Albuquerque.
— 12:47 p.m. 209 U.S. 70 caller requests officer for shoplifter. Subject issued citation. Report taken.
— 1:18 p.m. 2519 Suddeth Drive caller requests officer do welfare check on children. All clear.
— 1:58 p.m. Cree Meadows Drive caller requests ambulance for woman who is laying down with a little boy standing nearby crying.
— 3:29 p.m. State police at RPD with one arrest.

— 3:30 p.m. 2820 Suddeth Drive caller reports four male subjects at the back of a vehicle interested in a black bag. All clear.
— 5:56 p.m. U.S. 70 caller reports water coming up out of the ground near the highway. Turned over to the water department.
— 6:08 p.m. 667 Suddeth Drive caller reports subject trespassing and sleeping in his mobile home. Close patrol.
— 6:24 p.m. Ambulance transferring patient from LCMC to his residence.
— 7:30 p.m. D Street caller requests ambulance for patient with possible stroke.
— 7:31 p.m. Nabor Drive caller reports larceny. Son stole his mother's ATM card and withdrew money.
— 8:20 p.m. Otero Drive caller reports accident. Vehicle over cliff. Towed by wrecker.
— 8:31 p.m. Grove Drive caller reports his

mother is drunk. She fell down in the yard. Woman assisted home.
— 8:43 p.m. Jack Little Drive caller reports alarm going off at residence. All clear.
— 9:02 p.m. Ambulance transferring patient to Ruidoso Care Center.

— 9:03 p.m. Police at Grove Drive placed a woman in protective custody. Children in care of a friend.
— 9:49 p.m. Subject arrested by BIA, jailed at RPD.

— 10:57 p.m. 2516 Suddeth Drive caller reports subject fell in the bar. Hit head on floor. Refused treatment.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Total calls by type:
1 Alarm
3 Ambulances
3 Arrest other agencies
1 Disturbance
3 Domestic
1 Escort
3 Fire calls
3 Non-criminal activities
2 Other criminal activities
1 Suspicious activities
1 Unsecured building
— 1:19 a.m. State police have one DWI arrest. Subject booked.
— 2:06 a.m. Eagle Drive caller reports his girlfriend refused to leave. Wants officer to make her leave.
— 2:10 a.m. 2700 Suddeth Drive caller reports possible domestic violence. All clear.
— 2:32 a.m. 2811 Suddeth Drive caller reports two subjects fighting outside. Subjects dispersed.
— 3:56 a.m. BIA officer has one arrest. Detox. Subject booked at RPD.
— 4:53 a.m. Ruidoso Downs Police De-

partment requests ambulance for victim of domestic violence. Refused.

— 3:26 p.m. Officer at 2811 Suddeth Drive has two arrests.
— 3:49 p.m. Officer reports phone in dispatch ring and no one would talk.

— 4:47 p.m. Cedar Flare caller requests assistance with wife who has fallen. Ambulance enroute.

— 4:10 p.m. Gable Drive caller reports broken water valve. Turned over to water unit.

— 4:24 p.m. Jack Little Drive caller reports someone watering lawn. Subjects have two private wells.

— 4:53 p.m. El Paso Road caller requests escort for a funeral.

— 5:10 p.m. State police enroute to RPD with one arrest. Subject booked and bonded out.

— 5:14 p.m. Alarm sounding at hospital. All clear.

— 5:24 p.m. 205 U.S. 70 caller requests ambulance for male subject in 30s having a seizure.

— 6:03 p.m. Ruidoso caller reports smoke in area behind Wingfield Street. Unable to locate.

— 7:36 p.m. Suddeth Drive caller reports someone in a blue car driving recklessly. Subject had gas inside. Unable to locate.

— 8:25 p.m. Munjeau Drive caller reports alarm. Canceled.

— 8:29 p.m. Cliff Drive caller requests ambulance for grandmother who is sick and won't go to the hospital.

— 9:36 p.m. Alarm sounding at LCMC.

— 10:01 p.m. U.S. 70 caller reports elderly female alongside the roadway. Unable to locate.

— 10:03 p.m. Main Road caller reports smelling gas at rental house. All clear.

— 10:08 p.m. Officer at Lower Terrace

Drive has one arrest. Prisoner booked.
— 10:28 p.m. Ambulance loading patient for transfer back to residence.
— 11:03 p.m. State police have one arrest. Booked at RPD.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Total calls by type:
2 Accidents
2 Alarms
1 Ambulance
1 Disturbance
1 Domestic
2 Fire calls
3 Non-criminal activities
1 Other criminal
2 Suspicious activities
1 Unsecured building
— 12:37 a.m. Report taken on accident.
— 2:04 a.m. 311 Suddeth Drive caller reports possible drunk pedestrian. All clear. Person is waiting for someone.
— 2:25 a.m. Officer at Grindstone Drive giving person ride.
— 10:05 a.m. Hall Road caller reports husband at residence loading stuff into his white car.
— 12:30 p.m. Rio Winfield Drive caller requests officer to stand by while she gets her children's belongings from their father's residence.
— 12:54 p.m. Granite Drive caller reports trees on fire in area. All clear. Fire put out.
— 1:56 p.m. Main Road caller reports alarm at cabin. Alarm set off by Realtor showing cabin. All clear.
— 3:20 p.m. Officer in Hale Lake area requests information report on gunshot wound that happened there.
— 3:24 p.m. Socorro Circle caller reports someone is letting horse run loose. Negative report. Unable to locate.

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3 Land for Sale

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10 Condos for Rent

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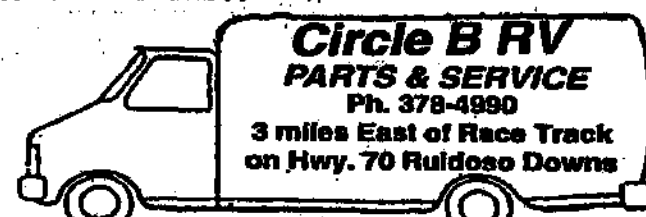
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hold a Public Hearing beginning at
10:00 AM, on Tuesday, May 7, 1996,
at the Lincoln County Courthouse,
Commissioners' Meeting Room, at Car-
rizzo, NM, to consider modifications to
the Lincoln Historic Preservation Or-
dinance No. 1984-1.

All parties and interested citizens will
have the opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the proposed modifications to
the Ordinance may be obtained from
the County Manager's Office at the Lin-
coln County Courthouse in Carrizo,
twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meet-
ing.

LEGAL NOTICE
By Order of the Governing Body
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/s/ Terri Waterfield
Purchasing Agent
0337 1T(4)19

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quest for the following described prop-
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Lots 47, 54, Block 5, Palmer Gateway,
Subdivision
Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.
By Order of the PLANNING & ZONING
COMMISSION
/s/ Cleatus R. Richards
Planning Administrator
0330 1T(4)19

Interested persons may secure a
copy of the request for proposals from
the Purchasing Agent at the Purchas-
ing Warehouse - 421 Wingfield,
Ruidoso, NM 88345, or by phoning
(505) 257-2721.

Proposals will be received by the
Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent,
located at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, NM
88345, until 5:00 p.m. local time, Tues-
day, April 30, 1996. Proposals received
after that time will be rejected and re-
turned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the
right to reject and/or all proposals
and waive all informalities as deemed
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STORE, LINCOLN, NM

OPENING DATE: MAY 3, 1996.

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
NOTICE is hereby given that sealed
proposals will be received by the Lincoln
County Purchasing Agent at the Lincoln
County Courthouse, 1000 Central Ave-
nue, P.O. Box 711, Carrizo, New
Mexico 88345, until 3:00 PM, Friday,
May 10, 1996, at which time and place
the proposals will be publicly opened
and read aloud. Any proposals re-
ceived after the above mentioned date
and time will be returned unopened.

**REP. NO. 1005-26. CONTRACTING
FOR AUDIT SERVICES**
The Lincoln County Board of Com-
missioners will review and make their
final determination during a special com-
mission meeting to be held at 8:30 AM
on Monday, May 20, 1996, at the
Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 111
Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New
Mexico.

Specifications are available at the Of-
fice of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln
County Courthouse, Carrizo, or by
calling Martha Guevara at 505-648-
2360.

Lincoln County reserves the right to
accept or reject all or any part of any pro-
posal, waive minor technicalities and
award the proposal to best serve the in-
terest of Lincoln County.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
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LEGAL NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS

The Ruidoso Board of Education de-
sires to receive bids for Office Ma-
chine Maintenance.

Specifications are available in the office
of the superintendent of schools, Mike
Gladden, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso,
NM 88345 or telephone 257-4051.

Bids must be received in the Superin-
tendent's office by 4:00 PM, May 14,
1996. BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND
MARKED "BID FOR MAINTENANCE
AND REPAIRS". Bids will be opened
and read aloud at the regular
board meeting on May 14, 1996 at 7:00
PM at the administration board room.

The board reserves the right to reject
any and all bids and waive all
technicalities.

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Governing Body of the Town of Car-
rizzo is seeking proposals for joint ven-
ture operator for Town of Carrizo
Municipal Airport. Please direct in-
quiries/proposals to:

Town of Carrizo
Mayor and Board of Trustees
P.O. Box 247
Carrizo, New Mexico 88301

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Supplies must be delivered by June 3,
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Superintendent
Ruidoso Municipal Schools

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LEGAL NOTICE

MEETING NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Com-
missioners will hold a special Board
meeting on Monday, April 22, 1996,
beginning at 9:00 AM. The meeting is
open to the public and will be held at
the Lincoln County Courthouse, Com-
missioners' Meeting Room, in Car-
rizzo. Agenda is available 24 hours
prior to the meeting. Auxiliary side are
available upon request; please contact
Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least
48 hours in advance of the meeting to
make any necessary arrangements.

Items on the agenda are:

1. Forest Road Cooperative Agreement
between the U.S. Department of
Agriculture-Forest Service, County of
Lincoln, and the City of Alamogordo.

2. Measles/Apache Application for Ac-
quisition of Land by the United States
to be held in Trust.

4. Budget Workshop for Fiscal Year
1996/1997 budget requests.

/s/ Frank Potter
Lincoln County Manager
0336 1T(4)19

LEGAL NOTICE

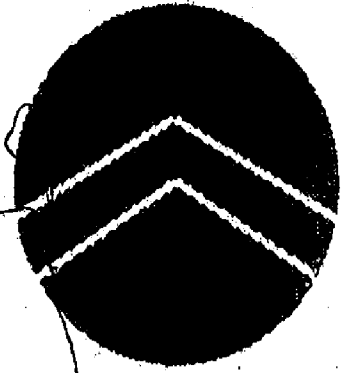
The Lincoln County Board of Com-
missioners are hereby accepting
nominations for the five members to
serve on the Board. Four members
shall be property owners in the Lincoln
Historic District and one member-
at-large. Nominations must be domiciled
and registered to vote within Lincoln Coun-
ty.

Nominations shall be made in writing to
the Lincoln County Board of Com-
missioners for appointment to the Lin-
coln Historic Preservation Board. In
making the appointment to the Board,
the Commission shall give consid-
eration to maintaining the balance of in-
terests and skills of the Board, and to
the individual qualifications of the can-
didates, including their interest, experi-
ence and knowledge in community and
cultural traditions.

Nominations will be accepted by the Lin-
coln County Board of Commissioners
at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O.
Box 711,
88301, until 10:00 AM, May 5, 1996.

/s/ Martha Guevara
Assistant County Manager
0336 1T(4)19

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copy of the request for proposals from
the Purchasing Agent at the Purchas-
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¡Vámonos!

Section B/Friday, April 19, 1996

THE RUIDOSO NEWS' GUIDE TO WHAT TO SEE AND DO IN LINCOLN COUNTY THIS WEEKEND

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Saddlemaker Harlan Webb is one of a handful of people left in the country who can craft a saddle from start to finish

with just an antiquated stitch machine. His is one of four studios open during the Artists of White Oaks Studio Tour.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



Music

□ **CARRIZOZO MUSIC PERFORMANCE** — 2-3 p.m. Friday, April 19 in the old gym at Carrizozo Schools. Tiofilo Martinez, a graduate of Carrizozo High School, will perform for the Carrizozo students in kindergarten through 12th grade. The public is invited to attend this free event.

□ **WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE MOUNTAIN MUSICAL FUNDRAISER** — 6 p.m. Saturday, April 20 at the Flying J Ranch near Alto. Tickets are \$13.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children under 12. Money earned will be used for training and equipment expenses for the local Search & Rescue volunteers.

