

# Forest Service digs into Bonito road potholes

• After seeing deep potholes on the road to popular Bonito Lake, a local forest official takes action to solve the problem immediately.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Forest Service and Lincoln County road department will be working together over the next few weeks to fill in potholes on Bonito Lake Road.

Smokey Bear District Ranger Jerry Hawkes said after being contacted by The Ruidoso News

about the lumpy and bumpy road off State Highway 37, he drove out for a first-hand look.

"I could see the problem," he said. "I sat there and watched the trailers and cars trying to avoid the deep potholes."

Back at his office along Mechem Drive in Ruidoso, Hawkes called Forest Service engineer Greg Mendosa to say the potholes need to be filled for motorists' safety.

Mendosa met with Lincoln County road foreman Albert Hernandez, and an agreement was worked out for a temporary fix.

The Forest Service will provide 20 tons of

asphalt and the county will do the patching all the way up the road, Hawkes said.

"I don't know how far 20 tons will go, but it should do the worst areas for sure," Hawkes said.

A long-term solution still must be worked out among the county, Forest Service and the city of Alamogordo, which owns most of the land bordering the 2.7 miles of road from the highway to Bonito reservoir, plus owns the reservoir and surrounding fee campgrounds. The Forest Service owns the 2.5-mile easement around Bonito Lake, one of the county's most popular recreation areas.

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# Scoping the local illegal drug scene

High-tech equipment helps White Mountain Drug Task Force track down drug dealers

• High-tech surveillance equipment aids the White Mountain Drug Task Force in its war against illegal drugs in Lincoln County.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A few years ago, a moonless sky and tar-black woods would have been perfect protection for an escaped prison inmate or a felon fleeing a crime in Lincoln County.

But today, they can be detected by an infrared scope, videotaped by a 2-inch square camera or illuminated by a one-inch "firefly" powered by a 9-volt battery.

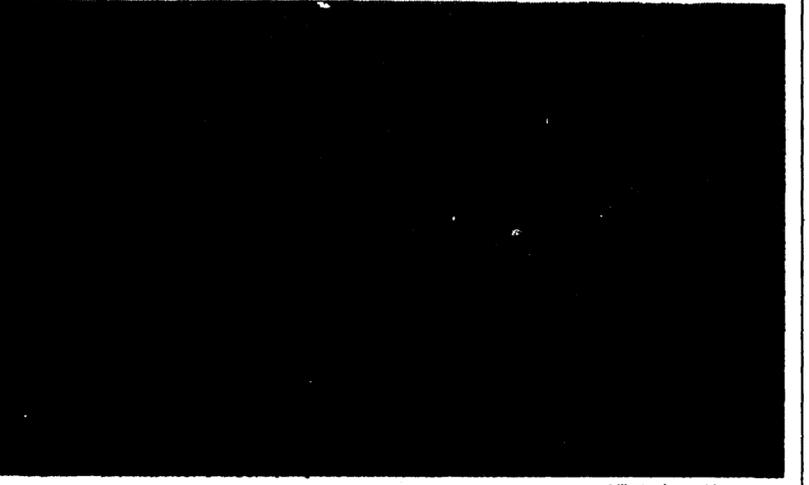
These devices are among the relatively new technology used by members of the White Mountain Drug Task Force in their fight against illegal drug trafficking. With the instruments, they can detect heat through the walls of

buildings, pinpointing powerful lights used for indoor marijuana plants. They can maintain lengthy surveillances with cameras that can pick up beard stubble on a suspect across the street or track activity a mile away.

"The military gets this equipment and 20-30 years later, we get it and then 10 years later, the public gets it," said Frank Hooper, who has headed the drug unit for the last two years. "We probably have about \$60,000 tied up in the equipment, all purchased through grant money or from items seized and auctioned."

Hooper just returned from a training session to teach him how to use the equipment to the best advantage, and to keep him in tune with newer technology.

"They now have a nightscope with a built-in camera that films in color," Hooper said. "I told the sheriff I'd really like that one. He asked me how much. I said about \$26,000 and that



Frank Hooper, head of the White Mountain Drug Task Force, gazes through an infrared scope that allows officers to see figures on the darkest night as if they were in green-tinted daylight. The scope is part of the task force's arsenal of investigation weapons to track down drug dealers.

was the end of that discussion."

Although the drug unit has been piling up some good statistics on arrests and seizures, Hooper and Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan have to justify its continued existence to county commissioners as they assemble the county's annual budget. Hooper, as a deputy on Sullivan's staff, heads the unit, and his salary is the county's contribution in exchange for a state law enforcement grant of about \$72,000.

The village of Ruidoso contributes one officer, Gilbert Sambrano, and Alex Hinson is on contract.

"We also work with the Capitan, Ruidoso Downs and Carrizozo police departments," Hooper said. "Everybody gets along now."

He was referring to some disagreements in the past between former sheriff James McSwane and other law enforcement agencies in the

county and state. At one time, Ruidoso operated its own drug unit.

A drug unit is needed in the county, because regular patrol officers don't have time to pursue lengthy investigations and around-the-clock surveillances, nor do they have the particular training drug agents receive, Hooper said. However, the unit depends on patrol officers for tips when they see something that just doesn't look right, or their suspicions are raised by some remark or action of a person they stop on a traffic or less significant offense, he said.

"They send us to school to learn the techniques for tracking these people down, and it takes time to build a case, usually," Hooper said. Undercover agents may be employed to help unearth dealers and growers. Units in different counties around the state

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# She liked Ike

• A Ruidoso woman recalls her 50-year friendship with Eisenhower's secretary, whose death came just before this year's anniversary of the victory orchestrated by the general and future president.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mabel and Smokey Stover will celebrate Victory in Europe Day on May 8, but with not with the same enthusiasm as in the past, because this year, one of their closest friends will be missing.

Sue Sarafian Jehl, who served as secretary to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during the pivotal moments of World War II, died of cancer in Maitland, Fla., earlier this month at the age of 80.

Mabel Stover, a longtime Ruidoso resident, spent much of her time in the Woman's Army Corps rooming with Mrs. Jehl. Mrs. Stover and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with Mrs. Jehl and



Mabel Stover of Ruidoso sorts through photographs of her World War II days and of her friend Sue Jehl, aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. At left is an autographed copy of a book written by Ike's granddaughter, Susan Eisenhower, who invited Jehl and Stover to her book signing in Washington D.C.

her spouse in New York last October. They two couples were married just 12 days apart.

Still an energetic woman at 79, Mrs. Stover keeps active in many issues, including the grassroots drive

to build a memorial wall with the names of those who died in World War II.

She recalled Monday how she first met Jehl, some of the exciting moments during Jehl's service with

Eisenhower from 1943 to 1947, and the two women's close association with Susan Eisenhower, the presi-

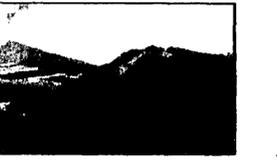
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# Village Council reviews response to its waste ideas

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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Ruidoso village councilors Tuesday will consider their next step for improving garbage collection services.

Members of a special ad hoc committee recently failed to get unanimous approval, at least in concept, from the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board for several SWA organizational changes.

Councilors have said those changes are essential if the problematic LCSWA is to be a viable organization, and a few have said the Council may opt to reassume its own garbage collection service. Ruidoso operated a garbage collection service at a profit before the LCSWA, a consortium of local governments, formed in 1991 and took over the service.

Gary Jackson, Ruidoso village manager and a member of that ad hoc committee, said the Council will

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# RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY

High ... 44  
Low ... 27  
Morning snowflakes, afternoon rain

SUNDAY

High ... 52  
Low ... 28  
Mostly cloudy

MONDAY

High ... 55  
Low ... 29  
Partly cloudy

## WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	66	38	.01"
Wednesday	58	35	.03"
Thursday	51	36	.35"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	49	33	Showers
El Paso, TX	63	44	Thunderstorms
Lubbock, TX	48	41	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	58	47	Thunderstorms

### April/May phases of the moon

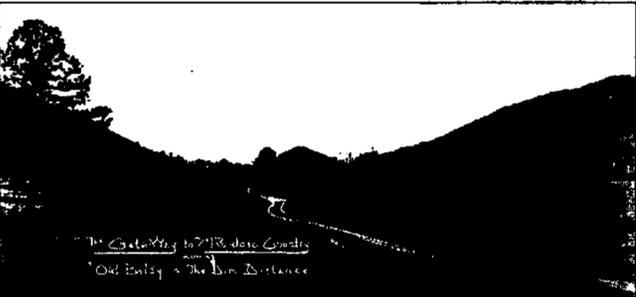


### STARDATE

On April 25 Mercury is in inferior conjunction, passing between Earth and Sun and moving from evening sky to morning sky.  
On April 29 Mars stands stationary against the background of stars in the constellation Leo. It forms a bright, flattened triangle with Leo's brightest stars, Regulus (west of Mars) and Denebola (east of Mars).

StarDate courtesy of McDonald Observatory, Univ. of Texas at Austin. For more information call 1-800-StarDate

### L.C. SCRAPBOOK



This photo was taken near what is now the "Y" intersection of Sudderth Drive and U.S. Highway 70, where Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs meet. Sierra Blanca, then called "Old Baldy," looms in the background. Can you place the approximate year? Photo courtesy of Chris Stromberg, Trading Post Antiques, Carrizozo.

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

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April 25, 1947

The subscription drive started by the Ruidoso News April 18 in Corona, Ancho, Carrizozo, and Coyote, which will end May 3 is receiving notice and creating interest in the paper designed to give the people of Lincoln County all of

the best news from every community in the county. At the request of the Ruidoso News the following people are acting as representatives for the paper in the above mentioned communities: Mrs. Julia Sherrill of Carrizozo, and a representative of the Carrizozo American Legion Auxiliary, will receive the subscriptions turned in there. She is in business and down most of the time where she can easily be contacted by others working on the drive.

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## Drink it up



Third-grader Britney Adcock bottle feeds a calf during an Agricultural Day demonstration at Captain Elementary last week. The day was sponsored by the Carrizozo Community Center. Other activities at the annual event included wool shearing and spinning, horse shows and craft demonstrations, and farm animals, including apes.

## New Mexico Women's Clubs meet here

The 85th annual convention of the GFWC-New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs will be held April 25-26, at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on the Mescalero Apache Reservation near Ruidoso.

GFWC-Ruidoso Federated Women's Club and District IV, NMFWC will serve as the hostess club and hostess district for the two-day convention, chaired by State President Charlotte Jarratt of Ruidoso. Convention co-chairs are Andy Griffith-Patterson and Cecile Kinnan, members of the Ruidoso Federated Women's Club.

Iris Johnson, NMFWC arts and crafts program chair who is a member of the Portales Women's Club, will coordinate the activities and judging for the arts and crafts and club scrapbooks. Imogene Siburt, also a member of Portales Women's Club, will conduct the memorial ceremony for mem-

bers who have died during the year.

Jarratt will begin the convention with an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, April 25 with the convention officially opening at 1:30 p.m. A banquet, following the theme of "Celebrate Women," will feature Patricia Siegfried-Giles as the guest speaker. Entertainment and awards will be a part of the Friday banquet. Carrizozo, Glenwood, Silver City, Truth or Consequences/Hot Springs, Crescent Anthony, and Woman's Aladdin/Anthony Woman's Clubs are hostesses for the Friday night banquet.

All NMFWC past presidents, as well as Junior club members, will convene for separate breakfast meetings on Saturday, April 26, and the convention will reconvene at 9:30 a.m. The "Color Me Healthy Stardust" luncheon

will begin at 12:30 p.m., and hostess clubs are Alamogordo, Mesilla Valley, Progress Club and WIA Clubs of Las Cruces.

Following the luncheon, entertainment, announcement of arts and crafts winners, memorial service and final business items, the convention will adjourn. Members will enjoy "A Night Out" dinner/musical show Saturday evening.

The NMFWC Executive Board will hold its post-convention board meeting on Sunday, April 27.

The New Mexico Federation of Women's Clubs is part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, called the world's largest volunteer service organization.

For more information, contact Convention Treasurer Odell Burrows at 505-257-2233.

## Hondo group stresses stewardship next week

"Backyard Stewardship" is the theme of the 1997 Soil and Water Stewardship Week, suggesting that the backyard is one of the best places to practice individual stewardship of natural resources.

To encourage beneficial conservation practices in backyards, the Upper Hondo Soil and Water Conservation District is encouraging interested individuals and organizations

to join with the National Association of Conservation Districts in celebrating the annual Soil and Water Stewardship observance, April 27-May 4.

The Upper Hondo group works throughout the year to encourage soil and water conservation practices and is providing literature and information to help local churches, civic organizations and schools interested in that goal. Place-

mats also will be given to local restaurants depicting this year's theme.

John Cooper, chairman of the district, said the theme will have special appeal to an estimated 78 million adult Americans who are active gardeners. Some common gardening practices are considered sound conservation practices, including terracing or contouring gardens, using drip irrigation,

mulching bare soil, adding trees and shrubs for wind-breaker protection from the sun, and adding a small pond for the benefit of wildlife.

To learn more about conservation practices that can benefit your backyard, contact the district office on U.S. 380 in Capitan, or call 354-2220 during business hours.

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**STATEWIDE** The New Mexico Livestock Board is investigating several livestock shootings in the Socorro area, along with some in the Silver City area. Between November 7, 1996 thru November 17, 1996 there were 22 head of livestock shot and killed.

New Mexico Crimestoppers is offering up to \$1,000.00 for information that leads to the arrests and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the killing of livestock. An additional reward is also being offered by the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association. If you have any information about this crime or any other felony crimes, please call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-432-6933. You will remain anonymous even when you collect your cash reward.

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By N.M. State law, property taxes are the personal obligation of the property owner, whether or not the tax bill was received, mail payment or contact us at the address and phone number listed below should you have questions regarding your property tax bills. Thank you.

John E. Park, Lincoln County Treasurer  
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648-1307 or 648-2515

## Face Alzheimer's seminar Saturday at civic center

A free conference on Ruidoso Saturday is geared toward Alzheimer's patients with Alzheimer's Disease.

"Body Mind & Spirit: Caring for those touched by Alzheimer's Disease" will have speakers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday at the Ruidoso Convention Center. It is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association of Education and Training Project (AETP) at the University of New Mexico College of Nursing. Funding comes from the New Mexico Agency on Aging.

Organizers report hundreds of people from all over the state have already registered for the event. While it is free, you can register by calling AETP at 505-272-0880.

Following is a schedule of events:

- 8:30 a.m. registration and hand-out of educational packets
- 9 a.m. welcome and overview of state Alzheimer's Disease programs
- Morning session: Alzheimer's Disease - symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and care, led by Richard Powers, MD, University of Alabama
- 9:30 a.m. Making Sense of "Alphabet Soup" - the Three D's and the Four A's
- 10:45 a.m. "Easing the Burden for Patient and Caregivers"
- Afternoon session I: Hope, Survival and Triumph: The Meaning and Ministry of Caregiving, led by J. Miller Piggott, University of Alabama
- 1 p.m. Coping with Caregiving: Circling the Wagons, Conserving and Preserving, Letting Go
- 2 p.m. The Ministry of Caregiving

• Afternoon session II: Hope, Survival and Triumph: Dealing with Tough Issues Throughout the Journey, led by David Bennabum, MD, University of New Mexico professor and member of Health Sciences Ethics Center

• 3:30 p.m. Ethical Dilemmas in Dementia

• 4:15 p.m. Seeing it Through: Caregivers Share Their Stories

Nurses and social workers can earn 6.5 CE contact hours by attending the conference. Doctors can earn 2 credit hours toward the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

# Drugs: Cops use high-tech tools to track illegal drugs

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rotate the agents, so those don't become familiar, he said. "That's what makes them (offenders) nervous," Hooper said. "It makes them nervous because they don't know who might be undercover because we change them."

Drug informants and undercover agents are paid out of the seizure money or a government grant, not from the regular sheriff's budget, he said.

Money from seizures can go into the general fund, Hooper said. "It has to be used to combat the drug trade by buying equipment, vehicles or paying for overtime on big cases."

## Local concentration

The White Mountain drug unit concentrates its efforts on local street dealers and growers, although its members often participate in the larger operations with federal and state agencies, and units from other counties, Hooper said.

"There are a lot of street dealers here and we try to focus on crime that happens in our county," Hooper said. "Big loads of dope move through this area, but most are on their way elsewhere. We like those busts too, because they look good on your statistics sheet, but we focus on locals."

Over the past year, several large shipments — up to 100 pounds of marijuana — have been picked up on Lincoln County highways in cases headed by federal agents or the Otero County drug unit, he said.

"Many of the dealers are people we see over and over and over," Hooper said. "Every time they're arrested, they get smarter, because they figure out what we did to get them."

Because of overcrowded prisons, those offenders without a history of violence may only spend a short time behind bars. The rest of their sentence will be on parole.

The high tech surveillance equipment is used locally nearly on a daily basis, Hooper said.



Frank Hooper, head of the White Mountain Drug Task Force, gazes through an infrared scope that allows officers to see figures on the darkest night as if they were in green-tinted daylight. The scope is part of the task force's arsenal of investigation weapons to track down drug dealers.

Three night scopes, ranging one about 10 inches long to one small enough to fit into a pocket, intensify and gather light from the stars to illuminate a dark night into a green-tinted version of day.

If the night is cloudy, the officers use fireflies, one-inch square infrared light units that through a scope create a street light effect that can't be seen with the unaided eye.

"We use that quite a bit," Hooper said, adding the night scope also can be attached to a camera to create a videotape or a time-elapsing record that can be valuable in a court case. Light and movement can be used to trigger the camera and start the camera rolling.

One camera is about two-inches square. Officers use a monitor to line up huge lenses that are attached to the small unit mounted on a tripod. With a 2,000 millimeter lens, they can film a drug transaction one mile away.

An infrared flare unit detects heat and is used to find

indoor marijuana plots, and can spot someone hiding behind trees or in bushes, Sambrano said. "It's called passive intrusion. It only detects heat, not individual forms moving around inside. But from a helicopter or the top of a building, you would see a perfect yellow square showing the heat source inside."

To date, the largest indoor marijuana plant bust netted 100 plants, Hooper said.

The drug unit also is hooked up to Santa Fe for direct checks of car and driver's licenses. They also can access the Internet.

"I hope to be able someday to set up a camera in, let's say Alto, and sit in this office and watch," Hooper said. "The capability already is there. It's just being able to afford it."

This summer, in partnership with the U.S. Forest Service, the drug unit will offer a large reward, from \$1,000 to \$2,000, for information about marijuana-growing sites in the Lincoln National Forest.

Region VI	Activity	Value	Region VI	Activity	Value
Lincoln County	730 arrests	\$91 counts	Lincoln County	67,738 grams cocaine	\$6,778,800
Lincoln County	188 arrests	171 counts	Lincoln County	480 grams	\$480,000
Region VI	10,385 lbs. pot	\$1,038,400	Region VI	11,810 grams meth	\$1,181,000
Lincoln County	60 pounds	60,000	Lincoln County	1,161.12 grams	139,335
Region VI	463 pot plants	\$463,000	Region VI	145 seized vehicles	(not available)
Lincoln County	8 plants	8,000	Lincoln County	5 seized vehicles	
Region VI	1,043 grams heroin	\$834,492	Region VI	total property/cash	\$2,010,144
Lincoln County	0		Lincoln County	total property/cash	303,600



Frank Hooper pulls out video cameras, lenses, tape machines and other devices used in hunting down drug dealers and marijuana growers. In his hand is a camera about two-inches square attached to a eight-inch-long lens.

# Ike: Ruidosoan remembers World War II and friendship with Ike's secretary

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dent's granddaughter. An author, Eisenhower writes about Jehl in her book, "Mrs. Ike, Memories and Reflections on the Life of Mamie Eisenhower." She invited the Jehls and Stovers to her book signing last November in Washington D.C.

Coming from a family of five girls, Jehl joined the service to contribute to the war, Mrs. Stover said.

"She graduated in the first WAC class in 1942 and I graduated six months later," Mrs. Stover said. "When Eisenhower was sent to North

were assigned to the British headquarters in London. When the bombing intensified, Eisenhower moved all of the American staff out of London to the former castle of Henry IX. The friendship with Jehl started there, then was cemented later when the staff was moved to Versailles, France.

"We were in the same billet in London for a short time before we went to Bushy Park (the castle grounds) and we probably spent time in the same bomb shelter, but didn't really know each other then," Mrs. Stover said.

Recalling the day of the German surrender, she said Jehl and another aide worked by Gen. Eisenhower's side May 7, 1945, as he attempted to reach surrender terms with the Germans. Finally about 1 a.m., Eisenhower sent the women back to their rooms to rest.

"The Germans are giving them a little flack about signing the surrender papers," Jehl told Mrs. Stover, then added that Eisenhower was adamant they must sign that morning. And sign they did by 2:23 a.m. in the Little Red School House in Rheims.

The excitement wasn't confined to Jehl's assignment. Mrs. Stover chalked up a few moments herself after joining the WAC in 1942.

She was the first WAC to land on the Omaha beachhead, volunteering to assist in the interrogation of a captured German officer. She had just completed a Pentagon assignment under WAC commander Col. Oveta Hobby and was serving as a member of Col. Ralph Bandy's staff, part of Eisenhower's SHAEF entourage in England. She was in charge of planning of all airborne operations, air supply and evacuation.

It was there she met her husband-to-be, Col. George E. "Smoky" Stover, an Air Force pilot serving in SHAEF as a planner and operations officer.

Mrs. Stover roomed with Jehl again in Frankfurt, Germany, before Jehl returned with Eisenhower to



At the 50th anniversary of D-Day in June 1994, Mabel Stover was reunited with her friend Sue Jehl and met Ike's granddaughter Susan Eisenhower. Pictured (left to right) are Susan Eisenhower, Tony Stout (founder of the Battle of Normandy Foundation), Sue Jehl, Mabel Stover, her husband Smokey Stover, and Beverly Segel from a public relations firm in New York.

New York, rode through a ticker tape parade with her boss and stayed at the Waldorf Astoria.

Jehl stayed with Eisenhower when he went to the Pentagon as Chief of Staff in 1945. She became a second lieutenant, took the dictation and transcribed his words during Eisenhower's work on "Crusade in Europe," a book he wrote about the war.

Jehl married in 1946, resigning when she became pregnant. The Jehls had three children.

The two couples lost track of each other over the years until the Stovers were seen by Jehl's sister on television trying to raise money for the Wall of Liberty, a series of stainless steel panels engraved with World War II veterans' names to be built in Caen, Normandy. Jehl contacted the Stovers by telephone and rekindled their friendship.

# Council: Solid waste on agenda

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probably discuss the ramifications of the LCSWA vote.

Donaldson, Jackson and Councilor Bob Sterchi, who make up the ad hoc committee, met Thursday afternoon to discuss what, if any, recommendations they will make to the council Tuesday.

The Ruidoso Council's Tuesday meeting also will include the following:

- A discussion about parking in the mid-town area with a representative from a merchants' organization, Spirit of Ruidoso.
- A discussion to consider the village of Ruidoso's involvement in the Ruidoso River Association's state grant for projects to restore the river watershed.
- The scheduling of public hearings about development on hillsides, and driveways.
- A discussion and possible action on a request from the Texas House Cafe to begin mule-drawn covered wagon rides on streets.
- Consider adopting a priority list for street improvement projects next year.
- Consider awarding a contract for a project to seal cracks in Grindstone Lake Dam.
- Consider seeking bids for construction of the Scenic Byways Interpretive Visitors Center.
- A discussion and possible action about the appointment of a mayor pro tem. Councilor Frank Cummins was to assume the post of mayor pro tem. Cummins, however, has asked that another councilor be selected in his place. His brother was killed in the Oklahoma City federal building bombing, and Cummins will often have to be out of town during the bombing trial in Denver.
- A public hearing on a zoning amendment to several lots in the Forest Heights subdivision.
- A discussion and possible action for use of right-of-way in the Palmer Gateway subdivision.
- Consider choosing a bid for four 4x4 utility vehicles.
- Consider choosing a bid for manhole inserts.
- Consider choosing a bid for sewer work to rehabilitate lines in the Paradise Canyon area.
- Consider awarding a contract to the Price Communications Group for marketing analysis of the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways Loop.
- Consider budget resolution 97-11 and a review of the village's third-quarter finances.



Mabel Stover with Eisenhower in 1944.

Africa, he needed an assistant. She was assigned to intelligence at that time and didn't want to leave her boss, but they convinced her that he was the one.

After the North Africa campaign, Jehl flew to England with Eisenhower in his designated B-17 and stayed by his side as he commanded the Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (SHAEF).

At the same time, the Stovers

# OPINION

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### OUR OPINION

## How much is too much?

Every time we collect another batch of eye pollution as we drive the main drag in Roswell or Alamogordo, or cruise down East Central in Albuquerque, we thank those sensible people who are trying to keep advertising signs under reasonable constraint in Ruidoso.

So when we read that "businesses up and down Sudderth and Mechem overwhelmingly want Ruidoso to loosen its regulations governing signs and banners," we reach for a few grains of salt to help swallow the statement.

That's what one businessman (Wilton Howell) says, but we have to wonder if it really does reflect the consensus of Ruidoso businesspeople. Readers might recall that Howell brought suit in a sign dispute. He has many arguments, including his Constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech, but we would argue strongly until convinced otherwise that the rationale behind anybody wishing a relaxed sign ordinance is to get a jump on competitors in pursuit of more dollars in the cash register.

It's true that a great big red neon sign on a tower sure will be seen before a little two-by-four-foot white-on-tan at sidewalk level. A 40-foot-banner draped across a highway certainly is likely to attract the curious.

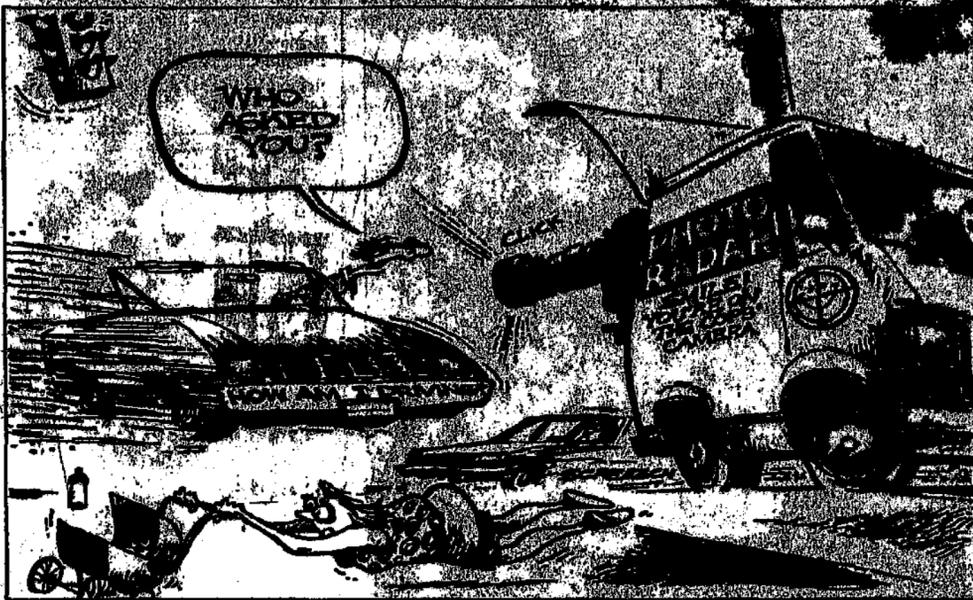
It also seems obvious that if everybody can set up a big, or bigger, or monster sign, the first result will be lots of added expense to every retail shop in town just to compete. Signs aren't cheap. It follows that next up would be vast confusion by visitors trying to find what they want in what already is conceded to be a tough town to drive in, through, or around.

Logic would have it that if signs are kept competitive in size, shape and lighting, every merchant will have some hope of attracting trade, and succeed or fail based upon product and service. That, we hasten to add, is how Old Mesilla near Las Cruces has maintained its tourist charm over the years. So has Taos and Santa Fe, and Old Town in Albuquerque. It's the same sort of argument we would use in preserving the appeal of Old Lincoln...and, yes, Ruidoso.

No, we wouldn't want a merchant to hide his light under a bushie. But we would hope that a consensus is maintained that is focused on the premise that people come to Ruidoso to see mountains and pine trees and beautiful vistas, not billboards, neon and over-sized banners.

Have we said enough here to suggest that a public hearing called by the Planning and Zoning Commission at 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 6 to consider revisions in the sign ordinance should be well attended?

We grant that signs in a tourist town are important adjuncts to the economic health of the community. But we also take to heart the old story about how the camel took over the tent, first by a nose.



### THE SILVER LINING

## Green of spring charms the land

Close behind spring's blossom parade follows the procession of leaves begun by the apricot. The blossoms follow in this order: pie cherry, plum, sweet cherry, peach, pear and apple.

Bringing up the rear of the parade as they do, the apples dodged the heaviest blows of the hard freezes, although they did receive a few hard licks.

Word comes that the apple trees in the vale of San Patricio are at this writing (April 22) in full bloom and that there will be apples and pears - unless (and this is always a big unless) there comes another wintery blast. However, each day that passes makes it less likely that a killing frost will descend upon the orchards.

But let us not wish the time away by hoping that the days will hurry and rush on by, and out-run the frosts.

You see, this is what I used to do back in the days when I had my little orchard here on the meadow between the house and the creek. The weather spirits have their own program to follow and carry out in their own way,

and it is our part to adjust as best we may to the results, and be thankful.

### New Leaves

Getting back to the spring-time leaf parade: You look out the kitchen door and there is a branch of apricot leaves shining in new green, already half size, and on beyond is the large apricot tree, 20 feet tall, age 52 years, truly a picture of spring-time itself - round topped, with a spread almost equal to its height, appearing like a tent compound of new leaves held up by its tree trunks and seeming to stand in mid-air when viewed from a distance.

