

Area emergency personnel respond in force Youth falls near Lookout Point

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A 16-year-old Ruidoso boy fell into a 20-foot gully at Lookout Point Wednesday morning, was pulled out by a rescue team, and was in stable condition Thursday.

Bruce Reid was hiking with visiting friends Ty Hull and Tyler Sartin, also 16, from Truth or Consequences.

"We were just climbing rocks. We'd been together for 10 to 15 minutes checking it out," said Hull, "then he just jumped It looked like he had (made) it, then he just fell back into the gully."

Hull and Sartin ran down to where Reid had fallen — a 15 to 20-foot drop — and he told them to take his car and get help.

Hull called from Chef Lupe's on Sudderth and 10 on- and off-duty members of the Ruidoso Fire Department, and members from Emergency Medical Services, Ruidoso police and state police arrived within ten minutes, firefighter Mike Coker said.

After strapping Reid to a stretcher, four firefighters carried the boy out while hanging onto a rope pulled up the steep slope by another firefighter.

Reid was loaded onto an ambulance and taken to Lincoln County Medical Center.

He was treated in the emergency room and admitted after a number of tests, said Suzanne Leland, director of nursing at the hospital.

"Bruce said he'd been up here several times," Hull said. "But he took a pretty damn big leap."

Hull said Reid slid or crawled about 40 feet downhill from where he landed.

The rescue team decided to haul Reid back up the slope on a stretcher rather than take him down the hill, which would have taken "much longer," said firefighter Thomas Chavez, who was on the top of the slope pulling both rescuers and victim up by the rope.

"Once we figured out where he was, we saw he was in a spot where we couldn't take him down the rest of the hill," Chavez said. "It was too risky; better to bring him up the rest of the way."

One medic rappelled down to Reid and three other firefighters went down later and brought Reid up on the stokes, or stretcher-cage, Chavez said.

Chavez said the firefighters are a low-angle rescue team, the only rope rescue team in the county.

Although they're all certified for this type of rescue, they don't do it a lot.

"A couple a year, mostly hunting season when hunters fall off the cliff," Chavez said.



Area rescue workers haul out Bruce Reid, 16, after Reid fell down a gully in the Lookout Point area while rock climbing with friends. Reid was taken to Lincoln County Medical Center where he was listed in stable condition Thursday.

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LCMC gets an inside view for diagnosis

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Technologist Charlie Clees could have talked all night about the benefits of the new machine he was demonstrating to two Lincoln County commissioners in a building behind the county hospital in Ruidoso.

But about five minutes into his presentation, Dr. Don Wolfel interrupted. "I have a stroke victim waiting," he told the visitors and Clees.

Everyone cleared the way for a man on a gurney hooked up to oxygen as he was rolled into the building and lifted onto the table of Lincoln County Medical Center's new spiral CT, which stands for computerized tomography.

No longer a demonstration, the real life drama was the best possible example of how the new \$1 million machine can roll a patient through a process in one or two minutes that used to take 10 or 15 minutes. If the patient needs to be transferred to Albuquerque, the "film" can go with him. Or if he is treated locally, Clees can work his computer magic and produce rotating three-dimensional images to help a physician reach an accurate diagnosis.

In one recent pelvic fracture case



Technologist Charlie Clees demonstrates the digital images that Lincoln County Medical Center's new spiral scanner creates, which can speed up diagnosis.

from an all terrain vehicle accident, that magic spared the patient from exploratory surgery, because the of the detailed imaging the doctor was able to view on the computer screen.

Better yet, the hospital bought the state-of-the-art machine for about half of its asking price, said Kurt Munden,

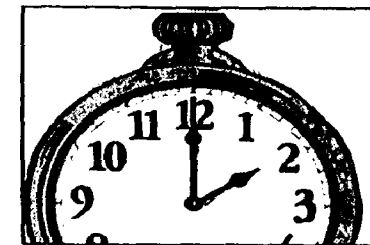
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Rain and snow set for today.

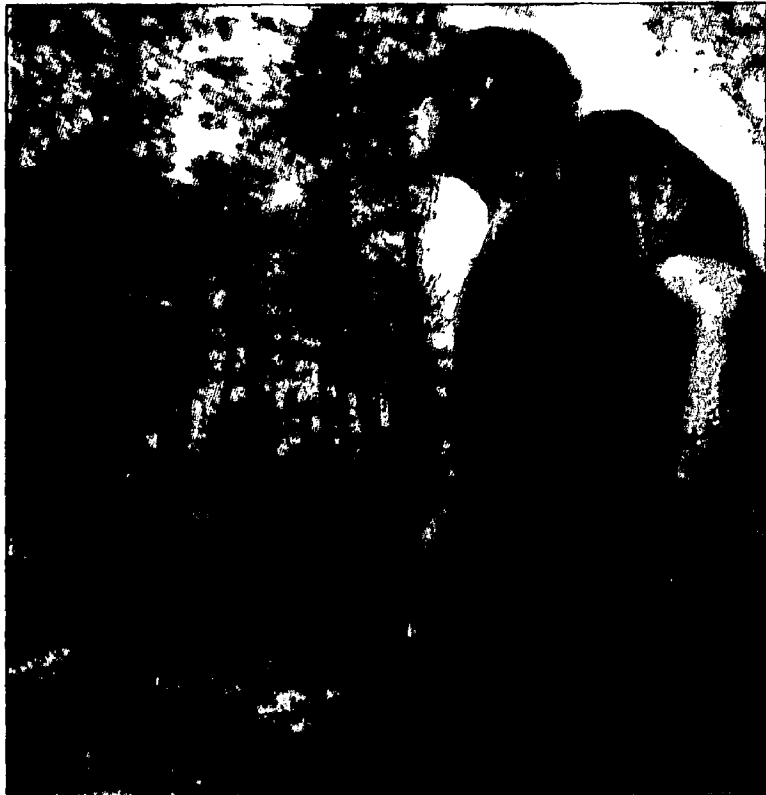
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Forest Service's thinning project branches out around Ruidoso

Steve Bumgarner of the U.S. Forest Service's Smokey Bear District, surveys the work of a six-man crew from Arrowhead Starr, an Arkansas firm handling a 220-acre tree thinning project in the forest bordering Ruidoso.

With decades of policies that limited tree cutting and encourage suppression of natural wild fires, forest health has deteriorated, because there are too many trees too close together.



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Picking his way through piles of discarded tree limbs, Steve Bumgarner nods his head as a sign of approval for the harvesting work he sees in Brady Canyon.

"This is what we like to see," he said. "They've thinned and left piles of slash to be burned later."

The work is part of the latest 220-acre, \$75,000 forest thinning contract signed by the U.S. Forest Service's Smokey Bear Ranger District in an attempt to create a 600-foot fire break on the south and western sides of the village where it borders the Lincoln National Forest.

"That's the direction of the prevailing winds," explains Matt Reidy, district fire management officer.

Wind can mean the difference between an easily controlled fire or one that rages across the landscape so quickly and furiously firefighters can only stage small battles until the wind dies down or the fire runs out of fuel, Bumgarner said.

The district began creating a fire break in 1996 using Forest Service crews, but after the drought that year, the urgency of situation dictated a faster response. The service got some extra help and now the project is accomplished in increments by contracting with outside firms, Reidy said. The last two companies are based in Oregon and Arkansas. Each project takes about 2 1/2 to three months to complete. The slash piles then are burned in the winter when there is more moisture and less wind, but the Service is falling behind on that schedule, because of dry conditions this winter.

"We just completed an area of more than 1,100 acres around the southern and western rim of the village," he said. "When this new one in Brady Canyon is finished, we'll move to Flume Ridge and the boundary with the Mescalero (Apache) Reservation, then from Upper Canyon to Cedar Creek."

Creating an area where trees are spaced sufficiently apart (about 18 feet) to prevent fire from spreading along the forest canopy is under way in Flagstaff, Ariz., which is another heavily wooded

town surrounded by national forest. The Service, environmental groups and the town are joining in a 100,000 acre project with the goal of thinning 10,000 acres a year.

Once the 600-foot fire break is completed on the Ruidoso boundary, the Service may look at other pieces of land that are portions of the watershed and should be thinned, Reidy said. The average juniper drinks 30 gallons of water a day. Relieving that drain on water resources could help the health of the land and remaining trees as well as human occupation. An Upper Canyon resident recently proved that point when, after thinning trees on his 60-acre tract, a spring returned and created a pond.

"Nothing is cut under 2 feet in height or more than 9 inches in diameter," said Bumgarner, a wildlife biologist and fire suppression specialist who has been with the Forest Service since 1973. Bumgarner said space between trees is needed to allow flame retardant material dropped on a fire to reach the forest floor.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SUNDAY

High ... 56
Low ... 29

Partly cloudy

SATURDAY

High ... 51
Low ... 26

Partly cloudy

MONDAY

High ... 45
Low ... 30

Rain and snow

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Ruidoso Readings

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	64	30	.00"
Wednesday	69	32	.00"
Thursday	65	31	.00"

Regional Wednesday

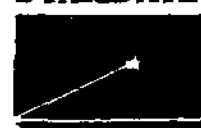
	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	48	35	Rain and snow
El Paso, TX	60	49	Rain
Lubbock, TX	65	48	Mostly cloudy
Midland, TX	68	50	Mostly cloudy



April phases of the moon



STARDATE



Mars appears just below and to the right of the gibbous Moon as they rise this evening. Mars looks like a bright reddish-orange star. The Moon will move closer to Mars during the night. Shortly before dawn, they will be separated by the width of a couple of fingers held at arm's length.

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



Morris and family, White Oaks 1890s.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle April 6, 1899

A light snow this morning.

Mrs. Mayer's Spring Millinery has arrived — some very neat hats.

Another outfit of coal miners on their way to the Saldo.

Suit for \$50,000 damages

has been instituted against Oliver M. Lee and J.B. Gilland, by Col. A.J. Fountain's widow, for the murder of her husband.

Wash tubs, wash boards, clothes lines, well and water buckets — Collier's

Sabino Gonzales, Silvester Gonzales, Anastacio and Benito Montoya went to Gray Monday to begin getting out rail ties for S.T. Gray.

Marion Hill was in from the Carrizozo ranch Tuesday.

Area churches celebrate Easter this weekend

Pre-Easter Church Events

Special Easter services are scheduled by the Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance today as the culmination of three days of joint worship and fellowship that has become a community tradition, drawing area churches together.

Leading the effort this year is Community United Methodist Church, behind Northwest Bank. Worship is at noon today and a lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Preachers this year are Jimmy Sportsman of Gateway Church of Christ, Scott King of Presbyterian Mountain Ministry and Charles Hall of Angus Nazarene.

Music will be provided by the choir of First Presbyterian in Ruidoso, Dan Madaris of First Baptist Ruidoso and the Praise Band from Community United Methodist.

Other pre-Easter events include:

• Church of the Nazarene, State Highways 37/48 at Angus had Passover Dinner Thursday, and has scheduled a Jesus film showing at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 3.

• Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Alto; General Conference telecast via satellite from Salt Lake City at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by a church meal and then a priesthood session at 6 p.m.

• Celebration of Holy Week began Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail, and continued Thursday through today at 9 a.m. with an all night Good Friday Watch. At 7 p.m. Friday, a Good Friday Liturgy is

scheduled and at 8 p.m.; Saturday, the Great Vigil of Easter.

• First Assembly of God Church, 139 El Paso Road, 4th Annual Easter presentation of "Hosanna: He is Risen," at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

• Saint Eleanor's Catholic Church, 120 Junction Road, Ruidoso, Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. Friday, and Good Friday Service at 6 p.m., and an Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

• Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran, 1210 Hull Road, A Good Friday "Service of Darkness" at 7 p.m.

• Trinity Southern Baptist Church, 700 Mt. Capitan Road, Capitan, Quiet Reflection on the Crucifixion communion service at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

• Good Friday Mass, 3 p.m. at Saint Theresa Catholic Church in Corona; 5:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Capitan; and 7 p.m. at Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo.

• St. Joseph's Apache Mission, Mescalero; 7 p.m. Good Friday Mass and 8 p.m. Easter Vigil Saturday.

Special Easter Services on Easter:

• Abundant Life Family Church will do one joint service at the church in Alamogordo, 7035 Highway 70 north (canceling the Ruidoso Sunday night service) for both churches to join together for an Easter celebration at 10 a.m. with an annual Easter fish fry immediately following.

• Community United Methodist Church's Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. at Two Rivers Park off Suddeh Drive next to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of

Commerce. Regular services are set for 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. at the church behind Northwest Bank.

• Church of the Nazarene, State Highways 37/48 at Angus will have a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., meet at the church; followed by Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and an Easter celebration service at 10:45 a.m., both in the church.

• Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Alto; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sunday, General Conference by satellite telecast from Salt Lake City, with a potluck dinner between sessions.

• Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount, 121 Mescalero Trail in Ruidoso, will celebrate Easter with The Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and the Festival Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

• First Assembly of God Church, 139 El Paso Road, will have an Illustrated Sermon at 10:45 a.m. on Easter with the 4th Annual Easter presentation of "Hosanna: He is Risen" at 6:30 p.m.

• Peace Chapel ULC, 100 Pison Drive, Alto, 336-7075, will have a 6:30 a.m. Easter service instead of the regular 11 a.m. service.

• First Presbyterian Church, 101 South Sutton Drive, will have a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. at the church, followed by a breakfast and then a regular service at 11 a.m.

• Saint Eleanor's Catholic Church, 120 Junction Road in Ruidoso, Easter Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

• Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran, 1210 Hull Rd., "Son Rise" Service at 6:30 a.m., breakfast at 8 a.m., an egg hunt at 9 a.m., Sunday School and

Bible class at 9:30 a.m. and a late service at 10:30 a.m.

• St. Joseph's Apache Mission, Mescalero; 10:30 a.m. Easter Mass.

• Trinity Southern Baptist Church, 700 Mt. Capitan Rd., Capitan, Easter Celebration Service at 11 a.m.

• San Juan Catholic Church in Lincoln, Easter Mass at 7:30 a.m.; Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 299 Third St., Capitan, 9 a.m. Easter Mass; Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo, 10:30 a.m. Easter Mass; and a 1 p.m. Easter Mass at Saint Theresa Catholic Church in Corona.

Regular services on Easter:

• Capitan Four Square Church, 547 State Road 48; service at 10:45 a.m.

• Church of Christ at 415 Suddeh, Ruidoso; Bible class at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

• Church of Christ in Ruidoso Downs, 604 W. Harris Lane; 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. adult services, children's Easter service at 10:45 a.m.

• First Baptist Church, 420 Mechem Drive, a contemporary service at 8:30 a.m. and a traditional service at 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

• First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs, 361 U.S. 70 east, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and general worship at 11 a.m.

• Ruidoso Baptist Church, 126 Church Dr., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Sermon on the Resurrection at 10:45 a.m.

• Trinity Mountain Fellowship, Gavilan Canyon Road near Alto, 10 a.m. regular service.