□ **EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY CHOIR SPRING CONCERT** — 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 22 at the First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road, Ruidoso. Free admission.

□ **WOODCHUCK 1 BOOTH RENTALS** — available for artists and vendors. This weekend of art & music May 24-May 26 will take place at the old amusement park across from Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Outdoor booth space is \$50 and covered space is \$100. Contact Cheryl, Pete or Jay at 257-3506 or 257-6631.

□ **CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso 257-2733** — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Ken" will be playing.

□ **ENCHANTMENT INN - SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE, Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4051** — 7-11 p.m. open stage with Ron Turner Wednesday nights.

□ **THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506** — Live entertainment Wednesday, Friday & Saturday. No cover. Open all night Friday & Saturday.

□ **MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6693** — 8 p.m. - closing Fridays & Saturdays, dance music with DJ.

□ **THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-9535** — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday through Sunday - JJR Band (local band performs country western and rock 'n roll), no cover.

□ **WIN, PLACE AND SHOW, 2516 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso 257-8982** — 8 p.m. to close Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, country music.

etc!

□ **OPEN MIKE POETRY READING** — 5 p.m. Friday, April 19 at the New Mexico State University-Alamogordo outdoor amphitheater next to the science building.

□ **RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM RECOGNITION DINNER** — Friday evening, April 19. The 100th RSVP volunteer will be announced.

□ **OPEN MIKE POETRY READING** — 6 p.m. Friday, April 19 at the Ruidoso Roastery, on Rio Street, Ruidoso. Poetry, prose, music, anything goes.

□ **POETRY READING** — 7-9 p.m. Saturday, April 20 at the Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs.

□ **EXPLORING NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE** — 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 20 at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs. Participants will create a beaded key-chain or pouch. Participants must pre-register and pre-pay at the museum. Fee is \$15 (\$2.50 per session) and must be paid in advance.

□ **WHITE OAKS STUDIO TOUR** — 1-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, April 20 and 21.

□ **RED REIGN SPRING POWWOW** — noon-midnight, Saturday, April 20 in the New Mexico Tech gymnasium, Socorro. Sponsored by New Mexico Tech's student chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society. For more information call Vannetta Perry at (505) 835-5678 or Shayal Lucero at (505) 835-6328.

□ **RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP & CRAFTS FAIR** — Saturday & Sunday, April 20 & 21 at Otero County Fairgrounds, Alamogordo. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

□ **EARTH DAY VEGETARIAN POTLUCK** — 6 p.m. Monday, April 22 at Ruidoso Roastery, 113 Rio Street, Ruidoso. Those people with a concern for the animals, the planet or their own health are especially urged to attend. For more information call Russ at 257-2172 or Karen at 258-4939.

□ **THE ENCHANTED NEEDLE TRUNK SHOW** — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, April 22 through May 4 at 2809 Sudderth. Joan Thomasson's 'Stitchin' Stuff.' For more information call 257-2001.

□ **VETERANS DAY OF RECOGNITION** — 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 24 at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, 2401 12th Street N.W., Albuquerque. For more information call Gene Slow at (505) 827-6300.

□ **CASINO APACHE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation 257-5141** — Open 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 24 hours a day Thursday through Saturday.

□ **RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK** — Simulcast racing. Call 378-4431 for times.



Clubs & Meetings

□ **VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO WORKSHOP** — 4 p.m. Monday, April 22 and

4 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 at the Village of Ruidoso administration center. The purpose of the workshop is to discuss and review the 1996-97 fiscal year budget for the Village of Ruidoso. The public is invited.

□ **VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO/RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS JOINT POWERS COMMITTEE** — 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Monday, April 22 and 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 at Ruidoso Schools Administration Offices, 200 Horton Circle, Ruidoso.

□ **OPTIMIST CLUB** — 9 a.m. Monday, April 22 at Ruidoso Middle School, Horton Circle, Ruidoso. Anyone interested in joining efforts to keep Ruidoso beautiful is invited. For more information call Lynn Panchuk at 257-4991.

□ **FEDERATED REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY** — 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 23 in the magistrate courtroom in the courthouse annex building in Carrizozo. Reservations must be turned in to Genevieve Sewell at 258-5784 by April 20.

□ **RUIDOSO FLYING CLUB** — 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23 at the Senior Citizen Center. Anyone interested in learning how to fly or having access to an IFR aircraft is encouraged to attend. For more information call Tom at 257-3553.

□ **SOUTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT** — 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23 at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall. For more information call Mike McCan at (505) 624-6131.

□ **PECOS VALLEY WATER USERS ORGANIZATION** — 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23 at the Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.



Library

□ **RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 501**

Junction Rd. 257-4335 — National Library Week, April 15-19. Free drawing. Five book bags will be given away daily at 3 p.m. Bear-y Happy Reader Bears will be given away 3 p.m. on Friday, April 19.



Movies

□ **AT SIERRA CINEMA, 257-9444: "A Family Thing," "Primal Fear"** Call theater for show times and ratings.



Museums

□ **MUSEUM OF THE HORSE** — Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday on Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs. Now showing: Anne's Attic - Selections from the permanent collection.

□ **LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER/COURTHOUSE MUSEUM AND LINCOLN STATE MONUMENT** — Highway 380, Lincoln, 853-4025. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

□ **APACHE CULTURAL CENTER, Saint Joseph Mission, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, all in Mescalero.**

To have your information listed here free, call

The Ruidoso News at 257-4001.

Deadlines:

**3 p.m. Monday for Wednesday;
3 p.m. Thursday for Friday.**

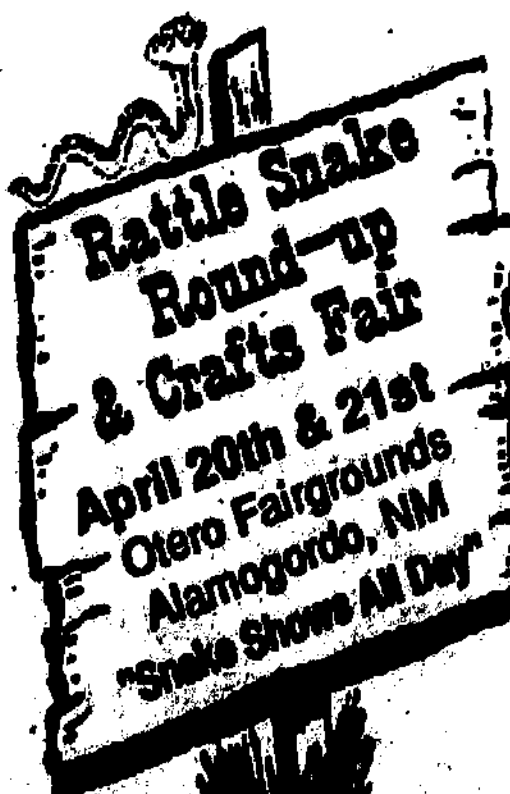
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Tom Moore**

SPORTS

Warrior linksters bag Gooch invite

The Ruidoso girls golf team broke away from Portales on the second day of the Leroy Gooch Invitational to claim the team title by 19 strokes.

The Warriors and Rams posted identical scores of 398 on the par-71 Cree Meadows Course Monday.

Ruidoso followed Monday's performance with a nifty team score of 390 the second day on the same course. Portales helped the Ruidoso cause with a 409 score Tuesday.

GOLF

Heather Stephens led the Ruidoso team effort by shooting a 184, good enough for fifth place among individuals. Devon Lowe was the Warriors' other linkster to finish in the top 10. She posted a 195 for eighth place.

In all, 17 girls teams and 23 boys teams participated in two divisions, Class AAAA and Class A-AAA.

The boys A-AAA division featured a tight race for top individual honors. Four strokes separated the top four places.

Ruidoso's Stephen Houghton tied for fifth place with a 158. The Warriors shot an 82 on the par-71 Alto Lakes course Monday and a 76 on the par-72 Links of Sierra Blanca course Tuesday.

The Warrior boys weren't far out of the team race. Ruidoso took third

overall, six strokes behind Socorro's 645.

Leroy Gooch Invitational

Boys A-AAA division: (1) Socorro 329-316-645, (2) St. Pius 335-314-649, (3) Ruidoso 332-319-651, (4) Artesia 354-327-681, (5) Lovington 336-349-685, (6) NMMI 358-392-710, (7) Portales 375-352-727, (8) Silver 368-368-736, (9) Belen 374-370-744, (10) Hot Springs 386-361-747, (11) Cloudcroft 394-390-784, (12) Bloomfield 421-398-819.

Top A-AAA boys: (1) Kevin Price, Shiprock, 76-74-150; (2) J.C. Griego, Socorro, 80-71-151; (3) Kevin Jones, Lovington, 74-78-152; (4) Jeff Battin, Artesia, 79-74-153; (5) tie) Stephen Houghton, Ruidoso, 82-76-158, and Mike Vaccaro, St. Pius, 82-76-158; (7) Brian Phillips, Ruidoso, 81-78-159; (8) tie) Justin Rayburn, Lovington, 81-79-160, and Chris Avalar, Socorro, 80-80-160; (10) Brian Baine, Artesia, 80-82-162.

Girls A-AAA division: (1) Ruidoso 398-390-788, (2) Portales 398-409-807, (3) Lovington 404-403-811, (4) Hot Springs 426-416-842, (5) Artesia 431-414-845, (6) Grants 439-420-859, (7) Silver 474-431-903.

Top A-AAA girls: (1) tie) Edie Murdoch, Grants, 81-78-159, and Bridget Simmons, Portales, 81-78-159; (3) Kelly Lewellen, Lovington, 91-84-175; (4) Casey Hall, Socorro, 90-88-178, (5) Heather Stephens, Ruidoso, 92-92-184, (6) Janelle Armijo, Socorro, 94-96-190, (7) Julie Fisher, Artesia, 97-97-194, (8) Devon Lowe, Ruidoso, 102-93-193, (9) Alex Henry, Hot Springs, 97-99-196, (10) Robin McCraw, Lovington, 101-97-198.

Boys AAAA division: (1) Carlsbad 304-287-591, (2) Clovis 305-304-609, (3) Farmington 309-305-614, (4) Alamogordo 322-317-639, (5) Gallup 327-318-643, (6) Las Cruces 324-323-647, (7) Mayfield 332-316-648, (8) Hobbs 341-318-659, (9) Deming 339-323-662, (10) Olathe 351-334-685, (11) Gadsden 383-381-764.

Girls AAAA division: (1) Olathe 340-349-688, (2) Carlsbad 381-395-776, (3) Gadsden 391-396-787, (4) Farmington 395-395-790, (5) Clovis 397-395-792, (6) Mayfield 413-387-800, (7) Deming 421-396-817, (8) Gallup 422-428-850, (9) Alamogordo JV 456-444-900, (10) Las Cruces 463-451-914.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Running it down

Ruidoso's Myra Romero hustles to return a volley during the Warriors' home match versus Lovington Tuesday. Ruidoso played district foe Santa Teresa Thursday.

Volunteers plan Three Rivers trail project

New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors (NMVFO) will work on improving the trail at Three Rivers Petroglyphs, located between Carrizozo and Alamogordo off Highway 54, on Saturday, May 4, and Sunday, May 5. The group, with help from the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), plans to make the existing trail wheelchair accessible by clearing rock, grading the trail, spreading crusher-fine gravel and lining the trail with large rocks.

The BLM will provide lunch Saturday and breakfast Sunday for all the volunteers. Volunteers can camp at the Lincoln National Forest Three Rivers Campground, just east of the petroglyph sites. To sign up for this project or receive more information, contact project Jim Leverett in Las Cruces at 382-0361.

NMVFO projects are open to everyone. Those interested in the Three Rivers Petroglyphs project should call Leverett to sign up. Volunteers should bring work gloves, work boots, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, rain gear, a hat, sunscreen, energy snacks and water. For safety reasons, NMVFO requests that children and pets be left at home.

Drought poses threat to fishing; streams hardest hit

by LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

This area's drought problem is no fisherman's exaggerated tale. With only 118 inches of natural snowfall at Ski Apache during the winter (two-thirds of normal), runoff levels haven't been this low in 20 years.

The last time local fisherman Jim McGarvey remembers it being this bad was in the mid-70s. That was probably in 1976 when the ski area received a mere 104 inches of snowfall.

"The river dried up except in a few areas and there were cracks in the ground," McGarvey recalled.