And still farther on beyond and upward among the evergreens on the hillside you see the patches of oakbrush, just barely turning light green, mingled with the winter hue of pinkish tan. Down along the river the oakbrush's big brother, the oak tree, is just barely showing leaf sprouts, while the box elder all along the winding river is forming a parade of trees out in their first leaves.

All this is matched by the mountain meadows, high and low, bright with the rapidly growing new grass.

### Our Friends, the Bees

This is being sent to you in mid-afternoon of April 22. At

mid-morning I was out at the lone apple tree in full bloom, listening to the bees working the pink and white blossoms, and inhaling the rose-like fragrance.

As soon as I got back in the house, the phone rang and it was Glenn Hinkle of Sun Valley.

By coincidence he began telling me about his bees, saying that they had been working the fruit blossoms lately. Glenn once told me how far bees travel in their rounds - I forget now; anyhow, several miles.

Glenn told me that if I saw any of his bees down this way, to tell him to hurry back.

He said, "You will know mine because they will be marked with an 'H'."

Glenn and I began talking about staying in good physical shape, and from there to a beautiful diet. We decided that the apple is tops as a health food, along with honey.

Therefore, with apple-blossom honey you have a double order of good health.

So let us hope the apples will survive till fall and that our friends, the bees, will do well this summer.

Thanks for the privilege of sharing with you the Lord's blessings to us which He brings in the springtime, and throughout the year.



BY DAN STORM  
COLUMNIST

## Just ignore bad stuff?

The front page of the Wednesday edition of this newspaper contained a photo of a young man charged with murder being escorted in handcuffs to a preliminary hearing before Magistrate James Wilkins.

It probably wasn't the best photo to publish, but the subject was making an obscene gesture at the camera. That has resulted in some not-calls to the editor; it was that the photo was published at all.

### Whether it should have been published is the subject of ongoing debate in the news department. Was it newsworthy in that it revealed something about the subject? Or was it a slap at the sensibilities of people who don't need to be reminded that such things happen?

We don't know. But we do apologize to those who felt offended, and welcome their input in the basic ongoing argument: Should a newspaper report what the world is, or what it should be?

Everybody, we'd wager, has a number of niggling little things they would like to get straight about Ruidoso. A couple of our own burrs under the blanket.

Every time we drive along Mechem and see the sign that says "Ruidoso Convention Center," then turn down toward The Links and see emblazoned on a great big building the words "Ruidoso Civic Events Center," we have to ask, where, oh where, is the convention center?

Too many shops all over the village have signs in their front windows informing all and sundry that they're open for business from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - but when you get there at 5:45, they're closed.

Come to think of it, we'd welcome choice burrs from under other people's blankets, in the spirit of community self-improvement.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed; however, the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

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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, attention of the editor.

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Contact your Ruidoso Village Council with questions and comments.

## 'Market value' taxing system can be changed

To the editor:

Isn't it amazing how all elected officials invariably transform themselves from "champions of the people" when campaigning for election to "protectors of the status quo" after they assume office.

A case in point: As a result of a letter to the editor I recently had published in a number of newspapers...I have been contacted by several of our state representatives and senators.

All stated that, although they did agree with my position regarding the inequities inherent with the "Market Value" approach to the valuation of real property for tax purposes, each volunteered that there was nothing (they) could do about it because any change to the current method for the assessment requires either a constitutional amendment or a majority vote at a special or general election.

How can they must know so clearly that the only reason the "Market Value" system had been exclusively published by county assessor statewide is that the legislators who drafted the original regulations gave first priority to that method over the other two equally valid appraisal systems: The "cost" and the "income" methods. (Ref: NM Property Tax Code, Articles 34 to 39, Chapter 7 NMSA, Sections 7-36-20 through 7-36-33, 1978.)

Ergo, as any 9th grade civics class should learn, any regulation enacted by any legislative body...is subject to amendment and/or revision at will by majority vote of the originating body's current membership, period! Why then this attempt to pass the buck?

Hint: It takes a heap of fortitude, and a cast-iron backbone, for any elected official to buck the politically powerful and cash-laden lobbyists who front for a host of special interest organizations whose "cash cows" are our own tax dollars, including, and by intent, the perpetually escalating property tax.

Since we apparently don't accept the status quo by continuing to elect and/or reelect representatives who are now, or quickly become, a series of special interests, we "dairy herd" slots may as well resign ourselves to getting milked into death by unwarranted property tax increases due to the inviolable "Market Value" approach to the tax assessment of our properties.

Or, tax revolt, anyone?

Manuel D. Flores  
Las Cruces

### YOUR OPINION

## Survey to lead toward healthier, better students

To the editor:

The school board of Ruidoso Municipal Schools has approved implementation of the Healthier Schools Model for New Mexico. This is an approach to comprehensive school health that involves health education, physical education, emotional support, nutrition, safe environment, health services, and staff wellness. It is a collaborative effort on the part of the community, family, and school that will result in healthy, successful students.

Although the district has many programs already in place that address each of the components of Healthier Schools, we want more information that will assist in implementing programs to help kids be successful. Therefore, the school board also approved the administration of the Benson Area Survey to assess and gather the information.

The Benson is a 150-question survey on the attitudes and behaviors of students in grades 5-12. Students are asked multiple choice questions about developmental needs believed to help adolescents be successful students

and ultimately, productive citizens.

As part of a Lincoln County Maternal and Child Health project, Ruidoso students in grades 5-12 took this survey on April 8. Each classroom had a peer student and an adult volunteer from the community administering the survey. Students were assured that answers were confidential as their completed survey was deposited into an envelope and sealed before leaving the classroom. The 1,145 completed surveys have been sent to the Search Institute in Minneapolis for computer analysis. The results will be sent to Ruidoso Schools Superintendent Mike Gledhill in the fall.

Without the cooperation and support from the parents, the students, and all of the people who actively volunteered their time, we would not have been able to accomplish this project. We want the community to know what dedicated and knowledgeable we have in these adult and student facilitators who volunteered their time to administer this survey to our students. All will be assessed in the fall to help us develop the programs we need in our district and community to help our kids become successful citizens.

Terri O'Brien  
School nurse, Ruidoso

# State gets eight local prison bids

The state has received eight bids from private companies to build a new prison in Lincoln County.

The \$100 million facility will be located in the lower security risk, non-violent inmates. Children, Youth and Families (CYF) Secretary Heather Wilson said the camp is scheduled to open in July.

Of the 11 firms which attended the bid's conference on Dec. 11, 1996, eight have submitted proposals for the \$270 million initial contract.

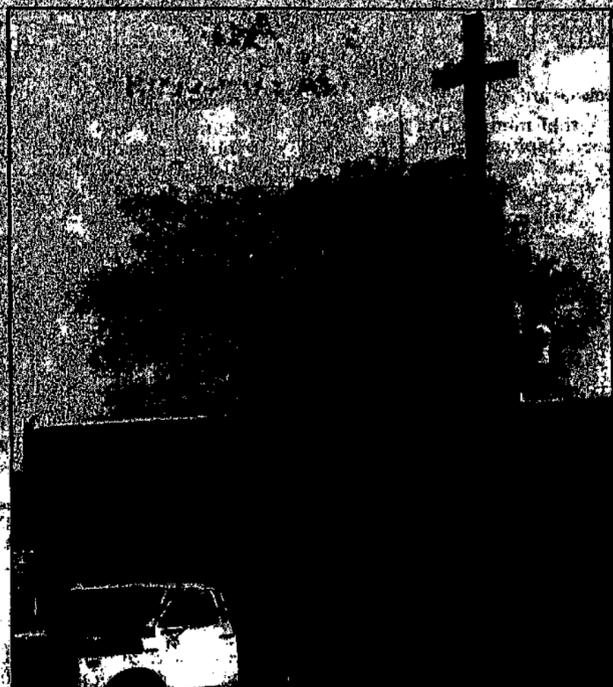
Camp Sierra Blanca, which is scheduled to open in July, will improve public safety and reduce the overcrowded juvenile facilities, Wilson said.

Camp Sierra Blanca will be a 24-hour facility with oversight provided by the winning bidder and CYF in cooperation with local law enforcement officials. The 60 inmates will be 14 to 18 years old and will reside in the prison for six months. The eight firms which responded include...

Finalists will be selected which have met or surpassed the requirements of the proposal, and they will have the opportunity to give their best and final offer by April 28.

The "intent to award" letters will be mailed on April 30 with final contract negotiations May 5-9.

## Bell rings clear



Parishioners from San Patricio Catholic Church replace old corroded bells with two new ones Saturday to call members to church services. In the truck is Antonio Archuleta, reaching for the bell is Gary Rue and in back are Dominic Rue and Chase Hampton (at right).

## RUIDOSO POLICE

### College Street burglary first of four in one week throughout Ruidoso

The caretaker at the New Mexico Southern University's Montgomery House on College Street reported a break-in some time between April 10 and April 18, police reports said.

According to reports at the Ruidoso Police Department, Llewyn Green said he found a window open at the residence Friday and discovered several household items missing, including a telephone and a fire extinguisher. The value of the missing items is estimated at \$158, reports said.

### Pizza Hut cash box burglarized on Saturday morning

Employees at the Pizza Hut at 725 Sudderth Drive came to work Saturday morning to find a computer monitor tipped over on the front counter and a cash box missing, reports said.

Employees said there was no evidence of a forced entry to the restaurant. The contents of the cash

box came to \$410, according to police reports.

### Purse with cash, credit cards stolen from car outside Midtown bar

Burglars broke into a car in the parking lot of The Ruidoso Store sometime after late Friday or early Saturday morning and took a purse, police reports said.

Two Las Cruces women, who had parked the car and walked to the nightclub Win, Place & Show, said the stolen purse contained \$65 in cash and five credit cards, reports said.

### Construction equipment taken from job site along Mechem Dr.

The owner of Renshaw Construction said equipment worth \$515 had been stolen last week from a construction site at 1204 Mechem Dr., reports said.

The burglary took place sometime between April 11 and April 14. Stolen equipment included sanders, a chop saw and a jig saw.

## LINCOLN TRAILS

The La Junta Club had its monthly meeting at the home of Cecelia Bookey last Wednesday.

The Regional Rural Economic Development through Tourism held its meeting at the Ellis Store with 45 in attendance. They all enjoyed the speakers and the tour of the Ford Gallery down the Valley.

Betty Schreiner attended the State Aquaria Commission meeting at Truth or Consequences last Friday. Betty has also been busy taking care of her granddaughter Erica part of last week and this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. David Vigil, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Pat John-

er, Capitan; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Merritt, Yeso; Joy Slane and John, Capitan; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ogden, San Patricio; Sue McManess, Corona; Kay Lindsey, Corona; and Ruth Shannon, Capitan were in charge of the Cowbells exhibit, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith, Ruidoso were among the Lincoln County residents seen at the opening of the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum building in Las Cruces Saturday. Also seen was Katherine Sanchez, who is attending the university in Las Cruces.

I understand that the celebration held at St. Mathias in Carrizozo was very well attended, and included a beau-

tiful ceremony celebrating the renovation and improvements of the church building. The choir from Ruidoso furnished the music, and the church members furnished the food. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Peg Pfingsten and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap were Roswell visitors April 17.

Lincoln has lost one of its residents, Marguerite Salazar, whose family was involved in the Lincoln County War. Rosary was held Tuesday with the funeral services, both at the San Juan Church in Lincoln. She leaves behind a large family and many friends.

# White Sands Monument building dedicated to former superintendent

Johnwill Faris, who served as Superintendent of White Sands National Monument longer than any other individual, will be honored at the dedication of the monument's new headquarters building on Saturday, April 26.

The ceremonies will take place at 10:30 a.m. and will include an appearance by U.S. Congressman Joe Skeen (R-NM).

Current Monument Superintendent Dennis Ditmanson noted that while Tom Charles, an Alamogordo businessman,

is widely recognized as the "Father of White Sands" for his tenacity in securing the inclusion of the white sands dune field in the National Park System, it was Johnwill Faris who brought the National Park Service to the monument.

"Johnwill saw to it that White Sands matured as a unit of the Service," Ditmanson noted. "He brought professional park management to the area and initiated the first interpretive programs, developed the first exhibit program and began the process of com-

munity involvement in park activities."

To honor Faris for his years of service (1939-1961), the new headquarters building will be dedicated to his memory with the placing of a plaque at the building's entrance. Ditmanson was particularly pleased that Faris' widow, Lena, and sons James and Kenneth, will all be present for the event.

"We especially want to invite the many Alamogordo friends of the Faris family to join them, and us, for this very special occasion," he said.

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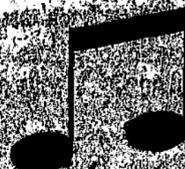
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## Trustees will grapple with budget

The Capitan Board of Trustees will take their first look at the budget during a 6:30 p.m. workshop Monday at village hall.

After they've finished wrestling with figures, members will go into a closed executive session on personnel.

City Clerk Deborah Cummins said trustees hope to hire a new police officer that night, to take the place of Mike Vega, who resigned.

Also at the regular meeting last week, trustees:

- announced that the local

motor vehicle division office will be closed May 12 and May 14;

- said notices about a community clean-up week will be posted as soon as the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority has a large roll-off container available to take the trash;

- warned that before burning, residents should check with the Capitan Fire Department;

- hired Dennis Engineering of Edgewood to design a water storage project for a Community Development

### Block Grant

- told members of the volunteer Capitan Public Library they will consider some support money at budget time;

- voted to exchange an easement on White Oak Street to Don Brewer for a right-of-way on a one-acre tract at the water filter plant west of town, so the village can build a water storage container;

- and reminded residents they may only water outdoors after 6 p.m. and before 8 a.m.

## Annual Capitan schools dessert concert May 1

Count out the bees, but not the calories on Thursday, May 1, at the seventh annual Capitan schools music department Dessert Pops Concert.

The concert features performances of the band, choir and musicians Mack, Brenda and Josh Shafer, and Lou Ann Ellison.

Desserts, coffee, tea and soft drinks will be served during intermission. Advance tickets may be purchased from any Capitan school music student or at the door for \$3 per person or \$4 for a family.

Musical selections by the band will be "Ashland Park" by Ed Huckaby, "Eagle Crest" and "Friends and Enemies" by James Swearingen, and "Marche Militaire" composed by G. Samtsov.

The choir will start with a selection in Latin, "Pie Jesu" by Mary Lynn Lightfoot, followed by "Love in Any Language" arranged by John Higgins and "Requiem" by Lou Ann Ellison.

Their performance will wind down with singers hopping out on the floor to a medley of 1950s favorites.

Guest musicians will accompany the choir and will entertain between the band and choir performances. The concert is sponsored by the Capitan Schools Music Boosters.

## Workshop set for board policy on May 8

Still undecided whether a new policy is needed or an existing policy can be modified sufficiently, the Capitan School Board plans a second workshop to define constraints on board members to follow the chain of command and not interfere in student discipline.

The board met on the issue in a workshop last week, but failed to reconcile their points of view and scheduled a second go-around for 6 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in the administration building. The regular board meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The board decided to look at a stronger policy after members of the district classroom teachers association and some parents objected to a discipline member's action in a discipline issue and to the board not following the recommendation of its superintendent.

Board members will tackle their round with the district's 1997-98 budget during the regular meeting.

## Wanted: Lincoln County fair queen contestants

The time for judges to crown a new Lincoln County Fair Queen is nearing, and organizers Mary Dell Jones and Connie Whipple are looking for girls from across the county to enter.

### Fair queen clinic

- 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7
- Smokey Bear Restaurant, Capitan

To compete, a girl must be between the ages of 17 to 23 and live in the county. The local contest is judged 50% on horsemanship and 50% on personality.

An orientation clinic is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 7 at the Smokey Bear Restaurant

in Capitan. All interested candidates are encouraged to attend the clinic where rules will be discussed. Applications and horsemanship patterns will be handed out during the clinic.

The deadline to enter is midnight Wednesday, May 21. The queen contest is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the county fairgrounds in Capitan.

The 1997 fair queen will be crowned at the Smokey Bear

Stampede Rodeo on July 4. For more information, call 354-4253 or 354-2005.

## Donations help library add more books

More than 2,000 fiction, non-fiction and reference books have been donated to the volunteer-operated Capitan Public Library, as well as boxes of paperbacks.

Since opening several months ago, the volunteer staff has accrued more than 1,000 hours at the checkout desk, indexing, shelving books and doing other tasks.

Linda Fox has come on board as the acting director of

the library next to village hall. She comes well-equipped with a master's degree in library science.

The hours now are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

During the past six weeks, donations have included three new history books inscribed by the author, Ruidoso art gallery/museum owner Bill Rakocy, three new novels from Susan Robinson, three new

children's classics in memory of May Ann Cox Houx, and 10 boxes of used books.

Jim Shoop gave a used computer and other individuals donated a total of \$184 in cash.

The library board meets at 6:30 p.m. every third Wednesday at the library. The public is invited, and organizers urge the community to get behind this project.



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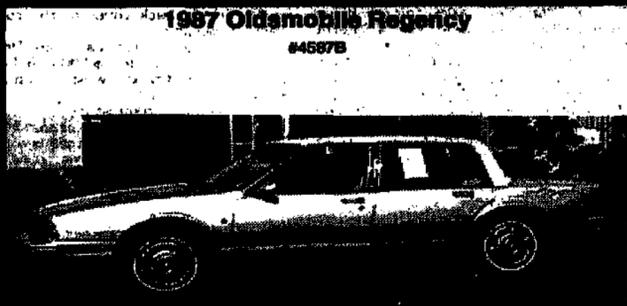
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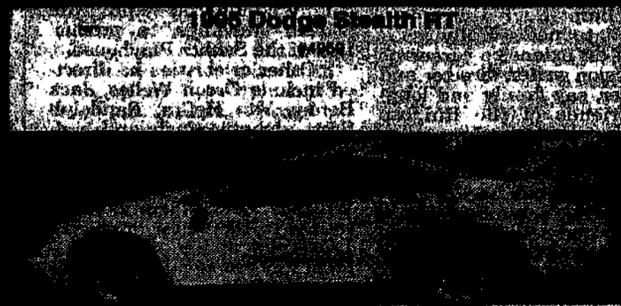
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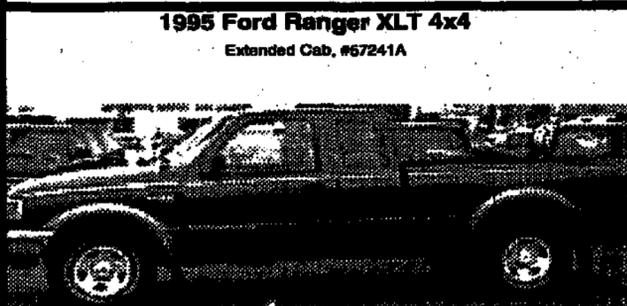
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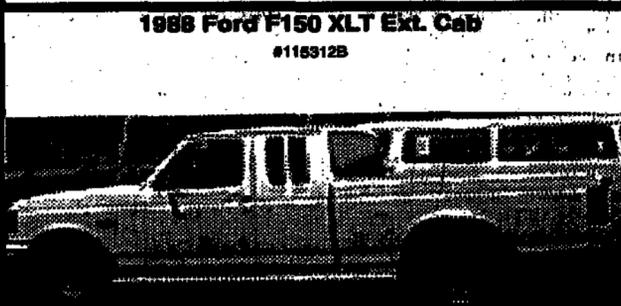
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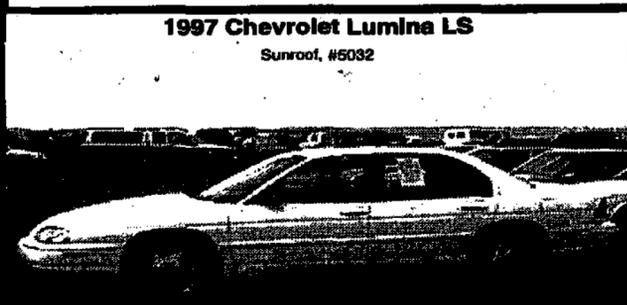
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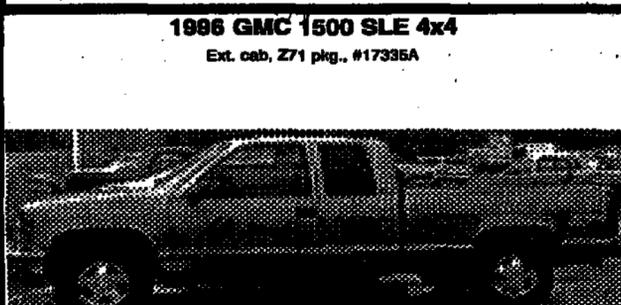
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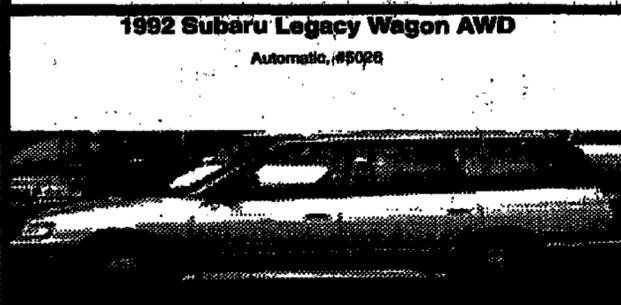
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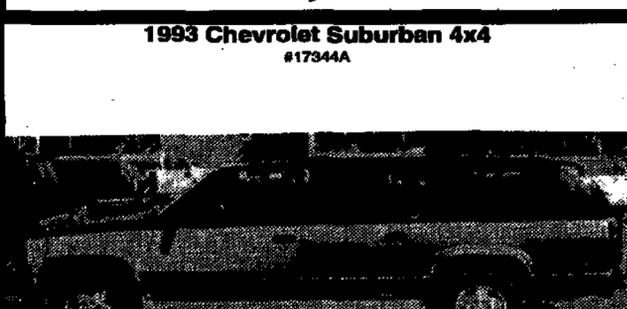
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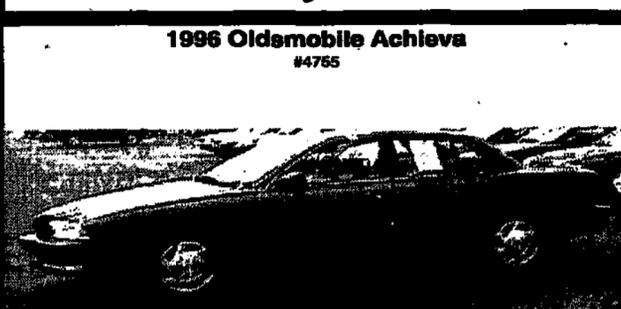
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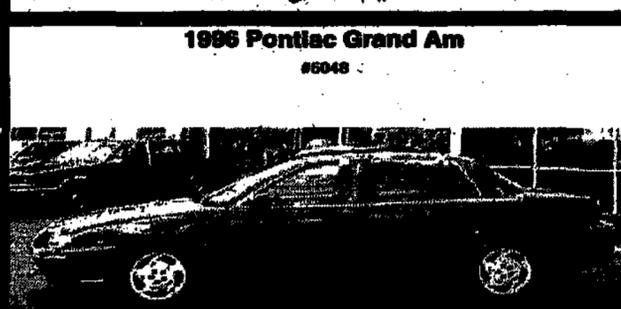
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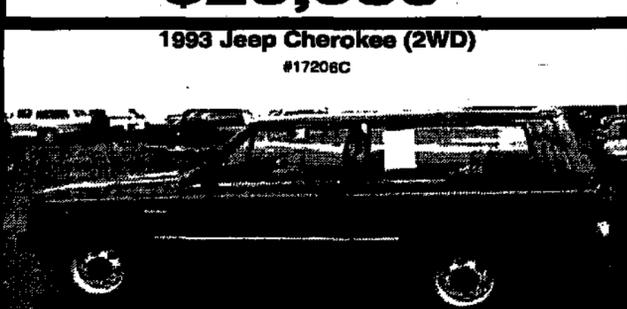
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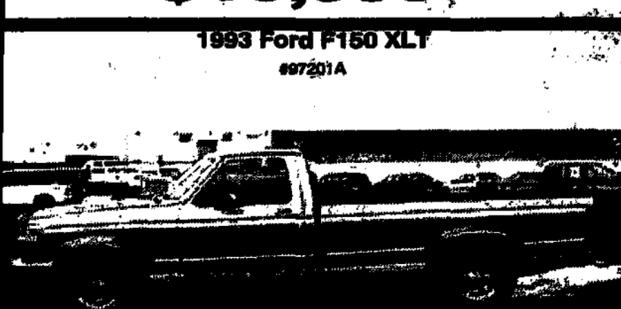
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Sitting into Ruidoso for doubleheaders with the Warriors will be Artesia today and Cobre Saturday. All games will be played at Eagle Creek Sports Complex, weather permitting. Artesia and Ruidoso begin their doubleheader at 5 p.m., while Saturday's games start at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Pictured is the Ruidoso game vs. Silver City.

## Warriors play host to softball heavyweights Artesia, Cobre

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS WRITER

If last weekend wasn't tough enough, this one will be for the Ruidoso girls softball team.

The Warriors host two of the top teams in the southeastern part of the state when Artesia's Bulldogs come to town for a doubleheader beginning tonight at 5 p.m. at Eagle Creek Sports Complex. Then, Cobre pays a visit Saturday for a District 3AAA twinbill.

Ruidoso is reeling after three demoralizing losses to district rivals Cobre and Silver City last weekend. The disappointment of losing to Hot

Springs, 10-6, April 15 and you have a young team on a four-game losing streak.

"We just need to go out there with a little bit more confidence," Warrior coach Brian Baca said. "It was a tough trip, but I think the girls learned a lot."

The Warriors, in their first year of competition, are 3-12 overall. The trip to western New Mexico last weekend resulted in three games ended early by the run rule.

Ruidoso has managed to hit the ball well. It's the other aspects of the game the Warriors need to improve.

The Warriors need to work on baserunning, defense, and

### WARRIOR SOFTBALL

eliminating their mental mistakes, Baca said.

"Our goal is to just keep working on the fundamentals, the basics. We've got to pull together as a team," Baca added.

Leading the Ruidoso hit parade are Cassie Bednorz, Julie Miller and Sara Fromknecht.

But the Warriors need production out of everyone — not just those three.

"It's going to be a matter of teamwork," Baca said, if the Warriors are to pull off some wins this weekend.

## Battle-tested Rams down netters

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS WRITER

Experience prevailed in Tuesday's Ruidoso-Portales boys and girls tennis matches. With the district lead up for grabs, Portales overwhelmed the Warrior girls, 8-1. The Rams took the boys match, too, 6-3.

A bright spot for coach Dave Anderson and his Warriors was Myra Romero, who maintained her unblemished district mark with a 6-0, 6-1 sweep of Sophia Saiz. Romero owns an 11-0 singles record in district play.

Tuesday's loss was the first dual match the Warrior girls have dropped this spring. It sends Anderson's girls into second place in District 4AAA play with a 3-1 record.

The young Warrior boys have yet to record their first district dual match win, but they are getting close. On Tuesday, Michael Rogers and Bryant Davis claimed wins in No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches. Rogers and Davis then teamed together to score a victory in the No. 3 doubles match, defeating Frederico Witt and Adam Baca, 7-5.

The Warriors will conclude a busy week of play in Silver City today (Friday) and Saturday at the Silver Invitational. By the week's end, Ruidoso will have played two district matches — the Warriors hosted Artesia Thursday in another District 4AAA match — and competed in Silver.

The Silver Invitational will give the Warriors an opportunity to check out competition from the western



Ruidoso's Myra Romero maintained her perfect District 2AAA record with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Portales' Sophia Saiz Tuesday.

part of the state, Anderson said.

Portales 8, Ruidoso 1 (girls)  
Singles — #1 Romero (R) def. Saiz 6-0, 6-1; #2 Trudo (P) def. Maldonado 6-0, 6-2; #3 Tarango (P) def. Beddoe 6-0, 6-2; #4 Gonzales (P) def. Lucero 6-4, 6-1; #5 Harvell (P) def. Sisson 6-3, 6-0; #6 Prude (P) def. Shade 6-0, 6-0  
Doubles — #1 Gonzales/Saiz (P) def. Romero/Lucero, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0; #2

Tarango/Trudo (P) def. Maldonado/Beddoe 6-1, 6-1; #3 Prude/Harvell (P) def. Sisson/Shade 6-2, 6-0.

Portales 6, Ruidoso 3 (boys)  
Singles — #1 Johnson (P) def. Roddy 6-0, 6-0; #2 Wells (P) def. Anderson 6-1, 6-2; #3 King (P) def. Phillips 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; #4 Palmer (P) def. Flannery 7-5, 1-6, 6-1; #5 Rogers (R) def. Witt 7-5, 6-3; #6 Davis (R) def. Baca 6-4, 6-3.



Brian Phillips was the only Warrior to finish in the top 10 at the Leroy Gooch Invitational played Monday and Tuesday at Ruidoso.

## Linksters search for pressure relief

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS WRITER

Warrior golf coach Ron Wall hopes his golf team's collapse at Tuesday's final round of the Leroy Gooch Invitational represented a purging — a purging of feeling the pressure of a big tournament.

"Maybe it's a blessing in disguise," Wall said in retrospect Thursday.

The Ruidoso boys held a one-stroke lead over Los Alamos after the first round Monday. The Warriors didn't play particularly well, especially the last four holes of the Alto Lakes course. Ruidoso's finish foretold its start on Tuesday at the Links. When it was over, Los Alamos won the Gooch by 19 strokes.

"They were on their 'A' game and we were on our 'C' game. Maybe the tide will be turned by state (the state golf tournament)," Wall said.

The Warriors, playing on their home courses, simply succumbed to the pressure.

"As young kids, they get pressure and they didn't handle it as well as we hoped," Wall said.

Wall will find out if the pressure is purged Monday and Tuesday when the Warriors travel to Las Cruces for the Doña Ana Classic. There, they will play mostly Class AAAA schools.

"We just have to get back on our game," Wall said. "We have to hit straight and get our putters going."