Hurd family feuds over status of artwork

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Members of "America's First Family of Painting" are pitted against each other in a suit regarding the artwork of the late Peter Hurd and his wife, Henriette Wyeth Hurd.

Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter Wyeth Hurd, as beneficiaries of the Peter Hurd Testamentary Trust, are suing their younger brother, Michael Hurd, and Hubert Quintana as co-trustees of the trust. They are asking the court to order an accounting of the artwork of their parents.

The suit was filed in February in the Twelfth Judicial District Court.

S. Doug Jones Witt of Roswell filed the action on behalf of the two siblings. In the

suit, he stated the trust was created to support Henriette Wyeth Hurd when she was alive. On Dec. 15, 1995, she executed court documents granting Michael Hurd full power to act on her behalf. She died April 3, 1997.

On Sept. 15, 1997, the older brother and sister submitted a written request to the trustees for records about the income and expenses of the trust and the remaining property of their mother, the suit states. An ongoing audit of related accounts and the property showed that some of the artwork had been sold through Michael Hurd and the La Rinconada Gallery, according to the suit.

More than a year later, on Nov. 18, 1998, an accountant responded to the request for information. But Carol Rogers

and Peter Wyeth Hurd say in the suit the explanation was insufficient both in the financial accounting and on the status of the artwork.

They ask for a temporary freeze on all accounts dealing with the sale and receipt of money, the artwork or other assets of the trust or property of Henriette Wyeth Hurd. They want all accounts audited and the remaining assets inventoried.

The two plaintiffs also ask for an immediate closing of the trust and all related accounts. They also want the remaining property of their mother to be distributed among beneficiaries and a final accounting of all matters related to the trust or their mother's property.

Michael Hurd could not be reached for comment. David

Cunningham, the Santa Fe attorney representing the trust, said Thursday that Hurd and Quintana deny any wrong doing.

"They have been regularly having a certified public accountant review the trust records, and there have been no objections for the last four years," Cunningham said. "We'll respond to the complaint appropriately."

A scheduled hearing March 19 was postponed in an unopposed motion for an extension to April 12 filed by Cunningham.

The gallery in San Patricio, about 17 miles east of Ruidoso on U.S. 70, features the art work of N.C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth, Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth and Michael Hurd.

Proposed ordinance bans tossing lit cigarettes from vehicles

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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A lit cigarette thrown from a car in Ruidoso may soon cost the offender \$500.

On April 13, the Ruidoso Village Council will vote on a proposed ordinance that makes the fine automatic. The ordinance would also apply to lit cigars, matches or any other type of incendiary material thrown from a vehicle.

While littering has always

been illegal, the proposed ordinance sets the automatic fine on discarded cigarette butts because of the potential fire hazard it represents to a forest, village leaders said Tuesday.

The purpose of the ordinance is to "deter an outbreak of wildfire incidents throughout the village of Ruidoso by allowing officers to curtail individuals from discarding cigarettes or matches from their vehicles..." according to a memo from Police Chief Lanny Maddox. Maddox

proposed the ordinance.

Mayor Robert Donaldson said police officers need to catch the people who toss out their cigarettes.

"Because these are our lives, and these are our homes," Donaldson said.

As first proposed, the mandatory fine would only apply when a lack of moisture has put the village under fire dangers. However, Councilor Ron Anderson suggested that the mandatory fine apply

throughout the year.

"Everyone has an ashtray in their car," said Anderson, who at one time asked people attending the council session if they had any objections to the proposed ordinance.

By making the \$500 mandatory, a municipal judge cannot assess a lower fine.

Village councilors and Donaldson discussed putting signs in the village to inform people about the mandatory fine.

LCMC: The CT technology is not common in rural area medical centers

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sales leader for the distributor, Diagnostic Imaging Inc. Part of the deal is that the hospital will allow other prospective buyers to view the operation of the spiral CT, manufactured by Shimadzu, he said.

"It used to be a patient would have to hold their breath for four seconds, then wait 17 seconds and then repeat the process, but this takes about three seconds per image instead of 20 to 22 seconds, or maybe as much as 41 to 42 seconds," Clees said.

He receives 10 images out of each "picture," which is why the three-dimensional image is smoother than many other mod-

els, he said. A stomach scan that might have taken 30 minutes before, now takes three minutes. In a trauma situation, those minutes could be vital, Wolfel said.

The spiral CT looks like a big doughnut with cameras mounted in a tube that can rotate 360 degrees.

Clees can run a sequence that recreates every inch of the body as if the viewer is sitting on top and watching a camera run from the head down into the chest, into the pelvic area and then the legs.

He can highlight certain sections or eliminate background images for clearer viewing of a specified area. He needs less contrast dye to create the

images when scanning arteries, veins and the heart, meaning less risk to the patient, lower cost and speedier processing.

Once the image is set, he can zero in on any point indicated by the physician.

If a patient is transferred to Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, owned by the same group that manages the Lincoln center, the images created by the spiral CT can be sent over telephone wires just like sending e-mail to a friend.

The man credited with resisting the sale until the price was right is Dave Blackman, chief technician and manager of radiology for the county hospital.

"I'd put the technology in

this hospital against any rural hospital in the state," Blackman said. "We're the first in the Southwest to have this scanner."

While the spiral CT will be paid for with operating revenues at \$2,000 per month through a five-year lease purchase arrangement, most of the other high-tech equipment that has kept the hospital competitive was purchased with money from a special annual property tax levy approved by voters, Wolfel said.

"We only lack nuclear medicine here," he said. "We used to do 700 exams a month (in radiology) and now it's up to 1,400. We did 2,400 mammograms last year."

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Local trio counters out-of-town proposal for hotel

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Three businessmen this week said they are willing to build a luxury hotel next to the Ruidoso Convention Center using local investors.

"What we are proposing is an offering for stockholders and an offering for the people of Ruidoso," said Ray Eidson, one of the men and the owner of Fun-trackers Inc. in Ruidoso.

Eidson and partners George Owen and County Commissioner Wilton Howell say they could put together a development similar to the \$7 million Hawthorne Suites hotel being proposed by the Kansas firm of Leisure Hotels L.L.C.

"Our biggest fear is that a sweetheart deal is going to be given to somebody on the outside," said Howell, who owns One-Stop Nursery.

For more than six months, Mayor Robert Donaldson has

negotiated a lease agreement with Leisure Hotels for a 3.8-acre site next to the convention center. This week, Donaldson said the 58-page lease is 10 to 14 days from being finalized and shown to the public. The Village Council must vote on the lease before it is final.

The businessmen, in a letter to Donaldson, say their alternate plan would be beneficial to the village, beneficial to local lodging establishments and beneficial to Ruidoso taxpayers.

"Current lodge owners would have the opportunity to participate in the ownership of the new motel, which should lessen, if not extinguish, the opposition that you are currently facing from the village of Ruidoso lodging establishment," the letter states.

The men, who have contact with a developer of Las Vegas, Nev., hotels, asked in Donaldson in their letter for an opportunity to "lay out the elements and

financing of this proposal." But their proposal is contingent on the same incentives they have heard Leisure Hotels is receiving from the village. Those incentives are more extensive than Donaldson has announced in his outline of the as-yet-undisclosed lease.

Donaldson said Thursday he could not consider the trio's proposal presently because the village is in exclusive negotiations with Leisure Hotels. Additionally, he said their proposition is based on misinformation about the lease in both the newspaper and the community.

Howell said their proposal is based on information "we received from a source close to the process."

When the lease agreement is made public, the men intend to take it to an attorney for a detailed review, they said. Owen, a local developer and owner of an Arizona business, said too many questions about the agreement

with Leisure Hotels have not been answered yet, and too many things are being said about it in the community.

"There are so many different stories to this thing," he said. "But if the contract is what he (Donaldson) said it is, then we are not interested in it."

Donaldson said the men may present their proposal to the village council at the first official public hearing on the lease agreement with Leisure Hotels. And it will be up to the council to decide — you know, a bird in the hand versus a bird in

the bush," he said. "It's nice to have an alternative, but I think they have a very tough road to hoe (to match) the quality of the proposal of Leisure Hotel."

The bottom line is who can provide the type of facility and expertise that will result in an economic benefit to the community, Donaldson said.

He met Thursday with Mescalero President Paul Ortega and Vice President Oliver Enjady, both of whom endorsed a convention center hotel, saying that the competition would be good and would bring more visi-

tors to the area. Steve Olson, CEO and president of Leisure Groups, said Thursday his company has formed a limited liability corporation called Hotel Ruidoso L.L.C. in which investors may participate.

"We are talking to several local groups who were interested in the project and we will continue talking to them," Olson said. "But we are not really looking for individual investors in this."

Olson said he could not divulge who those investors are, and probably would not.

Commission majority to ask governor to reject revised property tax system

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Lincoln County voters strongly supported a state constitutional amendment to limit annual increases in taxable property values, but the County Commission wants the resulting legislation rejected.

In a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Wilton Howell voting against the motion, commissioners Wednesday approved a letter authored by Chairman Rex Wilson asking Gov. Gary Johnson to reject the bill sent to him for signature.

Wilson contended the bill doesn't do what the public wanted — put limits on property tax increases. The bill didn't receive adequate input from around the state and doesn't include a county option, which was part of the amendment language, he said.

County assessors and treasurers haven't had time to estimate the bill's effect on their areas, and he doesn't like a requirement that people reveal how much they paid for a property, Wilson said. He warned that low-growth communities and rural areas — and possibly commercial property owners — would be hurt by a statewide averaging approach to residential property values that would favor communities such as Santa Fe.

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson said Thursday he wishes commissioners had called different areas in the county to see how officials felt about the bill.

"Their complaint is that it favors areas like Santa Fe," he said. "Well, the Alto, Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs area is having those kind of escalations in valuations and that bill would have been good for (them), the majority of the population of Lincoln County."

He will schedule a discussion of the issue at the next vil-

lage council meeting, if the governor hasn't taken action on the bill by then, Donaldson said. Johnson has 20 days from the end of the legislative session on March 19 to sign or reject the bill, giving him a deadline of April 7.

"It's something we need to discuss," Donaldson said. "I know there are bigger issues than just the village of Ruidoso and Alto, and I understand Rex's concern for the extreme rural areas. But I think they receive certain valuations that are different, so I'm not so sure it would affect them."

"Any bill that is positive for the area of Santa Fe, certainly would be for the areas of Taos and Ruidoso, because we have the same situation."

During the commission meeting, Howell argued that while the bill may not be perfect, it's a foot in the door to change a system that hurts individuals who hold a house for many years while others in the neighborhood sell their homes and drive up values.

"I'm disheartened that I sit on a board with four commissioners who think they know better than the people who voted 64 percent in favor of the constitutional amendment," Howell said Thursday. "It's like slapping the public in the face. This bill would slow down the growth of government. They're not because they (rural areas and low-growth towns) would finally start paying their way."

On a signature page that will be sent with the letter to the governor, Howell said he will write that he refused to sign, because he didn't vote for the position taken by the other four commissioners.

"They say they've researched this thing, but they relied on material put out by the Association of Counties, which fought it," Howell said. He used an analysis of the bill put together by John Chavez,

secretary of the state Taxation and Revenue Department, who wrote that no segment of the tax base should be significantly affected by relying on a housing market index to average increases statewide.

"A \$200,000 house burdens the system of the county no more than a \$50,000 house," Howell said. "Each use the same services and it should be based on that, not just what you can afford to spend."

Doug Whittaker of the county assessor's office said counties use essentially the same approach proposed in the bill, but they compare within neighborhoods, which makes more sense than statewide with huge variances in conditions, growth and services. The county now has residential property values at 86 percent of market price, he said.

"Indexing puts all the counties in the state in one box and they don't all fit in that box," Wilson said. He has been involved with the tax bill since before it hit the floor of the House, Wilson said, and tried unsuccessfully with others to delay action for a year of study.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley, who along with Howell is elected from portions of Ruidoso, said last year the index would have been 2.7 percent. Over five years at that rate, property values would have increased by 29.4 percent, he pointed out.

Gradual increases are easier to take than the 80 percent and 40 percent jumps that occurred two years ago for some people, Howell responded. Both agreed that the best place to control property tax is by limiting annual budgets, but they pointed out the county budget is a small portion of the overall annual tax bill. Municipal budgets, hospital taxes, school taxes and special districts all take a bite, they said.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Doris Margaret Baldinell

A memorial service for Doris Margaret Baldinell, 79, of Ruidoso Downs will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, at the LaGrone Funeral Chapel in Ruidoso with Phil Corbett officiating.

Mrs. Baldinell died Thursday, April 1, at her home. She was born Aug. 16, 1919, in Beckly, W.Va.

She ran The Gift Shop with her husband, Pat, in Ruidoso Downs and lived in the area for 30 years, moving here from Roswell. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Baldinell married Pat Baldinell on April 1, 1947, in Roswell.

Survivors include her husband, Pat; daughters Jane Heilby of Hampton, Va., Beth Nosker of Glencoe, and Carol Tremblay of Alto; sons Richard Baldinell of Bothel, Wash., and Robert Baldinell of Ruidoso; a brother, Glen Gilkerson of Leisburg, W. Va.; sisters Mary Meeker of Coolidge, Ariz., Nell Anderson and Louise Crouch, both of Beckly, W. Va.

The family suggests memorials to the Cardiac Unit at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque.

Arrangements are under

the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Charlotte Marie Ladd

The funeral for Charlotte Marie Ladd will be at 11 a.m. Monday, April 5, at the Church of Christ in Carrizozo with burial at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Ladd died Tuesday, March 30, at Sierra Medical Center in El Paso, Texas.

She was born on April 7, 1910, in Marble, Colo., to James Carlton Harvey Williams and Ella Elizabeth Iorg.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husbands Edward Everett Miller in 1940 and Leonard Veltis Ladd in 1965.

Mrs. Ladd managed the Western Hotel in Carrizozo from 1957 until 1975. The Western Hotel was the home-away-from-home for many of the Southern Pacific Railroad men.

Many of the children who passed the hotel on their way to school will remember her as the Lilac Lady, for the lilac hedge along the front fence of the hotel. The hedge was tended with loving hands. Mrs. Ladd retired from the hotel in 1975, as the trains no longer

stopped in Carrizozo. The hotel no longer exists. It succumbed to a fire in May of 1982.

Survivors include daughters Margaret Marleen Galbo of Squaw Valley, Calif., Katherine Leann Ladd of Ruidoso, and Carolyn Elizabeth Ladd of Anthony; brothers Jack Dean Williams of Hemet, Calif., and Jim Howard Williams of San Jose, Calif.; grandsons Jack Allyn Galbo of Squaw Valley, Calif., Russell Alpheus "Trey" Ramey III of Austin, Texas, Leonard Veltis Ladd Ramey of Ruidoso, and Jason Dean Ladd of Albuquerque; granddaughters Marjorie Kathleen Smith of Midland, Texas, Anna Marie Graeber and Linda Kinca Bausch of Napa, Calif., Debbie Joe Ordway of Norwalk, Calif., and Amanda Marie Fowler of Ruidoso; 12 great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Col. (USAF Ret.) Roy Everett Ladd and wife, Patricia, of Ft. Myers Beach, Fla.; sister-in-law Margie Elaine Ladd Ingram of Socorro; and numerous nephews, nieces and friends.