New Mexico Game and Fish Department Public Information Officer Ben Hanson agreed, calling the conditions "extremely unusual."

"In the normal situation we have plenty of runoff, but there's not

"What it's really going to affect is the year-round fishing that isn't stocked with fish."

BEN HANSON

NEW MEXICO GAME & FISH DEPARTMENT

enough for the streams and Alto Lake is dry," Hanson said.

It's something he has never seen at this time of year during his 18 years at the game and fish department.

The dry conditions are affecting the entire state, but it seems to be hitting hardest in the southeastern portion of the state.

"What it's really going to affect is the year-round fishing that isn't stocked with fish," Hanson said. Brown and brook trout populations

will suffer unless the natural habitat improves.

The low rain and runoff threatens the fish habitats, resulting in lower water insect populations — food for the fish. Plus, low water depth means warmer water, which reduces oxygen in the water and drives the fish to deeper pools. The fish congregate in the deeper pools and that makes them more susceptible to predators.

Game and fish officials have

stocked regularly and also receive the rainbow trout originally scheduled for Alto Lake, the Ruidoso River and Bonito Creek.

"The good news is that the other lakes will be well-stocked, but the stream fisherman won't have much to fish in," McGarvey said.

Despite the drought-like conditions, more people than ever are applying for fishing licenses. Western Auto is selling fishing licenses at a faster clip than last year at this time.

"We've had a lot of people coming up because of the weather," said McGarvey, who noted that by 10 a.m. Thursday he had sold 12 non-resident licenses already. Typically, that kind of rush doesn't start until mid-May or early June.

Fishing enthusiasts will have enough fish to catch. Game and fish officials use stock from the Rock

Lake Hatchery in Santa Rosa, which hasn't had any problems

Please see Fishing, page 4B

FISHING REPORT

COURTESY OF
JIM MCGARVEY,
WESTERN AUTO

Bonito Lake — Good fishing using Powerbait and Pistol Pete flies.

Eagle Lakes — Scheduled to open in the first week of May.

Grindstone Reservoir — Terrific fishing using Powerbait and Pistol Pete flies.

Ruidoso River — The water level is so low fishing is poor at best.

General report — "It's not very good at Alto Lake. They recommend you bring your own water," McGarvey said Thursday.

SPORTS

SPORTS SHORTS

Garage/bake sale to benefit RHS baseball

A garage/bake sale to benefit the Ruidoso High School baseball team will start at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 28, at the Sierra Blanca Body Shop next to Furr's on Highway 70.

Red Raider Baseball coming to Ruidoso

The Texas Tech baseball coaching staff will offer a baseball summer camp for children ages seven to 18. Ruidoso Baseball, Inc. is hosting the clinic which will run from June 10-13 at Ruidoso's Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

A day camp will be offered to seven- to 12-year-olds. Cost is \$50. Thirteen to 18-year-olds can attend a two-day camp for \$80. Cost includes lunch each day, a T-shirt and coaching.

For more information, call 258-5885 or 257-7501.

Shooting camp slated for April 19 and 20

Ruidoso High School coaches are hosting basketball shooting camp for future stars.

All boys and girls in grades three through eight are eligible to attend, said RHS head boys basketball coach Ben Sanchez.

The basketball shooting camp will be held April 19 and 20. Friday's hours are 6-8:30 p.m. and Saturday's hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cost is \$10 with preregistration or \$15 at the door. Call Sanchez at 258-4910 (school) or 257-6509 (home) to preregister.

REPLAY



This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from *The Ruidoso News*.

10 years ago - Glenn Westergren sweeps past Artesia's Johnny Carter, 6-0, 6-0, to lead Ruidoso's tennis team past the Bulldogs, 9-0. Ruidoso freshman Marnie Warlick leads the girls with a 6-0, 6-0 win over her Bulldog opponent.

20 years ago - Ruidoso tracksters Clifton Neal and Lisa Laird earn 'athletes of the week' accolades from the Ruidoso coaching staff.

30 years ago - Ruidoso Downs Race Track spends more than \$150,000 for new stalls and a revamped barn area in preparation for the upcoming race meet.

40 years ago - Representing Ruidoso at the Hobbs Relays are 120-yard high hurdler Charley Hall and the Warriors' mile relay team of Hall, Dale Wilson, Nyles Lackey and Bingo Morales.

Girls cage coaches award team honors

The Ruidoso girls basketball coaches handed out individual and team awards at the team's banquet Monday. The Warriors' first-year coach Dwayne Rogers praised the efforts of Ruidoso's freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams during the 1995-96 season at the banquet.

Taking honors for the varsity Warriors, who finished with a 0-21 mark, were seniors Angela Simms (Outstanding Leadership Award), Sheryl Dockery (Top Rebounder Award), Jazmin Fleharty (Most Inspirational Award) and Angelica Figueroa (Top Scorer Award). Sophomore Mandi Lewallen received the Hustle Award for the Warriors.

Junior varsity coach Fran Webb gave four awards to her team, which defeated Hot Springs for third place in the District 3AAA tournament at the end of the season. Patty Ramos captured the Hustle Award, while Mandin Spence took honors as Most Improved. Rookie of the Year went to Olivia Whitaker. Priscilla Rojas was named the team's Outstanding Player.

Mark McNutt, freshman coach, honored Melissa Lucero as the team's Most Improved and Amanda McClendon as the team's Top Scorer.

Middle school team posts winning record

The Ruidoso Middle School Braves girls basketball team finished the 1995-96 season with a 10-6 overall record in A team competition. The RMS B team was 5-8 overall. The A team concluded the season with a first-place finish at the Knights of Columbus Tournament.

Members of Robyn Johnson's A team included: Elena Aguilar, Cassie Bednorz, Deena Dolan, Wendy Duffy, Sarah Fromknecht, Tiffany Harris, Aulina Herrera, Billie Maldonado, Julie Miller, Narcisa Montoya, Shannon Salazar and Jessica St. John.

On the Braves' B team were: Karla Abercrombie, Una Botella, Christi Bradshaw, Lorrie Chavez, Andria Childress, Tara Cluff, Karena Coonie, Abby Figueroa, LaJaun Herrera, Monica Keyes, Isabel Martinez and Lindsey Noltensmeyer.

Recreational softball leagues begin new season April 29, 30

The summer softball Parks and Recreation league starts play Monday, April 29, with women's league action. The men's league begins the following day on Tuesday, April 30. All games are played at Eagle Creek Sports Complex, located off Ski Run Road.

Seven women's teams and 14 men's teams have signed up to participate in the league sponsored by the Village of Ruidoso's parks and rec department. Last year, eight women's teams and 16 men's teams competed for bragging rights of the county. Norwest Flamingos captured both the regular season and league tournament titles. In the men's league, Radio Shack Attack claimed the regular season title, but the Merchants took the league tournament crown.

Players still looking for a team can contact parks and recreation director Debbie Jo Almager at 257-5030 for names of team managers.

The first local tournament of the season is slated for May 10-12 at Eagle Creek. The tourney, sponsored by Gray Hawk Construction and Noisy Water Art Wear, will be a double elimination, USSSA-sanctioned event for Men's class D and E and Women's class C and D teams. Deadline to register is May 7. Contact Almager to register at 653-4432, or Patsy Page at 378-4212.



Laura Clymer/The Ruidoso News

Mighty Mackers

Four members of the Ruidoso Middle School Braves girls basketball squad teamed together for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament in Las Cruces last weekend. The Ruidoso entry took second place in the 13- to 14-year-old age group. The girls lost in the first round and battled back all the way through the losers bracket before falling in the championship game. Clockwise, from upper left are Elena Aguilar, Wendy Duffy, Deena Dolan and Aquilina Herrera.

Fishing

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with production.

"We've got the fish available so that anglers do have the opportunity," Hanson said.

But right now, it's the potential

long-term problems caused by the drought that worry Hanson.

"There's nothing we can do. We're just like everybody else — we have to sit here and pray for rain," Hanson said.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 19
Track & Field
2:30 p.m. Capitan and Carrizozo at Slade Relays in Tularosa
3:30 p.m. Ruidoso at Artesia Invitational

Saturday, April 20
Senior olympics
9 a.m. 8-ball tournament at Capitan Sr. Center

Golf
T.B.A. Ruidoso at New Mexico Military Institute
Baseball
1 & 3 p.m. Ruidoso at Roswell
Tuesday, April 23
Tennis
3 p.m. Ruidoso at Portales
Baseball
4 p.m. RHS at Alamogordo
Golf
T.B.A. Ruidoso at Bulldawg Inv. hosted by Las Cruces H.S.

PERSONALITIES

Former Angel found a bit of heaven on earth in 1971

by LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

If anyone in Lincoln County can relate to the movie "Bull Durham" and its authentic portrayal of the lives and hopes of minor league baseball players, it's Capitan's Terry Cox.

Cox was part of America's favorite pastime back when baseball was as pure as the blue New Mexico sky, and as simple as 'you throw the ball, you catch the ball and you hit the ball.'

The fresh-out-of-high-school and talented 18-year-old signed with the California Angels in 1967.

Cox's major league pitching career turned out to be as promising as it was fleeting.

The arm that got him to Anaheim Stadium was the one that eventually gave out on him — the kind of irony found in Hollywood movies.

Yet his love for this simple, beautiful sport and his tour of duty in Class A baseball gave Cox the tools to keep life in perspective and to fend off any disappointment.

"I just feel like I've done the best I can. You don't want to look too far

in the past. I feel grateful for the chance I've had," says the easy-talking 47-year-old.

At 6-foot-5, Cox was a star athlete for Carlsbad in 1966 and 1967. He could throw a baseball with hot sauce, and also hold his own on the basketball court, where he led the Cavemen in scoring and rebounding his senior year.

Cox gained the most attention when he was on the mound pitching for Carlsbad High or his Connie Mack summer team. In his 74 innings as a senior in high school, the hurler fanned 102 batters and yielded only 25 earned runs.

Cox played summer ball and was picked up by Farmington to play in the Connie Mack World Series held every year in the northeastern New Mexico town.

Cox was on the mound for Farmington when the host team won its only '67 world series game. That performance caught the eye of California Angel's scout Jack Papke.

Jim Dorris, manager of Rose Gravel (Terry's summer team in Carlsbad), helped his star hurler with the contract negotiations. Cox inked with the Angels, who agreed to pay for his education and gave him a \$3,200 signing bonus.

"It was just one of those things that happened," explains Cox.

Yeah, just one of those things that garnered the lead sports headline in the Aug. 30, 1967 issue of the Carlsbad Current-Argus: "Angels land Carlsbad's Cox."

Cox lasted a semester at Eastern New Mexico University. In the spring of 1968 he was assigned to the Angels' minor league training facility in Holtville, Calif.

He flew out of Roswell on his first-ever plane ride to El Centro, Calif., where he was bussed to Holtville.

Cox was one of the many young prospects at the Angels' minor league camp.

"Aw shoot, there was untold numbers. Just a lot of kids that they had brought in," says Cox, who is now a general foreman with the Village of Capitan.

Life in spring training was simple: practice baseball during the day, hang out at the team motel in the evening.

California's young talent never had much contact with the Angels' big stars at the time, players like pitcher Andy Messersmith and shortstop Jim Fregosi.