Everything has to get going pretty soon. After the Doña Ana, the Warriors prepare for the District 2A-AAA championships May 7, and then it's the state championships May 12 and 13.

Ruidoso's goal in the final weeks of play is to record as many qualifying legs as possible. With five qualifying legs under their belts, the Warriors want to pick up several more for seeding purposes. The more qualifying legs, the higher the seeding, and the Warriors want to be grouped with Los Alamos for the state championships.

"We want to be seeded in the top four so we can be head to head with them," Wall said.

### Girls fine tune for state

By the scores, it looked like the Ruidoso girls played well, dismantling the nearest competition by 32 strokes.

But the Warriors could have shot better, said Ruidoso coach Les Carter, who shouldered the blame for too much pressure on his team.

"Instead of just playing our own game, I told them we needed to beat certain individuals," Carter said. "In golf we just need to learn to play the course. And I got away from that."

Still, the Warriors prevailed impressively, in part because all five Ruidoso players are contributing, from No.-1 player Heather Stephens through Devon Lowe, Leigh Christensen, Leslea Gerth and Brooke Fryer.

As they head into the final weeks of play, the Warriors will concentrate on the mental aspects of the game and their putting and chipping.

"We're just trying to fine tune our short game and find things where we can eliminate some strokes," Carter said.

The girls join the boys in traveling to Las Cruces next week. Then, it's on to defend their District 2A-AAA title and the state championships.

## Adult softball leagues step to the plate

The 1997 summer adult softball seasons begin Monday with women's leagues play at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

This year's women's season starts with a bang when last year's regular season league champion No Excuses takes on 1996 league tournament champion Diamond Sals at 6:30 p.m. on field B Monday.

Men's league action will feature a marquee matchup as well the first week of play. Last year's regular season champs Merchants meets Captain Construction, winner of the league tournament, at 9 p.m. Thursday on field A.

The men's league will play Tuesday and Thursday nights, while the women take the field Monday evenings.

## Bowling's best



The Ruidoso Women's Bowling Association started the end of the 1996 season with a bang, winning the 1996 Women's Bowling Association tournament. The team, consisting of Kelly Smith, Wendy Shaw, and the rest of the team, won the tournament. For more information on the tournament, contact Kelly Smith at 305-257-4000.

## GAME TIME

Friday, April 25  
Track and Field  
Capitan at Stude Memorial Relays, 3 p.m., Tularosa  
Ruidoso at Artesia Invitational, 3:30 p.m., Artesia  
Softball  
Ruidoso vs. Artesia (DH), 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

Tennis  
Ruidoso boys and girls at Silver Invitational, TBA, Silver City

Saturday, April 26  
Senior Olympics  
Shuffleboard, 9 a.m., Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center.

Baseball  
Ruidoso at Silver, 1 p.m., Silver City  
Softball  
Ruidoso vs. Cobre (DH), 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Eagle Creek Sports Complex  
Tennis  
Ruidoso boys and girls at Silver Invitational, TBA, Silver City

Monday, April 28  
Golf  
Ruidoso boys and girls at Doña Ana Classic, TBA, Las Cruces

Baseball  
The Ruidoso women's league begins the season with six games scheduled on two diamonds. Schedule is:  
Field A — Kelly Girls vs. Seidel Shpckvave,

6:30 p.m.; Kelly Girls vs. Grayhawk, 7:45 p.m.; Grayhawk vs. Flamingos, 9 p.m.  
Field B — No Excuses vs. Diamond Sals, 6:30 p.m.; Comic Relief vs. Flamingos, 7:45 p.m.; Wild Things vs. Comic Relief, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 29  
Golf  
Ruidoso boys and girls at Doña Ana Classic, TBA, Las Cruces  
Tennis  
Ruidoso boys and girls vs. Lovington, 3 p.m., Ruidoso municipal courts

Baseball  
Ruidoso hosts Santa Teresa, 3 p.m., White Mountain Recreation Complex  
Adult Softball  
The Ruidoso men's league begins the season with six games scheduled on two diamonds. The schedule is:

Field A — Eagles vs. Extreme, 6:30 p.m.; Chata vs. NADS, 7:45 p.m.; Chata vs. Merchants, 9 p.m.  
Field B — Capitan Construction vs. Grizzlies, 6:30 p.m.; Capitan Construction vs. Eagles, 7:45 p.m.; Ace Plumbing vs. Homeboys, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 1  
Adult Softball, Men's league games:  
Field A — Chata vs. Ace Plumbing, 6:30 p.m.; Eagles vs. Grizzlies, 7:45 p.m.; Capitan Construction vs. Merchants, 9 p.m.

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ON DECK

Jerry Ames scholarship available
The Ruidoso Gymnastics Association will award four \$250 scholarships in memory of Jerry Ames to any Lincoln County senior or graduate who is currently enrolled in college or trade school.

Lady Warriors softball dance
A dance, open to the public, will be held at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 3 to benefit the Lady Warriors Softball Team.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters annual golf tournament
A golf tournament to sponsor the Big Brothers and Big Sisters project of Ruidoso will be held May 14 at The Links at Sierra Blanca.

Benefit golf scramble
The Bishop for the Catholic Diocese of Las Cruces will host a benefit golf scramble Friday, May 2, at the Las Cruces Country Club.

White Sands Missile Range Men's D/E Slowpitch Invitational
A men's class D and E slow-pitch invitational tournament will be May 17 and 18 at White Sands Missile Range.

Loveland sports exhibit
A traveling display from the Ontario Science Centre will be open to the public at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science through May 4.

PGA Junior Series golfing event
The Professional Golfers' Association of America Junior Series will host a summer tournament gold program for boys and girls ages 13 to 17.

North Newborn tournament
A competitive youth baseball tournament will be held for 15- and 16-year-olds at the Albuquerque Sportsplex May 30 and June 1.

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WHAT'S BITING

This past week brought lots of sunshine and wind. The sunshine brought on beetle hatches, blue wing olives and super small caddis on the river.

DISTANT REPLAY

A look back on Lincoln County sports and

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40 years ago - The first season of the Ruidoso Little League baseball season began 40 years ago.

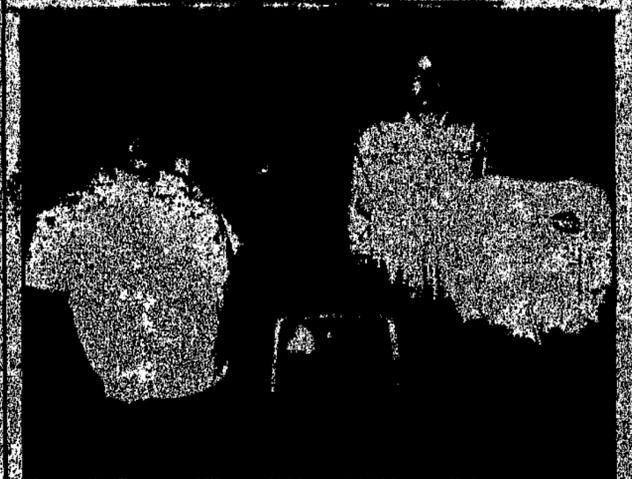
SCOREBOARD

Thursday, April 22
High school tennis
Portales girls 6, Ruidoso 1
Portales boys 6, Ruidoso 3

Lery Coach High School Golf Tournament Results

Girls AAA- 1) Ruidoso 740, 2) Hot Springs 772, 3) Silver 779, 4) St. Pius 793, 5) St. Michael's 814, 6) Portales 823, 7) Grant's 828, 8) Artesia 842, 9) Lovington 902.

Bowled them over



The Ruidoso Bowling Women's Bowling team celebrating their victory in the 1997-98 season. Members of the winners are (from left to right) Terry Sanchez, Claudia Rodriguez, Sylvia Wheeler and Sandra Sanchez. Not pictured is Dick Davis.

Highway (S) 155: C. Jones (A) 155, B. Kirovskaya (A) 157, S. Jones (A) 158, J. Sanderson (G) 159, B. Kirovskaya (A) 160, J. Dillman (A) 161, M. Greig (G) 162, A. Dennis (S) 163.

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Brought to you by Spirit of Ruidoso
Thursday, May 1st - 5:00 - 8:00 pm
Refreshments will be served

## Take a new look at historic Tularosa



The lush landscaping and abundance of shade provided by the trees at The Pecan Tree offer up plenty of relaxing spots for guests. Secluded, but not remote, the 1912 Illinois-style home still holds the charm it had when it was a showplace of modern society it was when built by the Champion family for \$5,000.

### Owners hope guests will go nutty over The Pecan Tree

A new bed and breakfast in Tularosa has opened its historic doors to a new generation of guests.

BY JULIE BAXTER  
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

Nestled among nine acres of pecan, cedar, cypress, walnut, apple and pomegranate trees, The Pecan Tree Bed and Breakfast in Tularosa will whisk guests off the beaten path, and away from the present day.

Constructed by the Champion family in 1912, the two-story, Illinois-style wooden farmhouse still has much of the same charm of 80 years ago.

Now owned by Jean Killer and James Dann, the home still boasts many of its original amenities like oak ceiling beams, leaded window cupboards and bookcases, and the Deacon's bench in the living room. Killer also has stocked the three guest rooms and the rest of the house with her collection of antiques and has turned the porch into a display of Native American treasures.

Killer and Dann have been gathering the items that fill the porch with color and culture from tribes across the country.

The Pecan Tree is the culmination of Killer's life-long dream of owning a Victorian home. And now that she has seen her dream come true, she can think of no better way to build on that dream than by sharing it with others.

The three guest rooms at The Pecan Tree are light and airy with ceiling fans and air conditioning. Each is themed — the Wild Rose, Chinese Impressions and the Colonel, which houses an antique English bed once owned by a colonel.

In addition to their comfort, the rooms also offer up



James Dann and Jean Killer, owners of The Pecan Tree Bed and Breakfast, stand amongst the numerous Native American treasures that line the porch of the Victorian home in Tularosa.

"(Tularosa) is a small town. It's not as commercialized as Santa Fe has gotten. It still has the charm of Old New Mexico ... Tularosa is just waiting to happen. It's very well situated."

Jean Killer, owner/boob The Pecan Tree

"(Tularosa) is a small town. It's not as commercialized as Santa Fe has gotten," Killer said. "It still has the charm of Old New Mexico. The charm is within driving distance to some of the region's popular attractions,

spectacular views of the lush, green grounds that surround the structure. The trees provide plenty of shelter from the New Mexico sun and lend themselves to the soothing sound of a breeze rustling through leaves or a songbird's notes lilt through the air. Weary travelers who take refuge at The Pecan Tree also will find plenty of roses to delight their eyes and an irrigated field soon to be filled with pistachio trees. The stately inn also has a swimming pool, which is currently under repair, but should be ready to splash in soon.

With all that in mind, Killer and Dann can think of no reason why guests wouldn't want to hang their hats at The Pecan Tree — but they still have plenty of reasons ready, in case more convincing is required.

"(Tularosa) is a small town. It's not as commercialized as Santa Fe has gotten," Killer said. "It still has the charm of Old New Mexico. The charm is within driving distance to some of the region's popular attractions,

too. All within a day from Tularosa you can climb among the Three Rivers Petroglyphs, visit the International Space Hall of Fame, enjoy the gleaming gypsum sand dunes of White Sands National Monument, trek to the Mescalero Apache Reservation or head for the mountains of Ruidoso and Cloudcroft.

Killer, who also is active in the Tularosa Historical Society and Chamber of Commerce, hopes the village named for the red reeds along its river banks will prosper the way some other popular New Mexican spots have. "Tularosa is just waiting to happen," she said. "It's very well situated...as time goes by I think it will be a good jumping off point (for tourists and natives alike.)"

The small-town, historical feel of Tularosa is also worth the trip, Killer added, pointing out that's why she and Dann made the move from Parker, Colo.

"That's one of the reasons we left, we wanted to get in where it wasn't so overrun (with people)," she said.

So The Pecan Tree has fulfilled that wish, along with her Victorian dream, and given her plenty to delight in.

"It's such a beautiful environment," Killer said of her new home and new business venture. "It's got so much charm to it."

### Great grapes: Wickhams see fruits of their labor

Father and son have fermented a good life from vines and grapes in Tularosa.

BY JULIE BAXTER  
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

The roots of winemaking go way back in New Mexico. In fact, the Land of Enchantment was home to vines and grapes 100 years before Franciscan fathers brought their craft to the coast of California.

Keeping with that tradition, a modern-day father-son team have grown their livelihood from grapes and wine and some Tularosa soil.

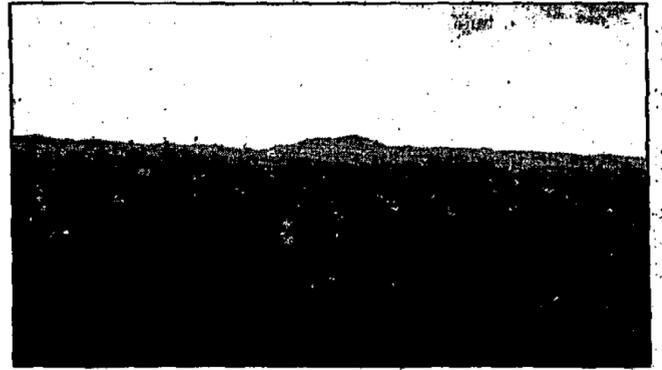
In 1985, David Wickham took his five-year hobby and a little initiative and planted the first vines of the now seven-acre vineyard. The grapes at Tularosa come in 12 varieties — Grenache, Merlot, Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Muscat Canneli, Chardonnay, Syrah, Mission, and the Italian varieties of Brunello, Nebiolo and San Geovese, which are fairly rare in the United States.

The winery came four years later. "It was originally intended as a vineyard. We were going to sell to other wineries," David Wickham said. But the distance to other wineries prompted him and his son Christopher to start making the spirit on-site, since good grapes can turn to bad wine if transport takes too long.

After all, good wine "begins in the vineyard," as Christopher said. "You have to get them and process them before they spoil. You pick the grapes and crush and press them right away to make the best wine."

Although it may have been an after thought, the winery has taken hold and the Wickhams are now producing some award-winning wines, including three bronze medals from the 1996 Southwest Wine Competition. Starting with only 250 gallons in its first year, it has expanded annually and now produces 4,000 gallons, which Christopher calculates to 1,600 cases or 19,200 bottles.

"We've won awards every



In the shadow of Round Mountain, the Tularosa Vineyards are home to 7,000 acres of vines and 12 varieties of grapes.

year," Christopher said with pride.

So what makes a good wine?

It's subjective, Christopher said, but judges will rate a vintage by clarity, aroma and taste.

The judging method is probably a more complicated process than most drinkers would put their beverage through, however. To simplify, Christopher said it "all boils down to eyes, ears and mouth."

The wine made at Tularosa is mostly varietal and named for the type of grape it is made from — Cabernet Sauvignon, Red Zinfan-

gnon, Merlot, Chardonnay, etc. — but the Wickhams also have some house specialties. One of those is Mission, which Christopher said is the first European grape ever planted in the New World, and Tularosa is one of the only wineries in the U.S. that still makes it.

But the way to winning wines has been no walk in the park. The Wickhams have studied, listened and learned to bottle the right flavor.

"It's not enough to know it tastes bad; you have to know why," David said, explaining that he reads numerous books and magazines and attends seminars to keep his fermenting skills sharp. "I'm still learning. You never stop learning," he explains.

"It's a constant learning process," Christopher added, "especially because wine is so complex...Wine is very complex; (it) has more compounds than blood serum."

Learning isn't the only hard work the Wickhams do for the success of their winery. There also are countless hours spent in the field each spring, training the vines to grow up and follow the trellis wires, and each fall during harvest.

Knowing when to pick the grapes is as important as the actual picking. "Different varieties of grapes are picked at different times," Christopher said. "You know a good grape from experience."

But the Wickhams don't rely on their experience alone. Before picking begins a grape is crushed in a refractometer, which measures its sugar content, to make sure the vine's time has come.

The frings benefits of tasting their wares and drinking on the job does lighten the load a bit, and so do the ego-boasts of making winning wines and the joy of meeting people that pass through the winery's doors.

"The people you meet (are the most rewarding part)," David said. "Wine drinkers are interesting people."

"They're the best people in the world," Christopher chimed in. "You never know who you're going to have come in next."

So as long as visitors keep stopping by for a taste and a tour, the Wickhams will keep working the land and pressing the grapes.

"Winemaking is complex, but in many ways it's crude and ancient," Christopher said. "Making the best wine every year is the goal."



Christopher Wickham (left) and Dad David share a look among the seven acres of vines at their Tularosa Vineyards.

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### Spirits lifting Spirit of Ruidoso: Membership, mission and more

• Support for Spirit of Ruidoso and the group's push for a united business community continue to rise.

BY JULIE BAXTER  
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

Ruidoso merchants are getting in the Spirit.

That's what Spirit of Ruidoso President Marilyn Patterson reported at the group's meeting Tuesday night. Eighty-seven businesses have signed up to participate in the newly-formed business association's May Day Open House.

"And there will be more," Patterson said, "which is wonderful. We're really excited about this."

The May 1 event, which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., will feature food, drink and/or entertainment at the participating stores, as well as a chance for patrons to win a \$100 shopping spree.

Ann Bolton, owner of J. Roberts and the person who spearheaded the movement to get Spirit started, also reported on progress made in regards to the Midtown parking situation. Bolton said she and Karen Anderson met with Village Manager Gary Jackson and Deputy Village Manager Alan Briley to discuss signs, lights and ordinances recently, and were met with a warm response.

"They're more than willing to help us out," Bolton said.

The first step will be new signs pointing out parking that are bigger and more visible. Other matters Bolton said the village is willing to lend a hand with include better lighting in existing lots and pathways to and from those lots, and installing new crosswalks on Sudderth Drive.

Group members had expressed concern that drivers fail to slow down for pedestrians in the Sudderth crosswalks. Bolton said the village is looking into laying imprint-

ed patterned asphalt in the crosswalks, which will be a different color and texture, and will hopefully make drivers more aware of the crossing areas. Pavers have long been part of the MainStreet project plans in Ruidoso. Briley said the village is investigating the patterned paving and trying to make sure it is the best option for the crosswalks.

The village hopes to have all the projects completed by Memorial Day weekend, Bolton said.

Spirit's concerns over the current prohibitive parking ordinances will be aired before the Village Council at its next meeting April 29, Bolton added, saying she was going to Village Hall to get the matter put on the agenda. The 10 Spirit "block heads" will attend that meeting to give the matter its first discussion in council chambers. Bolton promised to keep members informed of when the council holds a public hearing regarding the ordinances.

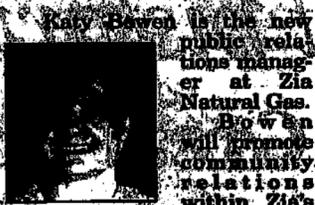
Bolton also cautioned the group to keep abreast of the changes in the village's sign ordinance. The Planning and Zoning Department has been reviewing the ordinance for eighth months and a Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce committee has been studying a possible change for the past six months.

"I think it's something you might want to take a look at and make sure you understand it clearly," Bolton added.

Spirit will hold its next general meeting at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 20 at the El Camino Nuevo, 1214 Mechem Dr., and on the third Tuesday of every month in the same location. The time may change to 7:15 p.m. in future months to accommodate later summer business hours. One item slated for discussion at the next general meeting is planning for Spirit's next event in June.

### BUSINESS NEWS

#### Bowen joins staff at Zia Natural Gas



Katy Bowen is the new public relations manager at Zia Natural Gas. Bowen will promote community relations within Zia's service territory, as well as develop new customer service areas, manage all phases of advertising and local promotions, and work closely with Zia's scholarship programs.

#### Aspen Real Estate wins President's Award

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#### Community Choice back on track in New Mexico

Texas-New Mexico Power Company's plan to bring competition to its customers in New Mexico is back on track following an April 18 order issued by the New Mexico Public Utilities Commission (NMPUC).

A motion was filed April 11 with NMPUC requesting rehearing on the order ratifying the plan. The April 18 order reaffirms the commission's earlier approval with the addition of two minor modifications, which change the start date of the three-year transition period from April 1 to May 1, 1997, and clarify a questionable paragraph outlining ways to terminate the plan.

The NMPUC originally approved a stipulation for Community Choice, TNP's competition plan, March 27. Community Choice would enable TNP's customers to be the first in the state to have a choice of electricity suppliers.

"We're very pleased that the commission acted quickly on resolving this minor issue so that we can move forward with competition," said Jack Chambers, TNP senior vice president and chief customer officer. "We're ready to begin working with our customers now, to get their input on what our next steps will be as we start this transition."

The families of  
**S. E. "Skip" Hazel**  
wish to thank everyone for the cards, food, flowers, donations and prayers received in remembrance of Skip. Special thanks to the Ruidoso Downs Police Dept., the Ruidoso Fire Dept. and the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. Skip's Loved Ones

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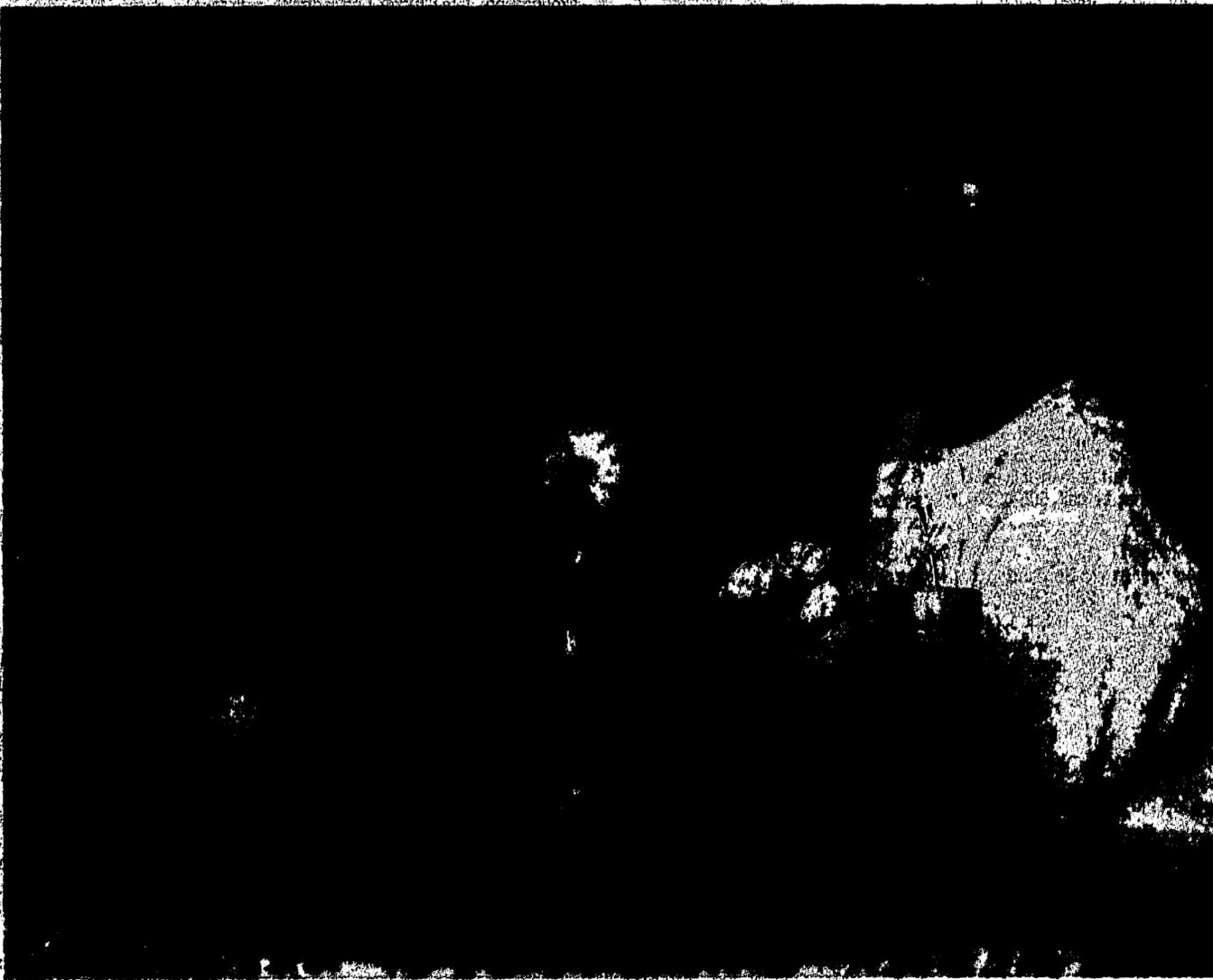
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## The daily grind expands at In-Espresso-Ble

Coffee house owners Kristy and Troy Shirley with daughter, Maggie, relax in their expanded new location on Sudderth Drive. Page 7C

### PROFILE



## Electrician wired to his art

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### GOING OUT

## All-female comedy lineup set

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## Circus rolls into Ruidoso

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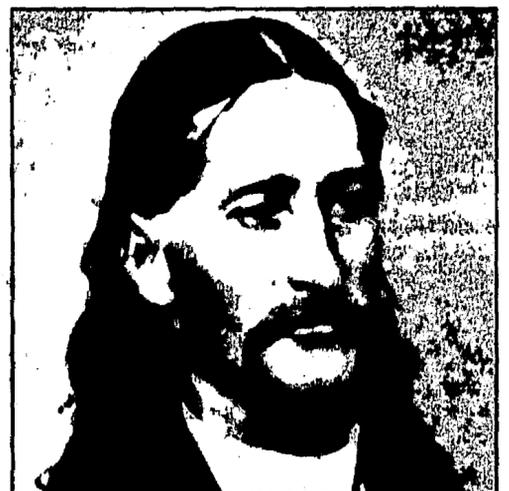


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### PAST TENSE

## Setting the standard

Wild Bill Hickok. Page 14C





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# What's happening?

## MUSIC

### Site Santa Fe Concert

3 p.m. Saturday, April 26. This lively music concert is free with gallery admission and will be enhanced by the surrounding artwork of Cuban painter José Beclia. General admission to the gallery is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students and seniors. Site Santa Fe is located at 1606 Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe. For more information call 505-969-1199.

### Reach Ruidoso Concert

5 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at Calvary Chapel, 433 Gateway Center, Ruidoso. A free concert by 40 voices from Casa de Oracion, Juarez, Mexico.

### Roswell Symphony Orchestra

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at N.M. Military Institute's Pearson Auditorium, Roswell. The concert features guest artist Sergui Luca. The orchestra will be conducted by Maestro John Farrer. Tickets are \$9-\$18 and can be purchased by calling 505-623-5882. A complimentary shuttle-bus service is available from the Wool Bowl parking lot before and after the concert.

### Cree Meadows Country Club

5:30 p.m. Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Randy Jones on his guitar. Randy plays a variety of music, from country to blues. The club is located at 301 Country Club Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2733.

### Elkhorn Pub

7 p.m. Friday and Saturday live music by various local artists. 7 p.m. Wednesday jam sessions. The new pub is located at 2820 Sudderth in Pine Tree Square, Ruidoso, 257-4391.

### Galloping Tortoise

5:30 p.m. Sundays, Randy Jones and friends play rock 'n' roll, country and blues. The coffee house is located at 662 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511.

### Hollywood Inn

Live music most weekends. The bar is located at 2239 Hwy. 70 W., Ruidoso Downs, 378-9911.

### In-Espresso-Ble Coffee House

8 p.m. Friday, April 25 open mic and blues jam with Bob Banthagel, Sawyer and Ron Becker. 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26 Paul Adamian sings his own music. The coffee house has moved 1/2 block east of the old place on Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso.

### Inn of the Mountain Gods

Mescalero Apache Reservation 257-5141. Dan Li Ka Dining Room: Piano dinner music 6-10 p.m. every night with Bill McClain Monday and Tuesday, Dave King Wednesday-Sunday. Bill Gross plays vibraharp for Sunday brunch noon-3 p.m. Gos Kan Lounge: 6-10 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday until April 27, Linda Flores performs in the lobby. Apache Tea: 6-10 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, until April 26 Mark Remington.

### Incredible Saloon

9 p.m. Wednesday nights, Randy Jones. The bar is located on N. Hwy. 48, Alto, 336-4312.

### Marie Lavaux Nightclub

Live music Friday and Saturday nights. The nightclub is located at 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3764.

### Mescalero Nightclub

8 p.m.-close Friday and Saturday dance music with DJ. The nightclub is located 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 257-6665.

### Screaming Eagle Lounge

8 p.m.-close Thursday through Saturday (DJ) plays a variety of music

from the 1930's forward. Thursday night is ladies' night—ladies drink half-price all night. The lounge is located in the Enchantments Inn, Hwy. 70 W, Ruidoso, 378-4051.

### The Texas House

6-10 p.m. Wednesdays, Alan Fremont plays country western music. Various artists perform 7-11 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Open 24 hours on weekends. The restaurant is located at 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506

### Win, Place & Show

Live country music seven nights a week, 6:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. The bar is located at 2515 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9682.

### The Winner's Circle

8 p.m.-close every Thursday through Sunday. DJ, no cover. The bar is located at 2535 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9535.

### Zia Girl Scout Mother's Day Camping

Weekend Registration Deadline Friday, April 25 is the deadline for signing up for a weekend at Camp Mary White in the Sacramento Mountains Saturday and Sunday, May 10-11. The event is open to girls ages 5 and over and an adult female in their lives. For more information call 505-437-2921.

### Yard Sale Benefitting Rechelle Parsons Missionary Trip to England

7 a.m. Saturday, April 26 at Parson's Plumbing and Heating, 2861 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. Rechelle of Gateway Church of Christ will be leaving for England in June. Bring unwanted junk by Friday, April 25 to Parson's Plumbing and Heating. All donations appreciated.

### Body, Mind and Spirit: Caring for Those Touched by Alzheimer's Disease

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Featured speakers: Michelle Lujan Grisham, ESQ, Director, N.M. State Agency on Aging; J. Miller Piggot, MSW, University of Alabama at Birmingham Alzheimer's Family Program; David A. Benishum, MD, University of New Mexico, School of Medicine. There is no fee for this conference. To register or for more information call 505-272-0890.