Arrangements are with San Jose Funeral Home in El Paso, Texas. At Mrs. Ladd's request, the service will be closed casket. The family suggests plants or donations to a charity of choice.

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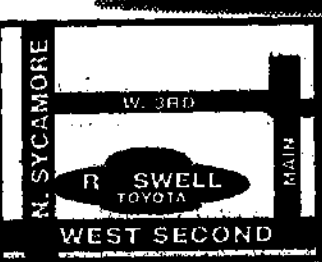
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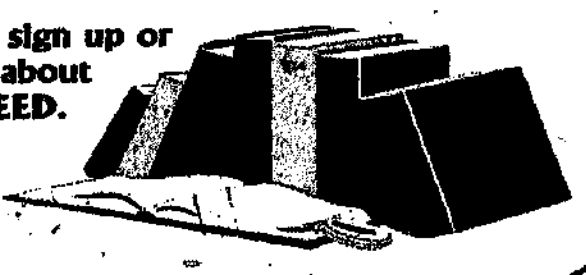
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OUR OPINION

A rose by any other name, etc.

Our village's elected leaders have decided to pick up on a very old idea — at least as old as William Shakespeare.

The Ruidoso Village Council has decided to call its slightly changed water "contingency" plan a water "conservation" plan.

Presumably, conservation sounds a little more positive; it suggests somehow that when you learn you can't water your flowers you're doing something good — saving some water so you will have something to drink tomorrow.

Contingency, on the other hand, has a vaguely technical, engineer-speak aura; something you go to as a last resort to keep from dying of thirst.

Now, under Phase 1, instead of watering your lawn or garden based on odd or even street addresses, you can do it anytime on any day, except between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., the hours when the sun is hottest.

The 10-5 rule doesn't change under Phase 2, characterized by "moderate" drought, but you'll be allowed to water outside only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Once-a-week watering, on Tuesdays, will be the rule of the spigot in Phase 3, where "serious" drought prevails.

Come Phase 4, the "extreme" situation (sort of like the summer of '96), nobody can water outside.

...Except, of course, those golf course operators and private well owners who in our last drought year rather shame-facedly (or defiantly) put up signs over their sparkling greenery advising that a "private well" was being used.

As if, somehow, those private wells weren't tapping the same underground supply that the village used.

Things should a bit better now, as the drying April winds pick up and ground-water-sucking things start growing, because the village has acquired more water rights — if it can manage to access that water and store, treat and distribute it. Not a given, so if the long-range forecasts are correct we can expect some Phase 4 in the 99th year of the 20th century, especially if the monsoons are delayed.

Shakespeare had a character in one of his plays opine that "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." We would add that "conservation" smells a whole lot like "contingency."

Then again, Gertrude Stein said succinctly that "a rose is a rose is a rose."

Who cares, if there's no water to drink?



YOUR OPINION

Facility worth saving

To the editor:

Two years ago ... Fort Stanton was transformed into a correctional center for minimum security female inmates. There are now plans to close the facility and move these women to a yet undisclosed location. The alleged reason for this closure and move is to save money.

Our lawmakers have appropriated \$75,000 to move the women to a facility that is now occupied by male inmates. We don't know where they intend to put the male inmates, but we do know that they have appropriated several million dollars to facilitate this move. The operating cost of Fort Stanton cannot possibly equal the money that will be spent for this very expensive and unnecessary game of "musical beds."

It takes the Department of Corrections at least two years to establish programming that will encourage and assist offenders to becoming law-abiding, productive citizens.

Fort Stanton has been open just long enough to establish programming of this nature. The women here have the opportunity to improve their literacy skills through adult basic

education, learn construction trades, horticulture and computer skills.

Several women participate in a work-release program. Inmates on work release pay taxes, reimburse the state for the cost of incarceration and support their families. ... If Fort Stanton is closed, the programs end and may or may not be reestablished. How much has it cost to get these programs established and how much will it cost to reestablish them elsewhere?

To date, Fort Stanton has been beneficial for inmates and the community. The closing of Fort Stanton Correctional Center will have a negative impact on the economy of Lincoln County. The loss of programs to the female inmates will likely cause an even greater cost to the State of New Mexico in terms of recidivism. Perhaps those in charge should stop thinking with dollars and use a little sense.

Annette Ripper
Fort Stanton

Remember the past

To the editor:

Once again, the horrific scars of Vietnam have been ripped open by the carnage taking place in Yugoslavia. It's been

26 years since I came home angry, disillusioned and bereft with guilt and shame of two tours and 400 combat missions in Southeast Asia. I grieved deeply for the loss of 58,000 young Americans and untold millions of innocent men, women, and children needlessly slaughtered.

All of this tragedy was for naught! Then President Johnson, McNamara and other national leaders lied to the public and deceived the men and women in uniform.

Protection of our "vital interests abroad" was based upon trumped-up threats, pretenses, and an American public too eager to turn away from the more pressing social and economic issues at home.

We have been down this road too many times before.

Wake up America! When will we hold our elected leaders more accountable? When will we demand the truth from President Clinton and others who pursue a flawed strategy that has failed repeatedly since World War II? How can we justify risking the precious lives of another generation...in a distant civil war that has raged for centuries?

Dick Tbliver
Albuquerque

Spring wind unabated

When you get a close-up view of the stuff that made White Sands National Monument famous right outside your Ruidoso window, you know Spring has arrived.

No doubt Dan Storm would have had nice words to say about the rites of the season, but those of us of a lesser spirit tend to search for appropriate expletives.

Still, just about all of us know that New Mexico (and West Texas) people learn to adjust to the winds of Spring. In the drought-ridden 1950s in Clovis, a bitter joke went around about the farmer in a beat-up old pickup who was stopped by a policeman on West Seventh Street going about 70 mph. The wind was blowing just about as hard and visibility in the dust was about 20 yards. The cop asked the farmer what was going on, and the farmer said:

"That's my wheat field up there, and I'm going to harvest it if I have to chase it all the way to Amarillo."

Not quite that situation in tree-wrapped Ruidoso, but we might as well remind ourselves that April is New Mexico's windiest month. (Even if that very major tree- and roof-ripping blast earlier this year wasn't in April.)

We can look forward to a slightly calmer May, perhaps...especially if the Legislature can get together in Santa Fe and actually come up with a state budget the governor will sign.

Speaking of politicians, here's advanced notice on a "first" in Lincoln County. Tom Battin, Burril Murchison and some others are planning a May 6 prayer breakfast at the Convention Center, to which every elected official in the county (and the Mescalero Apache tribal council) will be invited.

Now that's a timely idea if we ever heard one.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
Ruidoso News

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New Mexico is literally littered with volcanoes. Everywhere you travel you see mountains, small and large, shaped in the classic cone shape we associate with volcanoes, and most of them are just that.

FOOLS AND NEWCOMERS



BY MORROW
HALL
STANDUP COLUMNIST

This vulcanism has continued for millions of years. The lava flows west of Carrizozo and near Grants are probably less than a thousand years old — a mere instant in geologic time. Shiprock, near Farmington, and Cabezon Peak, northeast of Albuquerque, are the eroded remnants of volcanic "necks." Mount Taylor, which reaches 11,389 feet northeast of Grants, and Sierra Blanca, towering at 12,003 feet over Ruidoso, are much bigger examples.

The biggest volcano in the state, though, no longer exists. It is thought to have reached a height of 25,000 feet and was the largest volcanic peak on the continent. It had a massive presence and made a colossal exit.

For many millions of years, what is now New Mexico was low land covered with shallow, swampy seas. The fossils of marine creatures of many kinds are found throughout the state,

sometimes near the tops of high mountains.

That's because the earth, about 25 million years ago, experienced an immense change geologists call the Laramide Revolution. The result of this in New Mexico was a big push of forces from below. Some mountain ranges were simply forced up in huge blocks, while in other areas, like the southwestern part of the state, hundreds of volcanoes popped up.

This was when Mount Taylor and many other impressive volcanic mountains were formed. And in what is now the Jemez Mountains surrounding Los Alamos, the forces from below began to build.

It was only about a million years ago that the big mountain in that area reached its greatest height. But the pressures that formed it were far from finished, and a series of incredible eruptions began.

The first explosions ripped out huge vents in the northeastern side of the mountain, sending molten rock and ash into the air. Layers of the ash, several inches thick, are found beneath the surface as far away as Kansas.

Then the uprising magma found another outlet on the east side of the immense mountain. A flood of ash poured out.

In an amazing series of explosions, the 25,000-foot mountain was literally launched in pieces into the atmosphere. It is believed that 25 cubic miles of

earth were thus ejected.

When the fireworks were over, the enormous mountain was simply gone. In its place was a circular hole, or caldera, 14 miles in diameter and over half a mile deep. Today it is a grassy meadow punctuated with hot springs. We call it Valle Grande — the Big Valley.

The volcanic ash lay all around the caldera, hundreds of feet thick. The forces of gravity have caused it to pack itself into light, loose rock called tuff. Water and wind erosion in the many years since then have carved this mound of soft rock into canyons, revealing interesting layers of many colors.

The road from Santa Fe to Los Alamos is carved out of this volcanic tuff, and it provides not only the striking colors of the Bandelier

area, but gave the Anasazi Indians the soft material from which they carved their cliff dwellings.

The volcanic display that created Valle Grande was a hundred times stronger than the forces released during the recent eruption of Mount Saint Helens in southern Washington. It was at least twice as big as the Krakatoa eruption, the largest in recorded history.

Is all this volcanic activity a thing of the past? Probably not. After millions of years of such events, the biggest of which was relatively recent, there is no reason to believe the forces which caused them have become dormant.

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It's 'impact' vs. 'standby' fees at Village Hall as debate heats up

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When Rose Peebles learned recently Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson wants to toss out the village's newly enacted fee on development, the local real estate agent was caught off guard.

"I saw it in the paper and I wanted to send him a letter saying, 'Imagine that,'" said Peebles, who spent about a year on the village committee studying impact fees. Peebles was one of the committee's majority who recommended against an impact fee of any form or amount on new development.

The Village Council last year created the fee anyway, and softened the measure by allowing the \$4,400 fee for homes to be paid through monthly installments over 15 years. The purpose of the fee, which became effective Jan. 1, is to pay for increased demands on infrastructure because of growth.

Peebles applauded Donaldson's new proposal that the impact fee be exchanged for an annual standby fee of \$66.96 per vacant lot. "I'm pleased

the council's considering doing away with the impact fee because it's just negative growth," she said. "And I think the standby fee would be a positive solution to our current infrastructure."

Additionally, "I think that he is a very big person for admitting that he needs to regroup," she said.

Soon after proposing the standby fee last month, Donaldson said he and village councilors were swamped with calls from residents. The main complaint, he said, was that people felt they would be doubled taxed.

Donaldson himself expressed concerns about the impact fee before it was created, saying it did not seem fair for the people who purchased a lot 20 years ago and were now ready to build a retirement home.

"So, I have never felt comfortable with the impact fee," he said recently, adding, "The impact fee can be used for expansion, but that's not what our problem is."

Ruidoso's problem, he said, is the past-due maintenance of its water system, including miles of deteriorating water lines. The standby fee brings the village more money than the impact fee, and can be spent on maintenance,

Donaldson said. By law, revenues from the impact fee can only be used for expansion costs.

On April 27, the council is scheduled to vote on exchanging the fee for the other. Some debate may occur before the vote. This week two councilors expressed doubt about whether they would support the standby fee.

Councilor Norm Anderson said the cost of maintaining the water system should be paid by the people on the system, and Councilor Bob Sterchi said he would not endorse the standby fee if it meant endangering the passage of a May 18 bond vote. The \$5 million bond issue also would be spent on improvements to the water system.

Councilor Bill Chance wants to be sure the out-of-town owners of vacant lots know about the proposal before a vote. Chance also cautioned about a public perception of the village overtaxing its residents.

"I don't want it to be perceived that we always run around with our hand out," Chance said.

Three people at Tuesday's council session said they pay fees for vacant lots in other areas. The fees ensure that they will have water and possibly sewer lines available when they build.

The three, one of whom is Sterchi, also said they hate writing checks for the fees.

Ron Andrews, a local lodge owner, told the council he owns a lot in Pagosa Springs, Colo. When that town proposed a fee for vacant lots, town officials told owners to decide whether water and sewer lines were to be maintained or allowed to deteriorate. Andrews said the fee made sense when put in those terms.

Village Manager Alan Briley, who pays fees for a vacant lot in Timberon in the southern portion of the Lincoln National Forest, said lot owners have been asking why a fee is needed in addition to property taxes. "But not one penny of property tax goes into the utility fund," Briley said.

Charles Craig, also a Ruidoso lodge owner, spoke in favor of keeping the impact fee, which he said ties the cost to the user.

Ben Mason also endorses the impact fee. A member of the volunteer committee that studied the impact fee and Ruidoso's future infrastructure needs, Mason was alone on the five-member committee in supporting the impact fee.

If it is retained, Ruidoso in 10

years won't be "scrabbling" for infrastructure money, he said. But the current impact fee, with the 15-year payment plan, is too diluted to be effective, Mason said. "So it was sort of born dead," he said.

Jace Ensor, a local businessman, consistently opposed the creation of an impact fee last year during public hearings on the issue. He said the turnaround "feels good."

"I probably had 30 or 40 people tell me I was right speaking against it. And I asked them where they were. My objections to the impact fee all along is that construction is already heavily taxed," Ensor said, adding that a \$125,000 house pays \$7,000 in gross receipts taxes.

Peebles said she believes the switch in fees would be a positive step.

"I think a standby fee is a fair and equal way for everyone to pay for our water system. Even though people are not using their lots yet, it pays for the streets and water so their lots can be accessed at any time," she said.

"It's like school taxes, you know? Even if you don't have kids, educating people is to the benefit of everyone."

Village experiments with flow enhancement, brings two more Alto Lake area wells on line

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Within the next month, two previously untapped water wells just below Alto Lake will be ready to serve Ruidoso, Village Manager Alan Briley said Tuesday.

Combined, the two wells are expected to produce 450 gallons per minute, he said.

The wells were drilled by the village in 1996, but until recently had not been fully developed. To bring them on line, the village started putting in new casings, pumps, piping and electricity at the wells several months ago.

As an experiment designed to enhance supply, Ruidoso

water staff also have cleaned out one of the village's North Fork water wells by injecting carbon dioxide into it, Briley said.

The wells were drilled in the mid-1980s and had not undergone a major overhaul since then, he said. The CO₂, besides cleaning the well cas-

ings of sediment and rust, cleans cracks and rocks fissures, Briley said. The goal is to improve water flow.