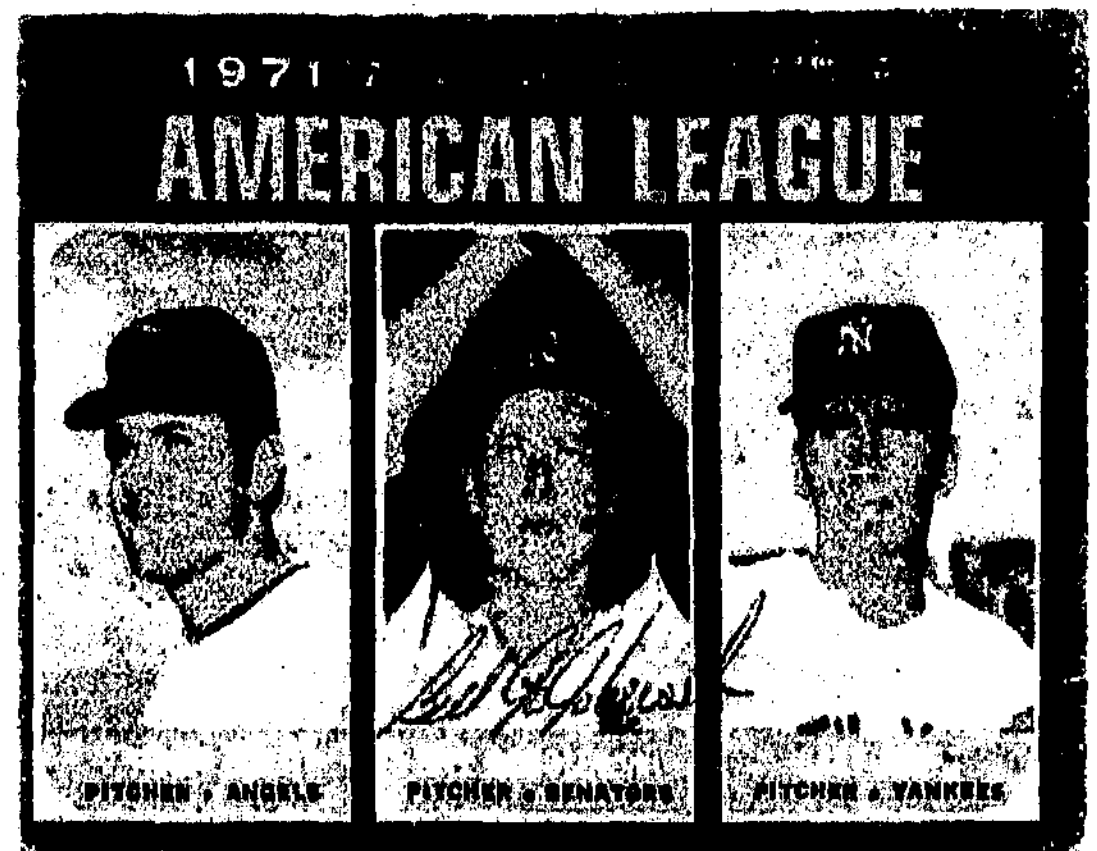
Cox's main objective in 1968 was making a team. He did that and was assigned to the Angels' Class A team, the Quad City Angels in Davenport, Iowa — a long bus ride away from Holtville, "too long for memory," says Cox.

Playing ball in Quad City was of the classic Class A variety. Cox remembers the fans who appreciated the game and treated the players well. He also doesn't forget the long bus rides to Midwest League towns far and wide across the rolling country of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

It was here where Cox faced his biggest adjustments.

"Getting used to living on your own as a 19-year-old. Paying rent, fixing your meals, doing laundry," Cox says of the adjustments. Managing on a salary of just \$500 a month required resourcefulness.

Cox had help. His favorite mentor from that time was Quad City coach Fred Koepig. Cox describes Koepig as a man "who taught me a lot about the game and



Terry's rookie card.

growing up away from home."

Quad City won the Midwest League that year and Cox posted a .500 record on the mound. The next year he was upgraded to the Angels' Class A team in San Jose, Calif., where he led the Bees with a 9-10 record in 1969.

Nicknamed "Towering Terry" because of his 6-foot-5 frame, Cox turned the head of the Angels general manager, Dick Walsh, in just his second season in Class A ball. It earned him an assignment with the Angels' Class AA ballclub, the El Paso Sun Kings, for the 1970 season.

Cox's three years in the minor leagues of the California baseball organization paid off late in 1970. It was then the former Angel reached heaven for 30 days. That was when he was called up to the "Big Show."

Cox and his teammates were playing in Amarillo when he got the call. Sun King catcher Vince Begoni tracked down Cox on the road to tell him the news. Cox was with his brother, Kenneth, and sister-in-law at the time. They were returning from a doctor's appointment for Kenneth when Begoni found the trio.

"He said I needed to get back to the hotel, the Angels were calling — me up," recalls Cox, who responded with "a few choice words." Cox thought his friend was pulling his leg. But Begoni wasn't.

Cox was called up along with teammates Mickey Rivers (outfielder), Randy Brown (catcher) and Lloyd Allen (pitcher). His new salary was \$14,000 a year, like all the other rookies.

The foursome flew out of Amarillo to El Paso, packed their clothes and caught a plane to Los Angeles.

Most teams expand their rosters in the final month of the season, and the Angels were no different.

"They were still in the stretch run (California trailed Minnesota by four games with a month to go)," Cox remembers. "They just wanted

fast Facts

Name: Terry Cox

Age: 47

Occupation: Village of Capitan general foreman; former California Angels pitcher

Favorite Baseball Movie: "Bull Durham." It's more down to earth and kind of tells it like it is.

What He Thought of Last Year's Major League Players' Strike: "It's hard for me to relate to it. I just don't know if it's such a game anymore."

to see what kind of talent they had."

Cox was assigned a uniform (#26) and went through the usual drills pitchers and catchers do — everything was just on a grander scale.

"The most fearful thing is walking out on the field there with 30,000-40,000 people in the stands. You look around a whole lot," Cox says dryly.

Cox didn't see any action that first series at home, but he more than made up for it when the Angels went on a road trip.

His first appearance in a major league game was a nationally broadcast Monday Night Baseball game in Kansas City.

Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the eighth inning, Cox entered the game for the Angels.

"When the call came to the bullpen, you didn't know whether to stand up or not. You definitely threw the ball a little bit harder and with not as much control," Cox says.

When Cox trotted out to the mound, the butterflies were fluttering something mighty. So much so, Cox doesn't even remember the situation — how many runners were on, etc.

He retired the first and only batter, Rich Severson, he faced that night. His first major league pitch was called a ball, but Cox got

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Terry warms up in Guasave, Mexico where he played winter league ball in 1971 after his 30-day stint in the major leagues for the California Angels. The former Carlsbad High star injured his shoulder after posting a 3-0 record in the Mexican league.

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Cox

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Severson to pop up to end the inning.

After the game in the clubhouse, Cox received congratulatory phone calls from his parents, who watched the game in Carlsbad, and from ABC announcer Tony Kubek, who welcomed the righthander to the big leagues.

In later pitching appearances, he struck out Milwaukee's Tommy Harper (who was leading the American League in home runs) and, most importantly, never surrendered a run.

Cox pitched a total of three innings in 1970 for the parent club. Little did he know that month at the end of the 1970 season would be his last stint in the big leagues.

His performance at the end of

the 1970 season earned Cox a trip to the Angels' major league spring training camp. Cox was assigned to the AAA Salt Lake City team. It was there he started having arm troubles.

After hurting his elbow, Cox went to the Angels' Shreveport, La. club to rehabilitate his sore joint in the hot and humid Cajun climate. He returned in time to be with the Salt Lake City team when it won the Pacific Coast League title.

From there Cox played winter ball in Guasave, Mexico. After posting a 3-0 record, Cox's shoulder started giving him problems. He stopped pitching and prepared for spring training and the 1972 season.

Treatment for sore shoulders consisted of shots of cortisone back then, and Cox had his share. Only

the top hurlers of the day received surgery.

He went back to the big league spring training camp, but the shoulder kept getting worse. The coaching staff initially thought Cox's delivery was causing the shoulder problems. So an Angels pitching coach had a hard-throwing yet down-home prospect named Nolan Ryan, who could throw a 100 mph fastball with ease, analyze Cox's pitching motion.

Nothing was wrong with Cox's mechanics. The problem was physical. And with Ryan in camp, there was no need for the Angels to keep Cox.

He eventually received a note simply stating, "we no longer need your services."

"After that, we went back to Salt Lake City to recoup my shoulder,

but it just didn't work," Cox remembers.

Cox had married his high school sweetheart, Linda, in early 1972. They settled in Salt Lake City where Cox eventually entered the construction business.

He relates the end of his career with no bitterness in his voice. Cox is just thankful for the opportunities he had.

"It was discouraging — don't get me wrong," he says. "Maybe it just wasn't meant to be."

Terry and Linda moved to Capitan 10 years ago because it was halfway between Carlsbad, where his family still resides, and Clovis, where Linda's family is. They have two children, Trevor and Kimberly. Trevor is a 20-year-old student at New Mexico State Uni-

versity, while 26-year-old Kim works in Clovis.

When he's not hunting or fishing, you can find Cox playing in the adult men's recreational basketball league, or on the softball diamonds at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

Softball is fast enough for Cox these days.

"It's just a lot slower, which is good for me at the age of 47," he says without a trace of regret in his voice.

The simple game of baseball has taught Cox this: "Money is good — don't get me wrong — but you also have to enjoy what you're doing."

Without a doubt, Cox has enjoyed life after baseball — a game in which his career earned run average as a major leaguer is 0.00.

Who wouldn't enjoy that?

Angels Call Terry Cox

Carlsbad Hurler In Big Leagues



TERRY COX
... big leaguer now

Playing in the major leagues is still every boy's dream and it came true yesterday for Carlsbad's Terry Cox, a third-year professional pitcher, when the California Angels called him up to join the parent American League team.

Cox and three teammates on the Class AA Texas League El Paso Sun Kings, a California affiliate, were due to report to the Angels yesterday at Anaheim, Calif. The team was at home for a series with the Kansas City Royals.

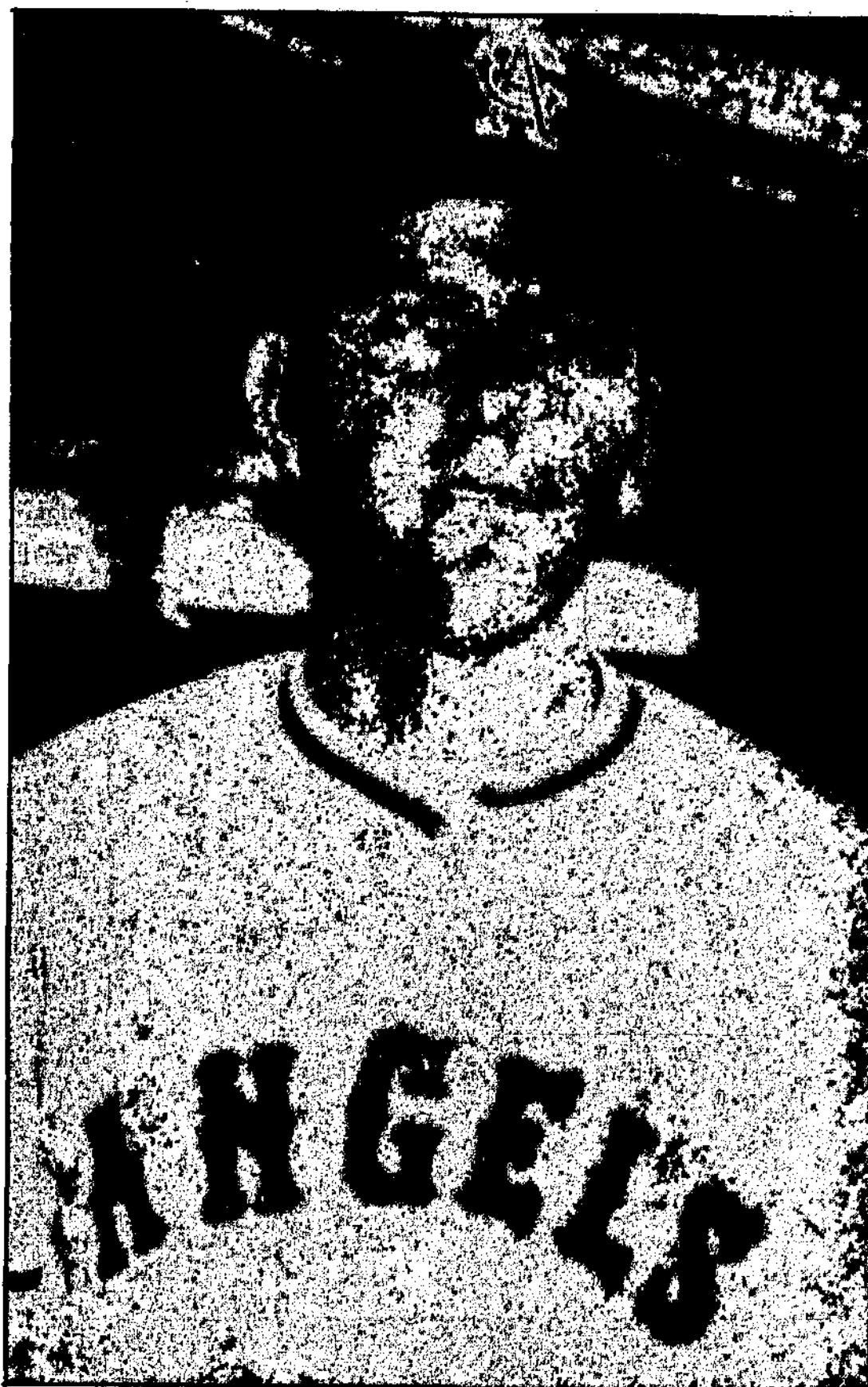
A 1967 Carlsbad Senior High graduate, Cox had been assigned to the nearby El Paso club all season. He had a 7-5 club all season. He had a 7-5 won-lost record plus seven "saves" in relief when the Angels summoned him Tuesday from Amarillo, where the Sun Kings were playing.