### Nogal Water Barona Club Car Wash Benefit

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at the Ruidoso Bowling Alley, weather permitting.

### Rural Community and Economic Development Resource Fair

1 p.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 30 at the Holiday Inn Mountain View Hotel in Albuquerque. Sponsored by the N.M. Rural Development Response Council, the fair will feature 30 information booths showcasing community and economic development resources available to N.M. rural communities, economic development workshops, and more than 200 local professionals on-site sharing ideas. Cost is \$50 per person and includes all functions over the two-day event. For more information or to register call 505-827-0265.

### Thoughts About Parenting Adolescents

6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29 at the Counseling Center, 1707 Sudderth, Ruidoso. "Forgiveness," the fifth in a series of six free workshops presented by Sergio Castro, a case manager,

and M.L. Winer, a psychotherapist. Any parent interested in learning and learning about themselves as a parent and about their adolescent is welcome to attend. For more information call Sergio Castro at 257-5038.

### Roswell Cancer Victim Prayer Breakfast

7 a.m. Thursday, May 1 at the Roswell Inn, 1815 N. Main Street, Roswell, Dr. Don Morris, a surgical oncologist from Albuquerque will be the guest speaker. Cost of the breakfast buffet is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the door.

### National Day of Prayer

Noon Thursday, May 1 on the lawn at the Chavez County Courthouse. Entertainment provided by Crystal River Band and Musical Stars.

### Carson & Barnes 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Place

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### "Women and Investing" Seminar

6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 in the North Forty Room at Cree Meadows Country Club, Country Club Drive, Ruidoso. Free seminar presented by Julie Parlett and Carol Wiberg of N.M. Financial Investment Services. Call 257-9256 to make reservations.

### Ruidoso Movement May Day Open House

5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, May 1 at local shops in Ruidoso. Refreshments will be served by participating merchants.

### Teddy Bear Ice Cream Social Registration Deadline

Friday, May 2 is the deadline for signing up for the social to be held from 1-4 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at the Girl Scout Program Center, 1307 B.E. College, Roswell. The event is open to girls at least 5 years old and in kindergarten. For more information call 505-437-2821.

### High School Rodeo

7 p.m. Friday, May 2; 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 3; and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 4 at the Otero County Fair Grounds arena, Alamogordo. For further information call 505-682-1366.

### ENMU-Ruidoso Summer Registration

8 a.m.-9 p.m. now through June 2 walk-in registration at the Ruidoso campus in the Sierra Mall, 709 Mechem. A non-refundable pre-registration fee of \$35 is due at the time of registration. Classes begin Monday, June 2. For more information call 257-2120 or 1-800-934-3668.

### Message Therapy

Starts in June at the White Mountain School of Applied Healing, 1204 Mechem, #16, Ruidoso. This is a 12-month, 850-class-hour course taught by N.M. registered instructor. Registration deadline is May 1. For more information call Dr. Barnett at 258-3046.

### Call for Native American Dancers

For Southern Eagle Contest Pow-wow at Mescalero Friday through Sunday, May 2-4. More than \$20,000 in cash prizes will be awarded. Booth space can be rented for \$50. For more information call 505-671-4494.

### Rodeo de Santa Fe Solicits Parade Entries

Floets, horse groups and band/music groups are invited to participate in the parade for Rodeo de Santa Fe which takes place Wednesday morning, July 9 in downtown Santa Fe. Cash prizes will be awarded. For more information about the Rodeo Parade call 505-963-7701 days of 505-436-3410 evenings.

### Casino Apache

Slots, live blackjack, and poker tables. Open daily. The casino is located on Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141

### Ruidoso Downs Sports Theater

Emcees racing throughout the week. Call 378-4451 for races and times. The sports theater is located a half mile east of race track, off Hwy. 70 on Service Lane, Ruidoso Downs

## clubs/meetings

### British Motorcar Club of Southern New Mexico Car Show

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, April 27 in Young Park, Las Cruces. Free admission. For details call 505-528-4318.

### Ruidoso Village Council Meeting

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 at the Village Hall, 257-9682.

### Sierra Blanca Boy's Association

7 p.m. Thursday, May 1 at the Hillside Junior-Senior Education Building, 1st Space Center, Alamogordo. Persons interested in model rocketry are invited to attend.

### Sierra Blanca to the Circus

Children between the ages of 2 and 11 are invited to bring as many books as possible through April 26 to earn a ticket to the Circus and Barnes Circus. Reading tickets are available at the Ruidoso Public Library. Pick up your ticket April 26 at the library. For more information call 257-4335.

### Ruidoso Public Library Maydays

2-3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons, 10-11 a.m. Thursdays. Great things, songs, dances, nursery rhymes, story telling, arts and crafts, creative drama. For 3- to 6-year-olds, no sign-ups and it's free.

### Sierra Cinema

"The Old Fashioned" Volcano, "Apocalypse." Call theater for show times and ratings. The cinema is located at 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-5444.

## theater

### Baggage Claim

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 25-26 at ENMU-Potatoes' University Theatre Center. An evening of dance and theatre. Guest artists include Candace Earnest, Dance Theatre El Paso; Joan Gorwa, Santa Fe Community College; Debra Landau, Airdance; Helen Myers, New Mexico State University; Bill Zammer, aLANDdance and University of New Mexico. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$8 senior citizens, \$5 pre-college, \$4 ENMU students with current activities sticker. Tickets go on sale April 16. For reservations call 505-682-2710.

### "That's Dancing" Dance Recital

7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 at the Carrizo High School Auditorium. Students of the Bullard School of Dance will present their second annual dance recital. Admission is free.

### Alamogordo High School Drama Club Variety Show

7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4 at the Pickens Center for Performing Arts in Alamogordo. The two-hour show contains scenes, monologues, one-act plays and a special grand finale. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door. For more information call 505-595-2502.

## museums/galleries

### Benson Fine Art

Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-2813 - The gallery is featuring the work of Ruidoso artist Louise Barrett as well as new work by contemporary Southwest artists Wm. Warden, David Bailey, Jim Boyer, Kenny McKenna, Joan Sander, John Johnson, Alvin Jaramila, Lauren Knott, Gary Messer, Curt Boles, Wayne Burt, Ed Benson, Ron Stewart, Philip Fiedler and Joseph Orr. The gallery also specializes in the work of deceased Southwest artists including Dixon, Ed Borin, Edgar Payne, Jimmy Swinnerton, Hernandez Vaz, Albert Graf, Clyde Forsythe, Hiram Pothoff, Rod Gebel, among others. For further information call 257-2813.

### Beige Ranch Art Gallery

7298 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-438-8809 - Two area artists are featured during April. Martha Julian will show her "Works on Paper," featuring black and white drawings in charcoal, ink and conte crayon. Her show will also include pen and ink drawings and sketches. Fletcher B. Thompson is a noted artist in the medium of wrought iron. His "Works in Iron" will feature functional pieces as well as free form design. Museum hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. seven days a week.

### Galta House of Mini - Art and Antiques Center

1201 Mechem, White Mountain Plaza, Ruidoso, 258-0071. The gallery features the art by Louise Arnold, Marcia Bizau, Bernice Lindam, Bruce Chapman, Gaylon Glenn, Teresa Higgins, Linda Jackson, Don Mohr, Barry McCoy, Henry and Barbara Jones, and Barbara Clay pieces by Adrian Harry. Also showing antique from various vendors from Texas and New Mexico. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Thursdays open until 6 p.m.

### McGary Studios and Expressions in Bronze Gallery

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790, 1-800-667-3424 - Dave McGary's combined facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Observe through glass windows the stages of the finishing process which produce the signed and numbered limited edition bronzes. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday.

### Mountain Legends Gallery & Foundry

610 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8040 - 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, public bronze pourings and tour of the foundry.

### Museum of the Horse

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142. Museum hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

### Quemada Studio and Gallery

2415 Sudderth Dr., #3, Ruidoso, 257-5743. Located at LaCiera's Mountain Village. Colorful paintings of people and places. Studio hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

### The Wee's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers D/10, Nogal, 505-384-4206 - The Wee's are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



# Neighbors

## An electrician wired to fine art

*Since he was a child, William Schumpert knew he was going to be an artist. He just didn't want to be a starving artist.*



Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

William Schumpert, dressed in his electrical contractor uniform, works on a watercolor painting based on a photograph taken near Bonito Lake. The artist produces about 50 paintings a year.

BY TOM K. LAXSON  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

William Schumpert leads a double life.

As the operator of an electrical contracting firm, the 41-year-old former Texan is known as a reliable electrician.

As a lifelong painter, he is known more and more among art shows nationwide as a western watercolorist with hundreds of paintings sold.

"I'm really in two different worlds," Schumpert said.

One career, he explained, has a predominantly wealthy clientele that purchases a luxury commodity. His other job, at the other end of the spectrum, is to provide everyone with essential electricity.

Publicly, he has kept those two worlds separate, even to the point of not attaching his name to the business, Apache Electrical Contracting, Inc. There's a valid reason for this precaution, he said.

"If you are not totally dependent on your income as an artist, then you may not be taken as seriously . . . They may not think you are a legitimate artist if you have another vocation."

Art collectors, he said, want the works of artists who continue to produce paintings, thus building reputations and increasing the value of their portfolio of work. The theory is that serious painters do nothing but paint, even if it means they live a spartan lifestyle.

Schumpert is an anomaly, though, for an artist with another job. "I do about 50 paintings a year, at least. That's a lot of painting."

Perhaps more importantly, he sells about 40 of those western-

themed paintings a year. The larger works bring in as much as \$5,500 and the smaller paintings as much as \$5,000, he said.

"If I didn't have a family and house payments and all that kind of stuff, if I were just like a regular artist, I could make it just fine, probably," said Schumpert, whose household includes four children.

### Child labor

"I've been painting forever," Schumpert said.

When he was 6 or 7 years old, his mother supplied him with watercolor sets to "keep me busy."

His first experience with oil paints, when he was about 9 or 10, concluded when his mother discovered an unpleasant repercussion of the medium: "You've got paint on the couch, you've got paint on the chair and you've got paint on the carpet . . ."

Not surprisingly, the oil paints gradually disappeared, he said. "So, she started buying me watercolors, and I've been painting with watercolors ever since."

He also has been painting the same themes since he was a child.

Pointing to a child's picture of a teepee, he said, "Here's an Indian I painted in the first grade . . . I've been stuck on westerns all my life. I can't seem to get out of it, and I really don't want to."

He has a small library of books that focuses on Indians and the American West. He uses the references constantly in his work so his paintings are accurate in both the time and culture depicted. This precision is essential for artists who want to have their work in prestigious western art shows, he said.

"Whenever you submit to a



Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso watercolor artist William Schumpert, in his home studio, explains how he finds subject matter for his paintings. Schumpert, who moved to Ruidoso in 1992, also owns a local electrical contracting firm.

western museum, they can spot (historical inaccuracies) off the bat," Schumpert said, adding that those paintings usually don't get past the first screening.

He has shown his work in juried art shows in Montana, Wyoming, New York and Texas. A juried show is one in which a panel of artists or art critics determine which pieces are good enough, as well as accurate enough, to be included.

The most notable of the west-

ern art shows that feature his work are the C.M. Russell Auction in Great Falls, Mont., and the Old West Museum during Cheyenne Frontier Days in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Year-round his paintings can be seen in the McMahon Fine Art Gallery in Ruidoso and the Paint Palette in Midland, Texas, where Schumpert was born and raised.

When the Museum of the Horse held a show last spring, it included several Schumpert paintings, seven of which were sold in

less than a month, he said.

### Walking into the job

He doesn't look like an artist. Schumpert readily admits. His dark hair is conservatively short instead of in a pony tail. No facial hair, tattoos or pierced ears mark him as a creative type. He looks like a clean-cut electrician, a position he fell into 23 years ago.

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# Artist/electrician: Work ethic supports love of art

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"The job was kind of made for me when I got out of high school," Schumpert explained. He had enrolled in a school program that allowed seniors to work part-time for credits, and was earning those credits in an electrical supply store. After eight months, he took a job with one of the electricians he met there.

Schumpert always was reluctant to open his own business in Texas. "I just figured that if I started the business in Midland, then I would be there for the rest of my life," he said.

So he moved to Ruidoso in 1992, with only \$1,000 in his pocket, to see if he could make a living here. He knew the area before he moved because his paintings have been on display at the McMahon gallery since 1990.

He left his then-girlfriend, now his wife, behind in Midland. "We had planned on getting married," Schumpert said. "And if (the electrical contracting) goes well, then she'll come up here and we'll get married in a year."

It went more than well, he said. Within a month, he had purchased a house, and in 1993, he and Maggie were married. Now, the electrical business keeps him hopping, so much so his paintings are temporarily on a back burner.

### Traveling by the brush

Schumpert did do a few stints of the starving artist routine earlier in life.

For instance, from 1981 to 1983, he worked as a portrait artist in Midland. A New York studio would send him photographs of people. He would send finished portraits back. He didn't like the work, because "there's no creativity there," Schumpert said.

He has gone on painting expeditions, often to Mexico, sometimes on solo hikes, and once to Puerto Rico, where he had to paint

himself out of insolvency.

"All I had was \$10 left to my name when I got down there," Schumpert said. "So I did some paintings for people from the United States that they brought back thinking I was a native Puerto Rican."

He once painted three portraits on the San Antonio Riverwalk, paying for the trip there in the space of a morning, Schumpert said.

Though he often paints from photographs, Schumpert also enjoys painting on location, such as on lone Mexican hillsides. The village of Lincoln also is a favorite subject of his, as well as much of New Mexico, he said.

Recently, he has expanded his subject matter to include Alaska, its cultures and history. He came back from a trip to that state enamored with its mountains and overall grandeur. Soon, he and his wife will return to Alaska via the cruise lines - a long-shot possibility for most starving artists.

### Painting's price

Working two disparate careers at the same time has had a cost, though.

"You have to give up time," Schumpert said. "From six o'clock in the morning until 11:30 at night every day - whether it's art or being an electrician. And here lately the electrician thing has been going like crazy."

"There are times that I could have spent visiting people or going to a restaurant ... I spend a lot of time down here painting when I could be with the kids playing monopoly or something," he said from his home studio.

His wife has been very forgiving about his drive to paint when not wiring houses. He's not sure where that drive comes from, only that he's had it since he was a boy and he never intends to quit.

"Even if I never sold one, I would still paint," he explains.

## in PROFILE



**William Schumpert**

**Born:** August 7, 1955

**Favorite painter:** Homer Winslow

**Favorite book:** Women of the West, a compilation of the actual diaries of pioneer women  
**Favorite place to visit:** Alaska. "In the 1980s, it was Mexico."  
**Favorite time of day:** Sunrise  
**Favorite actor:** Sean Connery  
**Favorite painting of his:** The next one



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Schumpert shows a display of some of his earliest paintings from first grade through fifth grade.



Schumpert at 2 years.



A 5-year-old Schumpert.



Detail from Schumpert's watercolor titled "Episode of the Buffalo Hunt" 1995.

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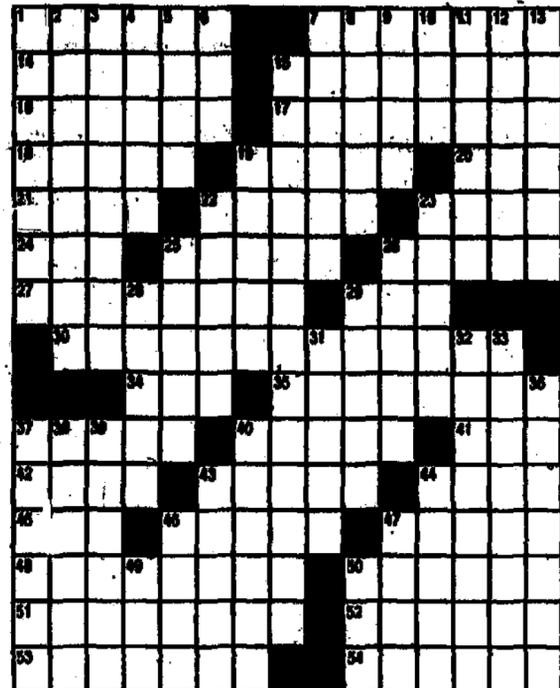
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*Bound for England*



Rechele Parsons of Gateway Church of Christ will be going on a missionary trip to England in June. A beneficiary yard sale will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday, April 26 at Parson's Plumbing and Heating, 2961 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. Please bring any donated "junk" to Parson's Plumbing and Heating by April 25.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Upper Great Lakes Indian
  - 7 Chest
  - 14 "Ming, Charpentier and Her Children" artist
  - 15 Flirt
  - 16 Chemical warfare gas
  - 17 Weathercock's roost
  - 18 Chisel, e.g.
  - 19 Famously touchy one?
  - 20 Address abbr.
  - 21 Apple alternatives
  - 22 Kind of colony
  - 23 Tommy Atkins, e.g.
  - 24 United Nations vote
  - 25 Went off course
  - 26 Homes abroad
  - 27 Merrymaking
  - 28 Car engine part
  - 29 Object of a hunt in a 1929 mystery
  - 34 Intl. org. based in D.C.
  - 35 Forty-niners' equipment
  - 37 Brews
  - 40 Naval personnel
  - 41 Evil spirit
  - 42 Color in a Spanish sunset
  - 43 Leftover
  - 44 Wife of Lamech, in the Bible
  - 45 War hero
  - 46 Bake, in a way
  - 47 Photographic surface
  - 48 Gold coin of old
  - 50 Beau
  - 51 Modern time-waster?
  - 52 Consent
  - 53 Pre-Life picture magazine
  - 54 Removed, with "out"



Puzzle by Bryant White

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

STEAMED UP AS FAR  
 OUTRIDERS SHANE  
 ONTARIANS HOTEL  
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 WISER UNDERTONE  
 SCADS GOODSENSE

**DOWN**

- 1 Panegyrics
- 2 Three-liter bottle
- 3 Sometime woe for Thurber
- 4 Is angry
- 5 Sports page stats
- 6 "You —" (1983 Lionel Richie hit)
- 7 Thingamajig
- 8 Uniform
- 9 Stew
- 10 Female sandpiper
- 11 Scents
- 12 No man's land?
- 13 Stopping points
- 14 Subject of a 1926 Charlie Chan mystery
- 15 Famille members
- 22 Crowbars

- 23 — di Roma (Italian financial giant)
- 25 Sundance Kid's girlfriend and others
- 26 Repairs, in a way: Var.
- 28 Gold-mining province of Ecuador
- 29 Dared
- 31 Fin
- 32 Became rusty
- 33 Roundworm
- 38 Made round
- 37 1985 Jonathan Pryce film
- 39 Epoch in which mammals arose
- 30 Boots
- 40 Complains feebly
- 43 Fancy
- 44 "Falstaff" soprano
- 46 Mister, in Madras: Var.
- 47 Purplish brown
- 48 Animation frame
- 50 Crosscut

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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VÁMONOS

# Church calendar

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

**Apache Indian Assembly of God**  
Mescalero  
Donald Pelley, pastor  
Telephone: 671-4747  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.  
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

**First Assembly of God**  
El Paso Road, Ruidoso  
Rev. Bill Lenard, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship-10:45 a.m.  
(includes children's church)  
Sunday evening praise-6 p.m.  
Wednesday family night-7 p.m.

## BAPTIST

**First Baptist Church**  
Carrizozo  
Hayden Smith, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.  
Church training-6:30 p.m. Sunday

**First Baptist Church**  
Ruidoso  
420 Mechem Drive  
D. Allen Cearley, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
Ruidoso Downs  
David Jordan, Pastor  
General Assembly-9:30 a.m.  
Worship hour - 11 a.m.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Evening worship - 6 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer meeting-7 p.m.

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

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

**Mescalero Baptist Mission**  
Mescalero  
Rev. Tim Gilliland, Pastor  
Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.  
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday  
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

**Ruidoso Baptist Church**  
126 Church Drive  
Palmer Gateway  
Wayne Joyce, Pastor  
Randel Widener, Associate Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

**Trinity Southern Baptist Church**  
Capitan (south on Highway 48)  
Floyd Goodloe, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
AWANA Wed - 6:30 p.m.  
For information, call 354-3119

## BAHA'I FAITH

**Baha'i Faith**  
Meeting in members' homes.  
For information, call 257-3987 or 336-7739.

## CATHOLIC

**St. Eleanor Catholic Church**  
Ruidoso 257-2330  
Reverend Richard Cazanach  
Sacrament of Penance - Sat. 4:30 p.m.  
or by appointment.  
Saturday Mass - 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)  
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)  
Sacrament of Reconciliation:  
Saturday-4:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus,  
San Patricio-8 a.m.  
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday  
Knights of Columbus-7 p.m.  
2nd and 4th Tuesday.

**Sacred Heart Catholic Church**  
Capitan 354-8102  
Saturday Mass-5 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study Monday-6 p.m.  
Santa Rita Catholic Church  
Carrizozo 648-2853  
Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.  
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study Tuesday-6 p.m.

**St. Theresa Catholic Church**  
Corona  
Sunday Mass-6 p.m.

**St. Joseph Apache Mission**  
Mescalero  
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor  
Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.

**Our Lady of Guadalupe**  
Bent  
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor  
Saturday Mass-6 p.m.  
Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN

**First Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road  
Bill Kennedy, Pastor  
Sunday School-K-12/Adult-9:30 a.m.  
Regular Sunday Worship-10:45 a.m.  
Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Youth Group-Sunday 6 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

**Gateway Church of Christ**  
Ruidoso - 415 Sudderth - 257-4381  
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister  
Sunday Bible study - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship - 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible study - 7 p.m.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

**Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Ruidoso Branch - 336-4359 or 257-9691  
12 miles North on Hwy 48 on east side  
between mile posts 14 and 15.  
Sacrament meeting-10 a.m.  
Sunday School-11:10 a.m.  
Priesthood Relief Society-12:10 p.m.  
Primary & Young Women-11:10 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ LDS**  
Mescalero Branch - 434-0098  
Marvin Hansen, President  
Sunday: Priesthood & Relief Soc. 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & primary-noon  
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

## EPISCOPAL

**Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount**  
12F Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso  
Father John W. Penit, Rector  
Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Daughters of King-noon  
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.  
Choir practice-7 p.m.

**Episcopal Chapel of San Juan**  
Lincoln  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

**St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel**  
Glencoe  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

**St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel**  
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street  
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

## FOURSQUARE

**Capitan Foursquare Church**  
Highway 48, Capitan  
Harold W. Perry, Pastor  
Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

## FULL GOSPEL

**Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel**  
San Patricio  
Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday,  
Tuesday and Friday.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

**Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall**  
106 Alpine Village Road  
258-3659, 258-3204  
Sunday Public Talk - 1:30 p.m.  
Sunday Watchtower - 2:20 p.m.  
Monday Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday Ministry School - 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday Service Meet - 8:20 p.m.

**Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova**  
106 Alpine Village Road  
258-3659, 336-7076  
Reunion Publica Dom. - 10 a.m.  
Estudio de la Alalaya Dom. - 10:50 a.m.  
Estudio de Libro Lun. - 7 p.m.  
Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico  
Mart. - 7 p.m.  
Reunion de servicio Mart. - 7:50 p.m.

## LUTHERAN

**Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church**  
Hull Road  
258-4191, 257-5296  
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor  
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday: Noon-1 p.m. Bible Study  
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## METHODIST

**Community United Methodist Church**  
Juncion Road  
Behind Daylight Donuts  
Craig Cockrell, Pastor  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

## United Methodist Church Parish

**Trinity Carrizozo Capitan**  
648-2897, 257-5614  
Warren K. Schrockel, Pastor  
Capitan Carrizozo  
Carrizozo  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.  
Wednesday choir-6:30 p.m.

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

## PENTECOSTAL

**Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle**  
Capitan, Lincoln Ave.  
(270 mile post fairgrounds heading toward the business district)  
257-6864  
Allan M. Miller-Pastor  
Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday  
Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday  
Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.  
Ladies fellowship-6 p.m. 1st Thursday

## NAZARENE

**Angus Church of the Nazarene**  
Angus  
at Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center  
12 miles north of Ruidoso  
on Highway 48  
Charles Hail, Pastor  
336-8032  
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

**Mountain Ministry Parish Community United Presbyterian Church**  
Ancho  
Sunday worship-9 a.m.  
Sunday School-10 a.m.

**Corona Presbyterian Church**  
Worship-11 a.m.

**Nogal Presbyterian Church**  
Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.  
Worship-11 a.m.

## REFORMED CHURCH

**Mescalero Reformed**  
Mescalero  
336-4213  
Bob Schut, Pastor  
Church school-9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.  
Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.  
Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.  
Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria  
207 Parkway - 378-4167  
Pastor Rick Lytle 443-1904  
Assoc. Pastor William Morrow 622-1206  
Sabbath school-9:30 a.m.  
Church service-11 a.m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday-7 p.m.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**American Missionary Fellowship**  
Carrizozo  
354-2307  
Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday.  
Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive  
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building.  
Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays  
Adult Bible Study-6:30 p.m. Thursdays

**Calvary Chapel**  
433 Gateway Center  
Pastor Ben Stabode  
257-5915  
11 a.m. Sunday Worship  
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# Going Out

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## Ruben Ramos plays in Alamo May 2

Ruben Ramos and the Texas Revolution is coming to the Tays Special Events Center in Alamogordo Friday, May 2 for a Cinco de Mayo celebration.

He will be performing all his hits.

Opening for El Gato Negro (Ruben Ramos) will be El Paso's own the ASI Band. This is an all-ages event. Lovers of Tejano music are invited to attend. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m.

There will be concessions with food, soft drinks and plenty of Ruben Ramos T-shirts, CDs, tapes and other memorabilia.

## New horror film to be shot in Santa Fe

The New Mexico Film Office announced that the film "John Carpenter's Vampires" will be shot in New Mexico beginning early June. It is a contemporary horror film to be directed by John Carpenter, who also wrote the script from the book "Vampires" by John Steakly.

The story involves an elite vampire hit squad that takes on the most formidable master vampire of modern times. Largo Entertainment and Storm King Productions will film entirely on location in the Santa Fe and Las Vegas areas, announced by producer Sandy King.

Producer King noted that Carpenter has long entertained the desire to film in New Mexico because of its unique beauty, one which he feels lends a great air of mystery and visual excitement to a horror thriller. "We are seeking to achieve a unique style of 'south-west gothic,'" King said.

Preparation for the film started in late April and shooting is planned to begin on June 2 for approximately eight weeks.

## Last weekend to plug in to 'electric space'

This is the last week to enjoy the entertaining and educational special exhibition "Electric Space: Exploring Our Plasma Universe" at the Space Center in Alamogordo.

The exhibition focuses on plasma, the most common element in the universe. The exhibition examines key concepts in space physics, illustrated by current research in the field. Through engaging, interactive exhibits, visitors of all ages are invited to explore the many realms of our plasma universe — from lightning discharges in the earth's atmosphere to galactic jets millions of light years away.

"Electric Space" closes Sunday, April 27.

## Espresso shop buzzing in new locale

Troy and Kristy Shirley have moved their In-Espresso-ble to a larger building and plan to expand their product lines.

BY TOM K. LAXSON  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The sign says it all: In-Espresso-ble, Caffé House, Blues Bar, Bakery and Soda Fountain.

"And one of the things we are planning to do in the next month, we are planning a bagel brunch — a bagel, coffee and a bowl of fresh fruit," said Kristy Shirley, who with her husband Troy has owned the In-Espresso-ble coffee shop and espresso bar for about one year.

The couple recently reopened the espresso bar after moving a few steps away from their former spot in the Gazebo shopping plaza. In-Espresso-ble is now located at 2111 Sudderth.

They repainted and restored the former antique and silver smith store, Kristy Shirley said. In fact, they overhauled the entire interior and "made it our own," she said.

They also had to hurdle several village red tape issues that are still in the process of being resolved, she said.

But now they are open, in a larger space, and offering their assorted coffee drinks, soda fountain fare, baked goods, gift baskets, bulk teas and coffee candies. The coffee shop intends to expand its line of products to include whole coffee bean sales by the end of this week, she said.

Customers may still sip coffee mochas while browsing through the 60 or so periodicals on the magazine rack, or while riffling through the book exchange box for an interesting book cover. They may even decide on a match or two from one of the assorted board games available.

And on Friday and Saturday nights the coffee shop will still convert into a blues bar with live music from local artists. Friday night is an open-mike blues jam. On Saturday, featured artists perform.

Although Kristy Shirley and her husband, both formerly of Lubbock, have only owned In-Espresso-ble for about a year, the store has been around for about three and a half years, Kristy said. "My husband and I came down



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Kristy and Troy Shirley and their daughter Maggie enjoy a beverage at their 1930s authentic soda fountain.

in . . . November, 1995, and we went into In-Espresso-ble and said, 'This is something my husband and I have always wanted to do — open a coffee shop.' And they said, 'Oh, really. Well, it's for sale,'" she related.

The store's hours are 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sundays. The store is closed Tuesdays.

## Blues and jazz fans band together

Though still an unofficial organization, the Lincoln County Blues and Jazz Society has big plans.

The first thing the Lincoln County Blues and Jazz Society has to do is get noticed, one organizer said.

"We have to get people to know that we exist so that if we have a big bash, they would come to it," said Louise Hanson, unofficial spokesperson for the group of music lovers.

About a dozen people met Monday night at In-Espresso-ble, an espresso bar at 2111 Sudderth Dr. in Ruidoso, to discuss what goals the Lincoln County Blues and Jazz Society should take on, and how. The group contains some musicians and fledgling musicians, as well as many fans of blues and jazz music.

Initially formed by a handful of musicians who regularly gather at

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the espresso bar on Friday evenings, the society is setting up by-laws and pursuing non-profit status, Hanson said.