"We are trying this as an experiment to see if it increases the capacity with our wells,"

he said. "It's a very nice, clean way of cleaning up."

If the process is successful, it will be repeated with other village wells, Briley said.

Carport restrictions approved by Village Council

Taking effect early next week, a new Ruidoso regulation prohibits temporary or portable carports in the village.

Approved Tuesday by the Village Council, the amendment refers to temporary or portable carports that are prefabricated off-site and that

have an exterior finish of fabric, fiberglass, plastic, thin metal or like materials.

The Planning and Zoning Commission proposed the amendment to the village's architectural controls ordinance because of the number of temporary/portable carports going up in the village.

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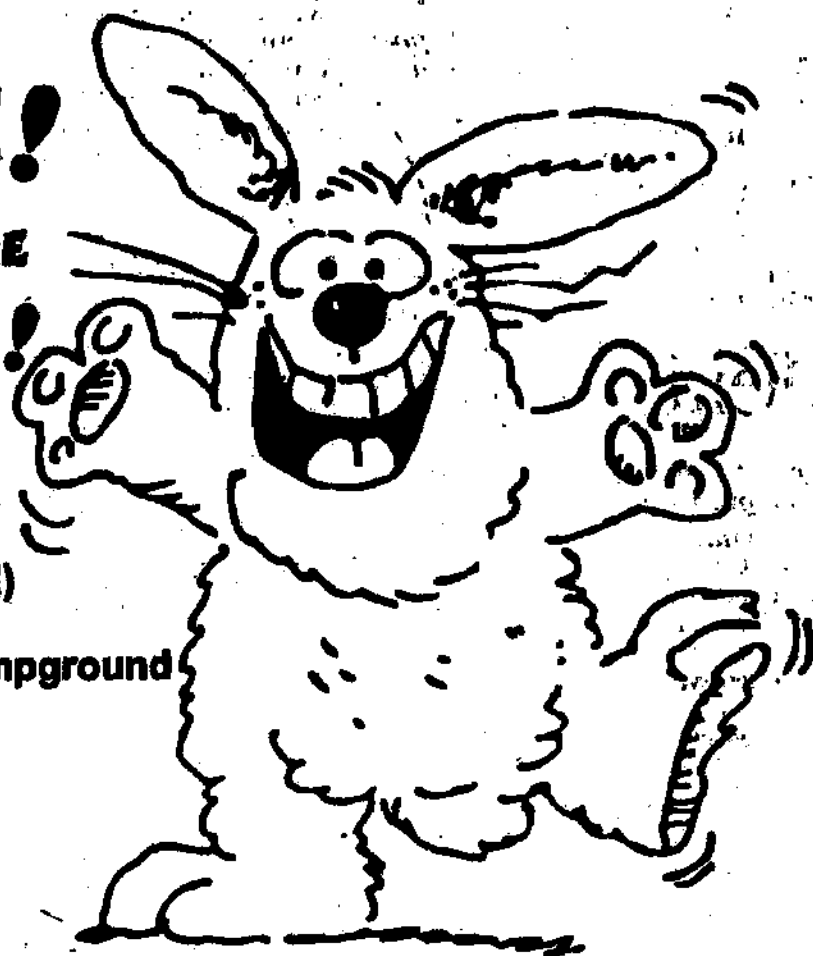
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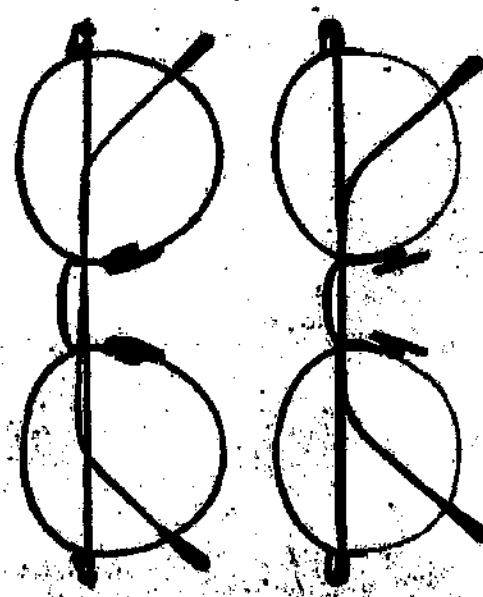
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Optimist orators lauded

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Young orators spoke from the heart about pressures they experience in their lives Tuesday night at the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Optimist Club of Ruidoso.

Twenty eighth-grade students competed March 30 in the TeePee Lounge and three judges scored them on their presentation, content and how they projected themselves, said Carol Ann Benham, one of the judges. Then they picked the top three of each gender.

Courtney Dillard was first-place girls winner at the club level and Logan Fleharty was first place boys winner.

Jolene Dioanna Sanchez, Holly Bailey, Chase Hill and Nick Spence were second- and third-place winners of girls and boys, respectively.

The first-place boy and the first-place girl winners will compete at the "zone" level in Roswell April 24, and if either wins first there, they will go to the district competition in Albuquerque and compete for a \$1,500 scholarship.

Dr. Maureen Coleman, administrator for Lincoln County Home Health, and Paul Davis, a retired teacher from Texas, were the other two judges.

Students started working with the topic "optimism in my life" in January, said teacher Diorley Stierwalt, who has sponsored the oratorical contests for the past 14 years. The 96 students brainstormed and practiced, and then Stierwalt culled out the top ten boys and girls to compete this week, using the same criteria the judges would use.

Mark Jones, vice president of the Optimist Club of Ruidoso and lieutenant governor of New Mexico-West Texas Optimists, said this year's speeches were more personal than in past years.

"It was gut-wrenching to listen to how these young peo-



Top eighth-grade boy orators for the March 30 contest are, from left, Logan Fleharty, Chase Hill and Nick Spence.



Winners for the girls in the Optimist Club's annual oratorical contest of eighth-graders are, from left: Courtney Dillard, Jolene Dioanna Sanchez and Holly Bailey.

ple cope with the pressures they're dealing with in their lives," he said.

She said although the speeches most years must have something to do with optimism, society's changing problems always appear in the speeches, so they're a reflection of the times.

Jones said several students did memorials for John Fritch, a Middle School coordinator, who died recently.

The oratorical contest, started in 1928, is the oldest project the Optimists have for youth, Jones said.

Stierwalt said she believes in the public speaking component of education, and she'll probably sponsor the contests

for the next 14 years.

One change she's seen over time is that young people don't volunteer to participate in the contests anymore. "It used to be it was volunteer," she said. "I've made it a mandatory thing."

Stierwalt said Ruidoso's claim to oratorical fame is owned by a Ruidoso student in the mid-'80s who won the scholarship and went on to play Doozie Howser, the teenage doctor prodigy on television - Neil Patrick Harris.

Courtney Dillard and Logan Fleharty will rehearse much more in preparation for the zone level competition in Roswell, and part of that will get them speaking to civic clubs in town, Stierwalt said.

VILLAGE NEWS

Zoning appeal postponed

Attorneys on both sides of a zoning dispute about a day-care facility for the developmentally disabled asked the Ruidoso Village Council to postpone a discussion and vote until May 11 or May 25. The matter was to come before the council Tuesday.

Casa Alegre, which operates the home, is appealing the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal to grant the company a conditional use permit. The permit would allow the day-care to remain in a residentially zoned neighborhood.

Block party planned

White Mountain Drive's entrance to Mechem Drive will be closed for the day on June 12 for a block party sponsored by Farley's, a local restaurant.

On Tuesday, Ruidoso Village councilors approved the request from Farley's to close the block for the party, which will include live bands and vendors. The party will last from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Approval was given with the condition that an agreement can be reached between company executives and village emergency personnel on how to handle traffic. Mike Fisher, a restaurant executive, told councilors employees would be on hand to remove barriers in the road if an emergency vehicle needed to pass through. No structures, such as a band stand or a booth, will be placed in the roadway, he added.

Visioning survey

A survey questionnaire to find out how Ruidoso's residents and visitors want the village to develop should be circulated this spring or early summer, village leaders said this week.

The village council initiated the visioning process in 1997 for the purpose of developing a strategic plan for Ruidoso's future.

Questions for the survey will be finalized in a meeting of the Visioning Survey Develop-

ment Committee, which is composed of Mayor Robert Donaldson, Councilor Ron Anderson, Morgan Clough, Bill Hirschfeld, Steve Tally, Village Manager Alan Briley and Village Planning Department Director Cleatus Richards. Tammie Maddox, village clerk, said no date was set Tuesday for the committee meeting.

Worker manual revised

After about a year of revisions, the village's employee personnel manual is ready to enter a final round of review, Village Manager Alan Briley said in a memo.

The changes, Briley said, are to satisfy the needs of the employees and the goals of the council. A council subcommittee will review the manual, which will then either go to a council workshop or directly to a public hearing and possible vote.

Budget workshops slated

The first of several public workshops on Ruidoso's 1999-2000 fiscal year budget will be 5 p.m. May 4 in Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

Two other workshops will follow at 5 p.m. on both May 6 and May 10.

After the workshops, a preliminary budget will be presented for a public hearing and possible vote on May 25. The final budget is scheduled for a public hearing and possible vote on July 27. By law, a preliminary budget must be presented to the state by June 30, and a final budget by July 30. The fiscal year begins July 1.

'Keep Ruidoso Beautiful'

At the request of an organization supporting litter clean-up, Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson on Tuesday declared April as Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Month.

The Keep Ruidoso Beautiful Committee has the Great American Clean-Up Bank Challenge planned for April 24. Teams of volunteers from local banks will compete to see who

can pick up the most litter from Ruidoso's streets and park areas.

Councilor Bill Chance, who also is a member of the committee, commended the efforts of the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department to reduce litter, saying its employees do more than most people realize.

Mayor commended

Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson received high praise Tuesday from the New Mexico Senate.

In a certificate signed by Senate President Pro-tem Manny Aragon, Donaldson is commended for his "years of unselfish service" to Ruidoso and his continued efforts to improve the village.

Donaldson made several trips to Santa Fe during the 44th Legislative session seeking assistance for both economic and recreation development in Ruidoso. He met with several lawmakers on those trips. And he "has enhanced the sale of vitamins as he has raised the energy level of everyone with whom he talks," the Senate certificate states.

Hotel review coming up

A proposed agreement between the village of Ruidoso and Leisure Hotels L.L.C. should be ready and open to public review sometime in the next two weeks, Mayor Robert Donaldson said Tuesday.

Donaldson at Tuesday's village council session read a four-page outline of the agreement's main points, including lease terms and shared costs between the development company and Ruidoso.

The agreement is in four parts and as of Tuesday had reached 58 pages in length.

"It pretty much is finalized," Donaldson said of the proposed agreement with the Kansas-based hotel firm. At least two public hearings will be held before a vote.

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Wednesday, April 14 - Capitlan, 9am to Noon
Monday, April 19 - Cloudcroft, 9am to Noon
Thursday, April 22 - Corona, 10am to Noon
Friday, April 23 - Hondo, 9am to 11am
Friday, April 30 - Ruidoso, 9am to 2pm

Parents are encouraged to bring all children birth through five years old. Information will be available on parents as teachers, Headstart, New Mexkids, and Children's Medical Services. Immunization updates, nutrition screening, Operation Kidlight, and a variety of health and developmental screenings will be available at most sites. For more information call your local elementary school or Region IX at 257-2368.

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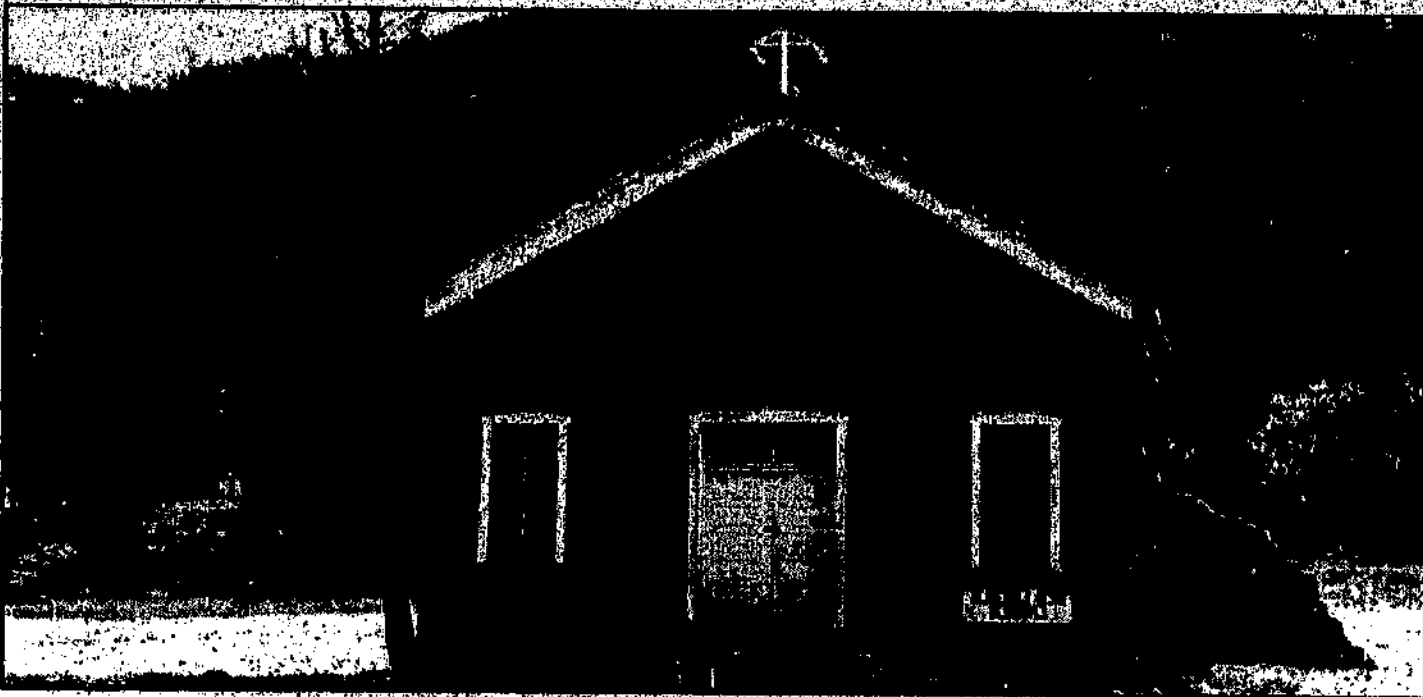
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Many of the older buildings in Lincoln, like the church, have been preserved from days of old.

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Tales of the West retold

Hubbard Museum Historical Center offers Lincoln tours and more

BY CHRIS FAVRE
SPECIAL TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Lincoln Heritage Trust Visitors Center and Museum reopened its doors as the Hubbard Museum Historical Center Thursday.

The center, now owned by the Hubbard Museum of the American West, has undergone many renovations that are nearly completed.