Called up with him were fellow El Paso pitcher Lloyd Allen, catcher Randy Brown and outfielder Mickey Rivera, the Texas League's leading hitter. The Sun King quartet returned to El Paso and left from there yesterday morning for Anaheim.

The Angels apparently summoned the minor leaguers to bolster their manpower during the stretch run of a close American League West Division pennant race.

California still has a solid shot at the pennant. As of yesterday, the second-place Angels were just 4 games behind the divisional leading Minnesota Twins. The regular season in the American League runs through Oct. 1.

Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Cox, 216 Holland. He signed a bonus contract with the Angels organization late in the



Terry and three of his El Paso Sun Kings teammates were called up to the parent club with 30 days left in the 1971 season.

PERSONALITIES

10 CURRENT-ARGUS, Carlsbad, N. M., Wed., Aug. 30, 1967

Angels Land Carlsbad's Cox

Terry Gets Bonus, Scholarship To Ink Pro Baseball Pact

Teen-aged pitcher Terry Cox yesterday cast his future with professional baseball and the California Angels after landing one of the most lucrative contracts ever given a Carlsbad athlete to turn pro.

Cox agreed to terms under which the Angels will give him a four-year college scholarship, a sizeable bonus for signing and a \$500 monthly salary during the baseball season.

DORRIS
...advisedCOX
...signed

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Cox, 216 Holland, informed the Angel management of his acceptance by telephone yesterday. He negotiated the deal in league with Jim Dorris, his Connie Mack League manager for the past three years.

Cox immediately announced that he would apply his college scholarship at Eastern New Mexico University, where an older brother — Kenny — will go on a football scholarship this fall.

Terry, of course, will be ineligible for intercollegiate athletic competition at the Portales school once he signs the pro contract.

The amount of his bonus was withheld at the request of the California management. But Dorris, who made the announcement that his protege would turn pro, said the bonus is "really a good one."

Cox will report to the Angels' training camp at Palm Springs, Calif., next spring. There he will come under scrutiny of pitching coaches Bob Lemon — former Cleveland Indians mound star — and George Morgan.

After spring training, the young Carlsbad pitcher most likely will be assigned to a minor league club in the Angel organization, according to Dorris.

"Terry can throw plenty hard," said Dorris, "and that's what the Angel scouts liked most about him. He's got to improve his curve but I know he can do it, especially with the kind of coaching he will have."

In deciding to go with California, Cox turned down an attractive offer from the New York Mets — who offered him a college scholarship and a new automobile.

The decision also forced him to cancel tentative plans to accept a four-year baseball scholarship at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas. He had other college scholarship offers from ENMU, New Mexico Junior College at Hobbs and a Texas junior college to play baseball.

Major league scouts have been dogging the young hurler's footsteps for the past two years while Terry blazed fastballs past opposing batters on Connie Mack and high school diamonds.

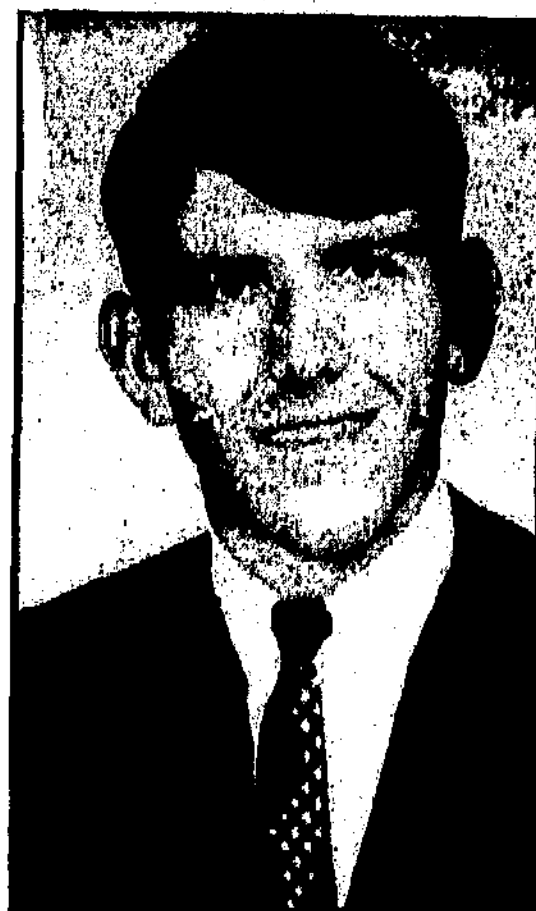
He recently played for the host Farmington Hummers in the Connie Mack World Series and pitched a four-hit victory over Long Beach, Calif., which eventually bounced back to win the world championship. It was the second straight year he had been tapped for the World Series.

Cox pitched his way to an unblemished 7-0 record for Dorris' Rose Gravel team this summer in his final Connie Mack season, striking out 65 men in 41 innings.

At Carlsbad Senior High, he was a two-year baseball letterman under departed coach Jim Arnold and former assistant Charlie Williams, the new head coach.

The strapping 6-foot-4, 200-pound whizballer notched a 7-3 record in his senior Caveman season, fanned 102 batters and allowed only 25 earned runs in 74 innings.

Cox also lettered for the Caveman basketball team last winter and led the team in scoring and rebounding.



Terry's high school senior picture.



Terry in his Angels uniform.

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Mr. Terry Lea Cox
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Dear Terry:

We certainly hope you had a few moments to give some thought to the Topps Baseball Agreement you received a few weeks ago, for we would like to count you among the top-flight stars of the Game in our Program.

Just ask anyone associated with Baseball about Topps --- the scout who signed you; your parent club's executives; other players --- they'll all recommend us without hesitation or reservation. In fact, the greatest testimonial to the Topps Program is the inclusion of the sons of such seasoned "pros" as Al Lopez, the late Fred Hutchinson, Danny Murtaugh and Jim Hagan. They all OK'd Topps for their sons. And, veteran stars Ken and Clete Boyer who really should know, advised their young brothers, Ronnie and Lennie to join us.

As for today's stars --- Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Carl Yastrzemski, the Robinsons (both Brooks and Frank), Jim East, Bob Clemente, the Alou Brothers, Al Kaline, Bob Gibson, Jim Lonborg, etc., etc. --- they're all with Topps and have been for years.

It may interest you to know that all of the top rookies of '67 are signed with us, such as Tom Seaver, Dick Hughes, Rick Monday, Reggie Smith, Rich Hys, Gary Nolan, etc. And the same holds true for all of the top draft choices of 1967.

You can readily see that you're in good company in the Topps Baseball Program. Therefore, won't you take a moment out to sign your Topps Baseball Agreement and send it along in the enclosed envelope.

Looking forward to having you with us and to the day when we'll get to say "hello" in a Big League Clubhouse. With all good wishes.

Sincerely,

By/Bergan
Sports Director

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TRAIL TALK

Gaylord Canyon Loop: a place to get away

General Description: A 7.5-mile round-trip hike into a seldom visited part of the White Mountain Wilderness Area.

Special Attractions: Solitude. Views of Gaylord Peak and Church Mountain.

Net Elevation Gain: 2,200 feet.

Difficulty: Moderate.

Estimated Hiking Time: 6 hours.

The Gaylord Canyon Loop is a great hike to get away from the crowds of people that flock to many of the more common trails. An unmarked trailhead and route-finding difficulties in Gaylord Canyon keep the number of hikers low and provide a feeling of solitude.

The hike begins at an elevation of approximately 7,250 feet at the Nogal/Tortolita trailhead located in Nogal Canyon. The trail climbs briefly up an unnamed canyon onto a ridge above Dry Gulch and then descends to Tortolita Canyon. The route loops up Gaylord Canyon and then descends Pennsylvania Canyon back to the Nogal Canyon Road.

To reach the trailhead, take State Hwy. 48 north out of Ruidoso approximately 10 miles to the junction with Hwy. 37. Turn left onto Hwy. 37 and go approximately nine miles to the intersection with United States Forest Service (USFS) Road 400 just before the village of Nogal. Turn left onto USFS Road 400 (Nogal Canyon Road) and go approximately 3.5 miles to the trailhead located on the right of the road. The trailhead turnoff is unmarked but is situated about 100 yards past the first crossing of Nogal Creek. Look for a dim road on the right just before the three-strand barbed wire fence appears on each side of the road. USFS Road 400 is an improved dirt road and is passable by car.

The hike starts on Tortolita Canyon Trail (54). The trailhead is located about 100 yards off of Nogal Canyon road and is marked with a sign. The trail dates back to the 1800s, when it was originally a wagon road that connected Nogal Canyon to Tortolita Canyon. Portions of the trail have been rerouted since then, but some areas can still be recognized as a road.

Tortolita Canyon Trail (54) crosses a dry creek bed and climbs to the ridge separating Nogal Canyon from Dry Gulch. The vegetation along this ridge is dominated by pinon pine and alligator juniper. Down in the trees of Dry Gulch lie the remains of some of the largest patented mining claims in the Nogal Mining District.

In fact, the beginning of mining in Lincoln County dates back to 1865 with the discovery of gold placers in Dry Gulch. The largest mine in the area, the Helen Rae,



Trail talk

JOHNNY HUGHES
THE RUIDOSO NEWS

produced gold ore from 1933 to 1938. This area is one of the few in the Sacramento Mountains that is noted for its gold production rather than silver. A trail leading down into Dry Gulch from Trail 54 is shown on the USFS topographic map, but is not evident anymore. Besides, the mines are located on private property.

The trail follows the ridge above Dry Gulch down toward Tortolita Canyon. Several mineral prospect pits are present on this ridge next to the trail. After following an old barbed wire fence for a couple hundred yards, the trail leaves the ridge and turns west down into Tortolita Canyon. A sign marks this location. To create a hike with an easy difficulty rating, turn around here and retrace the route back to the trailhead. The hike would be reduced to four miles, a 1,150-foot net elevation gain and an estimated hiking time of three hours.

When the trail reaches the bottom of Tortolita Canyon, it merges with an old jeep road that traverses the canyon. Large ponderosa pines appear in the canyon bottom and are a stark contrast from the pinon and junipers on the ridges above.

Continue west on Tortolita Canyon Trail (54) approximately 1/3 mile up Tortolita Canyon to the remains of an old adobe house and several other structures. These ruins are part of the Aguayo homestead and date back to the early 1900s. A small log shed has a good tin roof and could be used as a shelter. Just above the ruins, a spring is present in the streambed. During wet seasons a couple of pools are large enough to acquire drinking water. However, do not rely on this spring as a source of drinking water since it may be dry during some months of the year. Pack a minimum of two quarts of water per person for this hike.

The Tortolita Canyon Trail crosses back to the south side of the streambed just west of the spring and continues for another 1/2 mile to the intersection with the Gaylord Canyon Trail (52). A sign is present at the intersection. Gaylord Canyon is named after Minor Gaylord, who prospected in this area in the early 1880s.

Good map and compass skills are necessary to continue the hike up Gaylord Canyon. Otherwise, retrace

the route back to the trailhead to conclude the hike. Gaylord Canyon Trail (52) is a faint, deadfall-infested path that is difficult to follow and distinguish from the many game trails in the area. The trail does not appear to have been maintained in years. However, due to the navigational difficulties, solitude is almost a guarantee. The last time I hiked the canyon, I saw an eagle, a flock of turkey and no human footprints.

The Gaylord Canyon Trail generally follows the canyon bottom south for about one mile until Gaylord Spring is reached. Beware of some game trails that lead up side canyons in this one-mile stretch. Use the topographic map to follow the main canyon.

Gaylord Spring is usually nothing more than a seep and can often be dry. Regardless, it is not a reliable source of drinking water. A couple of caved mines are located in this area. One is situated near the canyon bottom just below the spring and the other near the bottom of the tributary canyon that enters Gaylord Canyon from the east.