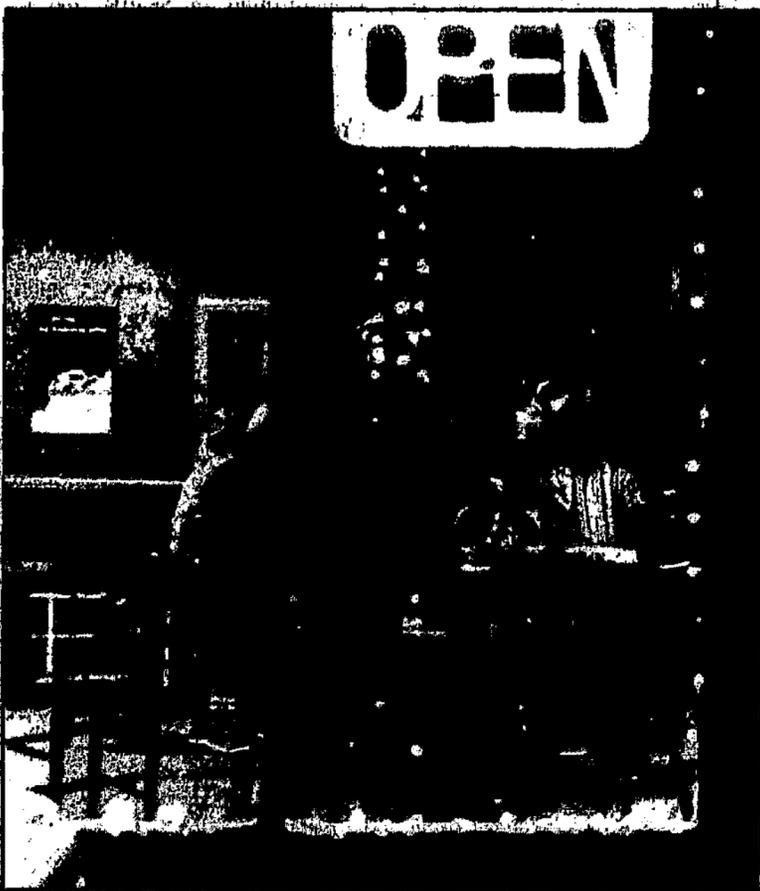
Though it will probably be six months before it gains the non-profit label, the group already has made plans to hold a "Blues and Barbecue" event sometime near the Fourth of July, Hanson said. A committee appointed by the group Monday is to study possible venues for the event.

Another activity discussed at the meeting is a group trip to a blues festival in Silver City on May 24, Hanson said.

Yet another possible goal for the society is a concert to coincide with area activities in October.

Hanson said despite the group's enthusiasm, the society probably won't be ready to put together a blues festival for this area until sometime next spring.

The society meets at 7 p.m. the third Monday of every month at the espresso bar.



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Members of the newly formed Lincoln County Blues and Jazz Society meet on the third Monday of every month at In-Espresso-ble coffee house. From left to right — Ruby Armstrong, Frank Plucinski, Louise Hanson and Bob Banhagel.

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# Roswell Cancer Victim Prayer Breakfast May Day

BY LIZ HUDDLE  
Special to the News

Dr. Don Morris, a surgical oncologist from Albuquerque, will be the guest speaker during the fourth annual Roswell Cancer Victim Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m. Thursday, May 1, at the Roswell Inn, 1815 N. Main St.

Dr. Gregory J. Yang will be the special guest at this year's breakfast. Yang has been an Eastern New Mexico Medical Center oncologist. He is leaving Roswell to accept another position.

Cost of the breakfast buffet is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the door.

The proceeds from the Cancer Victims Prayer Breakfast are donated to the Cancer Center, the American Cancer Society's Camp Enchantment and the Chaves County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

This is the 11th year for Camp Enchantment. It is a place where children between the ages of 7 and 17, who have been diagnosed with cancer, may attend camp for free. It provides the children with a way to share experiences, have fun and be inspired by those who have survived cancer.

Camp Enchantment is run by volunteers, and many volunteers and counselors at the camp are cancer survivors.

Children at the camp can ride in hot air balloons, fish, canoe, ride horses, bowl and swim. Between 70 and 80 campers participated last year.

The Cancer Center at ENM Medical Center has used past contributions from the breakfast toward purchase of new and better equipment for its cancer patients.

Dr. Robert Whited, in his fourth year as chairman of the breakfast, said the purpose is to unite those stricken by the disease in their efforts for remission and survival. This year the theme for the breakfast will be "Approaching Cancer Not as Victims, But Victors Seeking the Advanced Knowledge of God through Prayer."

The Roswell Cancer Victim Prayer Breakfast began three years ago as a way to honor Mike Novak, a deceased member of the club. It is also in keeping with the objectives of Kiwanis Clubs International, which include giving primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than the material values in life.



Wendy Browder



Goldie Garcia

## Girls night out at the Nightclub for all-female comedy showcase

The KOOKS Comedy Club will celebrate its two-year anniversary as the only professional comedy club in Southwest with an all-female showcase starring Wendy Browder, Goldie Garcia and Jenni Lou Oakes at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 26 at the Mescalero Nightclub.

Wendy Browder, the most requested female comedian in New Mexico, headlines in this "Women with Attitude Showcase."

A seasoned veteran of the comedy circuit, Browder has performed with such personalities as Pauly Shore, Judy Tenuta and Roseanne.

Browder has performed to sold-out houses at Zany's in Chicago as well as the Ice House in Pasadena, Calif., and Laffs in Albuquerque and Tucson. She is currently on tour in Korea and the orient working with the USO.

Browder also is a major performer with the National Jewish Association of Women, Shiners and the American Red Cross.

Building her act in the Boston comedy scene, Goldie Garcia has performed from Los Angeles to Canada to Florida.

Garcia has opened for Paul Rodriguez and Russ

Rivas, and is always invited to return to every club she appears at, Kooks producer Mark Kuker said.

Garcia is returning from her Southwest tour performing at Laffs in Colorado Springs, Tucson, Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

Stand-up comedy is Jenni Lou Oakes' first love, and she performs wherever she can — including senior centers, airport terminals and rest stops.

Coming in from Anchorage, Alaska via Carlsbad, Oakes will do anything to reach an audience — bush plane, dogsled teams and horses. Oakes was the house emcee for the Hollywood Rock Comedy Club in Anchorage.

Oakes also has performed at the Underground in Seattle and the Debbie Reynolds Casino in Las Vegas, and will be on tour in Los Angeles until her arrival in Las Cruces.

Kooks invites the audiences to stay after the show and dance until dawn as Mix Master Rob lays down the grooves that make you want to move.

For additional information please call Mark "Kooks" Kuker, producer for the Kooks Comedy Club, at 505-525-0904.



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The Carson & Barnes Circus brings its show to Ruidoso May 1.

# Carson & Barnes Circus pitches its big top for May 1 show

Recognized for years as "the Biggest Big Top on Earth" Carson & Barnes Five Ring Circus reaches new heights with its all new "Treasures of the Orient" edition coming to Ruidoso with shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1 sponsored by the Optimist Club of Ruidoso and Crime Stoppers.

Hailed as a "return to the good old days in family entertainment," Carson & Barnes Circus features 20 elephants, a million dollar zoo of exotic and domestic animals, and first-class performers from around the globe.

Highlighted are numerous circus acts, each of which is "center ring caliber." Included are award-winning acrobatic feats of the Super Dragon Troupe from the People's Republic of China; John Frazier's mixed group of Nubian lions and Siberian tigers and exotic tigers; flying trapeze artists featuring the triple somersault; the Loyal-Repensky bareback riders from Western Europe; the Rosales Troupe scaling the top of the tent on the death defying dual wheels of destiny; the Chimal Family from the Yucatan presenting their award-winning teeterboard act; dogs and ponies and the world's largest herd of performing elephants, as well as the Glitzy and Glamorous Oriental Themed Sequined Spectacular.

Carson & Barnes Circus is known for its wide array of animal acts. This season the show pre-

sents the only Liberty Horse Act in the United States composed entirely of Friesian Stallions. This rare breed of horses, marked by their broad bodies and long flowing manes and tails, was common in the Netherlands prior to World War II. During the war nearly all of the horses were destroyed by Hitler's troops out of fear that they could be used by the Resistance. A few horses survived the war and this exquisite breed is slowly making a comeback. As these six majestic stallions prance and parade around the center ring, you will be entranced by their beauty and power.

Like the good old days, Carson & Barnes still gets around in caravan style. The first of some 80 trucks and other vehicles will arrive in Ruidoso soon after dawn. They will continue to roll in through much of the morning Thursday, May 1 as the circus city sets up its many tents and attractions. Other trucks carrying the more than 100 exotic and domestic animals will then arrive and empty their cargo. They are followed by the performers' trailers, the generators, cookhouse, offices and other support vehicles that arrive all morning long.

History books come to life as Carson & Barnes uses some of its huge elephant herd for the mor-

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- 15 - Fun Trackers
- 16 - Cattle Barons
- 17 - Sitzmark Chalet
- 18 - Innsbruck Lodge
- 19 - Municipal Pool
- 20 - Hospital
- 21 - Days Inn/Bestway Inn
- 22 - Pines Spring Motel
- 23 - Museum of the Horse
- 24 - Mitchell's Motel
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**ROUTE #3**

- 27 - Schotzky's
- 28 - Ruidoso Lodge/Upper Canyon Inn
- 29 - Dan Dee Cabins
- 30 - Story Book Cabins
- 31 - Whispering Pines Cabin
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- 33 - Shadow Mountain Lodge
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- 34 - Tec Pec Cabins
- 35 - Western Auto
- 36 - Cro's Nest Motel/Cabins
- 37 - Innsbrook Village
- 38 - A-Frame Cabins
- 39 - Civic Cntr/Linker Golf
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- 42 - Sierra Cinema
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- 44 - Chamber of Commerce
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- 48 - Inn of the Mountain Gods
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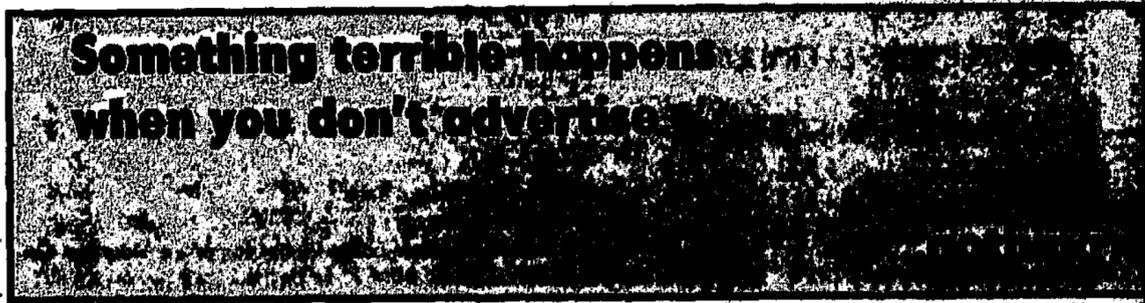
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**'March for Parks' to benefit  
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"March for Parks," a walk event to raise money to improve White Sands National Monument in Alamogordo, will be held Saturday, April 26.

The march will begin with a rally at 9 a.m. in the heart of the white sands, followed by a walk along the 4.6-mile Alkali Flat Trail. This new trail traverses some of the most spectacular scenery in New Mexico. If you would like to take part, call (505) 479-6124 for information and registration forms.

The March for Parks is sponsored by the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA). Last year, more than one million people participated in 1,200 marches, including parks in all 50 states.

The White Sands March for Parks will raise money for special projects, including developing, maintaining and extending trails; providing interpretive services such as exhibits and ranger-guided tours; and projects protecting the park's natural and cultural

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resources.

"These projects would not be possible without the dollars and time contributed by concerned citizens who are showing how much they care about their parks," said NPCA President Paul C. Prichard.

"Our park definitely needs the help of the citizens who participate in March for the Parks," said park superintendent Dennis Dujmanson.

"The government can't do it alone. We just don't have the money for all these projects. We continue to rely on the strong support that we have always received from the people of New Mexico."

March for Parks is America's only national walk event for parks and open spaces. Local sponsors include the White Sands Wolf Coalition, which is organizing the event, and Norwest Bank, which is providing financial support. Marchers who raise the most money will receive prizes.

**Big top: circus comes to town**

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ing chore of erecting its mammoth Big Top, stretching more than a city block long. More than 100 metal poles of varying length support the massive rain and flame-proof polyvinyl tent, and each pole is pulled into place by one of the lumbering elephants. Area residents are invited to come to the showgrounds on circus morning to witness this age-old spectacle and to see the unloading, feeding and watering of the many animals on circus morning. Carson & Barnes has more species on exhibit than any other circus in the U.S., and the circus zoo includes a giraffe, rare white rhino, hippo, wallabies, zebu and many others.

This is a show in itself — and free to everyone. Carson & Barnes is the only big tented circus still making traditional one-day stands, moving from community to community, setting up with elephant power, in only hours turning the area behind the Museum of the Horse (north side) into a city of fantasy. This is an event that you deserve to see and to share with your family.

"We get a big thrill from having the public watch us set up," says D.R. Miller, the 78-year-old circus owner. "I don't remember much about the first circus performance I ever saw, but still vivid in my memory are the sights and sounds of them erecting the big tent and

unloading the animals."

All this is preliminary to the big show — the biggest and most spectacular show to arrive in Ruidoso in 59 years, organizers say. While maintaining its traditional family-oriented format, Carson & Barnes has been able to combine top-notch animal acts with world-class human acts into a spectacular five-ring production. According to Circus Performance Director Israel Rosales, himself a fourth generation performer and equestrian artist, "There are circuses and there is Carson & Barnes. I have worked with circuses in America and abroad, and this show is in a class by itself. No other show combines all of the traditional elements of the circus into a five ring show under the big top. None."

For persons coming to the big show, midway attractions, including the pony ride and snake show, open at least one hour before each performance.

Tickets will be on sale at the circus grounds on showday. General admission tickets can be upgraded to reserved seats on circus morning at the circus box office or they can be upgraded to preferred seats as you enter the big top just prior to the show. You save a dollar per ticket if you buy your tickets before showday at Texas House Cafe, First National Bank, Cruise Vacations, Showtime Video (Mecham Dr. & Sudderth Dr.) and the Branding Iron Restaurant.

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## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets at the Lincoln Tower, Lower Level, rear entrance.  
Mondays - Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Step Study.  
Tuesdays - 8 p.m. closed AA and Alanon. Noon meeting.  
Wednesdays - Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Alanon Study.  
Thursdays - Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Open meeting.  
Fridays - Noon AA meeting and 8 p.m. Book Study.  
Saturdays - 8 p.m. AA open. Noon meeting.  
Sundays - 8 p.m. open ladies' and men's stag meeting. Noon meeting.  
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## ALL AMERICAN

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Center at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Open game. Novice players welcome. For information, call Joe Ranne at 257-9228.

## ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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

## ALTRUSA CLUB

Meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month for program and at noon the third Tuesday of every month for lunch at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail. President Karen Morris.

## ALZHEIMER'S MONTHLY SUPPORT GROUP

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7-9 p.m. at Ruidoso Care Center. Call 257-9071 for more information.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month. President, Virginia Quesenberry.

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Stress management group 4 p.m. Mondays at The Counseling Center, 1707 Sudderth Drive. Call 257-5038 for more information.

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24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 257-7365 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer. Board meets at 6 p.m. the first Thursday at Dr. Arlene Brown's office. Free women's support group at noon Mondays at Dr. Birgit LaMothe's office in Compound 1402 at 1401 Sudderth Drive.

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Meets at K-Bob's Steak House Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

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

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Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon the first and third Wednesdays of every month for covered dish lunch and games.

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Meets the second Monday of every month. Loving Others Support Group for friends and family of HIV+ meets the third Tuesday of every month. For more information call 257-2236 or 1-800-573-AIDS.

## HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Meets at 4 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at Texas-New Mexico Power community room.

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Meets at K-Bob's in the American Room at noon on Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.

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In St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of every month. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call 257-5823.

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Meets the first Sunday of each month at various locations. Call Judy at 336-1006 for meeting times and more information. Lincoln County Pride! is a social and political action group for Lincoln County's gay, lesbian and bisexual community and its heterosexual allies.

## LINCOLN COUNTY RESOURCE EXCHANGE

Meets at noon the second Tuesday of every month at Pizza Hut, 1201 Mechem, Ruidoso. For more information call Sharon Miller at 258-3252.

## LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

Meets 2 p.m. the first Sunday of every month at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan. President Tom Carter, 354-2132.

## LIONS INTERNATIONAL EVENING LIONS CLUB

Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry on Tuesdays for supper.

## MASONIC LODGE #73

Meets in the Masonic Family Building at the corner of Mescalero Trail and Nob Hill Drive, for dinner at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday (second Monday if first is a holiday) of every month. W.M. - Jim Matsler, 336-9699; S.W. - Marshall Conover, 258-3446; J.W. - Walt Argall, 257-7190. All visiting Brethren welcome.

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Meets 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of every month at the Ruidoso Downs Senior Citizens Center. For more information call 258-3493 or 378-4669.

## NOBY WATER SERTOMA CLUB

Meets at noon at K-Bob's the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For more information call 257-2021.

## OPPORTUNITY CLUB

Meets every Tuesday at Cree Meadows Country Club from noon to 1 p.m. For information call Emmett Hatch, 258-5717 or Jim Wood at 258-9218.

## ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

RUIDOSO CHAPTER #58 Meets in the Masonic Family Building, 144 Nob Hill Rd., at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month. Visiting members welcome.

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Meets 10 a.m. every Saturday at Perfect Health Therapeutic Massage, 1204 Mechem, Suite 11. Please call 258-1153 for more information.

## LINCOLN COUNTY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Meets 7:00 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Ruidoso Roastery, 113 Rio St. Camera Questions 2-4 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at the roastery. For more information call 257-3676 or 258-4003.

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Meets 7:00 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month in the meeting room at the Texas-New Mexico Power Building. The only requirement for membership is a current driving license. You don't have to have a rod - just a love for them. For more information call 257-7993 or 258-5499.

## QUILTING GROUP

Meets the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. For more information call Judy at 336-8064 or Diana at 257-2446.

## REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Meets the first Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information call Bob Nys at 258-4372 or Pat Hume at 354-2382.

## REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. for a business meeting and program. For more information call Bobbie Milburn at 257-4402 or Genevieve Sewell at 258-5164.

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RUIDOSO-HONDO VALLEY CLUB Meets at the Swiss Chalet Inn at noon on Tuesdays.

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Meets in the Ruidoso Care Center dining room at 11:30 a.m. the third Thursday for free lunch with 24-hour advance reservations. 1:15 program for residents and guests. Everyone welcome.

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7 p.m. (or later) every Wednesday at Pizza Hut on Mechem. No dues or fees. Beginners welcome. For further information call Alan at 258-4757 or Tony at 336-4219.

## RUIDOSO DOWNS AUXILIARY

Meets in the Auxiliary Building, 123 Downs Avenue at 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month. For more information call Shirleen Roberts at 378-4184 or Ida Hall at 378-4766.

## RUIDOSO DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library. For more information call Margaret Bowden at 258-4678 or 257-2452.

## RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUB

Meets 1:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month September through May in the Woman's Club Building, 116 Evergreen Road. For more information call 257-2309.

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Meets in various locations at 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of every month. For information call 258-5309 or 257-7157.

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Tuesdays 7 p.m. open meeting; Thursdays 7 p.m. open meeting; Saturdays - 7 p.m. open meeting. Phone number 257-4074 or 354-3345. Meets at the east entrance of the Gateway Church of Christ.

## RUIDOSO GOLF CLUB

Meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Church of the Holy Mount, Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso.

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Meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the third Tuesday of every month at the First Baptist Church Hall. For more information call Diana at 257-2446 or Judy at 336-8064.

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Meets at noon the second Wednesday of every month at the Civic Events Center.

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Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month. For more information call 258-3348, 336-4175 or 336-4125.

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Meets 6:30 p.m. every Thursday evening at the First Christian Church, 1211 Hull Road. For additional information or to talk to a member, call 258-4671 or Fax 378-4192.

## SERVICE CLUB COUNCIL

Meets at K-Bob's at noon, the first Monday of each month.

## SIERRA BLANCA AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Meets at the Deck House at 9 a.m. Saturdays. For more information call Dusty Rhodes at 257-2135.

## SIERRA BLANCA DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

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For information and meeting time, call Roy Propner at 257-6600.

## VFW POST 7072

James Don Klein Post 7072 at 7 p.m. the second Monday at American Legion Hall at Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information call 257-5796. Don Klein VFW Women's Auxiliary Unit 7072 meets at 6 p.m. the second Friday of every month at American Legion Hall, US 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information call 257-5796.

## WHITE MOUNTAIN SEARCH & RESCUE

7 p.m. the third Monday at the public meeting room at Ruidoso High School foyer. Betty Beachum, President; John Lieftinck, Secretary. For more information call 258-5441 or 336-9669.

## YOUNG HEALING HANDS

Meets on the third Wednesday of every month. The organization raises money for equipment and supplies for White Mountain Search and Rescue. For more information call Susan at 257-9704, Sherry at 257-4787 or Keith at 257-2295.

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Ruidoso service unit meets 6 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

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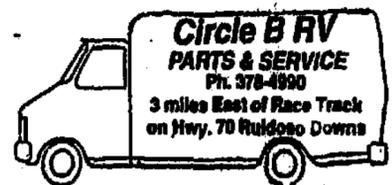
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# Wild Bill Hickok sets the standard for Hollywood

The image is classic Hollywood western: two men approach each other down a long, dusty street. Suddenly, in a blur of motion,

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they jerk their pistols — the weapons roar and one of the men goes face-down in the dust. It may well be the single most enduring image of the Hollywood western.

Now, anyone even remotely familiar with western history knows that in most cases, the two combatants were leaping up from a card table, drunkenly pulling their guns. As often as not, they'd both miss on

the first shot.

There is, however, at least one story that seems to lend a general sort of credence to the Hollywood version: the Dave Tutt/Wild Bill Hickok gunfight.

Dave Tutt was a gambler from Yellville, Ark. who had become friendly with James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok as a fellow "Knight of the Green Cloth." Hickok, who was seriously interested in most women that possessed a pulse, was attracted to Tutt's sister. Hickok and the lady in question became, as one writer put it, "very good" friends.

Dave seemed to approve of the relationship and he and Hickok remained friendly — for the moment.

## The trouble begins

Trouble between the two arose in Springfield, Mo. Having apparently tired of Dave's sister, Hickok resumed an on-again, off-again relationship with a young woman he had known previously named Susanna Moore. But when Susanna met Dave Tutt, she dumped Hickok in favor of Tutt. And this created some friction between the two gamblers — terminal friction, as it turned out.

But it wasn't just the attention of Susanna Moore that was the cause of Hickok's idea for a Final Solution to what he considered to be the Dave Tutt Problem. There was also the matter of a certain card game.

On the night of July 20, 1865, Hickok and Tutt were among the participants in a game of chance in which Wild Bill was not doing well.

When he first sat down at the gaming table, Hickok took out his watch and laid it on the table. After the game had gone on for a time, it was evident that it just wasn't Wild Bill's night. This delighted Dave Tutt, who saw an opportunity to publicly humiliate his rival. It didn't seem to occur to him that his course of action could have serious consequences to his health.

Hickok informed Tutt that he would have to take Hickok's IOU. Tutt smiled, shook his head, and picked up Hickok's watch, informing Wild Bill that he would get it back when he paid his debt. Historians still differ on the amount that was owed — it may have been \$35 or it may have been as little as \$5. Whatever it was, it cost Tutt a lot more.

At any rate, Wild Bill was not pleased with Tutt's actions, and told him so. Tutt was

non-plussed, and Hickok informed him that if he should have the temerity to wear the watch on the streets of Springfield, he would pay for the insult with his life. Pocketing the watch, Tutt left the saloon.

## 'High Noon' in Springfield

The next day, July 21, 1865, was the last day of Dave Tutt's life. All day long, he paraded around Springfield with Hickok's watch prominently displayed. Those who knew the circumstances held their collective breath. Everyone knew Hickok was not the sort of man to make idle threats.

At about 6 p.m., the two gamblers spied each other across the town square of Springfield. Without hesitation, they began walking toward each other.

Unlike Hollywood, however, there was no fast draw here. Both men drew their weapons leisurely as they approached each other. At a distance of about 75 yards, Tutt began to raise his pistol. "Don't do it, Dave!" shouted Hickok a moment before Tutt pulled the trigger.

Tutt missed. Hickok was more deliberate. Resting his pistol across his left arm, in what today would be considered a theatrical gesture, he aimed carefully and fired. The bullet struck Tutt squarely in the heart. He was dead before he hit the ground.

Hickok was tried and acquitted for the killing. The funny thing is, I've never been able to find out whether or not Hickok got the timepiece in question back. Presumably, he did. Tutt certainly had no more use for it.

Wild Bill Hickok, who already had a reputation before the gunfight with Dave Tutt, was destined to become one of the most famous, if not the most famous, pistoleer of his or any other time.

## Wild Bill's career

Hickok later ran for chief of police of Springfield, but was defeated. He moved to Fort Riley, Kan., where his older brother, who was known as "Mild Bill" (honest!), was working as a scout, wagon master and herder.

On New Year's Day of 1867, Wild Bill began working as a scout for Custer's Seventh Cavalry. In the process, he became friendly with Custer and his wife, Libbie. Mrs. Custer seems to have been quite taken with Hickok, whom she admired. It should be noted that there is no evidence of any impropriety between the two.

Later, that same year, Wild Bill was defeated as a candidate for the position of sheriff of Ellsworth County, Kan. He did, however, receive a commission as a U.S. deputy marshal. His duties seemed to consist primarily of chasing deserters from the Army



Wild Bill Hickok

and those who stole military livestock. In April of 1868, he received an assist from his friend Buffalo Bill Cody in bringing 11 thieves to Topeka.

In August of 1869, Wild Bill ran for sheriff of Ellis County, Kan., the seat of which was Hays City. This time he won, mainly because the city fathers needed a professional gunman — which is what Hickok was known as by this time — to tame both the town and the county.

In his first three months in office, the new sheriff killed two men, a fact that sobered the rowdy element considerably.

Nevertheless, when the November elections rolled around, Wild Bill was voted out of office in favor of his own deputy, Pete Lanihan. Hickok moved to Topeka, but legal problems resulting from a street brawl in which he was involved caused him to relocate back to Hays.

He fared no better in Hays. When two soldiers jumped him for reasons that are debated to this day, Hickok killed them. The same city fathers who had once hired him asked him to leave town.

## The marshal of Abilene

It was about this time that Hickok went east to try his hand at showbiz, with disastrous results. Returning to what he knew best, he was hired as city marshal of Abilene, Kan., in April of 1871.

For his services, Wild Bill received the princely sum of \$150 per month, plus a percentage of the fines.

Abilene was certainly no place for the weak of heart. Although Wild Bill did have a run-in with the deadliest of all the western gunmen, John Wesley Hardin, it was a couple of other Texans who gave him the most trouble.

Phil Coe was a gambler who had gone

into partnership with another gambler, who also happened to be one of the more deadly (and feared) gunmen of his time: Ben Thompson.

Together the two had opened the Bull's Head Saloon, which proved to be very popular, especially with Texas cowboys. Unfortunately, the more respectable element in town objected to the establishment, not so much for what went on there, but because of the sign adorning the entrance to the place. Prominently displayed was a drawing of a bull. This was not the problem. The problem was that the bull was anatomically correct in every detail.

At the rather urgent request of the city council, Hickok ordered the sign to be altered. Apparently, Thompson was not in the area, and although Phil Coe deeply resented what he considered to be Hickok's interference, he acquiesced to Hickok's demand. The two had words, however, and it became obvious to one and all that the problem was far from solved.

On the night of Oct. 5, 1871, Coe, in the company of about 50 of his fellow Texans, was carousing drunkenly through Abilene. Marshal Hickok was notified and elected to take a wait-and-see approach.

That afternoon, Hickok's deputy and friend, Mike Williams, received a telegram notifying him that his wife was ailing, and he made arrangements to take the 9:45 train to Kansas City. About 9 p.m., Hickok and Williams were standing on the train platform chatting when they heard a shot ring out. Going to investigate the disturbance, Hickok ordered Williams to stay put and not concern himself with anything but getting back to his wife.

Unknown to Hickok, Williams waited for only a minute or two and then followed Wild Bill to see if he could help.

After elbowing his way through the crowd of rowdies, Hickok found himself facing Phil Coe and several others, all of whom had guns in their hands. Ignoring the others, Wild Bill confronted Coe.

Coe, realizing he was being singled out for a reason, told Hickok they had just been shooting at a dog. Wild Bill looked upon this explanation with skepticism and, deciding it would probably be a good idea to shoot Phil Coe, went for his guns. Seeing this, Coe hastily snapped off a shot that whizzed through Hickok's coattails. Wild Bill's bullet slammed into Coe's belly, doubling him over. Eyewitnesses heard Hickok mumble, "I've shot too low..." Apparently he was going for a chest shot. (No matter, Coe died of the wound later.)

But just then, in the heat of the moment, Hickok heard footsteps racing up behind him. Whirling, he saw a shadowy form approaching him in the darkness and fired at it. His bullet hit Mike Williams in the head, killing him instantly.

A distraught Hickok, realizing he had just killed a friend, cleared the street of virtually everyone and then carried Williams' body inside. It is interesting to note that Wild Bill Hickok, after this incident, never again pointed a gun at another human being. It was his last victim, and it was a friend.

But six years before, in Springfield, Mo., Wild Bill had unknowingly set the standard for an entertainment medium that no one had even imagined in Hickok's lifetime: The Western Film.