The museum's lighting and exhibit labeling has been redone, according to Scott Wells, the historical center's public relations director. Plans are in the works to renovate the museum's exhibits within the next two years.

Other changes are planned for the museum, including the relocation of the gift shop from the historic Luna house to the main lobby of the museum. As a result, the Luna house will be transformed into a library and research facility.

"The library will hold about 1,800 volumes of local and regional historical documents

and books", said Wells.

For a \$7 admission charge, adults can view historic artifacts from the Lincoln County War and western folk hero Billy the Kid. Items include uniforms, rifles, hand guns, and murals painted by Peter Rogers for the museum 15 years ago.

Although the museum contains more than the history of Billy the Kid, people still turn out in numbers to learn about the legendary killer.

"We have been reading about him (Billy the Kid) in books on the way up here," said Wayne Potter, of Albuquerque.

In addition to the self-guided tour, the museum now offers a guided tour of the town, led by museum historian Drew Gomer.

"The tour will last about 40-45 minutes and will begin every hour on the hour," said Gomer.

On his tour, along with retelling the historic tale of the Lincoln County War, Gomer

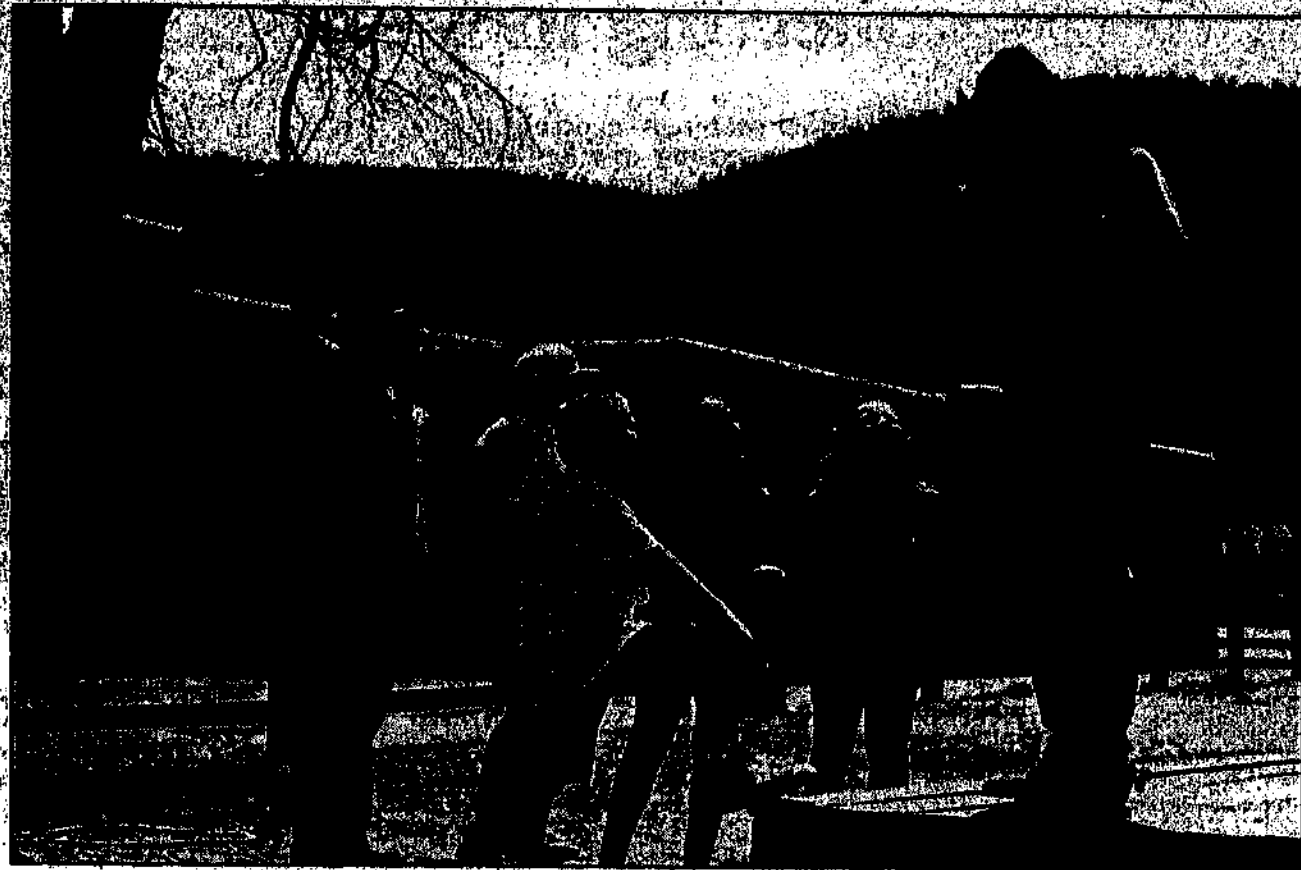
adds humorous stories of events not commonly known about the war and town.

The tour, which includes stops at state Monuments Division properties, makes rounds of the Convento, Torreon, Dr. Woods house and the Old Lincoln County Courthouse, made famous by Billy the Kid's daring escape.

Visitors appeared happy with the guided tour.

"It's been real good so far; it is very informative", said George Hayes of Norwalk, Ohio.

The center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.



Drew Gomer, of the Hubbard Museum Historical Center, takes visitors on a tour through the past.

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The tour includes the old Courthouse where Billy the Kid shot his way out of a noose and into history books.

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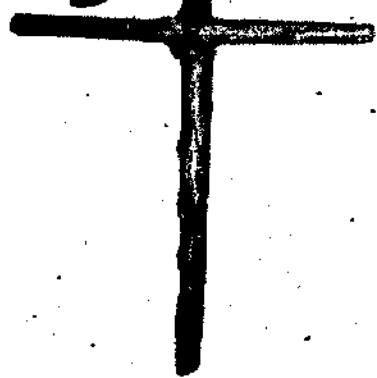
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Butterfly collecting in forest stopped

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Butterfly collectors will feel more than foolish from April 1 on, if they are caught collecting the insects in the Lincoln National Forest.

They may have to pay \$5,000 fines and could face six months in jail.

Forest Supervisor Jose Martinez signed an order Friday for the protection of butterflies and moths while a study is being conducted to determine their population sizes.

For a one-year period, the order prohibits collecting, killing or possessing any butterfly or moth within the Smokey Bear and Sacramento Ranger Districts.

This district includes national forest lands around Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, Mayhill and Timberon.

Scientific studies that require the collection of butterflies or moths may continue under a permit issued by the Lincoln National Forest.

Foresters hope they will find there are enough individuals in specifically designated popula-

tions to remain viable, said Linda Barker, who is with the Alamogordo office of the Forest Service.

While wildlife populations fluctuate with natural occurrences, such as drought or disease, it is imperative that no species are collected to a point where they cannot recover, she said.

"It is our responsibility, as the Forest Service, to maintain all plant and animal species that naturally live on the forest," Martinez said. "The Forest Service appreciates everyone's cooperation with this effort."

County disputes reported shortfall

Instead of building up its annual cash reserves, a state finance official says Lincoln County is falling behind.

But Glenna Robbins, who recently was hired by County Manager Tom Stewart as finance officer and previously worked for the county treasurer, said Thursday Susan Rodriguez' figures aren't correct.

In a March 12 letter to Commission Chairman Rex Wilson, Rodriguez noted that the general fund cash balance is below an amount equal to three months of the budget, which is required by the Local Government Division of the state Department of Finance and Administration.

"This was noted in the approved budget letter at the beginning of this fiscal year," she wrote. "The budget approval letter also stated that the county should make every effort to build its reserves by the end of the fiscal year, however in this case, the county seems further behind in building up reserves."

Rodriguez has been on the road for the past week and couldn't be reached for comment.

Her observations don't jibe with the budget resolution approved last month by the county commission. The \$9.4 million budget met both the required \$93,169 reserve for the road fund and the \$1 million reserve for general fund.

"I talked to Susan and she made some adjustments on the budget contrary to what we made," Robbins said. "At the same time the letter was written, she talked to Tom and me over the phone and we immediately saw she was confused on some of the transfers. She got some backwards, making her ending cash different."

"I think it's a miscalculation on her part, but she hasn't been in the office to work it out."

CRIMINAL COURT RECORDS

The following criminal cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizozo. They are identified by the date filed, the defendant's name, the charges and the docket number.

Feb. 19 - Diana L. Enjady; possession methamphetamines, possession drug paraphernalia, three counts possession controlled substances (elavil, paxil and meclizine), possession marijuana under one ounce; CR99-11

Feb. 19 - Michelle McCarty; trafficking a controlled substance, heroin, and possession drug paraphernalia; CR99-12

Feb. 19 - Henry Padilla; trafficking controlled substance, heroin, possession drug paraphernalia; CR99-15

Feb. 24 - Randall V. Stiles; distributing marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia; CR99-16

Feb. 24 - Lynda Summers; trafficking controlled substance, heroin, and conspiracy to traffic a controlled substance, heroin; CR99-18

Feb. 24 - Abeslin F. Chavez; possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, tampering with evidence and aggravated battery; CR99-19

Feb. 25 - Diana Enjady; possession and criminal trespass; CR99-20

March 4 - Benjamin Herrera Jr.; three counts of residential burglary and three counts of conspiracy to commit residential burglary, two counts larceny over \$250; CR99-21

March 4 - Timothy Sergeant; aggravated assault

with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; CR99-23

March 5 - J. Kathryn Peterson; counts one through 11, fraud by worthless checks; CR99-25

March 9 - Jennifer Vega; six counts fraudulent worthless checks, felonies, three counts fraud by worthless checks, misdemeanors; CR99-26

March 9 - Bradley M. Martin; embezzlement over \$2,500; CR99-27

March 15 - John Wilson; notice of appeal; CV99-28

March 16 - Keli Lynn Hughes; accessory to distribution of controlled substance, methamphetamines, and conspiracy to distribute controlled substance, methamphetamine; CR99-31

March 16 - William Kelly; distribution of controlled substance, methamphetamine; CR99-32

March 19 - Jefferay D. Daniels; criminal damage to property over \$1,000; CR99-34

March 19 - Frank Apodaca; possession controlled substance, methamphetamines and possession controlled substance, marijuana under one ounce; CR99-35

March 19 - Dion Reynolds; trafficking by possession with intent to distribute (possibly heroin), possession of marijuana under 1 ounce; CR99-36

March 19 - Ross J. Hensel; receiving or transferring stolen vehicles, felon in possession of a firearm, possession controlled substance, resisting, evading or obstructing an officer; CR99-40

March 19 - David Munoz; two counts homicide by vehicle and two counts great bodily harm by vehicle (Feb. 25,

1998); CR99-42

March 25 - Robert "Dusty" Beavers; unlawful taking of vehicle over \$2,500, reckless driving, criminal damage to property over \$1,000; CR99-43

Domestic relations

The following domestic relation cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizozo. They are identified by the date filed, the plaintiff and defendant, the type of action and the docket number.

Feb. 11 - Joseph M. Fasanella vs. Kathleen Fasanella; divorce; DM99-17

Feb. 22 - Monica Diaz vs. Oscar Diaz; legal separation; DM99-19

Feb. 24 - Eric Allen Woods vs. Yulika Sybil Woods; divorce; DM99-21

Feb. 25 - Patricia Reynolds-Boyd vs. John H. Boyd; divorce; DM99-23

March 5 - Marie Louise Purk vs. Gabriel Rice; petition to establish parental relationship; DM99-24

March 8 - Audra Padilla vs. Luis Padilla; divorce; DM99-25

March 11 - Jacqueline Underdown vs. Jimmy Underdown; divorce; DM99-29

March 24 - Odetta Schuerg vs. Robert Schuerg; divorce; DM99-32

March 24 - Pamela Guzman vs. Phillip Guzman; divorce; DM99-33

March 25 - Alice K. King vs. James B. King; petition to increase spousal support; DR99-34

CIVIL COURT RECORDS

The following civil cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizozo. They are identified by the date filed, the plaintiffs and defendants, the type of action and the docket number.

Feb. 22 - Familian Pipe & Supply Co. vs. Joe Buchanan, Mike Cobb and Carl Parsons, all individually and doing business as Total Comfort Services; debt and money due; CV99-35

Feb. 23 - Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter Wyeth Hurd, as beneficiaries of the Peter Hurd Testamentary Trust, vs. Michael Hurd and Hubert Quintana as co-trustees of the Peter Hurd Testamentary Trust; formal petition for accounting; CV99-36

Feb. 23 - Evelyn Miranda, conservator of Felis T. Salcido, an incapacitated person, vs. Adrian Travis Gonzales, complaint to set aside transfer of real estate, for personal injury and damages; CV99-37

Feb. 24 - In re: forfeiture of a green and silver 1994 GMC pickup with New Mexico license plates and \$349 in cash, and concerning Randall Stiles and the vehicle's registered owner, Jesus Rios; CV99-38

Feb. 25 - Craig G. Turner II vs. Elizabeth Dubs, individually and as officer and shareholder in Discovery International Inc., and Double Rainbow Ranch Ltd., both Antigua corporations; complaint to set aside fraudulent transfers; CV99-39

Feb. 25 - Norwest Bank of New Mexico vs. Jerry Cazares and Donna Cazares; foreclosure; CV99-41

March 2 - Kirk Ranch Operating Co. Inc., a Texas corporation, vs. Patrick F. Taylor and Phyllis M. Taylor; complaint for rescission; CV99-42

March 3 - Green Tree Financial Servicing Corp., a Delaware corporation, vs. Shannon Revels; complaint for recovery of deficiency; CV99-43

March 4 - Roy Browning vs. C.L. Crowder Investment Co. Inc., a New Mexico corpo-

ration, and anyone with an interest in the property adverse to plaintiff; quiet title; CV99-44

March 4 - In re: forfeiture of a 1967 Chevrolet station wagon with New Mexico license plates and \$100 in cash, and concerning Mary Becker; CV99-45

March 5 - Roxy Burkfield vs. Tierra Del Sol Realty Inc., a New Mexico corporation, and Joel J. Rutten, individually and in his capacity as president of the realty company; petition for debt and money due, and foreclosure of mortgage; CV99-46

March 5 - The Dutton Firm Ltd. vs. Karen Turri; complaint for money due; CV99-47

March 10 - Bonnie J. Branson, also known as Bonnie J. Snyder, vs. Clyde J. Tidwell, Vivian M. Tidwell, Leshia Dunn, Albuquerque Federal Savings and Loan Association, also known as ABQ Bank, its successors and assigns, and the Resolution Trust Corporation, its successors and assigns, and all unknown heirs of Clyde J. Tidwell and Vivian Tidwell and Leshia Dunn, and all unknown claimants with interests adverse to the plaintiffs; quiet title; CV99-48

March 10 - Patricia Morrison as guardian and conservator for Beth Morrison, vs. George Hoffman; complaint for negligence; CV99-49