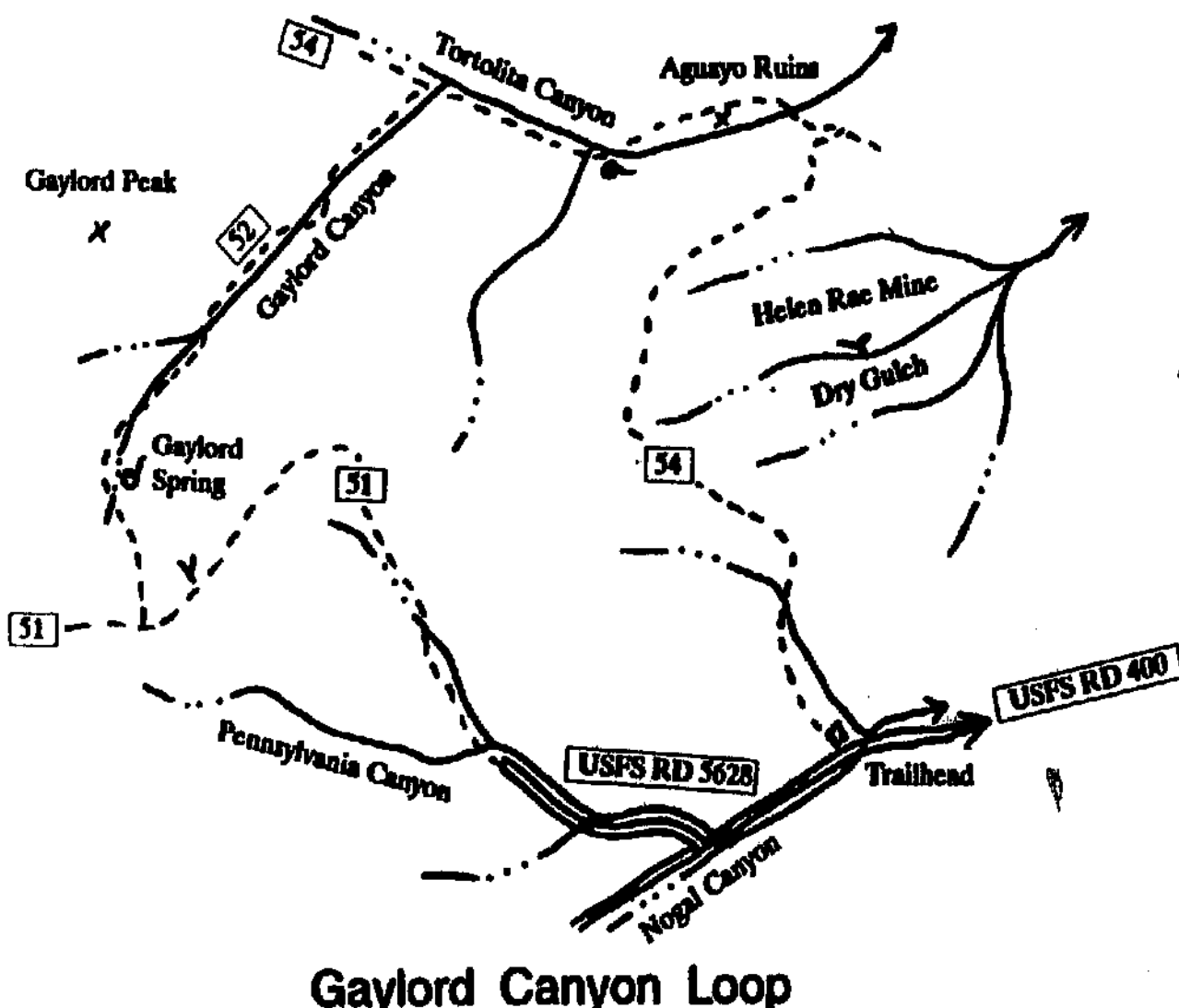
The trail seems to branch in all directions from Gaylord Spring. The 'real' trail crosses the streambed just above the spring and begins climbing up the ridge, above the spring as shown on the USFS map. The trail winds steeply upward through a dense Gambel Oak grove to the divide between Gaylord and Pennsylvania canyons. The Gaylord Canyon Trail intersects with Pennsylvania Trail (51) on the divide. Gorgeous views of Gaylord Peak, Church Mountain and Pennsylvania Canyon are offered at the end of the steep climb.

Continue northeast on the Pennsylvania Trail along the ridgetop. Unlike the Gaylord Canyon Trail, this trail is a well-defined path that is easy to follow. After proceeding for only about 200 yards, a stick with a rock wired to the end of it is erected near the trail. Just to the right (southwest) of the stick are a couple of prospect pits that are excavated into the ridge. To the left (northeast) of the ridge about 20 feet below is a shallow mine about 12 feet deep, four feet wide and five feet high. The mine appears stable and could provide shelter in a pinch.

Pennsylvania Trail (51) descends fairly steeply off the ridge and into a tributary canyon of Pennsylvania Canyon. The southwest-facing slope of this tributary canyon is vegetated primarily with pinon pine and alligator juniper. Numerous alligator junipers have trunk diameters in the two to three-foot range and are 20-40 feet tall. These trees are very old, with most being in excess of 500 years of age.

The Pennsylvania Trail emerges at the back of a private residence at the end of Forest Service Road 5628. Follow this road a little more than a half-mile down to the intersection with Nogal Canyon Road 400. Continue northeast down Nogal Canyon back to the trailhead to conclude the hike.

Camping locations are quite numerous along the majority of the route described. However, the only semi-reliable source of water appears to be the spring in Tortolita Canyon just above the Aguayo homestead ruins. Any other location would definitely require packing water.



The Aguayo homestead



NOTE: The difficulty rating of the hike is based on the estimated hiking time and assumes an average hiker in good physical condition. Prior to attempting this hike, purchase a topographic map of the White Mountain Wilderness Area from the Smokey Bear Ranger Station, carry it with you, and follow all precautions printed on the map.

Difficulty Rating	Est. Hiking Time
Very Easy	< 2 hours
Easy	2 - 4 hours
Moderate	4 - 6 hours
Strenuous	6 - 8 hours
Very Strenuous	> 8 hours

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ENTERTAINMENT

White Oaks artists open up studios for tours this weekend

A handful of artists, including legendary saddlemaker Harlan Webb, invite the public to their studios at the 'ghost town' of White Oaks on Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21.

White Oaks, founded around 1879 and once one of Billy the Kid's stomping grounds in Lincoln County, is located off Route 54 just north of Carrizozo.

Studios open between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. both days include those of painter Bob Reynierson, sculptor/woodworker Michael New, potter Ivy Heymann and saddlemaker Harlan Webb.

This marks the first year the annual studio tours have been expanded to two days.

"Fiery" burritos and other food will be offered to benefit the White Oaks Volunteer Fire Department, at the White Oaks Schoolhouse & Museum. Maps to the artists' studios will also be available at the schoolhouse.

The present-day population of White Oaks is maybe 35, including a growing artist colony, eccentrics, drop-outs and at least one retired poet-shepherd.

Harlan Webb

There are only a handful of artists left in the country that can do what Harlan Webb does with a

"There are all kinds of ways to cut corners when making a saddle, and that's where a lot of the factories make a mistake."

HARLAN WEBB
SADDLEMAKER

piece of leather. He makes a saddle start to finish using a stitching machine that looks like it ought to be in the Smithsonian as his only piece of machinery.

"Most of them are dead and gone by now," says Harlan. "There's Don King, he's retired now, in Sheridan, Wyom. He was an exceptionally good saddlemaker. Ray Holes, from Wyoming... he's very good. Dick Harmon, and I've lost track of him... he taught me a whole lot of my trade. R.E. Dohance in San Angelo... lots of durability in a saddle, an old, old establishment, been there for years. Harry Thurston in Arizona makes a real good saddle. Then there was a Hal

Pierce in Phoenix that used to make a pretty good saddle, but I kind of think he's dead."

Webb, 63, was born in San Angelo, Texas. He had his first taste of the leather business at the age of 11 when he got a job working after school and on weekends cleaning up the E.T. Amonett Leather Shop in Roswell, "and I've been at it ever since," said Webb.

"In life, I have never yet been too far away from my leather tools," he noted. "I was in the Navy four years and I carried my tools with me and made belts and wallets. I had enough time then that I was able to get a lot of my design work figured out on the government's time."

While it was against Navy regs to run a business on a Navy ship, Webb didn't catch any heat.

"I was supposed to get in trouble because I was making more money than the captain of the ship, but I made him all kinds of stuff, too... purses, wallets.

Webb spent time as a cowboy in New Mexico and Texas.

"I think that possibly my biggest asset in making a saddle is having learned a whole lot about what one of them is used for," he notes.

He is two or three years behind on saddle orders because he won't cut corners.

"There are all kinds of ways to cut corners when making a saddle, and that's where a lot of the factories make a mistake," he said. "God made a cow just right. You cut a seat out of the butt and the back, and the stirrup leathers out of the back, and then to cover the fronts you need a belly leather which a lot of people think is undesirable, but you need it to make the curves and

"The Europeans love the pots, mostly black. Southerners seem to go for the blue glazes."

IVY HEYMANN
POTTER

The 3rd Artists of White Oaks Studio Tour

**SATURDAY, APRIL 20TH
& SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST
1-4 P.M.**

Meet the artists, tour their studios, discuss their work...

BOB REYNIERSON
A painter whose street-front gallery is the old assay office recently moved from Carrizozo.

MICHAEL NEW
Sculptor/woodworker whose studio is in the historic Victorian Gumm House overlooking White Oaks.

IVY HEYMANN
A potter whose adobe studio is in a picture-book setting north of White Oaks.

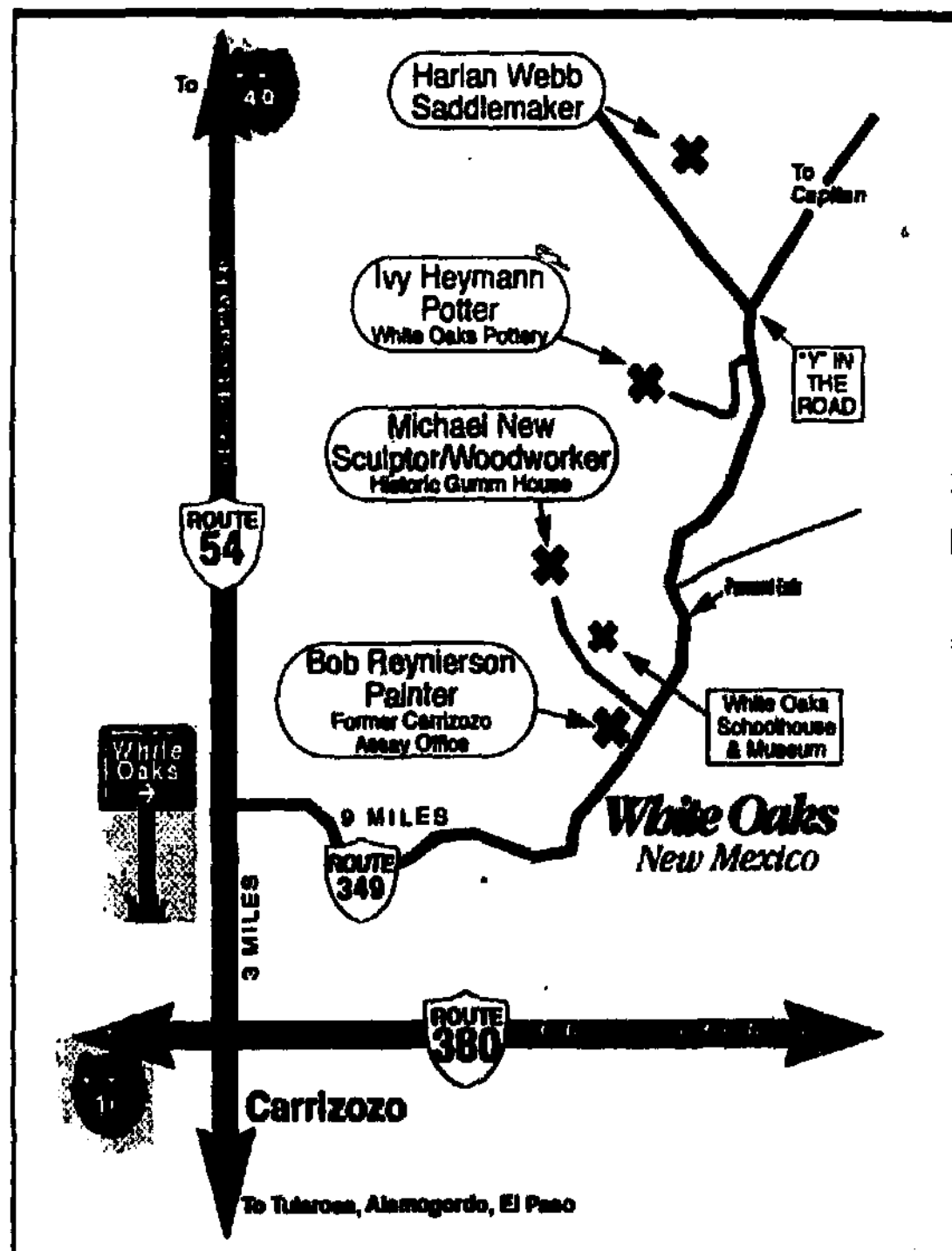
HARLAN WEBB
A legendary saddlemaker with only a handful of contemporaries left in America today.