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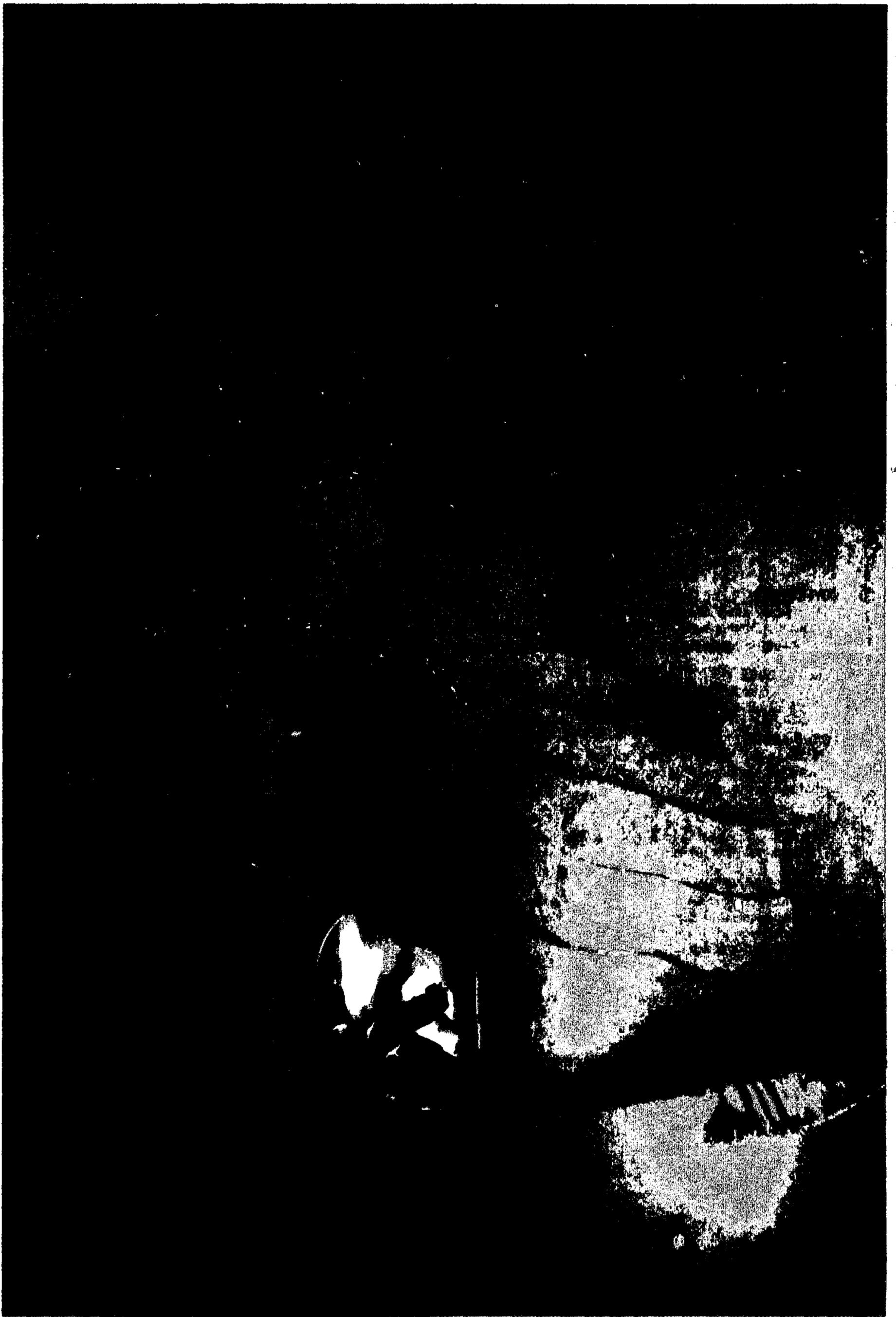


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Adobe requires mud, a stabilizer and considerable patience. But the result is unbeatable.

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A finished fireplace is a signature for a classic adobe interior, this one in the Ernest Martinez home near La Luz.

Homes take many forms in the colorful mountains, valleys and desert basins of Lincoln and Otero Counties, New Mexico. But no style is more characteristic of New Mexico and the Southwest than the classic adobe.

Typical of both homes and commercial buildings when "Nuevo Mexico" was ruled from Spain or Old Mexico, adobe was cheap and plentiful. All it needed was mud, a bit of straw, strong backs and much patience. It's also characteristic of an adobe that it must be lived in to endure; it requires loving care.

Many well-loved adobes still stand in the valleys of the Hondo and Ruidoso and Bonito rivers. And despite the expense of construction today (even with much sweat equity), many still are being built and enjoyed.

In the pages of "Homes 'n Style 1997," you may study our architectural heritage in detail.

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Ernest Martinez has added much sweat equity, with help from many family members, to build his spectacular Tularosa Basin home.

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## Once the cheapest building technique, adobe construction today is expensive

• The Martinez family has been building homes with adobe bricks for generations. The exact recipe for their mud bricks is a guarded secret.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Some people put straw in their adobe. Some shun gravel. A few swear by a cup or two of Diesel fuel.

"There are as many recipes for adobe as there are people who make adobe," said Ernest Martinez, a builder of custom homes in this area.

Like his father and uncles before him, Martinez has been working with adobe since he was a child. In Mexico, where the family came from, the inexpensive brick was the primary building material.

Nowadays, the increasingly popular adobe is used to add authentic flavor to pueblo or Santa Fe-styled homes.

"You get more and more inquiries," Martinez said. "Only it's more and more expensive."

Ironically, the brick has gone from the building block of the poor to the pricey design accent of the rich.

"It's very labor intensive. . . So, from the contractors' side, very few people will go for the expense," Martinez said. The bricks themselves are cheap — about 75 cents to a dollar if purchased, or free if you make them yourself, he said.

The process of adobe brick production has become considerably more mechanized from traditional methods. Martinez said machines are available now for every step of the process, from churning the mixture to actually laying out formed bricks for drying, he said.

The Martinez family, though,

still produces adobe bricks by hand. His Uncle Daniel Martinez makes the bricks by mixing dirt, gravel, straw and water together in a pit dug in the ground. Family members churn the mix by stomping around the mud as straw is added. Martinez doesn't reveal the quantities of each ingredient.

"It's about as secretive as grandma's secret sauce," he explains.

The mixture is poured into wooden frames about 16 inches long, 10 inches wide and about two inches thick. The mud dries in the summer sun for about two weeks. The frames are removed, and the bricks are ready.

His family doesn't make adobe bricks in the winter, because "it's a monster to do it in the cold," Martinez said.

Pointing to the bricks being placed on the wall by his brother-in-law, Russell Shaw, Martinez said, "These are a more modern adobe brick. In Mexico, they make some adobes that are 3 feet long, 2 feet wide and weigh about 100 pounds."

Those bricks, however, are very difficult to break in half, which Shaw does intentionally with the slimmer versions to get an overlay pattern on the "coyote wall" he is building in Martinez's horse corral.

Because the wall won't be very high, Shaw doesn't use anything to reinforce it. If the wall were to go above one story, Martinez said he would layer the wall every two feet with a "trellis" of thin steel rods. Traditionally, adobe walls were made thick at the base of a large building, and would reduce in width the higher they rose.

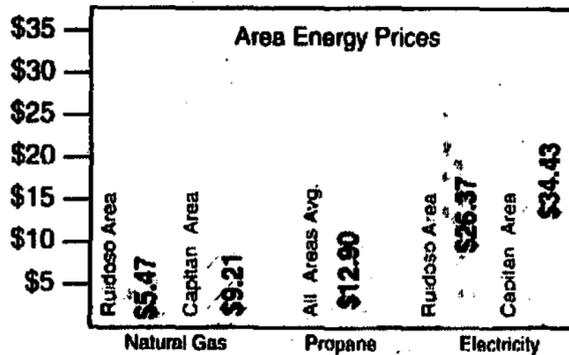
"The bigger the building, the wider the base is," Martinez said. In

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# Mayor builds 'adobe dream' into her condo

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw wanted to build her own adobe abode. She went as far as looking into property — even found one possibility on Shaw Street, appropriately.

But when Shaw and a friend "with a very good eye" put their heads together, they envisioned redecorating Shaw's 1700-square-foot condominium at The Springs, instead of starting from scratch.

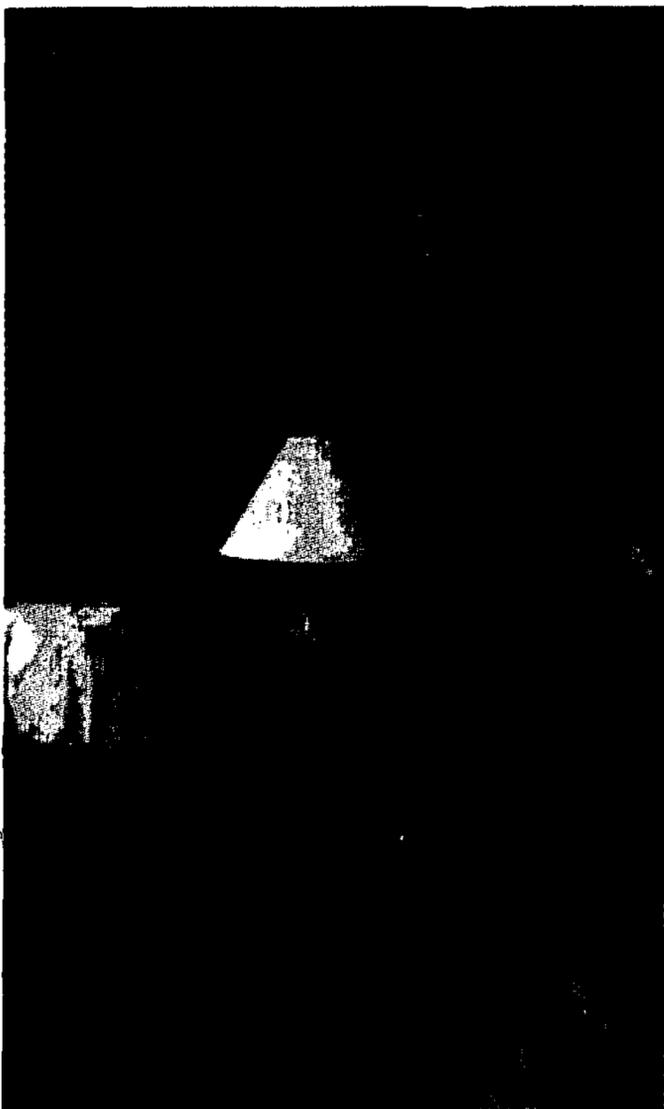
The result, as Shaw puts it: "One thing led to another, and this became my adobe, you could say."

Shaw's redecorating goal was to make better use of her space and to improve the overall design of her condo. She's accomplished both at a much lower cost than building a new house.

## Utility, not futility

One of Shaw's primary objectives was to make what space she has more useful — both utilitarian and attractive. She added some simple touches that also added to the beauty of the room.

For example, a fireplace mantle



Tile floors and a treasured chest give a touch of Mexico.

and bench, a bookshelf and wood box were added to the living room, successfully accomplishing both objectives. The bookshelf broke the space between two, large vertical windows. The wood box utilized dead space below a window seat. And the mantle and bench made room for fireplace tools and a display area.

In her bedroom, Shaw needed more closet space. She extended one of her closets out about three feet, then added a standing vertical shade, which serves as a divider and gives her first-floor bedroom more privacy for when guests use the master bathroom (it's the only bathroom on the first floor).

Upstairs, Shaw has three rooms. She swapped one of the bedrooms with her "office." Now, her office overlooks the living area instead of one of the bedrooms, which gives guests more privacy. To complement her old Mexico and Southwestern theme, Shaw has an antique table for a desk. Nogal artist Mike Lagg carved "drawers" out of wood for the desk. The piece hangs conveniently just above the table, creating a unique and useful desk.

Shaw converted her former office into a family/guest bedroom of sorts. There, she has a television and futon couch. The couch unfolds to serve as a bed for guests. In the other guest bedroom, Shaw simply coordinated the furniture.



Mayor Shaw uses an antique table for a desk in an office she converted from a bedroom.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

## A warming trend

With her space needs met, Shaw was able to concentrate on creating a more open, warmer interior for her condo. She started by pulling up the brown carpet in the foyer and living room, and replacing it with tile. Shaw wanted a tile that looked like Mexican "Saltillo" tile.

She opted for a less expensive Italian tile that still gives the look of Saltillo. Then Shaw replaced her all of her furniture except a coffee table and a light gray chair.

A new sectional completed the living room. A colorful imported Mexican armoire that stands 7 feet tall by 5 feet wide and a brilliantly painted mirror brighten up the adjoining foyer.

Shaw's final touch was painting two of the walls a rich terracotta color. Initially, all the walls were painted white. It brightened up the living room/foyer, but it was almost too cool. The terracotta walls warmed up the rooms, and enlivened the colors in the painting hanging above the fireplace. Deep yellow pillows for the sectional and window seat add warmth to the room as well, Shaw said.

Shaw also "opened up" her dining room. She literally sawed off the

tops of her dining room chairs so they wouldn't overwhelm her table. Shaw then cleared her silver service off the buffet, and replaced it with a Mexican bowl and candle holders.

Shaw grouped her accent objects throughout the condo, not just the dining room.

"Instead of spreading them here and there, you make more of an impact with them together," Shaw explained.

Thus, Shaw's three African masks adorn one wall in the living room and her Mexican plate collection is displayed on a small hutch in the kitchen.

Her "decluttered" look results in more attention to those art items on display.

"I got rid of a ton of stuff," Shaw admitted.

Plus, her condo is a showcase of sorts for works by local artists. Shaw has several pieces by Mike and Georgia Lagg, by Karen Pritchett and Todd Shelby of Animalia Pottery and others.

"Nearly everything in here came from local artisans — except the things from Mexico," Shaw said.

With the major work out of the way, Shaw can concentrate on the smaller details.

"It's an ongoing project," Shaw explained. But now she has her adobe.

"One thing led to another and this became my adobe, you might say... I (also) got rid of a ton of stuff."

Jerry Shaw,  
happy in her condo

"Some people have a particular color they want and that's where you start. You do the decorating around that color."

Seliece Gray,  
Interior Decorator



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

Seliece Gray takes care in matching colors to people.

## ► COLOR PSYCHOLOGY

The following color analysis is a fun way to look at color. Here is just a sampling of the basic colors to give you an idea of their impact.

- Blue seems to have a calming effect, symbolizing still waters and crystal clear skies. Interestingly, those who like blue tend to demonstrate good judgement and strong executive ability.

- Green expresses constant self-awareness and environmental consciousness. If you love green, you may be someone who is persistent in the face of opposition.

- Red is results-oriented, a vital force. This color represents excitement and charisma, and it speeds up the pulse.

manifests spontaneity. Fans of this sunny shade like action and tend to have a positive outlook on life.

- Violet is a color that tends to appeal to one who places high value on intuitive and sensitive understanding. This person is usually artistic and sometimes mystical.

Courtesy of Decorating Den

# Colors have more meaning than you might think in decorating your home

BY JULIE BAXTER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Interior decorating involves a lot of concepts — space, light, texture — but none may be as important as color.

Color can make or break a room, or more specifically, the mood of a room.

Interior decorator Seliece Gray, regional director of Decorating Den, said color and personality are closely linked and should be considered when making decorating choices.

### Personality reflected

"People gravitate toward the colors that fit their personality," she said. "Some people have a particular color they want and that's where you start. You do the decorating around that color."

Personality goes beyond homeowners, though — colors have personalities, too. For example, red is an aggressive, outgoing, vibrant hue, while blue is more sedate and relaxed. Keeping the colorful effects

of colors in mind will help ensure that the rooms will continue pleasing for years and years.

As examples of colors and their effect, Gray pointed out orange and purple. She said hosts hoping to have dinner party guests eat heartily should choose orange shades for the dining room because they stimulate the appetite. For those wishing to quash those hunger pains and hearty appetites, chose purple or lavender because violet tones are appetite depressants.

Hospitals have cashed in on the calming effect of blue by using a particularly relaxing shade of blue-green for doctor and nurses' scrub uniforms. It is thought the soothing color can help ease patients' operating room jitters.

Decorators warn to beware of too much red in children's rooms.

"You have to be aware of your surroundings. The first thing you do is just sit in a room and pick out the things you like about it. Those are the things you work around or work with."

Seliece Gray,  
interior decorator

example she used was yellow and white with an accent of salmon or blue.

### Endless combinations

But that is just one of an endless array of combinations. The possibilities are limitless and there are no do's and don'ts, Gray said; instead,

When used in abundance, red is thought to have an overstimulating effect on youngsters. Red is not a good choice for any bedroom, Gray added, because of its aggressive nature and it may cause agitation or insomnia.

Gray also suggests limiting color schemes to three colors in percentages of 60-30-10 for simple, yet stylish room decor. The first of the colors should be dominant (the 60% shade), with another predominant color (30%) and an accent color (10%). An

just stick to what looks good.

One other warning Gray issued about color is, make sure it fits your way of life.

"Lifestyle is always an important consideration when choosing color," she said. "Families with small children or dogs might want to use dark colors or busy patterns, instead of white, to hide the dirt."

The size of the room also may be worth considering when choosing a color scheme. Gray said soft tones and pastels can make a small room look bigger and dark, while rich shades can add coziness to large rooms.

But most importantly, Gray advises designing a room to fit your style, because colors are the way you lay your claim and truly make it yours.

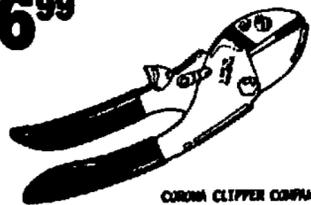
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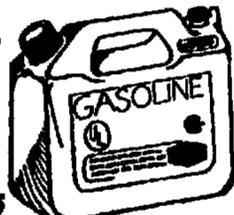


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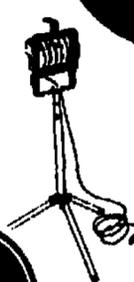
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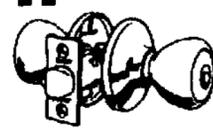
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## Renovated Chamber result of community support, effort

• Additions and improvements to Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce building have been possible because the community donated money, time and effort.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The expanded, renovated Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce building projected to open in June is a testimony of the community's ability for cohesive effort, the chamber executive director said.

"It's wonderful to be able to pull off this kind of venture, but that it was done in this kind of spirit as well ... It's something that I will always be proud of being a part of," Bailey said.

In spite of a recent economic downturn, local businesses and individuals have donated money, time and expertise to the chamber building's first renovation since 1976. The \$200,000 project will virtually double the size of the chamber building, located at 720 Sudderth Dr., Bailey said.

"What we have seen through this project ... is that this could be built on community effort," Bailey said. "Much like the barn buildings of the past."

The chamber is now temporarily housed in offices provided by the Ruidoso State Bank at 707 Mechem Dr. The bank has been charging the chamber minimal rent during its stay, Bailey said.

While she credits the entire community with making the renovation a reality, she points out a few who contributed a significant amount to the project, such as all of Ruidoso's financial institutions for funding support, and members of the Lincoln County Home Builders Association for working on the project for at-cost expenses only.

Bob Dolgener, for instance, owner of Eagle Creek Construction, Inc. and a long-time Chamber member, volunteered to oversee the pro-

ject. His crews have worked on the project since January without bringing the company a profit.

He and Bailey said some of the improvements to the building include:

- an additional 1,200 square feet inside;
- a total deck area of 1,000 square feet open to the public outside;



Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News  
Joan Bailey, chamber executive director, has been involved in the expansion project from the beginning.

- a 24-hour visitor's center;
- air conditioning, which the chamber didn't have before;
- new bathrooms with facilities for the handicapped;
- a board room available for use by local companies;
- an exhibit of local artists' works;
- new office and storage space;
- and a new sign, donated at cost by Signs By Smith.

"Everything has been done at cost or below," Bailey said.

Before the renovation, problems with the existing chamber were numerous, she said. The plaster was falling down. Electrical fires started when light switches were turned on. Buckets had to be set out when it rained. The board room had to be turned into offices as space ran out. Chamber brochures and marketing pieces had to be stored in another building.

Many people helped.  
See the list, Page 14.

The \$200,000 project will nearly double the size of the visitor center and offices on the banks of the Rio Ruidoso.

The poor shape of the chamber building was not only bad for the people who worked there, but it delivered a detrimental image of the community, Bailey said.

"The Chamber building, as is the case in many small communities, is the first place people walk into," Bailey noted.

"They do a tremendous job down there," Dolgener said of the Chamber. "I think it's important that they not have to sit in each other's laps to get their job done."

Work on the renovation project began in January after several delays, Dolgener said. First, building permits had to go through several hurdles because the location is in a designated floodplain (next to the Rio Ruidoso). Next, paperwork regarding the chamber's lease agreement with the village of Ruidoso had to be tied down. "Then, about the time we were ready to get started, the village sewer project came along," he said, explaining that construction on the village sewer lines in front of the building

blocked crews' access to the site.

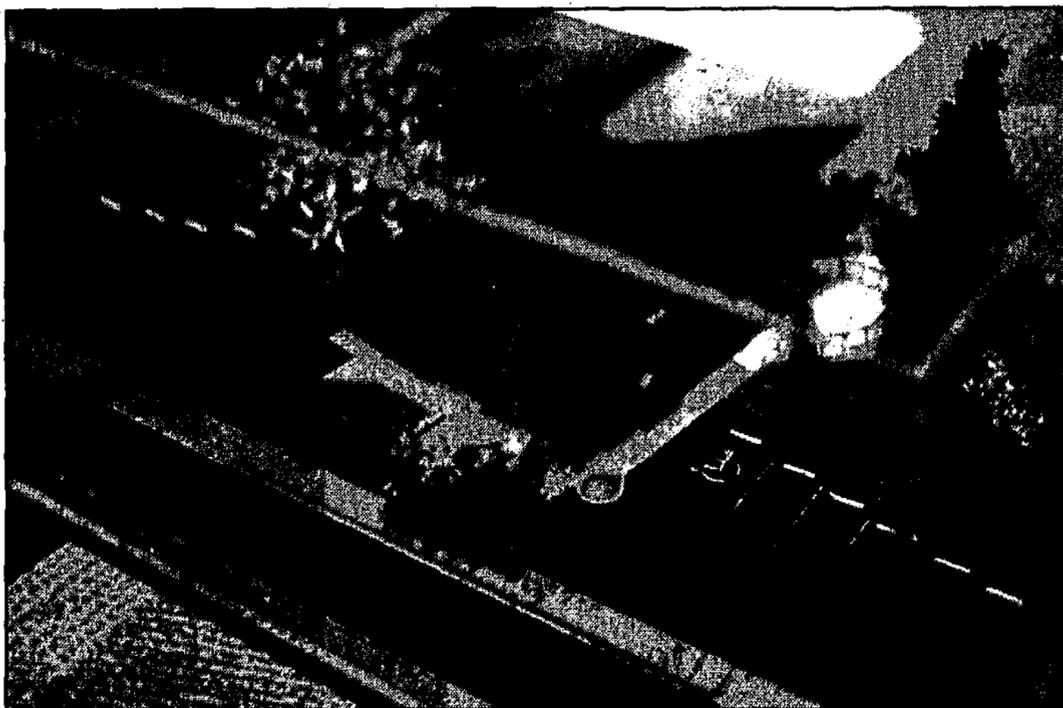
"But, it's been a fun project just because we understand it's for the benefit of the community," he added.

Because almost all crews worked at cost, the project's price tag was reduced by about 25%, Dolgener said. "We've had an enormous amount of people become involved with this since it started," he added.

Fund-raising for the project was headed by Bill Kennedy, a pastor with the First Christian Church in Ruidoso, Bailey said. She praised him for "the most thought-out fund-raising plan ever."

Businesses and individuals made three-year pledges for the project. The financial institutions were especially helpful, Bailey said. "We got all of them. It was an incredible response," she said.

The fund-raising goal was \$250,000, with about \$50,000 to be held for future maintenance and repairs, Bailey said.



Architect's model indicates the scope of the project.

Toni K. Larson/Ruidoso News

Lori Griffin with Rocky Mountain Drafting and Design Company of Ruidoso drew up the plans for the chamber facelift, Bailey said.

"We kind of just gave her the idea of what we wanted to do and she ran with it," Bailey said.

When construction is finished, there will be "a huge party and open house," Bailey promised.

Her vision of the Ruidoso Valley

Chamber building doesn't stop with the renovation. She wants to explore the possibility of building a bridge across the creek to the park on the other side. Regular brown bag luncheons at the park with live outdoor music would provide Ruidoso with a faux town square feeling, she said.

"I think we ought to call it the Chamber on the River," Bailey concluded.

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# Details make a dramatic statement in a

• The dramatic home of custom home builders, the house of Debbie and Ernest Martinez is an extended family project, filled with the designs of local artists.



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Twilight brings out the adobe splendor of Ernest and Debbie Martinez's home near La Luz.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ernest Martinez is one of nine brothers. His father also is one of nine brothers.

"And all of them are builders," said Debbie Martinez, Ernest's wife. "Half of the houses you drive

past around here were built by one of them," she said. "The whole family is from around here in La Luz. They built a lot of the adobe homes."

Many members of that construction family tree helped Ernest and Debbie with their own house, a Santa Fe-styled home tucked into the rising hills of a box canyon just a few miles northeast of La Luz. Different family members have different companies; Ernest and Debbie's is called Bar-M Construction Custom Homes. One brother, Ruben Martinez, owns Kingdom Construction, and yet another brother owns Martinez Masonry Construction.

Since Ernest and Debbie Martinez specialize in custom building, their own four-bedroom home is a treasure chest of special amenities, rich in authentic pueblo designs and accented with fixtures made by local artisans.

"We did a lot of unique things since it's our own home," Debbie Martinez said.

Traditional pine vigas, the stripped logs used in pueblo

architecture as roof supports, soar overhead in ceilings that range from 14 to 20 feet high. Aspen wood is used for the latillas, smaller poles running at an angle that fill the space between vigas. Cedar planks are used to line entire walk-in closets.

Some walls are unfinished adobe brick while others have silky smooth stucco finishes. Ernest Martinez said about 30% of the house is made from real adobe bricks and the rest from more economical material, such as cement block. The house doesn't have enough exposure to southern light to warrant the use of more adobe, he said. Adobe bricks without daily exposure to the sun can create a cold home.

Their house has four fireplaces inside and two fireplaces outside, and each fireplace has different design characteristics. One was built from large rocks, almost boulders, found near the home. Another fireplace, a beehive adobe, has "waves" of adobe crossing it. One of the outdoor fireplaces is in a barbecue area just across from the sauna and steam room being finished by Ernest Martinez.

The four-bedroom home has tall windows all along its east side, facing into the box canyon.

Their backyard, with the natural grandeur of the rising desert hills as a backdrop, has turned out to be a popular location for the weddings of friends and family, Debbie Martinez said. Two does and a buck crossed the canyon once a short distance from 200 wedding guests, she

said.

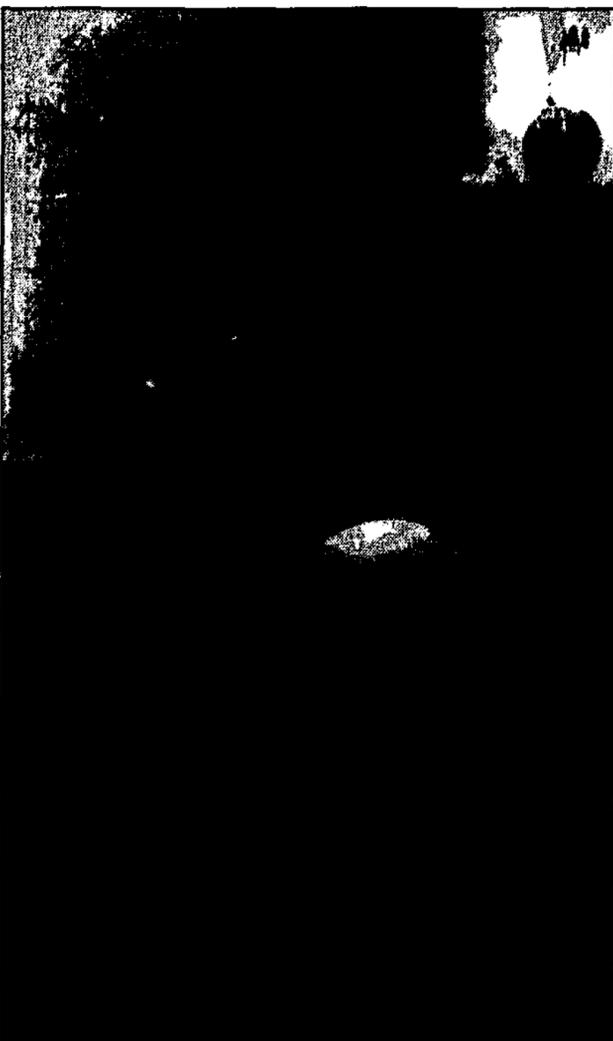
Some of the home's interior doors, with a pattern of cutout stars, were made by a La Luz artist, Robert Berg. Debbie said she likes to put night lights inside closets because the lights will shine out of the doors' stars at night.

The customized bathrooms, two full-sized and a half bath, are decorated with tiles of large desert plants and animals placed into the floors, walls and tubs. Debbie said Berg's wife, Lorraine, made the sculptured tiles, which had started off considerably smaller until Debbie encouraged the artist to think big. Now Debbie and Ernest often incorporate Lorraine Berg's tiles into the homes they design and build.

The Martinez family has finished homes in Ruidoso, Alamogordo, La Luz, Laborcita Canyon, High Rolls, Cloudcroft, Alto, Tularosa and will soon start construction on a home in Mescalero, Debbie said.

It took nine full months of constant construction work to finish their own home, Ernest and Debbie said.

Outside the home is an adobe horse stable and corral with six large, indoor/outdoor horse stalls. The stuccoed arch above its entrance has been painted with a mural of horses. Inside the circular stable, the ground has been covered with wood chips. A raised stage area covers the back wall, next to a stairway to the bunkhouse, a one-room efficiency.



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Debbie and Ernest Martinez, proud home-builders.

# modern Tularosa Basin adobe residence

- This Martinez family project is for sale and will help finance a ranch that will become a home for their growing family.