March 11 - Eddie B. Chavez vs. Lorena Hight; notice of appeal referred from magistrate court; CV99-50

March 12 - Mary Davis vs. Candice Mancino; breach of contract, quantum meruit and unjust enrichment; CV99-51

March 15 - Chrysler Financial Co. Inc. vs. George L. Scott III; complaint on contract and for debt and money due; CV99-52

March 15 - Frank S. Otey III vs. Barbara Morgan, a married woman dealing in her sole and separate estate, and Wayne R. Morgan, her husband, First National Bank of Ruidoso, the state Taxation and Revenue Department and Alvin Harcrow and Norwest Bank of New Mexico; foreclose

mortgage; CV99-53

March 19 - Countrywide Home Loans Inc., formerly known as Countrywide Funding Corporation, doing business as America's Wholesale Lenders, vs. Edward A. Sanchez; foreclosure; CV99-54

March 22 - Robert Means vs. Foremost Insurance Group and American Modern Home Insurance Co.; complaint for breach of insurance contract; CV99-55

March 23 - High Sierra Condominiums Owners Association Inc., a New Mexico non-profit corporation, vs. Victor Chavez and unknown spouse, Rosario C. Chavez and unknown spouse, Carmen Cazares and unknown spouse, Michael E. Cochran and Alexandra A. Cochran, Bill DeMatteo and unknown spouse, Elena Ducker and unknown spouse, Alejandro Ducker and unknown spouse, Elena Rodriguez and unknown spouse, John C. Harper and Donna K. Harper, Timothy M. Hipp and Martha L. Hipp, Ronald Jackson and Rosa A. Jackson, Paul Andrew Johnson and Betty Jane Johnson, James L. Lanhan, and Gabriel Lanhan, Jarrol A. Layton and Beverly Layton, Raymond B. Madrid and Alma L. Madrid, Fred Martinez and Alicia Martinez, Rodolfo Perez Chavez and Aida Mireya Rios de Perez, Carmen Alicia Nuela VDA de Rivera, Miguel A. Romo and Alicia Romo, Donald R. Severns and Iris M. Severns, Clyde P. Wilson and unknown spouse; complaint on foreclosure of lien; CV99-56

March 23 - Michael Hurd individually, and Michael Hurd and Hubert Quintana as trustees under the will of Peter Hurd, and Ruidoso State Bank, as personal representative of the estate of Henriette Wyeth Hurd vs. R.D. Bonnell, Eva Lynn Bonnell and all unknown claimants with interests adverse to the plaintiffs; quiet title; CV99-57

March 25 - Denise Kelley vs. Front Line Auto Inc., a Texas corporation, the U.S. Department of the Treasury, the IRS; foreclosure of mortgage; CV99-58

March 25 - Rosa Urista Gutierrez vs. Robert S. Gutierrez, Joe Gutierrez, Priscilla Chavez, Virginia G. Archuleta, Jerry Gutierrez, Della Torrez Gutierrez, Martha P. Gutierrez, Anna L. Gutierrez, Orlando Gutierrez Jr., Glenda Archuleta Allen, Joe S. Gutierrez, and Elizabeth Gutierrez, as guardians of minor Josephine E. Gutierrez, Caprock Pipe and Supply Co., and persons with interests adverse to the plaintiffs; to quiet title and to partition property; CV99-59

March 25 - Sheila Crawley vs. Mountain States Mutual Casualty Co.; breach of contract; CV99-60

March 29 - OWEN Federal Bank, F.S.B. vs. Fred C. Cowen and Janet Haynsworth Cowen, husband and wife; foreclosure; CV99-61

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Editor's note

In Wednesday's sports story previewing the Ruidoso High School girls softball team, senior Krystal McNutt was inadvertently left out of the story because of a reporting error.

McNutt is one of three seniors on the team. She's a returning letter winner and the starting second baseman for the Warriors.

The *Ruidoso News* regrets the error.

This week

Saturday Baseball
Ruidoso vs. Coble (DH), noon and 2 p.m., White Mountain Recreational Complex

Tuesday Baseball
Ruidoso at Silver, 3 p.m.

Softball
Ruidoso at Santa Teresa, 3 p.m.

Tennis
Ruidoso at Artesia, 3 p.m.

Thursday Golf
Great Eight Invitational hosted by Ruidoso. Girls teams play at The Links, 9 a.m. Boys teams play at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, 9 a.m.

Baseball
Ruidoso vs. Santa Teresa, 3 p.m., White Mountain Recreational Complex

Tennis
Ruidoso vs. Gadsden, 3 p.m., City tennis courts at Schoolhouse Park

Scoreboard

Saturday, March 27
Track and Field
Ruidoso's individual who placed at the Goddard/Roswell Invitational
Ruidoso girls (name, time, place in finals)
• 100-meter dash: A. Green, 12.99, 3rd.
• 200-meter dash: A. Green, 26.88, 5th.
• 100-meter high hurdles: K. Sparks, 17.86, 4th.
• 300-meter low hurdles: M. Keyes, 50.50, 2nd; K. Sparks, 50.28, 3rd.
• Long jump: A. Green, 16-01, 2nd.
• Triple jump: A. Green, 32-11, 3rd; L. Miller, 31-11.75, 4th; B. Rogge, 31-11.25, 5th.
• 4x100-meter relay: Rogge, Daniels, Maldonado, Green; 1:54.32, 3rd.
• 4x200-meter relay: Rogge, Keyes, Maldonado, Miller; 1:54.32, 1st.
• 4x400-meter relay: Rogge, Maldonado, Miller, Daniels; 4:23.45, 2nd.

On deck

Sandbagger Grand Slam Softball Tournament, April 16-18
The Hobbs Slo-Pitch Softball Association is hosting a slow-pitch softball tournament for Men's Class B/C, D and E teams and Women's Class B/C and D teams April 16-18 at the Ziplax in Hobbs. Entry fee is \$150 and the entry deadline is Tuesday, April 13. Local teams must enter through their USSSA area director, Rafael Salas, at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Office, 257-5030. For more information, call 800-658-6930.

Gray Hawk Invitational Softball Tournament, May 7-9
The Noby Water Gray Hawks are sponsoring a Men's Class Open and D/E and Women's Equalizer softball tournament May 7-9 at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex. For more information, contact Ruidoso Area Director, Rafael Salas, at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Office, 257-5030.

Fishing report

RIO RUIDOSO: The river is flowing at four cubic feet per second (CFS). Peak runoff was last week. Fish are scattered and very mobile this spring. Best patterns are pheasant tails, green rock worms, prince, nymphs will be best producers. Expect flows to decrease rapidly until monsoon season - if it arrives.

BONITO CREEK: Above the lake, flows are 2 CFS. Flows below the lake are 1 CFS at best. Some spawning runs up from lake. Best patterns are same as the Ruidoso, and nymphs will be top producers here. Below the lake the creek is virtually unfishable.

AUTO LAKE: Unfishable. Deemed unsuitable for trout by Game and Fish Department. No stocking planned in the future.

GRINDSTONE RESERVOIR: Some surface feeding morning and evening. Good time of year to catch large browns. Best patterns are midges, pheasant tails, streamers and pistol pates. The lake level is two feet down.

BONITO LAKE: Lake level is six to eight feet low. Road construction on north side will hamper access, however allowances will be made for parking. The lake opened for fishing Thursday. Best patterns are beetle, midges, golden stone, nymphs and dries bait.

LAKE MESCALERO: Lake level is steady. Will be some time before boats are available. Good dry fly action mid-morning and late evening. Grifters, grubs, hoppers and caddis are best choices. All other waters on the reservation will open in early May.

Mike Hyman
Ruidoso River Association

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW ~ RUIDOSO BOYS GOLF

Warriors' golfing talent runs long and deep

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The 1999 edition of the Ruidoso boys golf team is not only good, but young as well, which should strike fear in the minds of their opponents. If not this year, then next spring for sure.

Junior Ben Andrews, last year's Class AAA state medalist, leads a Ruidoso team that 10th-year head coach Ron Wall described as, "probably the best 10 players we've ever had."

That's a pretty lofty compliment considering the Warriors' rich golf tradition.

"There's an old golf saying that says, 'You're only as good as your fifth man,' and our fifth man can be any one of five or six kids," Wall said.

Ruidoso has four returning letter winners including Andrews, who is on track to win his second straight AAA individual title, Wall said.

"Ben has a plan in mind that he will peak at the state tournament," Wall said. "I don't have to worry about him. I expect he'll be there come time for the state tournament."

Ruidoso's only senior is Swiss foreign exchange student Andy Ahlin. The

Warriors' other junior is Frizzell Frizzell. Sophomores Chris Duncan and Todd Schrader are Wall's remaining "veterans."

In addition to the solid core of returning linksters, Wall has a talented class of five freshmen challenging for spots on the varsity and even an eighth-grader in Ryan Shaver who can play with the big boys.

Freshmen Colton English, Danny Schard and Hayden Gaston all have played some varsity action this spring. Ian Reynolds and Jared Leedingham complete Wall's promising freshman class.

Wall lists accuracy and the Warriors' short games as team strengths.

"We may not be as long off the tee, but we're more accurate," he said.

Ahh, but all this youthful talent has two drawbacks - consistency and maturity.

"We have some kids who like to hook the ball off the tee box, and that can cause some problems," Wall said. "They tend to lose their composure. They get nervous. It's hard for them to forget a bad hole and go to the next one."

So Wall preaches patience, and does

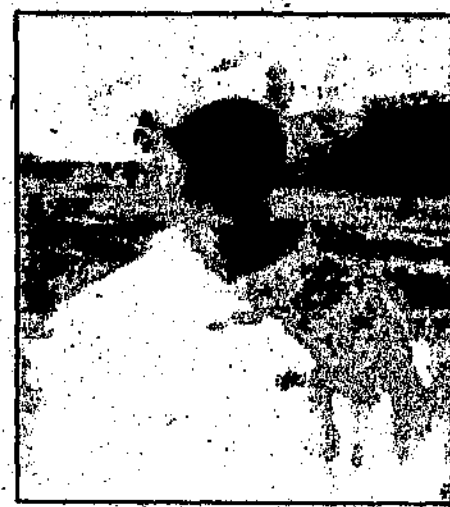
whatever he can to put his players in pressure situations.

One of those recent pressure situations occurred at the New Mexico Military Institute tournament last Saturday. Wall told the Warriors that only the top four of five golfers would join Andrews and play the team's next tournament, the Albuquerque Public School Invitational on Monday.

At the APS Invitational, the Warriors shot their third and final state qualifying score and finished third of 22 teams with a team score of 323. Ruidoso was 10 strokes off the invitational's team champ, Class AAAA Farmington.

Wall hasn't lowered his expectations of the Warriors because of their youth, either.

"I fully expect that we should be able to shoot four or five rounds in the 70s every tournament," Wall said.



Ben Andrews

Ruidoso remains District 2A-AAA's perennial favorite. The Warriors have won seven straight district banners, including last year's two-stroke victory over Hot Springs.

And with Andrews leading the way, Wall hopes his Warriors can improve upon last year's fourth-place team finish at the Class A-AAA State Golf Championships.

Blocking their path is defending state champ Artesia. The Bulldogs have their

top five players returning for a run at their second straight title.

Ruidoso's next golf outing will be its Great Eight Invitational set for Thursday. The Warrior boys host Artesia, Lovington, Grants, St. Pius, NMMI, Los Alamos and Albuquerque Academy in an eight-team tourney featuring the marquee Class AAA golf programs in the state. The time is 9 a.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Course.

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW ~ RUIDOSO TRACK

Nothing 'junior' about track team's stars except class year

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The best thing about Ruidoso's standout track athletes Amber Green and Thomas Schiele isn't how far they leap or how fast they run.

Rather, said Warrior track and field coach Ronny Maskew, the best thing about Green and Schiele is what they bring out in their teammates.

"Amber and Thomas are two of the best in the state," Maskew said. "These two help bring up the performance of everyone else."

Green and Thomas, both juniors, are defending state champions in the triple jump.

Green won the girls high point individual honors at the 1998 state meet, scoring 22 1/2 points of Ruidoso's 32 points, and led the Warriors to their best finish as a team, fourth.

Schiele scored points at the state meet for the Warriors in the long jump (fifth place) and pole vault (sixth place).

Maskew looks to the War-

rior duo to pick up where each left off last year and carry their teammates to faster times, longer leaps and higher jumps.

New faces dot girls roster

Three upperclass Warriors join Green to pace the girls. Senior Jessica Daniels, Jayme Paxton and sophomore Leah Miller will share the leadership responsibilities with Green.

That foursome plus freshmen newcomers Bethany Rogge and Monica Maldonado give Maskew talent and experience in the 400-meter, 800-meter and mile relays and the long jump and triple jump.

"We have quite a few experienced people in those events," Maskew said.

Filling the void in the hurdles created by the graduation of Mandi Lewallen are juniors Monica Keyes and Brooke Bogel and sophomore Kammi Sparks. Neither Keyes or Bogel ran the hurdles last year. Keyes will help on Ruidoso's sprint relays as well.

Abby Figueroa and Elizabeth Miller anchor the Warriors' efforts in the strength events, the shot put and discus.

Green, Miller and Rogge took third through fifth places, respectively, at the Goddard/Roswell Track Invitational last Saturday, which indicates that the Warriors have more than Green as a weapon in that event.

But the Warriors are thin, this year, where in the past they've been strong: distance running events. Senior Erica Romero elected to sit out this spring. Romero broke her collar bone earlier in the year and decided not run and to let the injury heal.

The pressure now falls on senior Felicia Frizzell, who will run the mile and 3,200-meter runs for the Warriors.

As for Green, about the only thing that could slow her is the ankle she sprained severely during the basketball season. The sprain sidelined Green for the season, and she's trying to recover fully from the injury.

"We're still having to build some strength," Maskew said. "I think she'll be back to where she was last year, or even better."

Boys' strengths are sprints and jumps

Much like their female counterparts, the Ruidoso boys have four letter winners and plenty of new talent to complement their nucleus of 10 returners.

Schiele has qualified already for state in the pole vault, triple jump and long jump. Schiele, senior Josh Varnadore and sophomore Solomon Barnett means Maskew has three experienced sprinters in his stable. Those three will figure prominently in Maskew's relay lineups. Just where exactly has yet to be determined, Maskew said.

"I think we could do fairly well in the short sprints and relays," Maskew said.

Maskew's promising freshmen include Tony Bahr, Jose Linares and Keegan Reidhead. Reidhead already has made his presence felt. He cleared 6-foot, 2-inches at the Goddard/Roswell Invitational last Saturday which was good for second place.

Dominic Gonzales, a sophomore, carries the Ruidoso hopes in the strength events. Gonzales finished fourth in the discus and third in the shot put at Goddard/Roswell.

Like the girls, the Warrior boys will be without a key distance runner for the spring campaign. Dabert Camanche will miss the season for disciplinary reasons.