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Food available at the White Oaks Schoolhouse & Museum made by and benefiting the White Oaks Volunteer Fire Department.



White Oaks, New Mexico

Not your ordinary ghost town. Unlike other ghost towns, White Oaks is a living community of 35 people.



Please see Artists, page 11B Potter Ivy Heymann works in her White Oaks studio.

ENTERTAINMENT

Artists

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everything. That's where factories fall short. If a piece of leather is big enough to cut a part out. It's good enough for them.

"Then you end up with one really good fender on the left side and a bad one on the right," said Webb, who at one time owned the S.D. Meyers Saddle Company in El Paso.

"In old times, the cutter was the highest paid man in the saddle shop, and a sorry cutter could sure cost you not only in money... but your reputation.

"I've been in the saddle business, it seems, nearly all of my life," he said. "It's a very interesting trade, and it's a clean trade. I like cowboy-ing, that's my first love, but you're out in the bad weather and all that."

But he still gets back in the saddle once in awhile to do some cowboy-ing at age 63.

"Oh, I used to day work a bit, but I'd pick the days. I'd go help them round up or brand just to break the monotony of being in the shop."

Bob Reynierson

Painter Bob Reynierson, 67, has settled in to the tranquility of White Oaks.

"I like the seclusion, not having all the traffic and pollution of a big city," said the gnomic Reynierson about his last six years in White Oaks.

"It's a good place to live, good food, good friends and there's a certain tranquility in my work here. I'm also in a phase of my life where I'm painting more for myself."

Born in Lexington, Ky., and holding an art degree from the University of Kentucky, Reynierson once specialized in equine (and other animals) art. He has since expanded into landscapes in pastels, watercolor and oil.

Reynierson studied with T. Newhauf and John and Erica Sternberg (John a master engraver and Erica a portrait painter of renown in Europe). A former Air Force officer with service during the Korean Conflict, Reynierson's work has been handled and exhibited by the Esplanade Art Gallery and the Campbell House in Lexington.

Last year, Reynierson moved a 1940s-era 12X18-foot assay office building from Carrizozo to a location next to the old Brown Store in downtown White Oaks and is using it as a gallery.

"I was looking for a place for my little boys to grow up where they could have 30 miles of backyard."

MICHAEL NEW
SCULPTOR/WOODWORKER

Michael New

Sculptor/woodworker Michael New was born in Brentwood, Texas, and grew up in Hagerman near Roswell. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Northern Arizona University and until last year owned a construction business in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

"I was looking for a place for my little boys to grow up where they could have 30 miles of backyard," he noted.

He found it.

New recently purchased the historic Gumm house which overlooks White Oaks from the mountain-side behind the White Oaks Schoolhouse & Museum. The house is a two-story Victorian wood structure thought to be built in 1882.

New works in terra cotta representational bas relief and also custom furniture. His pieces range from \$25 to \$1,000.

Ivy Heymann

Potter Ivy Heymann, 41, moved to White Oaks in 1976 and opened White Oaks Pottery two years later.

Her studio, which she built herself, is an adobe structure in a picture-book setting overlooking the Patos Mountains just outside of White Oaks.

"Number one, it's fun. Number two, I enjoy the form and function," says Heymann about her work.

She is known for her black, blue and green glazes in a variety of forms from pots to custom dinnerware.

"The Europeans love the pots, mostly black," she noted about cross-country tourists that find their way to her studio. "Southerners seem to go for the blue glazes."

Heymann studied Ceramics at the University of Miami with Christine Federighi, and apprenticed in Georgia with Vernon



Sculptor Michael New works in terra cotta bas relief and also creates custom furniture. His home and studio are located in the historic Gumm House, built in 1882.

Owens at Jugtown Pottery in North Carolina.

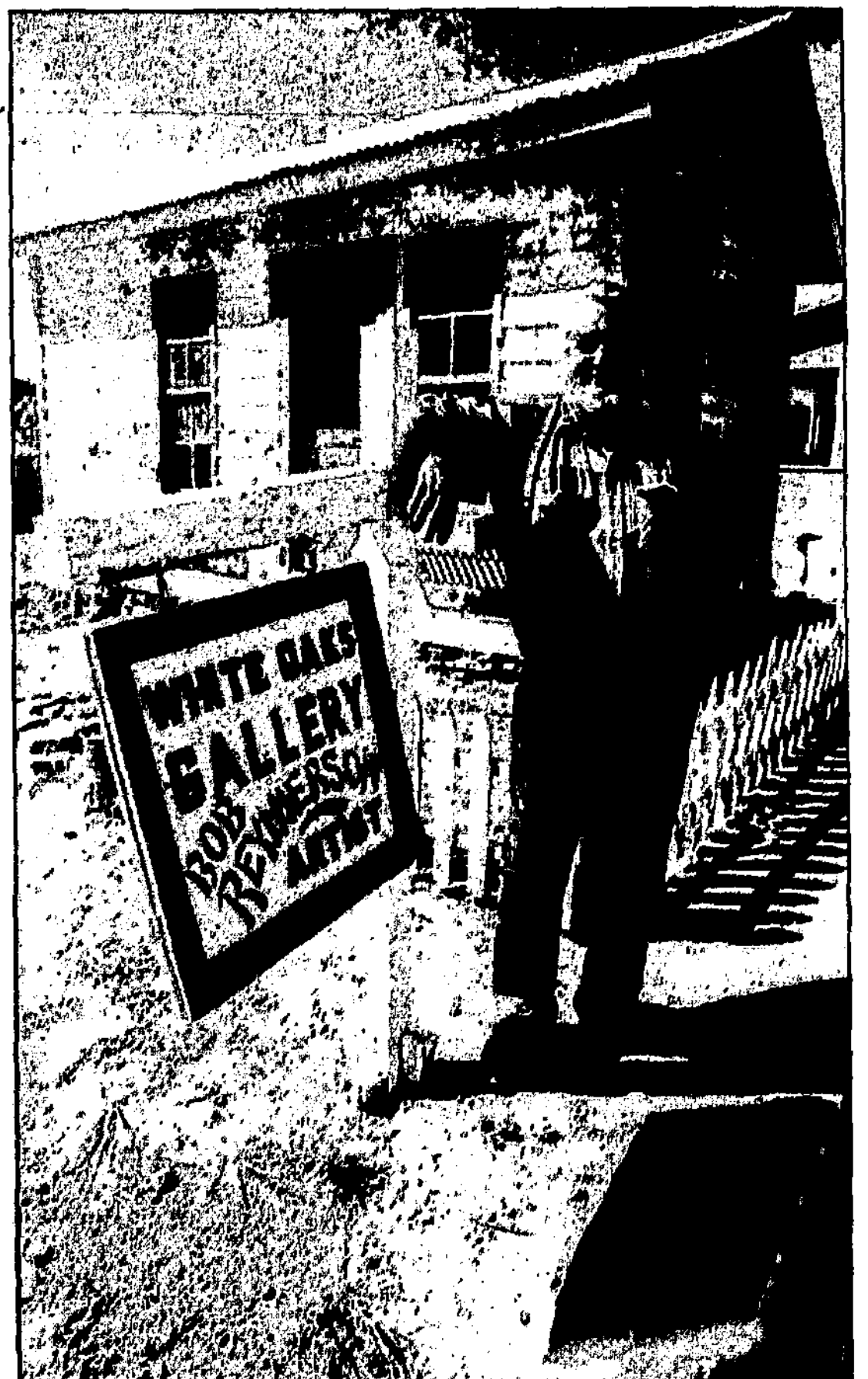
Her work is featured at Taos Ski Valley as well as in Ruidoso's Lincoln County Artisans Co-op Gallery.

For more information, contact Ivy Heymann at (505) 648-2985.

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BOB REYNIERSON
PAINTER

Story, photos and graphics by Brad Cooper



A former assay office recently moved from Carrizozo to White Oaks serves as the gallery for painter Bob Reynierson.

Brewer could actually be classified as "good guy"

Historians generally agree about the character of most of the participants involved in the Lincoln County War. Specifically, there were no heroes. No real 'good guys.' To me, however, there has always been one man who seems to at least come close to that 'good guy' classification.

His name was Richard M. "Dick" Brewer.

Dick was born in Saint Albans, Vermont on Feb. 19, 1850. His parents, Ransie and Phebe Brewer, were both natives of that area. They also had a daughter, Lillie, who was two years Dick's junior.

When Dick was 10 years old, the family settled in Marshall Township, Richland County, Wisc. It was Richland County, and what happened to him there, that precipitated Dick's move to Lincoln County — and into history.

After his father, Ransie, was mustered out of the Union Army in 1864, the family ultimately resettled in Dayton Township, also in Richland County. By this time, Dick had a little brother, Michael, who Dick would never really get to know.

When Dick was about 18, he met and fell in love with Matilda Jane Davis. People considered them to be an ideal couple. The beautiful Matilda looked natural on the arm of young Brewer, who by this time had grown into a tall, handsome, powerfully-built man. In fact, he was later described as "the most powerful man in Dayton Township."

But the young lovers had a quarrel, one they apparently could not resolve. In a possibly impetuous move, Dick decided to pick up stakes and seek his fortune in the West.

His sister Lillie, by then a schoolteacher, was married in April of 1870. But by that time Dick had already left Richland County — and all of the painful memories that it held for him — forever. He would never see his beloved Matilda again.

Available evidence indicates that he arrived in Lincoln County sometime in 1870. He got a job as a cowboy with L.G. Murphy & Co., working for that company for possibly as long as four years before quitting to start his own place.

Murphy & Co. sold him a place on the Rio Ruidoso (just east of modern-day Ruidoso Downs) where some of his original buildings still stand. It was not the first time that the land had been worked.

Jimmy Dolan, Murphy's right-hand man, had been more than happy to sell the place to Brewer. He knew that Brewer was a hard-working man who would make something of the place. The fact that he was selling a place to which he did not hold legal title didn't bother Jimmy a bit. Apparently, Dick was never aware of the fact that he had been cheated.

When John Tunstall came to Lincoln County, Dick Brewer was among the first Tunstall called "friend."

Tunstall's letters home to his family are very revealing about his true feelings and desires here in New Mexico. It is safe to say that, if many of those who supported Tunstall in his struggles against the House of Murphy had known what Tunstall's true ambitions really were, they may well have withdrawn that support.

The patrician Tunstall tended to look down his nose at many of the settlers here in Lincoln County, and while he was adept at covering his true feelings, there seems to have been no need to do so in the case of Dick Brewer. Tunstall was genuinely fond of the man, considering Dick to be a natural gentleman.

It was Dick's friendship with Tunstall and his association with Alexander McSween that was to bring about his death.

On Feb. 18, 1878, the day before Dick's 28th birthday, he was helping Tunstall drive some horses from the Englishman's Rio Feliz ranch to Lincoln, a distance of about 60 miles. Besides Dick, several of Tunstall's other employees were present, among them Billy the Kid, then known as Billy Bonney, or Kid Antrim.

Late in the afternoon a Murphy/Dolan posse was sent



Past tense

DREW GOMBER
THE RUIDOSO NEWS

from Lincoln to attach these same horses, and they happened to come upon Tunstall and his men. In this posse were several known outlaws, among them Lincoln County's premier cattle rustler, Jesse Evans.

Evans and Tunstall had dealings before, and Tunstall had deluded himself into thinking that they had an understanding. In the last few moments of his life he was to find out how wrong he had been.