Huge east-facing windows catch the morning light in the kitchen-dining area.

Greg Mosier photo

Despite all the detail and customizing they have spent on the house, the couple has put the house on the market for about \$1.1 million, and they have some interested California buyers.

Debbie, who is expecting a child at the beginning of August, said they want to buy a ranch not too far away from their home now, so they can juxtapose their construction work with ranching. "Plus, I want to have a nursery next to our bedroom," she added.

With a ranch, the couple could cut back on the time spent on construction job sites and be able to spend more time at home, she said.

"That's the theory," she said with a laugh. "Who knows if it will work."

## ► A family project

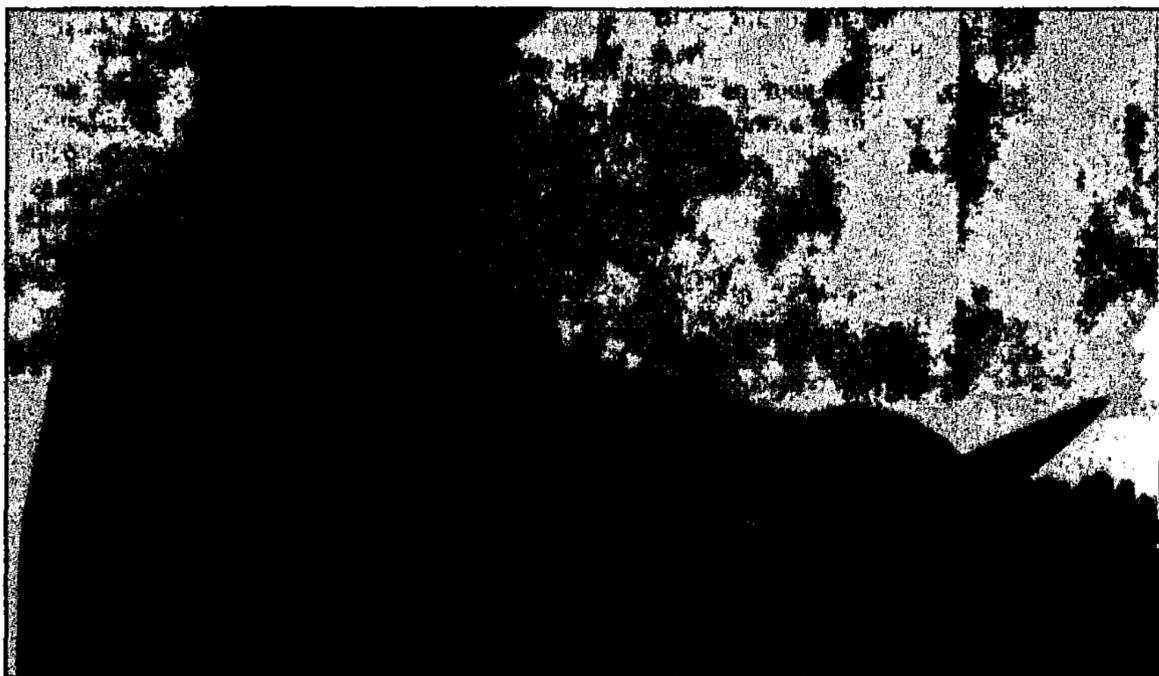
Ernest and Debbie Martinez built this spectacular home with three crews working full-time. It has:

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- Marble floors



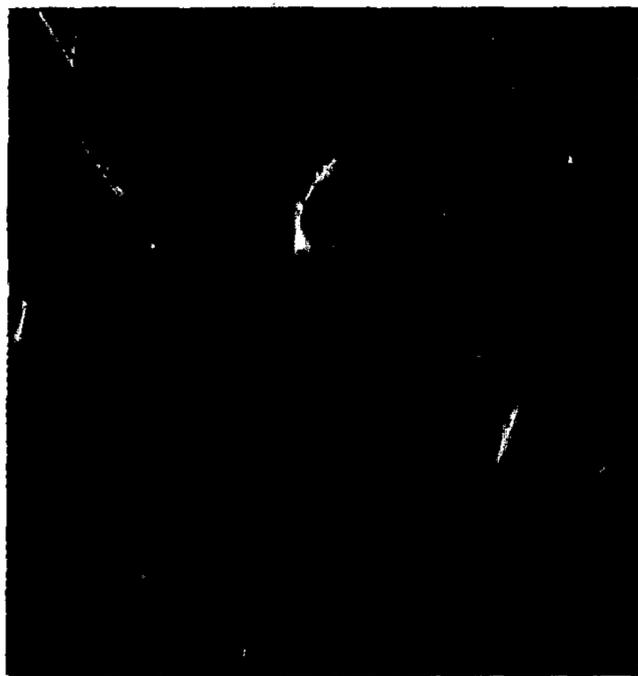
Stables and a guest-house will complete the Martinez property near La Luz.

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Ernest's brother-in-law Russell Shaw plasters in adobe blocks for an interior wall.



Vigas, latillas are part of the work of Raul Martinez.

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Maybe it's Time for a Change?



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Gallery-hopping is a good way to develop a sense for putting art in your own home.

## Quality art can make a home come alive, and local artists' works offer many options

• The art exhibited in a home reflects the interest and tastes of the people who live there.

BY JULIE BAXTER  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County is ripe with selection when it comes to art, but with so many choices, how do you pick the right piece for your home?

Base your decision first and foremost on pure eye appeal, according to local gallery owners and employees.

"Always buy something you like," said Galleria West owner Marilyn Patterson.

"It has to be something they enjoy in the very beginning," added Peggy Fenton, owner of Fenton's Art Gallery.

But there are other factors to consider, too, said McGary's Studios Gallery Director Ellen Lucas.

"First of all, there's a lot of different mediums in art they can choose from," Lucas said, pointing out an abundance of options such as sculpture, pottery, paintings, artifacts and more.

### Develop your eye, taste

She recommends visiting a variety of galleries and browsing to get an idea of what is available and what your likes are.

Other research avenues include magazines. "Look at the art available and decide what your taste is - Contemporary, Southwestern, Realism, and so on," Lucas said. "You need to start zeroing in and learning what attracts you."

Once you've narrowed down your fancy, Lucas said it's time to do your homework. Price is one area to study up on. "Price is a major consideration," she said. "People need to try and look at how much they can afford ... know your own mind and your own budget."

She also recommends visiting galleries who carry a favorite artist's work, perhaps visiting a show or two and getting your name on a mailing list.

"If you waited until you saw an ad (for an artist's latest work), it's too late," Lucas said.

"You want to follow up and get your name on a mailing list, so that you always have the (first) opportunity to have (new) things that come out."

"People need to try and look at how much they can afford ... (You need to) know your own mind and your own budget."

Peggy Lucas,  
McGary Studios Gallery  
director



Contributed photo

Carefully selected treasures add something special to the Shaw condo.

### A word of caution

Lucas also cautioned against selecting art around a decorating theme. "Most work can fit into any home," she said. "You see beautiful homes that have a mix... even in a Contemporary home, all the art work doesn't have to be Contemporary.

But in the end, Lucas' advice comes back to the obvious - buy what you like.

"It's more than collecting work, you've got to love what you're looking at," she stressed. "There are no rules about what you have to have. The only rule is that you should really love it."

## Built-in decoration



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Custom-designed tile and other decorative elements made the Martinez home's master bath something special. (See the story on Page 8).

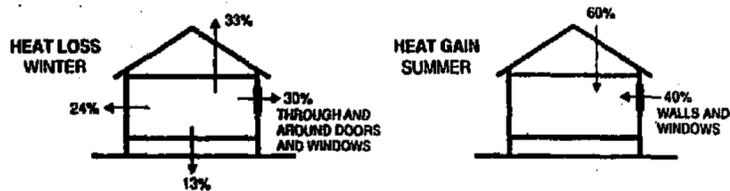
# CONTROLLING HEAT LOSS



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Approximately 22% of energy used in the United States is consumed by the residential sector, that is, in houses and apartments. Nationwide, space heating is the largest consumer of energy in the home and accounts for nearly 50% of energy used in the typical household. Water heating accounts for 14%, refrigeration for 13%, space cooling for 7%, and lighting, cooking, and other appliances for the remainder.

Where is the heat going?



### Heat Transfer Review

• **HEAT** is a form of energy transferred from a warmer to a colder object because of the temperature difference.

• **QUANTITY OF HEAT** is measured in British Thermal Units (Btu). One Btu is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

• **SENSIBLE HEAT** is a measure of energy that accompanies a temperature change.

Heat will transfer from one object to another if there is a temperature difference between the objects. Heat flows from the warmer to the cooler object. There are three modes of sensible heat transfer: Conduction, radiation and convection.

**CONDUCTION:** Heat conduction is the exchange of heat between objects in contact with each other when the objects are at different temperatures. Cold, still air in contact with a warm wall or window will experience heat conduction. The resistance to heat conduction or thermal resistivity is measure in R-value.

**RADIATION:** Thermal radiation is the exchange of thermal energy between objects by electromagnetic waves. Radiant heat loss affects the comfort level of a room. Animals or people lose heat by radiant heat transfer when they are exposed to a surface that is lower in temperature than their body temperature. Radiant heat loss causes you to feel cool when sitting in front of a window on a cold winter day, even though the room air temperature may be 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

**CONVECTION:** Convection is the transfer of heat by the movement of either a liquid or a gas. Airflow into and out of a house are necessary to maintain air quality. This air movement results in a convective heat loss during cooler weather. The recommended rate of air exchange for a healthy environment in residential facilities is at the rate of 0.35 air changes per hour.

## COMMON SENSE

There are several measures which require little investment but significant fuel savings. They are tested, no-risk common sense measure which should be part of any serious household energy conservation program. These five steps are arranged in the order of greatest cost savings.

### 1.) Control Indoor Temperatures

Thermostat adjustment is one of the ways a household can operate more efficiently. Reducing indoor temperatures 1 degree will result in a savings of about 3 percent on energy costs. Adjusting the thermostat from 72 to 68 F should save about 12 percent on energy costs. Especially at night, you can turn the thermostat down substantially and use the "cheap heat" of an electric blanket to keep you warm. When a electric blanket is at the mid-point setting in a room temperature of 60 degrees, it uses only about one kilowatt hour of electricity per night. The cost reduction in lower thermostat settings for 8 hours per night and the use of electric blankets result in substantial annual savings.

### 2.) Control Air Leaks

Air leaks around doors and windows, openings from the living space to the attic, around the foundation wall, and around the chimney can add up to a hole the size of an open window. Warm air leaks out and cold air comes in. You can save money and energy by stopping this "infiltration" with caulking and weatherstripping. Frequent use of outside doorways is another source of cold air. Use doorways protected by an enclosed area and entering through the garage will reduce the heat loss.

### 3.) Maintain Heating Systems

A well maintained heating system will operate more efficiently than a poorly maintained system. Routine maintenance every year will insure peak performance. Seal leaks in ductwork and insulate all ducts exposed to unheated spaces in attics, crawl spaces, or garages.

### 4.) Windows

Heat loss through a window occurs by all three transfer methods: conduction, convection and radiation. conduction and radiation are commonly grouped together and an R-value is assigned to the glass to account for these losses. convection losses occur as air leaks and air infiltration through poorly fitting window frames and glazing. Adding storm windows can reduce losses through single pane windows by half. Adding a layer of glass, plastic or insulated curtains will help reduce heat loss.

### 5.) Add Insulation

**Exterior walls.** Sections sometimes overlooked are the wall between living space and unheated garage or storage room, dormer walls, and the portion of wall above the ceiling of an adjacent section of a split-level home.

**Ceilings.** It is recommended that sufficient roof insulation be added to bring resistance to R30. This is important considering that the roof area is a high percentage of the total area of your building. Insulate attic access panels by stapling a mineral wool blanket on top. Insulate above a finished attic, leaving open space above for ventilation.

**Floors.** Crawl spaces are a tremendous source of heat loss. Add insulation as applicable.

# 'Do-it-yourself' with adobe has special appeal

• School administrators gain satisfaction from building earthen homes by hand.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Since the day they were married, Sandy and Mike Gladden dreamed about building their own adobe home.

"We knew nothing about it," Mike Gladden said. "I bought a book and when we were building the first home in 1978, I would set the book out at the construction site and when we'd come to a point we didn't know, I would refer to the right chapter."

He likes adobe, "because it's called the forgiving material," Gladden explained. "You make a mistake and you knock it down. Nothing in this house is exact, but it has a homey feel, it's my refuge."

The first house was a family project with daughter Kerry Gladden as they built the parameter in adobe, but did the rest in conventional framing.

The La Luz tradesman who mixed the adobe from clay, sand and small rock delivered 1,000 bricks at a time.

By the time they decided to build their second home in 1982, the couple had committed to a full adobe approach, "because we like the feel it gives," Mike Gladden said.

Adobe also is a good insulator, he said, looking around his 2,350-square-foot home built in a meadow on a mountain just west of Glencoe.

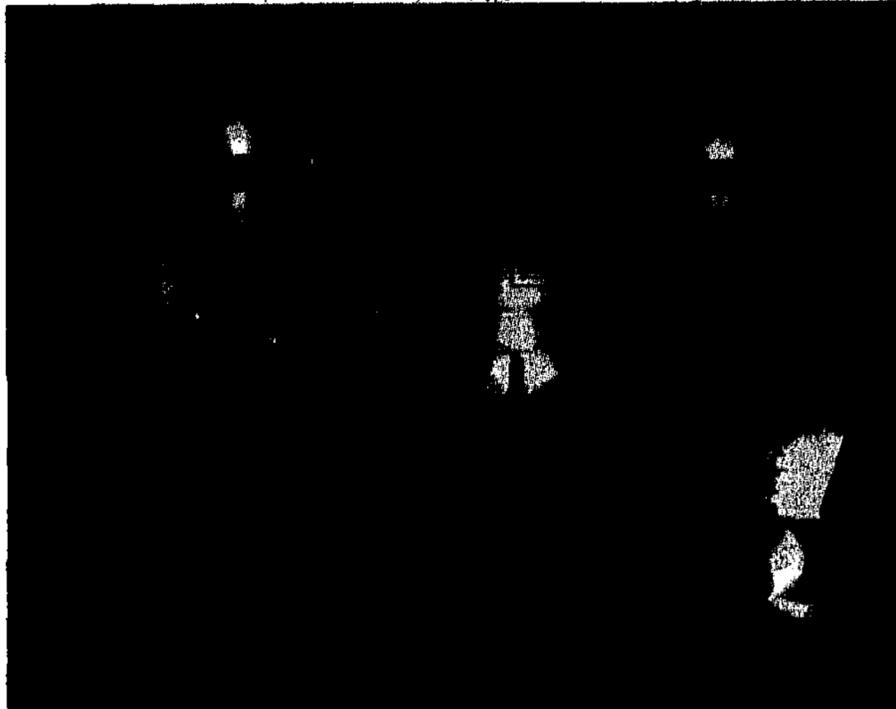
"It's cool in the summer, and in the winter, we turn off the heat at night when we go to bed. But you can wake up about 2 a.m. and the house will be warmer, because the adobe is releasing the heat it has stored during the day."

When Gladden leaves for his job as superintendent of the Ruidoso School District and his wife heads off to the Region IX (education cooperative) office in Ruidoso, they also turn down the thermostat.

"So our fuel bills are not bad at all," Gladden said. "And during the

"(Adobe is) called the forgiving material. You make a mistake and you knock it down. Nothing in this house is exact, but it has a homey feel, it's my refuge."

Mike Gladden,  
*do-it-yourselfer*



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The Gladdens (that's Mike) developed an open feel in their Glencoe area home.

summer, there always is a breeze on the mountain."

Fourteen-foot ceilings and a "no-doors" approach give the house an open-air feeling in contrast to the more traditional look of the first home, Gladden said.

Because the road was too steep for a tractor trailer to manage, the Gladdens contracted for an adobe maker to bring up a rock crusher and mix adobe at the site. He stabilized the bricks with silicone, although Gladden has concluded he prefers asphalt stabilizer like they used on the first house, because it's less brittle and fewer bricks break.

"We'd take (adobe bricks) right off the conveyor belt and lay them," he recalled.

He picked the meadow for the new homesite, because when the family lived in the first house, about a quarter mile away and below, he used to hike there.

"I kept thinking, how would you be able to build a home up here," Gladden said. "The views are breathtaking and we're bordered by the national forest."

Besides the logistics of the building site, the most difficult aspect of construction was the placement of two bond beams, needed for the high ceilings, Gladden said. The beams, poured in concrete and reinforced with rebar, level the house, he said.

"It was like laying adobe for two houses," Gladden said. "We had scaffolding inside and out, like a Trojan horse."

Taking advantage of vacations and holidays, the family was able to build the house in six months.

"We designed both houses,"

Gladden said. "Once the stem walls, foundation and plumbing were in, we'd take it from there."

The design is U-shaped to create a front patio area. The family chose high ceilings, because they wanted passive solar windows, "and they do work," Gladden said. They angled the windows to 11 degrees off compass south, placing the summer sun overhead and allowing the winter, fall and spring sun to come into the house at different times of the day.

Vigas were hewed from yellow pine and Gladden built most of the furniture in a style that blended perfectly with the house design.

The couple took copper sheets and bent them to create counter tops and cabinets. A friend, Jerry Perry, created a showcase cut-glass window in the library area.

The Gladdens persuaded sign maker Candyce Garrett to share her technique with them so that they could create boldly colored wooden designs at opposite ends of the main room.

Fireplaces were styled after a Russian design in the living room and two of the three bedrooms.

"It's supposed to be the same as having a fire in the middle of the room," Gladden said. The heat curves instead of shooting straight up the chimney. Doors were placed only to give privacy in the bathrooms. Yet when their daughter, now married and away from home, played music, the Gladdens weren't disturbed, because the sound was absorbed by the walls.

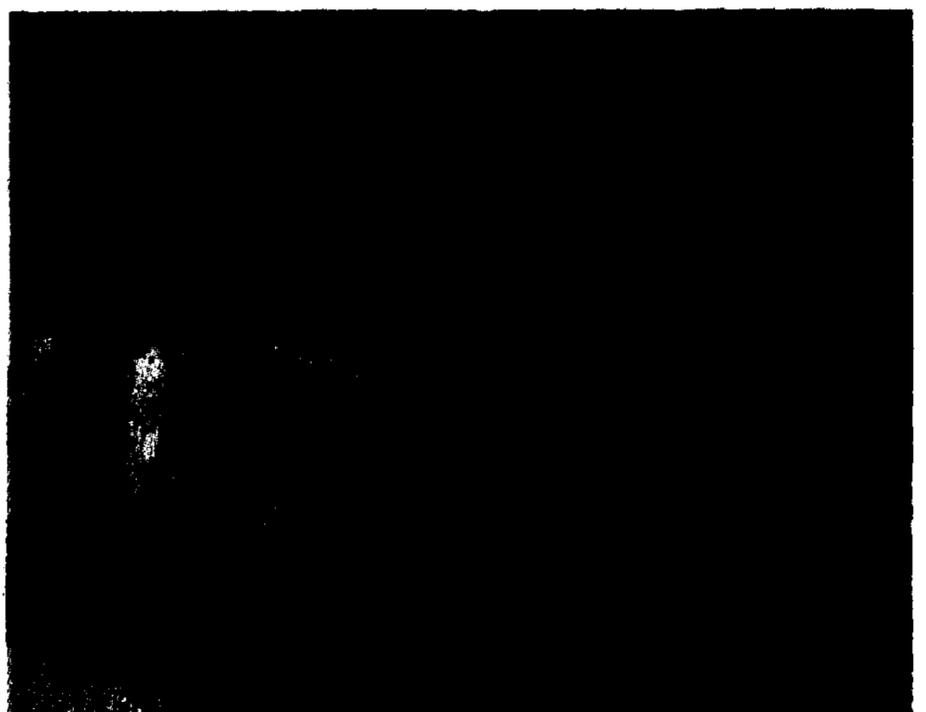
"We wanted a free-flowing house," Gladden said.

Guests have privacy in a separate 500-square-foot wing with bedroom, living room, small kitchen and bath that is accessed through the carport.

Gladden has plans to add onto the house next year, converting the carport into a dining room and kitchen to take advantage of the spectacular view of the river valley below. The guest house then will be directly accessed through the main home.

This time, the walls will be constructed out of bales of hay, another resurrected technique that provides good insulation. The existing kitchen will be turned into a computer room for the busy administrators.

Reflecting on the satisfaction he received building two homes from the earth around him, Gladden said, "I think that's what adobe is all about. It has a special karma."



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Traditional look, but an open interior makes the Gladden house home-like.

# Native plants better bet for colorful gardens in Lincoln County

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Gardeners who are tired of fighting high winds, drought, sudden summer hailstorms and late-spring freezes should look around for what thrives naturally in Ruidoso.

"Sumac, rabbit bush and Apache plume are all drought resistant, arid-type plants," said Ted Conley of Conley's Nursery on U.S. 70 east of Ruidoso Downs. "Alligator and Rocky Mountain juniper, and pinon are good trees to consider."

Majel Powell has started a backyard full of native plants, challenging Conley to find new varieties for her. To date, she has planted Apache plume, rabbit brush, pitcher sage, morning and evening primrose, wild monarda, scarlet penstemon, mountain mahogany, four-wing salt-bush, yarrow and big western sage.

"The native plants survived, although the drought last year was very trying," Powell said. "The Apache plume didn't appeal to the hungry deer that came down to feed off of many of the other types of plants."

The rabbit brush, with its white bare branches in the winter, offers attractive yellow flowers during the summer, as a reward to its caretakers, she said.

While gardening catalogs may seed the imaginations of New Mexico gardeners, many of the plants featured can't grow in the mountains or the high desert, said Curtis Smith, horticulture specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

It's better to check with a local nursery before investing your time and cash, he said.

"We often think of native plants as weeds and turn up our noses," Smith said. "We need to reconsider that and look at some of our native and adapted plants to create an easy-to-grow, diverse landscape."

Another advantage of native plants is their water-conserving ability, he said. Either they require less water or have deep root systems that allow less frequent deep watering.

Differences from other areas of the country are evident from the ground up, he said. Most soils in the state are very alkaline. Some also are high in sodium. Sparse rainfall and hard water contribute to growing problems.

Gardeners may have to create shade for some plants by building

lattice arbors or other natural filtering.

"We're blessed with a surplus of sunlight in New Mexico, but we want to avoid putting plants in situations where they get scorched," Smith said. Other plants find it difficult to survive temperature swings of 30 degrees to 40 degrees from day to night, he said.

If you're not going native, then a plant's origins can provide clues about how well it may do in the Southwest. Those from the East Coast, Europe and Asia aren't likely to do well.

Although cacti are good for drought conditions, the altitude and more plentiful rainfall in the mountains around Ruidoso can be a problem, Conley said.

"We wind up drowning them, because they don't require any care," he said. Three varieties that grow wild in lower elevations in Lincoln County are cholla, yucca and Spanish dagger.

Don't let the rugged rocks and steep slopes rule out vegetable gardens when thinking about planting in Ruidoso. The soil is rich in minerals, and with some enhancement can produce bumper crops.

Cool season crops such as lettuce, spinach, radishes and peas can be planted in early spring and require cool growing conditions for optimum quality, said George Dickerson, another horticulture specialist with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

April is the prime planting month for these crops in the Sacramento Mountains.

Four types of lettuce do well in New Mexico: iceberg with large, heavy tightly-folded leaves; leaf lettuce, which is the easiest; rich butterhead lettuce and romaine, which has a crisp, sweet flavor and adds crunch to a salad.

Spinach and radishes also can be grown, but should be planted early and kept moist. Another cool-weather plant is peas, from the traditional English pea to the stir-fry snow or China pea.

Suggested planting dates contained in the High Altitude Gardening Book of the Ruidoso Garden Club are Feb. 1 to April 15 for onions, March 1 to April 30 for asparagus and Swiss chard, March 15-30 for cabbage, April 15 to May 15 for cucumbers, after April 20 for sweet corn, after April 30 for mustard and May 1-31 for bush beans and pole beans.



Majel Powell starts planning her garden early, and harvests beauty all summer.

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## ► Adding color to your garden

To add color to a garden, but stay with native varieties, Curtis Smith of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at New Mexico State University suggests the following list:

- cherry sage has bright red flowers all summer and attracts hummingbirds;
- Russian sage has silvery leaves and blue flowers throughout the summer;
- golden currant produces fragrant blooms in spring, tasty currants in summer and red foliage in fall;
- oaks, whether native or not, have deep roots and can be watered efficiently;
- Chinese pistache, not native to New Mexico, but a shade tree with deep roots that will not damage foundations, streets or sidewalks;
- California poppies produce yellow and gold flowers in spring before reseeding themselves for the next year;
- Gaillardia, also called Indian blanket, has burgundy or yellow and mahogany flowers;
- gayfeather, which blossoms in late summer and autumn with attention-getting flower spikes;

- iceplant is a low-growing succulent with spectacular flowers and makes good ground cover;
- any of the varieties of penstemons that thrive in New Mexico;
- red yucca, though not a true yucca, has arching sprays of pinkish-red flowers, six to eight feet tall;
- and verbenas, a mat-forming plant with large clusters of flowers.

Other nominees are found in the Ruidoso Garden Club's Book of High Altitude Gardening. They include:

- clematis, a vine from the buttercup family whose Henryi, Jackmani and Nelly Moser varieties do well in the mountains in full sun;
- bearded iris;
- peonies;
- annuals such as ageratum, alyssum, asters, calendula, lobelia, marigolds, nasturtium, pansy, petunias, and even violets;
- and ground covers of Ajuga, Bugleweed or Carpet bugle, Artemisia or silver mount, Creeping Murtle, creeping phlox, English ivy, cerastium or snow-in-summer, pachysandra or Japanese spurge, and Sedum acre or stonecrop.



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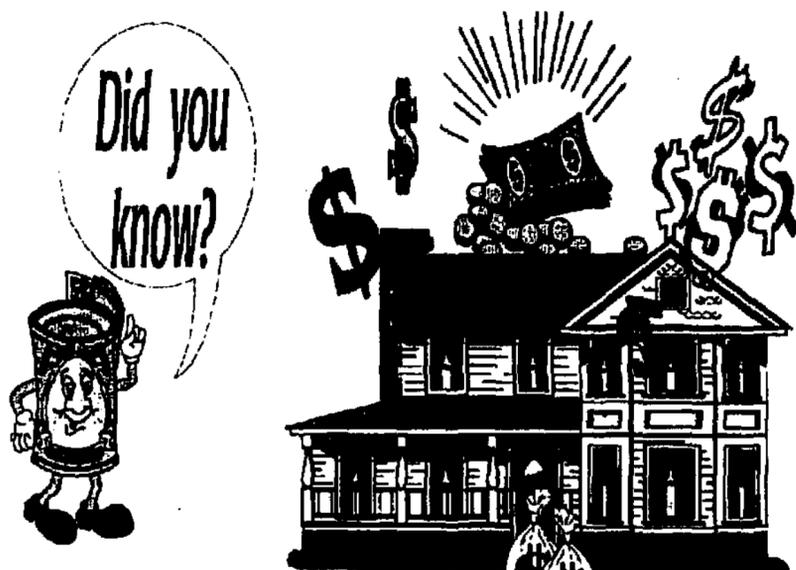
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Adobe mud plaster completes an adobe brick wall for the Martinez stable near La Luz.

## ADOBE: Solar efficiency, besides charm

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Mexico, adobe walls are often made two bricks thick, resulting in a wall about a foot wide, Martinez said.

His uncle uses gravel in the mix because of the way exterior adobe walls age, Martinez said. "As they weather, the gravel shows more and more," giving the walls a rustic look.

While he uses this "raw" adobe look on his stable walls and inside the homes he builds, Martinez said most adobe exterior walls are stuccoed over because they are vulnerable to weather.

The traditional way to cover the bricks is to use more mud, which also is used as the adhesive, or mortar, when laying the bricks, Shaw said.

"Basically, if you liked playing in the mud when you were a kid, then you'll love this," Shaw said as he slathered more mud on the bricks.

Modern adobe builders use stucco instead of mud to seal the walls. The stucco comes in a variety of textures. Rough stucco may be used on exterior walls, while indoor adobe walls may be given a "diamond fin-

ish," achieved by smoothing on five separate layers of fine-grained stucco.

"It's all done by hand and it's silky smooth," Martinez said.

Adobe walls work best in buildings with lots of southern exposure. The bricks are passive solar efficient, Martinez said. They retain the heat of the sun, and then disperse the heat at night. Without sufficient exposure to the sun, adobe bricks can make a cold home.

While adobe makers each may use a different combination in their bricks' raw materials, two ingredients remain constant: dirt and water.

"But not any kind of dirt will do," Martinez said.

From experience built on the knowledge of generations, Martinez says it takes an expert to identify good adobe-making dirt. His father and uncles, all experts, scour the hills and canyons around La Luz looking for the right consistency of dirt with the right mix of gravel.

And the Diesel fuel? "Some people say it makes the adobe more water resistant," said Martinez, with a skeptical expression.