But the Warriors have Collin May and Eric Flores in the long sprints and distance events, along with newcomers Josh Romero, Ben Smith and Ryan Blackmon.

Phillip Russell and freshman Bahr give the Warriors two hurdlers.

"We think we're going to be able to qualify in every event by the end of the year," Maskew said.

Unseating Silver a challenge

Silver's Colts swept the District 2AAA meet last year, with the Warriors finished second in both boys and girls.

"Silver City is the team to beat because of its depth," Maskew said. "They're the ones to beat, but we're going to do everything we can to beat them."



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News file photo

Junior Thomas Schiele leads a veteran Warrior contingency in the sprint relays. This year he's already qualified for state in the pole vault, triple jump and long jump - the three events he placed in at last year's state meet.



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Officials mark the triple jump effort of Ruidoso's Amber Green at the 1998 state meet. Green, who is recovering from a severe ankle sprain, is out to defend her triple jump title and well as honors as the state meet's high pole individual.

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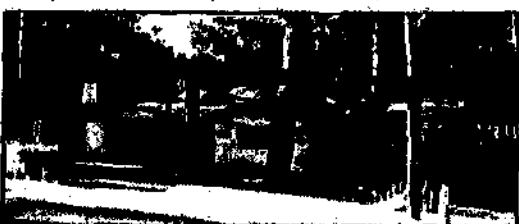
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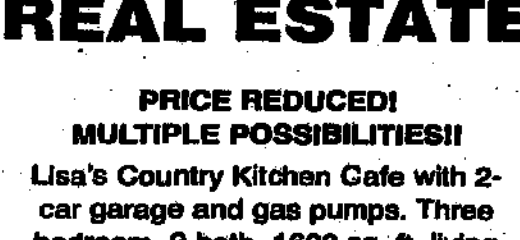
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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR
BIDS
Solid Waste Transfer Sta-
tion and Improvements
Phase 2a Improvements
The Village of Ruidoso, NM
Sealed Bids for the con-
struction of Solid Waste
Transfer Station Improve-
ments for the Village of
Ruidoso, to include concrete
& masonry retaining walls, re-
modeling of solid waste
transfer building, and
roadway construction will be
received by Terry Waterfield,
Purchasing Agent at the
office of The Village of
Ruidoso Purchasing
Department, 421 Wingfield
Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico
88345 until 2:00 p.m. (MDT) Thurs-
day April 29, 1999, and then
publicly opened and read
aloud at The Village of
Ruidoso Administrative Of-
fices, 315 Cree Meadows
Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico
88345.

THE CONTRACT DOCU-
MENTS may be examined at
the following locations:
Molzen-Corbin & Associates
2701 Miles Road SE, Albuquerque,
New Mexico 87106
Molzen-Corbin & Associates,
800 S. Tijahor, Suite 200,
Las Cruces, New Mexico

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Feature of the Week!

OPEN HOUSE - SAT. 10AM - 3PM

Please come and preview this beautiful cedar home overlooking the Links. Four bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, level entry and a 2 car garage. Come see us at 302 Heath Drive.

PERFECT VACATION HOME!! Super view over Ruidoso. Completely furnished, wrap deck, pitched roof, quiet setting. Owner may consider financing with large down. \$62,500.

BEAUTIFUL SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS from the patio of this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, all one level with level entry access, fireplace, beautiful furnishings and more. You have got to see this one. \$93,500.

TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE DECK and enjoy the scenery from this newly remodeled home on 2 lots. Light, open, high ceilings, new carpet, tile floors and paint, metal roof, all one level, fireplace and much more. \$139,900.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY TOM NICHOLS just completed. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all one level home has beautiful cedar accents throughout, hard wood floors, nice fireplace and vaulted ceilings. This one is a must see at \$134,900.

Se Habla Español

LEGAL NOTICES

and make their final determination during their regular commission meeting scheduled for 9:00 A.M., on Thursday, April 15, 1999. Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln County Courthouse, Camizozo, or by calling Martha Guevara at 505/648-2385. All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the bid number(s) shown above. Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County. **MARTHA GUEVARA**, ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER. 2110 2T(3)31(4)2

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for general construction of "Upper Canyon Fire Station" for the Village of Ruidoso, Ruidoso, New Mexico, will be received by the Purchasing Officer for the Village of Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 until 3:00 p.m., M.D.T. (Mountain Daylight Time) Tuesday, April 20, 1999. At that time all bids will be transported to the Council Meeting Room at Village Administration Office, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Bidders are invited to submit bids for the construction work listed on the Bid Form. Drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined, without charge, in the office of the Village Purchasing Agent at the above address, where they are on file for public inspection, and the office of ASA Architects, 201 North Alameda, Las Cruces, New Mexico, and at 108 E. Third Street, Suite 501, Roswell, New Mexico. Bona fide prime bidders may obtain two (2) sets of drawings and specifications from the Architect's office in Roswell at 108 E. Third, Suite 501, Roswell, New Mexico 86201; phone (505) 622-9858, upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per set (plus non-refundable shipping costs). Those who submit prime bids may obtain refund of deposits by returning sets in good condition no more than 14 days after bids have been opened. Those who do not submit prime bids will forfeit deposits unless sets are returned in good condition at least seven (7) days prior to bid opening. No partial sets will be issued. Sub-bidders may obtain one (1) set of drawings and specifications from the Architect upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per set (plus non-refundable shipping costs). The sub-bidders will be refunded their deposit by returning sets in good condition no more than 14 days after bids have been opened. Bid security in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted, on an acceptable bidder's bond, as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will enter into a contract promptly and execute the required performance bond and payment bonds. Bidders are advised that the following is included in the contract:

- 1) Liquidated damage clause.
 - 2) Statement of Qualifications by the General Contractor. (Part of Bid Form).
 - 3) State Wage Rates.
 - 4) Public Works and Apprenticeship and Training Act.
 - 5) 5% Preference applicable to qualified New Mexico Contractors.
 - 6) Bid Bonds, Performance Bonds and Payment Bonds shall be required from the General Contractor.
 - 7) The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all informalities.
- VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO**
Purchasing Agent
/s/Toni Waterfield

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso conducted a public hearing on March 9 and March 30, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. in a regular meeting and adopted the following ordinance as amended:

ORDINANCE 99-02: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 54, ARTICLE II, DIVISION 1 AND 4, RELATING TO ARCHITECTURAL CONTROLS."

Copies of Ordinance 99-02 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. /s/Tammie J. Maddox, Clerk. 2119 1T(4)2

Looking for something to do this weekend?

Checkout Vamonos!

(Inside the Ruidoso News every Friday.)

YARD SALES

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE
at 205 Central in Camizozo.
Fri-Sun, 8am-7

MOVING SALE, SAT. 8AM
desks, lawn furniture, household items. 213 Hidalgo - follow signs from Dan Fender Tire on Mechem.

YARD SALE 417 GROVE DRIVE
located in back neighborhood. Sat. April 3rd 8a.m. to 1p.m.

GARAGE SALE FRI. & SAT.
8:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
Furniture, baby items, exercise equipment, lots of clothing, tools, misc. 210 Keys Dr.

SUPPORT RUIDOSO STUDENTS
in their fund raising effort for their educational trip to NY and DC this summer. They are holding a HUGE yard sale at Ruidoso Middle School on Saturday, April 3, 1999 from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. There will be a lot to choose from, please come and check it out! 200 Horton Circle.

SATURDAY ONLY, CAPTAIN HWY 48-Lincoln Ave. in town!
Furniture, Appliances, 50's gas stove, lots of stuff!

SALE SAT & SUN 9:00-3:00PM
Rocky Mountain Trailer Park. (Back of town) Kitchen items, toys, clothes, picture frames, dresser, chairs, coffee tables and more - things.

Ruidoso News Deadline Notice

DISPLAY, CLASSIFIED DISPLAY and CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING DEADLINES

- Monday, 5 p.m. for Wednesday's edition
- Wednesday, 5 p.m. for Friday's edition

Call 257-4001 for more information.

Ruidoso News • 104 Park Ave, Ruidoso, NM 88345

Blue Truck Sale

This Week's Specials

'97 Ford Expedition
4x4, 5.4 V8, leather, dual A/C, cassette, 6 CD changer, third seat.
0 Down \$359 mo.*

'96 Ford Bronco
3.9 V6, 4x4, XLT, auto, cassette, 6 CD changer.
0 Down \$298 mo.*

*48 mo. lease at 6.0% lease rate. 1st payment & security deposit due at inception \$735 with one final option at \$12,625.

'97 Ford F-150
4.9 V8, automatic, air, leather, factory warranty.
0 Down \$349 mo.

'95 Mustang Convertible
3.9 V6, automatic, air, leather, factory warranty.
0 Down \$275 mo.

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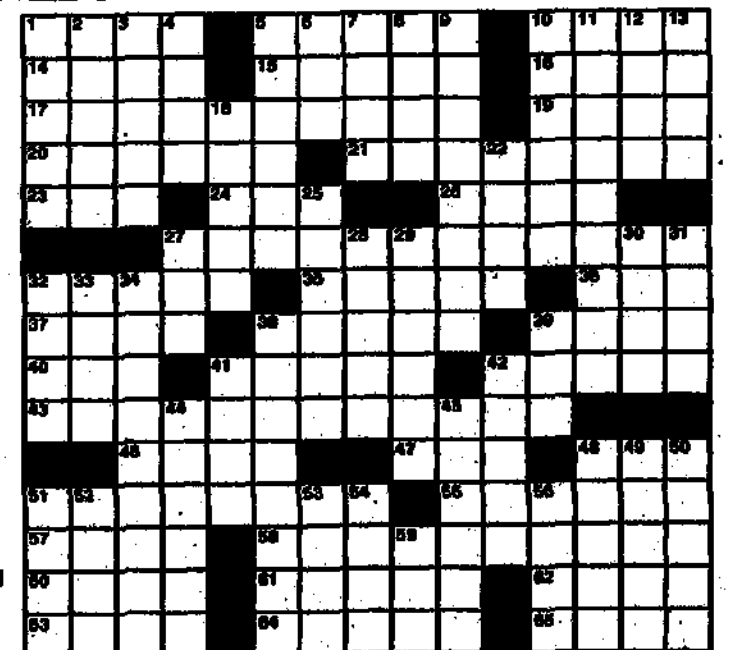
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The other LIBRARY

About the time Ruidoso was building a new public library building next to the Village Hall, the people of Capitan were trying to make one of their own from scratch. It was a struggle, but with the help of a professional librarian looking for sunshine, Capitan has its library — certified, professional and ready to serve its readers. It's in the same block with Capitan's Village Hall.



Librarian Linda Fox takes pride in the certification given the library by the New Mexico State Library.

BY MARTY RACINE
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

CAPTAN — The librarian had never lived without books. She wasn't about to when she moved to Lincoln two years ago.

Just up the road, past scenery as windswept as an adventure novel, Linda Fox discovered the Capitan Public Library, one of two in the entire county. But it was in financial straits, a closing chapter about to be written.

Today, Fox is the library's director. The collection has grown, additional computers might be on the way and the rent is paid.

More importantly, Capitan has embraced its little library. In the past year the number of patrons has rocketed from 50 to 675.

Fox credits newcomers and natives. "Maybe because of the influx of people moving here from other places, these people think of a library as a given. But I like to think that it is just something that belongs here now, that it is maybe not so much a novelty."

Still, a library is not exactly a Capitan tradition. None existed before 1986, when volunteers launched this one in a former gallery next to Village Hall. Some folks had no idea they could use it for free.

Fox and her husband Hugh grew up in Vermont and in the late '80s moved to upstate New York, where Hugh was a professor in the school of printing at the Rochester Institute of Technology and Linda was director at a library.

But a few years ago life-altering circumstances conspired. Hugh's contract expired, their youngest son was approaching high school graduation and Linda received her MLS degree from Syracuse University.

After living in a dreary climate where "the sky is pulled down to the horizon and zipped shut" they began searching for the sun.

They found it in Lincoln, where they bought a restored adobe across U. S. Highway 380 from the Ellis Store B&B.

Before completing the move in February of 1997, Fox attended an open house for the Capitan library, made



Shelves of books have become an attraction for young and old in the one-room public library.

contacts with the staff and kept in touch.

Things were not looking good. She was hired as director and identified two immediate goals. The first was to establish a relationship with the village government.

"Without the village government you really are a private institution. I didn't think this group wanted to be a private, closed little society."

She also sought recognition by the New Mexico State Library as a full public library, elevating it into a con-

duit for resources and programs.

Then the little things, such as regular office hours and daily record keeping. Difficult as it might have been, Fox relished the opportunity.

"It's not often that somebody in library work gets a chance to get in on the ground floor."

The director reformed fund-raising efforts on the supposition that "You can't ask for money unless you have a reason." She crafted a presentation and, to the surprise of some, wheedled funds from the village and the county to cover operating costs.

Programs were instituted or at least discussed, such as a large-print format to serve the visually impaired, a homebound service for seniors via meals-on-wheels called Food For Thought, a summer reading program, and in-house storytime for children.

There is a monthly bookmobile stop in Capitan, an InterLibrary Loan Service and a Rural Library Service.

The library was certified as a non-profit organization, thereby permitting discounts on supplies and attracting donors.

On Monday, Fox expects to be notified whether the library is getting a computer and/or a Spanish language computer through the (Bill) Gates Library Foundation.

In addition to magazines, newspapers, newsletters and audio books, the one-room library carries 7,000 volumes. The fiction collection has been doubled and Fox replaced two-thirds of the non-fiction books.

"We have what I like to think of as a good core of non-fiction," she says.

The library board consists of six members, and there is a staff of 13.

They are treated as if they were paid, Fox says.

"Everything we do is professional. I have regulations I expect them to learn and follow. They have reacted to that in a positive way. They feel what they are doing is important, has validity."

One of the staffers is Cheryl Sullivan, a Virginian who moved to Lincoln a year ago. She walked in one day and announced: "I'm free as a bird. I wonder if you can use me."

Sullivan is on the children's program committee.

While a fresh, experienced vision may have saved the library, the director downplays her efforts.

"When you come to a new area I think you really have to be careful. Nobody likes to be told they're not doing things the way somebody thinks they should be."