The Tunstall group was spread out along the trail for about 1,500 yards, with Tunstall riding well ahead of the others. Several of the possemen had broken off from the main posse to form their own "sub-posse" and consequently, Tunstall suddenly found himself confronted by Billy "Buck" Morton, Frank Baker and Jesse Evans.

Tunstall had always relied on his artful use of the English language to confound these bumpkins, but on Feb. 18, 1878, about 5:30 in the afternoon, he met his match when he attempted to debate with men who were no longer interested in talk.



Dick Brewer

Tunstall received the loser's prize that was traditional among such men: bullets in the head and heart. They even shot his horse.

Brewer, the Kid, and Tunstall's other employees had prudently taken cover on some high ground. They survived.

But Dick Brewer was an honorable man. And being an honorable man, he had nagging doubts about whether he really could have helped Tunstall — perhaps even saved him.

Back in Lincoln, word of Tunstall's death arrived with Brewer and the other men. Alexander McSween, Tunstall's partner, knew right away what must be done: the killers had to be arrested.

Unfortunately, the local law, namely Lincoln County Sheriff William Brady, was considered to be "in the pocket" of the Murphy/Dolan faction. McSween needed someone else, someone sympathetic to him, to serve these warrants.

After getting a local justice of the peace to swear out the warrants, he approached Dick Brewer, and after playing on Brewer's nagging doubts about Tunstall's death, he turned these feelings into guilt.

Brewer and the other Tunstall employees accepted the commissions as constables and set about their grim task almost immediately.

They elected Dick their "captain," and they called themselves "The Regulators."

Within a few weeks, the Regulators had their first taste of vengeance. They captured both Frank Baker and Buck Morton down on the plains near Roswell. These two, of course, were two of the triggermen in Tunstall's murder.

Evidence indicates that Morton and Baker, along with William McCloskey, a man riding with the Regulators but who was not trusted by them (possibly for a good reason), were blasted into oblivion near modern-day Arabelia at a place called Blackwater Holes.

And then on April 5, 1878, fate — or maybe just bad luck — found Dick along with a dozen or so of the other Regulators, at a place in modern-day Mescalero called Blazer's Mill.

In those days, Blazer's Mill was a stopping place for travelers to get a meal and rest in comparative comfort. The Regulators had decided to stop for a bite to eat.

While they were inside, Andrew L. "Buckshot" Roberts approached. He knew the Regulators held a warrant for his arrest as a member of the posse that day back in February, and he knew they were in the area. But their horses were corralled out of his view, and he thought he had missed them.

He realized his mistake when he saw Frank Coe approaching. Frank was a man he was acquainted with and with whom he was on friendly terms, but he knew Frank was a Regulator. Coe asked him to talk.

While Roberts and Coe were bandying words, Dick Brewer's patience ran out. He asked for three volunteers and got them: Charlie Bowdre, Billy Bonney, and George Coe. He sent them to go and take Roberts.

When the trio rounded a corner and Bowdre commanded Roberts to throw up his hands, there was a moment of silence, after which Roberts replied, "Not much Maryann." Then all hell broke loose.

Roberts had left his gunbelt on his mule, but he still had his Winchester. He fired rapidly with deadly effect, especially considering the fact that he was firing from the hip. A bullet grazed the Kid, another hit John Middleton in the chest, and still another hit Charlie Bowdre in the belt buckle, ricocheted off, and took off George Coe's trigger finger.

Unfortunately for Roberts, he didn't have a large bullet-catching belt buckle like Bowdre's. Roberts took a bullet in the groin — one that would eventually kill him.

But not just yet.

Retreating into Dr. Blazer's office, Roberts, who was out of ammunition, noticed a buffalo gun over the door. He grabbed it and found some ammunition for it. Then he stacked some mattresses in the doorway and settled down to wait for a shot.

He didn't have to wait long. Someone took a shot at him from more than 100 yards away, from behind some logs — he could still see the puff of smoke as he drew a bead. When a man's head appeared there a moment later, Roberts squeezed one off.

After giving his men orders to take position and take Roberts "at any cost," Dick had run down behind that stack of logs for cover. He had taken one shot and ducked down. A few moments later he peeked back up to see if he'd hit anything.

Roberts' bullet hit him in the left eye and took off the back of his head, killing him instantly.

Dick Brewer was taken to the top of a small hill and buried. He lays side by side with the man he wanted to take "at any cost," who was buried the following day.

Unfortunately for history, all of Dick's letters home were burned after a family fight in 1951.

The great-grandson of the girl Dick Brewer loved still lives in Richland County. Dick Brewer had no children and left no one in Lincoln County.

He still lies on top of that lonely little hill in Mescalero.

PEOPLE

ENGAGEMENTS



Farrah Stewart and Jason Kelley

Stewart, Kelley

Farrah Stewart of Ruidoso and Jason Kelley of Lovington are engaged to be married June 15 at Fort Meigs Gardens in San Patricio.

The bride's parents are Greg and

Charlotta Stewart of Ruidoso. Charles and Vicki Kelley of Lovington are the groom's parents.

A reception will follow the 1:30 p.m. wedding ceremony.

Chico, Oresco

Fidelis Chico and Joseph Oresco, both of Mescalero, will be married June 22 at St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero.

Parents of the bride are Shelton Ortega and Francine Sago of Mescalero. The groom's parents are Ralph Oresco and John and Bonnie

Jane Hubbard, all of Mescalero.

The bride is a graduate of Tularosa High School and currently is attending Pima Medical Institute in Albuquerque. The groom is studying at Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah, and is employed by Mescalero Forestry.

Bustamante, Tercero

Robin C. Bustamante of Ruidoso Downs will be married to Michael J. Tercero of Ruidoso at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 20 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Mescalero.

The bride's parents are Candy Guevara of Ruidoso Downs and Rubin Bustamante of Refugio, Texas.

The groom's parents are Orlydia Tercero and Robert Gallegos of Belen.

There will be a dance after dinner, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Various music by the Montes band will be performed. There will also be a dance at the Senior Citizens Center.

The bride will be wearing a navy blue gown.

Donna Yaassi will serve as maid of honor, and Audie Scott will serve as best man.

WEDDINGS

Hendrickson, Lopez

Frasia C. Hendrickson of Ruidoso Downs married Steven J. Lopez, also of Ruidoso Downs in a civil ceremony on April 3 in Carrizozo.

The bride is the daughter of Frasia C. Kithau of Ruidoso, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lopez of Fort Collins, Colo.

Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean officiated.

Ryan, Conklin

Cheryl L. Ryan married Gerald "Bo" Conklin at St. Francis Charismatic Episcopal Church in Roswell at 2 p.m. on March 23. Father Randall Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A reception followed at St. Francis Charismatic Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Janice Mull of Roswell and Robert Ryan (deceased). The groom is the son of Shiral Welch of Roswell and Joe Conklin of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride was given by her grandfather Lester Drinkwater, and her mother Janice Mull.

The best man was Ronald Sanders of Albuquerque and the maid of honor was Gay-Dawn Henry of Hobbs.

The couple spent their honeymoon at The Lodge in Cloudcroft.



Knights of Columbus awards

The Knights of Columbus gave awards to special members at a recent gathering. In photo at top left, Grand Knight Fred C. Knapp (left) gives a plaque of appreciation to past Grand Knight Bob Nys. At top right, Sandy East and her daughter Sarah accept the Knight of the Year award for Stan East. In photo above, the Grand Knight gives the Family of the Year award to Marion Studer and her granddaughter. Bill Studer was out of town.

ANNIVERSARY

Charles and Elbys Onea

U.S. Army Retired SFC Charles Edgar Hugar and Elbys Onea Naiche, Jr. and the late Alta Treas of Mescalero. Charles Edgar Hugar is the son of the late Howard Hugar and his surviving mother Mildred Blackie of Altoona, Penn.

Elbys Onea Naiche Hugar is the

daughter of the late Christian Naiche, Jr. and the late Alta Treas of Mescalero. Charles Edgar Hugar will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary by renewing their vows. The Hugars reside in Mescalero.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugar were married on April 17, 1971 in Apache, Okla., by Rev. Andy Kamphius of Pella, Iowa. The Rev. Kamphius will return to Mescalero to perform the ceremony.

Their children will be hosting their ceremony.

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The Outlook White Oaks April 26, 1906 (Lincoln Lights)

Mr. Warnock and wife of Nogal were down the first of the week visiting friends at the county seat.

Henry Lutz, formerly county treasurer, with his young son, Henry Jr., and a companion

came up from Roswell a few days ago and remained for a short time. Mrs. Lutz has been staying at the lively Pecos town for several months past where the children were in school. All but the head of the family will start for the old home in Bavaria, Germany, the first of June, while Mr. Lutz will remain and look after his extensive sheep interests at Ancho up in the northern part of the county.

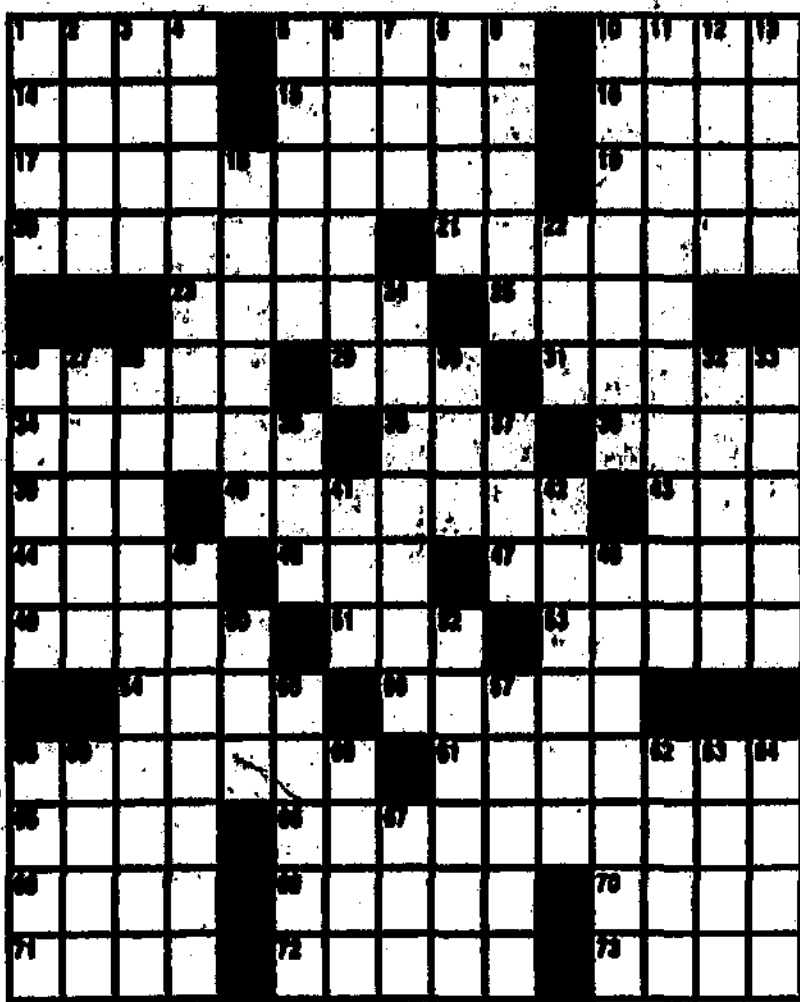
Mrs. Wm. Riley came down from Capitan on a pleasure trip and had to remain overnight on account of the storm.

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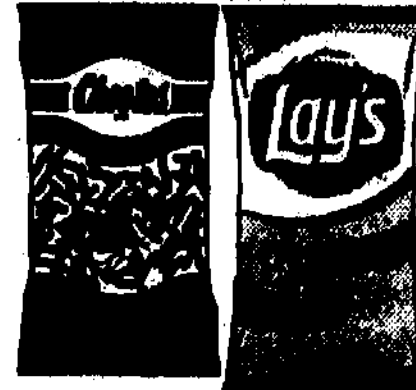
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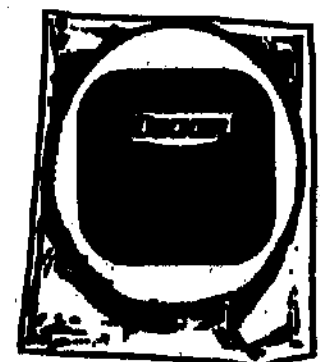
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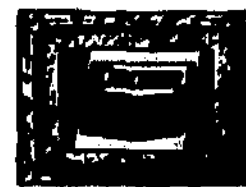


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