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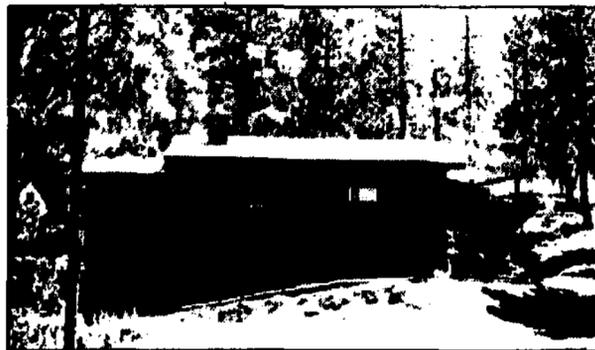
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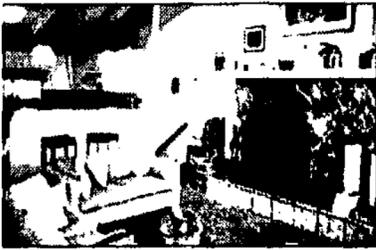
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**WEEKEND RETREAT -**  
This 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath comes completely furnished and ready to enjoy. Lots of light, wonderful views from the balcony overlooking Ruidoso. Priced at \$64,000. 97-70454

**LOVELY VICTORIAN ON 5 ACRES -** 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, tiled sun room. Horses allowed, wooded acreage offers privacy. \$224,900. 96-60407



**Mary Austin**  
257-5785



**WONDERFUL ACREAGE -**  
Spectacular views from this 19 acre tract. Fully fenced, electric adjacent, very buildable, possible owner financing. \$90,000. 97-70001

**MOUNTAIN RETREAT -** 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath chalet with large carport and separate workshop/cottage. Situated on 1.3 +/- acres adjacent to national forest. Reduced to \$155,000. 96-62004



**BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED!** Possible owner financing. Three bedroom, 2.5 bath on La Luz. New decks, carpet, roof and more. \$99,500. 96-60908

**SUPERB COMMERCIAL BUILDING -** 3,000 +/- sq. ft., lot goes street to street, bathrooms, workshop, storage. Excellent traffic and super location. \$225,000. 96-60899



**Carolyn Carter**  
258-5267

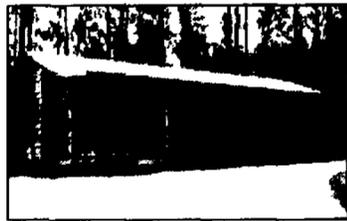


**GREAT PANORAMIC VIEWS FOR A GREAT PRICE!** Three bedroom, 2 3/4 bath, with lovely decks, cozy corner fireplace, fenced yard area below, level access. Super price in area of higher priced homes! \$89,000. 96-61412

**INNSBROOK VILAGE CONDO -** Completely remodeled with light SW contemporary decor. Two bedroom, 2 bath, mostly furnished. Living room features cream colored leather furniture. All on one level. \$62,500. 96-621010



**Lani Cogan**  
336-8312



**RUSTIC CHAMER - NEW CONSTRUCTION -** 2/2 features rough cut wood exterior siding, knotty pine t/g inside. Super quality and style. Two redwood decks, custom cabinets, nice one level. Owner is licensed NM Realtor. \$99,900. 97-70028



**SUPER, SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS!** Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with lovely vaulted ceilings, corner fireplace, refrigerated air conditioner, great Sierra Blanca views from deck off living area (partially covered), 2 lots made into one, level access. Fully furnished. \$89,900. 97-70245



**NEW CONST. IN SUN VALLEY!** Similar to photo above, but this new "cabin" features 3 BDR, 3 BA. Isolated master bedroom, custom cabinets, stone fireplace, T/G knotty pine interior and lots more. Owner/licensed NMREA. \$119,500. 97-70566



**EXCELLENT CONDITION - WELL MAINTAINED -** Pampered, mountain getaway, Upper Canyon area, 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus sun room - can sleep a bunch! All city utilities, big lot, deck, mostly furnished, wash/dryer, carport, big lot! \$89,900. 97-70186



**PRICED TO SELL!** Master bedroom separate from other 2 bedrooms, good access, very clean & well maintained. Excellent location. Walk to the Links! Close to schools. Room to add garage/carport \$59,000. 97-70104

**WHERE THE EAGLES SOAR!!** Truly spectacular, panoramic views, on 7.797 +/- acres, can have 15 horses, fenced. Charming split-level 3 bedroom, 2 bath master has even better views. \$219,900. 96-62105



**Carolyn Henson**  
258-5568



**NEW WITH STYLE & PIZAZZ!** New construction, great view, 1 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacation home or permanent residence, jazzy kiva corner fireplace, exposed wood Vegas and beams. High ceilings, interesting and unique! \$129,900. 96-61910

**GREAT VACATION OR PERMANENT HOME!** RV and boat carport in back, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely stone fireplace, fairly new carpet and appliances. Double garage, office/sewing room off breakfast area and garage, level access. \$139,900. 96-62099



**MOUNTAIN CHALET** near town. Easy access, paved drive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen, dining and living design, rock fireplace, close to shopping, and more. Possible owner financing with strong down. \$87,500. 97-70283

**TRACT 8 IN EAGLE CREEK AC.** Very nice area with some trees, flat land for building and a mountain for climbing, backs up to the National Forest, paved road at front of property, 6.2 +/- acres, power, horses ok, and the best value in Eagle Creek. \$77,500.

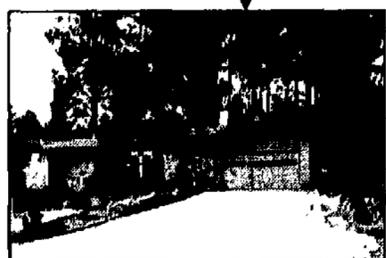


**Ed LeBlanc**  
258-3693



**TRACTS 3 & 4 in Shangra La.** Each 7.81 +/- acres and they both back up to the National Forest. Both have large trees, flat buildable areas, views of the mountain, paved road at the front of the lot, power, horses ok, and more. Lot 3 has a well, \$92,995; lot 4, \$89,995.

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** in a good neighborhood with easy access. This 3/2 home has a soft view of Sierra Blanca, fenced yard, Berber carpet, tile, redwood decks, 2 car garage, and more. Seller is a licensed NM Realtor. \$144,500. 96-62134.





**FULLY FURNISHED CONDO** - This condo is clean and ready to go! With washer/dryer. Full Innsbrook membership, golf, etc. Outside maintenance included. \$74,500. 96-61809



**LARGE, SPACIOUS & LIGHT** describes this remodeled home. Four bedroom, 3 bath plus guest suite on lower level with 2nd kitchen. New metal roof & new oak kitchen cabinets. \$249,900. 96-60765



**THIS CUSTOM-BUILT HOME HAS IT ALL!** Charm and character in this (almost) new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, in beautiful White Mt. Estates, low maintenance, metal roof and 50 year vinyl siding, double finished garage plus single garage. Reduced to \$195,000. 96-61108



**BACKS UP TO NATIONAL FOREST!** Cul-de-sac, secluded and well maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, studio/den/apt. Could be 4th bedroom also, sunroom w/skylights, one level with great access, new metal roof. \$139,900. 96-61419

**NEXT TO NATIONAL FOREST** - with lots of room to roam. 3 BDR, 2 BA w/loft or 4th BDR. Lots of storage. Appliances only, view of Sierra Blanca from upstairs and more. \$84,500. 97-70061



**Don Lincoln**  
258-4808

**BIG RIVER FRONTAGE!** This river front cabin is the ultimate Ruidoso experience! Beautifully maintained log sided original. Large screened porch, deck & grill. \$159,900. 96-61912

**CUL-DE-SAC WITH FABULOUS SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS!** Great access, super, large floor plan with new carpet, painting (ext. & int.), wall coverings. Fantastic views of Sierra Blanca, Cree, town. Four bedroom, 2 bath plus 2 powder baths. Reduced to \$169,900. 97-70140



**Nancy Lore**  
258-4741

**IMMACULATE, LIKE NEW CABINI!** Great getaway or live-in year round, 1 level, 2 BDR, covered deck, fully furnished as you see it, darling, cozy and clean, energy efficient wood burning stove. Super price too! \$68,500. 96-62067



**Richard & Janis  
Loverin**  
258-5008

**CUTE CONDO W/AIR** - Well kept and neat as a pin! This 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath unit is the perfect getaway. No yard work to contend with here! \$66,000.

**SECLUDED GETAWAY!** - This charming 3 bedroom chalet is your dream vacation home. Charming guest quarters with wood stove. You'll love this mountain home. Approx. 2.29 acres. \$99,950. 96-60564

**NICE VIEW, CIRCULAR DRIVE** are yours with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large deck, wet bar, Jenn-air. Light and open. \$129,500. 96-60791

**LIKE NEW IN ALTO W/SIERRA BLANCA VIEW!** This immaculate 3 bedroom home is a dream come true. Beautifully furnished. Distinctive rock fireplace. Fabulous Sierra Blanca view. Full membership. \$192,500. 97-70308



**INCREDIBLE NEW HOME** - Great custom design in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, light & airy Forest Heights home. Exceptional high cathedral & recessed ceilings add to the charm. Jacuzzi garden tub, separate shower & double sinks. \$163,000. 97-70339



**Rose Peebles**  
257-3200

**AWESOME SIERRA BLANCA VIEW** from this level Alto Village home. Comes complete with full golf membership. Easy year-round access. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great construction. Reduced to \$184,000. 96-60091

**SERENE ACRE LOT & HOME** is the perfect setting for getting away from it all! Possible owner financing with large down. 3 BDR, 2 BA and workshop on 2 lots. \$99,000. 97-70405

**THE ADOBE PLAZA & THE DECK HOUSE** - 9 rental units. The Deck House & The Tortilla Co., over 8,000 s.f. rented at .52 per s.f., per month. Can be used for retail or office space. Includes one of the best restaurants in Ruidoso. \$586,000. 97-70506

**GREAT CABIN ON MAIN UPPER CANYON** - Zoned commercial neighborhood. Could be used for retail or home or both. Two bedroom, 1 full bath. Large kitchen, fireplace, sun room, looks out to the river. Fenced backyard. \$89,900. 97-70102

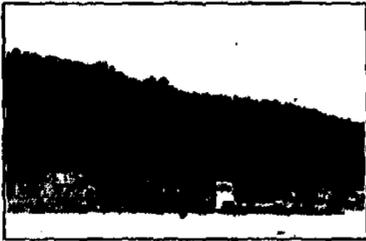


**Ron Ritter**  
378-8191

**NEW CONSTRUCTION IN ALTO** - Alto social, hurry and pick your colors. 3 BDR, 2 BA, very nice and open floor plan. A lot of attention to detail. Front and rear decks. Blue prints in the office. \$189,500. 97-70515

**ONE OF THE BEST RESTAURANTS IN RUIDOSO** - Both the Deck House Restaurant and The Tortilla Company, furniture, fixtures, equipment, recipes will be sold. Clint and Mary want to take a vacation! Go by and eat anytime. \$250,000. 96-602091





**SOUTHERN EXPOSURE!**  
6.4 acres horse paradise.  
Buildable slopes, excellent  
building sites with Sierra  
Blanca views. \$49,900.  
96-62065

**INVEST IN THE HISTO-  
RY OF LINCOLN COUN-  
TY.** Great potential, retail,  
restaurants, 8 rental  
units/art studios, RV park,  
The Fox Cave on 40 +/-  
acres. Backs up to National  
Forest. \$295,000. 96-61375

**STREET LEVEL 1-  
STORY CONDO** - Easy  
access, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,  
nice and roomy. On site:  
indoor swimming pool, hot  
tub and laundry. Rental  
income. \$59,000. 95-01296



**Alberto Robles**  
258-3492

**TOP OF THE  
WORLD LOT!** Just  
below heaven. Great  
views including Sierra  
Blanca. Lots of elk,  
deer and wild turket.  
Excellent building site.  
\$29,000. 97-70039

**COUNTRY CHARM CLOSE  
TO TOWN** - Beautiful landscap-  
ing. Awesome views of Sierra  
Blanca. Adobe & cedar, 2/2,  
deck, patio, carport, barn,  
guest/studio quarters & more.  
Approx. 10 acres. \$275,000.  
97-70392



**HIDEAWAY IN THE TALL  
PINES** - Great split bedroom  
floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 2  
bath home. 1500 to 1600 s.f.  
Built-in fireplace, large covered  
deck. Super views in the tall  
pines of Camelot. \$104,900.  
97-70347

**HISTORIC UPPER  
CANYON LODGE** - 8  
rental cabins of which 4 have  
been completely restored, 2  
others in progress, 2,000+ sq.  
ft. owner home plus large  
meeting hall. All on 1.185  
acres. \$595,000. 97-70123



**Bill & Carrie  
Saegart**  
257-2471

**SPACIOUS 3/2 DOU-  
BLEWIDE** with high  
vaulted ceiling in living  
area, fireplace. Very large  
kitchen, laundry area,  
covered decks, shop, car-  
port. \$69,900. 96-61826

**QUAINT RUIDOSO  
CABIN**, could be 2 BDR  
or 1 with a home office.  
Freshly painted inside &  
out and new carpet. All  
new bath fixtures.  
\$34,500. 96-61726



**Lisa Smith**  
336-7834



**CHEERFUL 1-LEVEL WITH  
SUNNY PINE SCAPE VIEW** to  
enjoy from the large front deck.  
Big lot at the end of a cul-de-sac  
within walking distance to Nat'l  
Forest. New back patio. Potential  
to add on. \$62,500. Call Lisa  
Smith. 97-70469



**OWNER FINANCING! SPA-  
CIOUS & REMODELED** with  
ceramic tile, paint, carpet and 2  
level decks. Big living area, fire-  
place, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, den  
could be a 5th bedroom. Fenced  
yard. Quick occupancy. Furniture  
package. \$99,500. Call Lisa Smith.  
97-70451



**LOOKING FOR "NO STEPS"  
IN AN UPSCALE AREA?** -  
Enjoy the park-like White  
Mountain setting from the big  
deck. Wood accents, vaulted ceil-  
ing and fireplace. Master has nice  
dressing area. Furnished. \$92,500.  
Ask for Lisa Smith. 97-70348



**STYLISH INTERIOR AND A LOVE-  
LY VISTA.** A 2 bedroom, 2 bath with  
custom features: ceramic tile, wood  
accents, built in book shelves, vaulted  
ceiling, air tight wood stove, full laundry  
room. Front and back decks and huge  
lot with room to add on. 96-60932. Only  
\$68,500! Ask for Lisa Smith.



**FULL GOLF-WONDERFUL  
HOME**, open concept! Fabulous  
views in the trees! Ponderosa  
pines, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and a  
den. Kiva style fireplace, adobe  
style, and not even a year old!  
Right behind the country club.  
Owner is NMREA. \$265,900. 97-  
70223

**"ON GOLDEN POND"**  
Cute 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
fully furnished condo that  
overlooks pond and golf  
course. Ready for you to  
move in. \$74,500.  
97-70293



**Ellie Weinreich**  
336-1028

**CUTE CHALET!** 2nd  
story master suite! Two  
bedroom down, decks,  
pretty wooded lot! Full  
golf membership. Great  
access. \$169,900. 97-  
70337

**A TRULY BEAUTIFUL  
NEW HOME** on the golf  
course with level access and  
double garage. Fabulous mas-  
ter suite. Large master bath  
& closets. Lovely oak cabi-  
netry. \$154,500. 97-70059.



**SUNNY SIDE OF ALTO  
ABOVE THE LATE** -  
Wonderful Sierra Blanca  
views. Light with big windows.  
Bedroom & bath down with  
own entrance. Furnished.  
Circular drive, full golf mem-  
bership. \$179,500. 97-70534

**199 17TH ST., CARRI-  
ZOZO** 1988 Liberty with  
add-on for 4th bedroom.  
Fenced-in lot, covered  
front porch, city water,  
easy access. \$27,500.  
96-62074



**Karen Yoder**  
257-3974

**PRETTY SETTING!** 1977  
14x80 single wide mobile on  
2 level lots, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4  
bath, covered deck all the  
way around. Some landscap-  
ing. Well kept. \$75,000.  
97-70450

**NEW CONSTRUCTION** -  
Classy custom home w/beau-  
tiful Sierra Blanca views off  
of both covered decks. Stucco  
home w/2 bedrooms, 1 3/4  
baths. Lots of windows! Lots  
of style! \$116,000. 97-70010





*On behalf of Susan Miller and myself, we extend an open invitation for you to call. If you have any questions about any of the new ventures taking place presently in Ruidoso, or if you have any questions about any of the properties advertised in this brochure, I would like to talk with you.*

*Sincerely,  
Douglas L. Siddens  
Associate - Broker*

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**Alto**

O.D.D.E • \$119,500 • 103 Mira Monte  
Furnished: Full golf membership.



**Alto**

MacDonald • \$129,500 • 428 Lakeshore  
Dr. 3/2 with full golf membership.



**Reduced to \$139,500**

**Alto**

Herring • \$142,500 • 433 Lakeshore Dr.  
3/2. Full golf. Big flat lot. Possibilities.



**Alto**

Seidel • \$149,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.  
3/3, furnished, full membership.



**Owner Wants Offer**

**Alto**

Stevens • \$155,000 • 423 Sunrise  
3/2 log home, full golf membership.



**Alto**

Kesterson • \$170,000 • 309 Midiron  
3/2, full golf, fully furnished. Big!



**Alto**

Calderon • \$186,500 • 121 Forest Dr.  
3/2, fully furnished, full golf!



**Reduced to \$179,500**

**Alto**

Gerron • \$189,900 • 819 High Mesa  
3/2 1/2; views, full golf membership!



**Owner Wants Offer**

**Alto**

Schellinger • \$195,000 • 213 Sierra Blanca Dr.  
Big chalet, full golf membership!



**Alto**

Mashburn • \$64,500 • 128 Mulligan  
Level, fairway lot, full golf, WOW!



**SOLD**

**Alto**

Bloyd • \$259,500 • 822 Deer Park Dr.  
3/2 1/2, like new, full golf membership.



**Nearing Completion**

**Alto**

Powers • \$298,500 • 101 Juniper Ct.  
4/3 under construction, full golf membership.



**Alto**

Loyd • \$295,000 • 102 Coggins Ct.  
3/3 #6 Fairway, full golf membership



**Alto**

Messer • \$295,000 • 106 Forest Dr.  
4/4. Full golf. On 17th Fairway



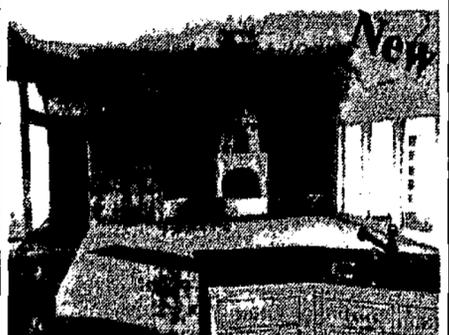
**Alto**

Sager • \$299,000 • 104 White Ct.  
3/2. Full golf. All one level. Sunny!



**Alto**

Lemaster • \$382,500 • 728 Deer Park Dr.  
3/3, full golf membership! Classy!



**Alto**

Thompson • \$330,000 • 525 High Mesa Dr.  
4/3.5 #4 fairway, full golf membership.



**Alto**

Neessen • \$53,000 • 839 Deer Park Dr.  
Beautiful social membership lot!



**Under**

**Reduced to \$367,500**

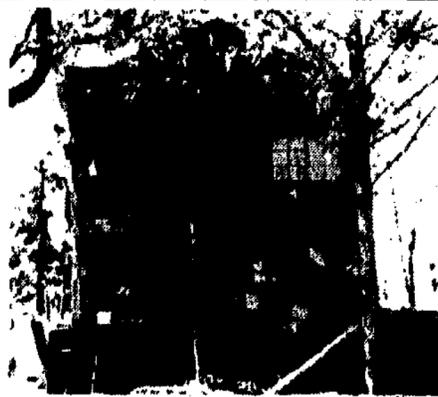
**Alto**

Bostic • \$379,000 • 714 Deer Park Dr.  
4/3 1/2, new, full golf membership!



**Alto**

Kreins • \$410,000 • 204 French  
4/3.5. Like new. Full golf.



### Midtown

Hunsaker • \$32,500 • 204 Ridge  
Bdrms 1, Baths 1, Cabin-Fixer Upper



### Airport West

Lazenby • \$47,500 • 119 Bonanza  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Nicely remodeled.



Under Contract

### Ruidoso Pine Lodge

Varan • \$55,000 • 103 Third St.  
2 houses, 1 price. Investors!



### The Springs Condo

Davis • \$69,500 • #21 The Springs.  
Bdrms 2, Baths 1 3/4, Nice condo.



### Pinecliff

Nelson • \$84,900 • 402 Swallow  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, garage, fenced yard.



### Pine Top Hills

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



### Unrestricted

Whipple • \$89,900 • Hwy. 48.  
2250 sq. ft. workshop & well on 9 acres.



### Palmer Gateway

Proctor • \$99,500 • 116 Pippin St.  
3/2 Knotty Pine, very clean! Carport.



### Pinecliff

Campbell • \$119,000 • 113 Cardinal  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, large open room!



### Capitan

Eckland • \$124,000 • 103 East Grandview  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, level on 1.7 acre tract.



### Builder Needs Offer

2 New Homes • \$148,000 & \$152,000 •  
439 Canyon Rd. Finished 3/2, great views.



### Midway Townsite

4-Plex • \$150,000 • 206 Ridge Road  
Bdrms 1, Baths 1, Owner financing!



### Great Kitchen Cree Meadows

Harris • \$169,500 • 135 Rowan.  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Fairway home.



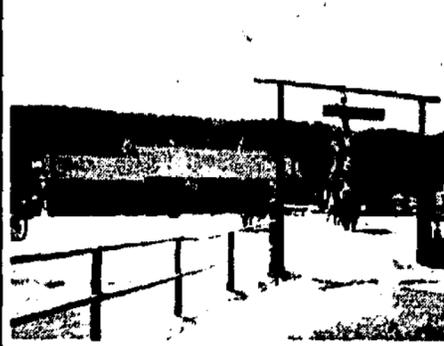
### Townhome

Ebener • \$169,900 • 132 Geneva  
Bdrms 4, Baths 4, Innsbrook Village.



### Cree Meadows

Faulk • \$174,900 • 137 Rowan.  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Fairway home - level.



### Twisted Cedar Ranch

Bartley • \$178,500 • Old Ft. Stanton Rd.  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, horses OK, barn, view!



### White Mtn. Meadows

Davis • \$189,900 • 545 White Mtn. Meadows  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2 1/2, view unsurpassed!



### White Mtn. Meadows

Perkins • \$199,500 • 104 EE Miller Ct.  
Bdrms 3, Baths 3, Trades considered.



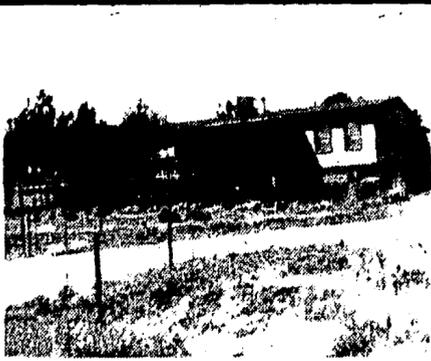
### Recent Facelift Take a Look!

Spires • \$214,000 • 101 Rim Road  
Bdrms 3, Baths 3, The ultimate view!



### Highwood

Odum • \$249,500 • 102 Wildwood Dr.  
Bdrms 4 Baths 3 1/2, furnished, big view!



### Capitan

McSwane • \$55,000 • 101 Crestview  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, horses OK, fenced.



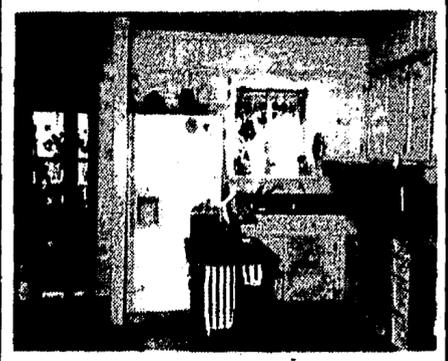
### Town & Country North

Whitaker • \$119,900 • 401 Mary  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, corner lot, fairly new



### Upper Canyon

Holcomb • \$149,900 • 116 West Riverside  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, listen to the river, furnished



### Airport West

Cronin • \$149,500 • 201 University  
Bdrms 4, Baths 2.5, Jacuzzi Room!



### River

Watt • \$269,000 • 110 Bear Creek Trail  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Upper Canyon on river



### Great Kitchen New & Different

Owen • \$269,000 • 333 Wht. Mtn. Meadows  
Bdrms 3, Baths 2 1/2, large, unusual, new.



### Reduced to \$279,900 River

Scott • \$290,000 • 358 River Trail  
Bdrms 3, Baths 3, plus guest quarters.



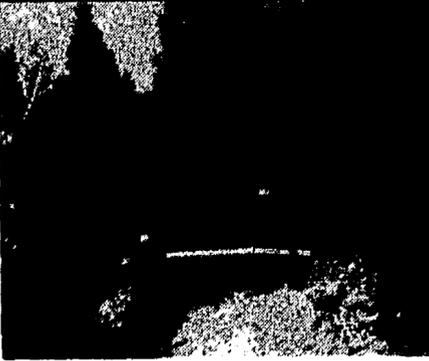
### Professional Decor

Duncan • \$298,000 • 155 Coronado  
Bdrms 4, Baths 2 1/2, Awesome view!



### River

Armstrong • \$425,000 • 1030 Main - Upper Canyon  
Large river home with separate guest house.



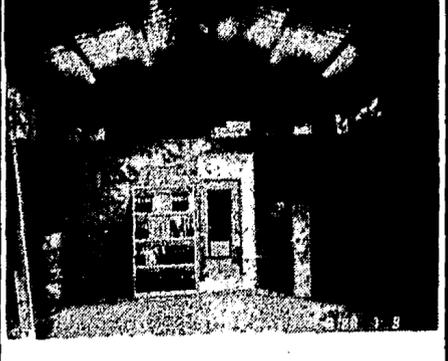
### Reduced to \$419,000 River

Holt • \$439,000 • 146 North Loop  
Prestigious Upper Canyon River Home



### River

\$469,000 • 1026 Main • A must see!  
3/2 on river - guest suite - prestigious



### Building is Vacant Commercial

Scott • \$145,000 • 1690 Hwy. 70 East  
Nicely finished offices & workshop.



### Commercial

Land & Building • \$177,500 • 714 Mechem  
Land & building only, 2000 sq. ft. space.



### Commercial

McMahon • \$178,000 • Jira Plaza  
Last unit for sale - new - nearly finished.



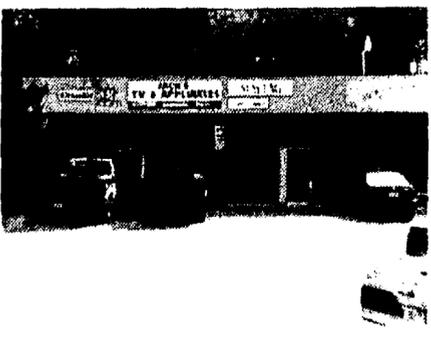
### Commercial

Whispering Pines • \$195,000 • 428 Main Rd.  
Below appraisal - land - building - equip.



### Commercial

Blitz • \$229,000 • 2800 Sudderth  
Land & bldg. 2400 sq. ft., drive thru potential



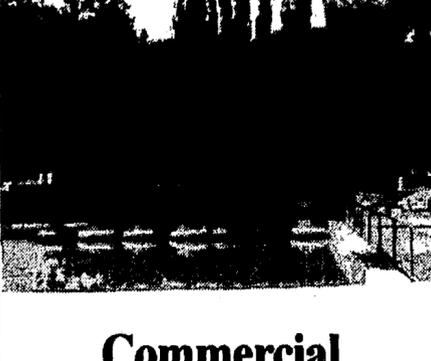
### Business Only!

Jack's T.V. & Appliance  
\$275,000. Name, inventory, and equipment.



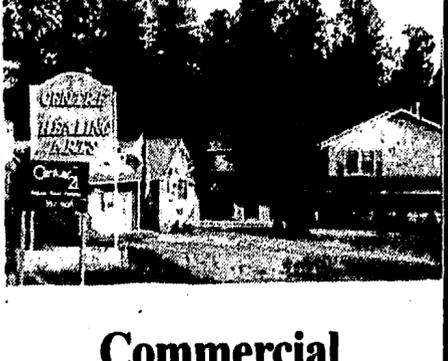
### Commercial

The Attic Complex • \$599,500  
Land & building. Lease Space Available.



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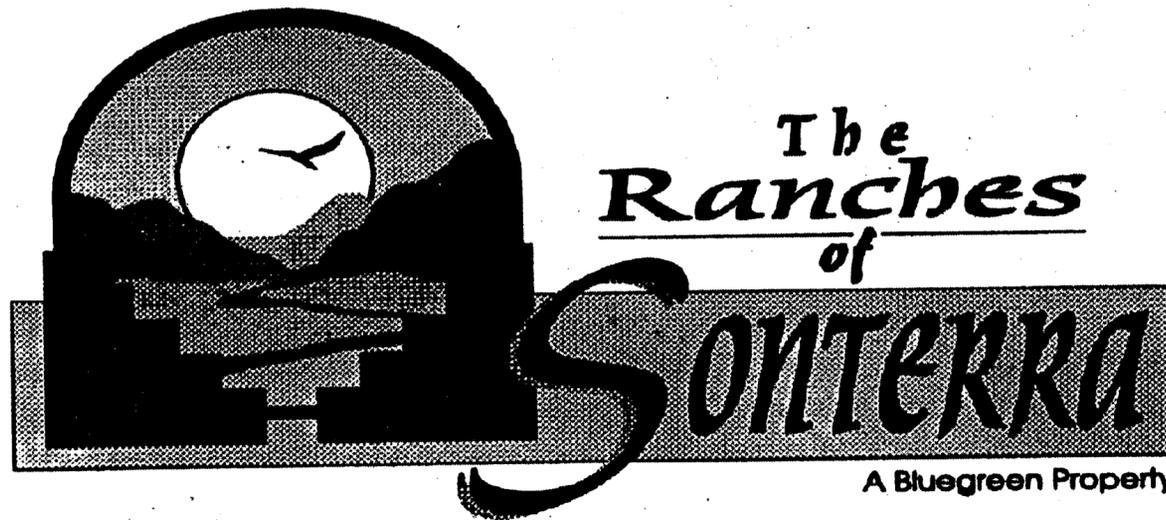
Rainbow Lake Fun Park • \$395,000  
806 Carrizozo Canyon Rd.  
5.023 acres. Sell all or part



### Commercial

Centre for the Healing Arts  
\$598,000 • 100 Lower Terrace. Lots  
of potential. Call for package.

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