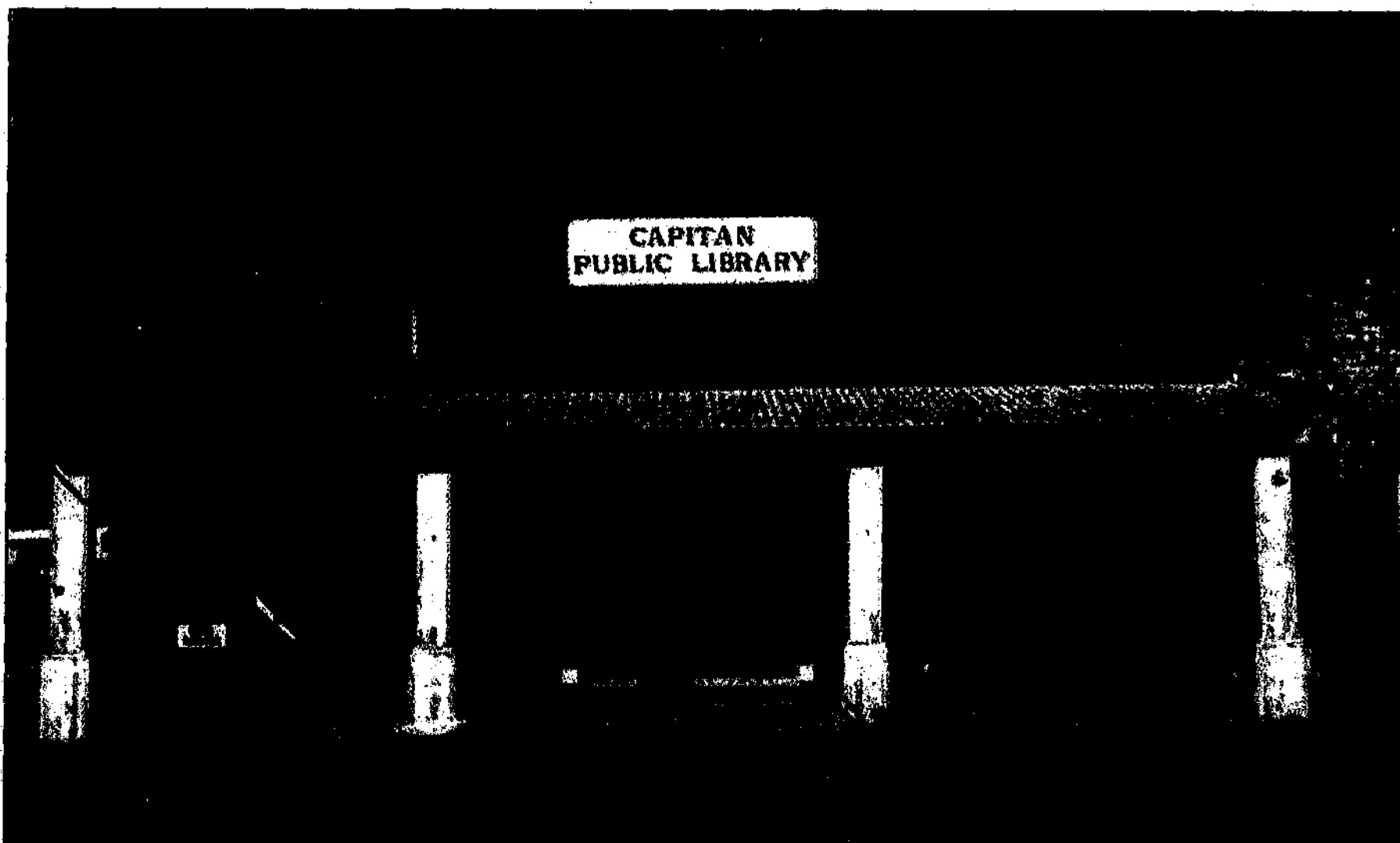
"One thing I found out about Capitan — not everybody wants to do the same thing here. To assume that everyone is going to use the library would be inaccurate. That's why a lot of people moved here, they want to be left alone."

"If people don't want to use the library that's fine with me. I have no problem with that."

► Capitan Public Library

Here's the nitty-gritty on Lincoln County's other public library:

- WHERE: 106 Lincoln Ave.
- WHEN: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays; 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursdays
- PHONE: 354-3035



It may look like a vacant store front at sunrise, but behind the front door are 7,000 well-chosen books and a volunteer staff that knows its business.

"I didn't think this group wanted to be a closed little society."

Linda Fox
Public librarian

Food for comfort in historic hotel

Capitan's noted Chango chef joins in bringing a colorful restaurant in an historic community back into the mainstream.

• The new menu will feature "comfort food," such as meat-loaf and mashed potatoes.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

LINCOLN — Ask Jerrold Flores about reopening the historic Wortley Hotel here, and the longtime restaurateur's answer is three parts philosophy and one part business sense.

"I'm not an expansionist," said the owner of Hotel Chango in Capitan, explaining that he does not believe that more is necessarily better. "But I've always liked the place because of the historic sense of it."

By opening the past-troubled restaurant with partners Robert Pascuzzi and Van Shamblin, Flores believes they can merge talents, maximize their potential and collectively share the rewards of success.

The trio, whose business is called Bear Tribe Ltd., intends to serve "homemade comfort food" for lunch and breakfast seven days a week, Flores said. The Wortley is to be open April 28 through Oct. 28.

Though not the original Wortley, the restaurant is in the same location as the original, where a prison guard took prisoners to eat when Billy the Kid made his famous escape from the Old Courthouse across the street.

The first Wortley burned down and was rebuilt in the 1960s, Flores said. In recent years, the restaurant has been opened and closed and opened and closed under different operators with contracts with the Lincoln Heritage Trust Board, which owned the Wortley building until recently.

Last year, Tim Haganman, an Albuquerque man and history buff, purchased the Wortley from the Trust and contacted Flores about operating it. Flores, who grew up in the restaurant business and has owned Hotel Chango since 1982, thought about it for a while before bringing in his partners and signing a five-year contract with Haganman.

"It's been a process of evolution," Flores said. "I've always wanted the Wortley

mainly because I am from there (the Fort Stanton area)."

Pascuzzi, who for three years has been the chef behind Hotel Chango's gourmet menu, adds his culinary skills to the new venture. Flores brings his restaurant management experience to the Wortley. And Shamblin, whom Flores met as part of a non-profit group for the historic preservation of Fort Stanton, brings her historical background and organizational skills, Flores said.

The trio also is working on opening another restaurant up the road in Capitan by this summer, he said.

Because of their talents and experience, Flores doesn't anticipate running into the

same troubles as past ventures at the Wortley.

Quoting industry numbers, he said 99 percent of new restaurants are known to fold in the first year of operation. The main reason, he said, is because the people opening them have a fantasy vision about what the restaurant business is like.

"But it's a horrendous amount of work ... And very little profit margin," Flores said.

"So, basically, that's been the problem with the Wortley — people go in there without restaurant experience ... They develop the concept, but they don't have the information or the experience to carry through. And often the concept

doesn't fit with regional demand."

Flores and Pascuzzi now are at work stripping, cleaning and re-outfitting the restaurant kitchen. Little will be done to the main restaurant interior other than some cleaning and new paint, though a collection of Haganman's antique maps will be added to the artwork on the walls.

A row of comfortable chairs will line the restaurant's long veranda facing the street, in keeping with the historical aspect of the restaurant. Besides the three seating areas inside the restaurant, diners may spread a blanket on the lawn in front and make a picnic of their lunch. Flores said

he intends to stock up on blankets for that purpose. Box lunches also will be offered for people who would rather enjoy their food at another scenic location in town.

The lunch menu will offer home-style food such as meat-loaf, green chili stew, baked ribs and real mashed potatoes.

Breakfast choices will be a selection of omelettes, Belgium waffles with fruit toppings and such.

On Sundays, breakfast items will be offered during the lunch hours as well, Flores said.

In the future, the restaurant may extend its serving hours as well as its closing date of Oct. 28, he said.

Jerrold Flores and Robert Pascuzzi, the men behind Chango's in Capitan, relax in the sunny dining area of their new project, the soon-to-be reopened Wortley Hotel. Their other partner Van Shamblin, not pictured.

► New business

A historic restaurant soon will be back in business.

- **What:** The Wortley Hotel Restaurant
- **Who:** Jerrold Flores, Robert Pascuzzi and Van Shamblin of Bear Tribe Ltd.
- **Where:** U. S. 380, Lincoln.
- **When:** April 28-Oct. 28, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 7 days per week
- **Prices:** \$3.95-6.50 for lunch; average \$4.95 for breakfast.
- **Phone:** (505) 653-4300

► MARKET GLANCE

Manufacturing turning around?

• Manufacturing takes the spotlight in this week's analysis from Wells Fargo Economics in Minneapolis, Minn.

BY DON HILBER
WELLS FARGO ECONOMICS

With renewed signs that some Asian economies have bottomed and no evidence that U. S. consumers have stopped their rampant shopping, the new prevailing view is that the manufacturing sector has turned the corner.

Is this based on fact or hope? So far, there is not enough good information to declare a rebound.

There is no question that for nearly a year manufacturers have shed jobs while most every other sector of the economy has added them.

Only domestic-serving industries like food processing and building materials have been able to expand. The rest of manufacturing faces either weak export markets or intense import competition. They have had to eliminate staff. But jobs are a lagging indicator.

Since the start of 1999, production has begun to expand again. New orders, which foretell future output, are also on the rise. In February, more manufacturers began to report expanding export orders than those who said they were shrinking.

There is no guarantee, however, that overseas expansion will continue to lift manufactured exports in 1999. The gap growth in the United States and that of its trading partners is still widening. Moreover, the dollar is getting stronger again. Its temporary weakening from August to December helped keep the trade deficit from widening. In January, exports began to shrink again, while imports have been rebounding.

Because they add more value and positively contribute to economic growth, a higher emphasis is typically placed on export industries. But the global crisis has impacted import-sensitive manufacturers just as much as export oriented ones. The heaviest job losses have been in consumer goods and clothing.

Many plants have been shut and some companies plan to expand in Mexico. Meanwhile, firms in the metals and energy industries, also faced with import competition, have gone bankrupt, merged, shut down facilities or cried out for protection.

Nondurable manufacturers, generally more import-sensitive and less cyclical, have seen an unusual decline in production while durable ones have not. Most import growth in 1998 came from Mexico and China.

As the Asian tigers spring back to life, more cheap imports will pour in, more than offsetting any gain in exports. Weak South American nations will be flooding the world with products and importing less from the United States.

Manufacturing matters

A subdued manufacturing sector has not hurt the U. S. economic expansion and it has aided financial markets for the last two years.

Slower production growth combined with rapid capital investment has prevented bottlenecks from developing in the economy.

Typically, a tightening of both manufacturing capacity and labor markets is what triggers a rise in interest rates to stem inflation.

When one factor is plentiful, substitution is possible. If manufacturing relapses, production will keep shifting to nations where there is more excess capacity and the United States will be spared a rate hike.

On the other hand, a rebound in manufacturing will be bad for bonds, for materials prices will be bid up, raising goods inflation at a time when a tight job market is keeping core inflation above 2 percent. But even equities may not benefit. Aside from the effect rising yields would have on overall valuations, some pricey sectors would be squeezed.

Technology, consumer goods and communications would now face higher input prices on top of continued high labor costs. Utilities and transportation companies will find it harder to make a profit.

"A rebound in manufacturing will be bad for bonds...materials prices will be bid up, raising goods inflation..."

Don Hilber,
economist

BUSINESS BRIEFS

New restaurant owner

John Gray has purchased Señorita Chiquita on Sudderth Drive from former owner Jean Gurgle.

Gray, retired from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, purchased the restaurant in early March. The restaurant, located at 2205 Sudderth Drive, is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Take-out orders can be made by calling 257-2853.

Where to find tax forms

The Ruidoso Public Library has the more common forms readily available. If those run out or if someone is seeking a more obscure form, then the library has a binder of forms that can be reproduced.

The free tax assistance program offered by a group of RSVP volunteers has a variety of tax forms available to the public. The volunteers are at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center 1-4 p.m. Fridays until April 15.

You can call the IRS at 1-800-TAX-FORM or 1-800-829-3676 and place an order for forms or publications.

If you have a computer and an Internet connection, you may call up forms at www.irs.ustreas.gov/forms. The web site also offers extensive information about filing income tax forms for both individuals and businesses.

Free tax help

Volunteers will help people with low- to middle-range incomes prepare their tax returns until April 15. American Association of Retired Persons Tax-Aide volunteers will provide the free service and answer tax questions at area senior citizen center in Ruidoso 1-4 p.m. Thursdays and Fri-

days until April 15. Coordinators urge people wishing to use the service to not wait until the deadline.

Help for businesses

The U.S. Small Business Administration has selected 62 private organizations to help in the certification process for firms requesting federal status as small disadvantaged businesses, according to an administration release.

The private groups will screen and analyze applications to make recommendations on ownership and control, while the administration will continue its role in determining applicants' social and economic disadvantage and the firm.

Applications for status as a small disadvantaged business can be obtained on-line at <http://www.sba.gov/sdb> or by calling (800) 558-0884. The screening firm in New Mexico, NEDA Business Consultants in Albuquerque, can be reached at (505) 843-7114.

Real estate awards

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, franchiser of the world's largest residential real estate sales organization, recognized the achievement of the following Ruidoso agents in 1998:

Helen Allard, Martin Rose, Doug Siddens and Joe Zagone were honored with the new national quality service producer award.

"Quality service is an integral part of our commitment to excellence and this award recognizes individual producers who have consistently provided outstanding service to their customers," James Paxton, broker of the real estate office located at 727 Mechem Drive. "We are proud of these agents

for continuing to provide a level of service that exceeds customer expectations."

Zagone, Colleen Wilson and Siddens were presented the Centurion Producer Award for earning at least \$150,000 in gross closed commissions or 60 award units within the calendar year 1998, Paxton said.

Siddens, Wilson and Zagone also were named top producers by gross closed commission for the El Paso-Southern New Mexico District. Top producer award by unit for the district included Siddens and Zagone.

Million-dollar producers for 1998 include Charles Imke at \$1.2 million, Larry Tillman at \$1.3 million, Joyce Cox at \$1.8 million, Kimble Kearns at \$2.1 million, Harvey Foster at \$2.7 million, Helen Allard at \$2.8 million, Kathy Craig and Scott Miller at \$3.1 million, Martin Rose at \$3.3 million, Warren Rouse at \$3.4 million, Peggy Jordan at \$4.5 million, Zagone at \$7.3 million, Wilson at \$8.4 million and Siddens at \$9.7 million.

Chiropractor helps study

Sandra Davis, a chiropractor practitioner in Ruidoso, recently participated in a milestone research project for the chiropractic profession, according to a release from the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Davis was among 10 percent of the nation's licensed chiropractors that represented the profession by providing information for a survey to define the tasks, duties and professional responsibilities common to the chiropractic practice.

The survey was developed and conducted by the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Where to shop and pray while you're in Nogal

BY KATRINKA HALL COX
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

NOGAL — This community, in the year 1900, boasted 2,000 people, the same number of residents residing in Phoenix, Ariz. at that time.

Now Phoenix is a city of more than two million and Nogal is pleased to have under 50 residents.

The town consists of one general store, one church, a post office, and a whole flock of artists. Pat Brazie, proprietor of the General Store, has a large collection from local artists. There are paintings, jewelry, cottonwood furniture, and metal sculptures just to name a few items in stock.

The Nogal Presbyterian Church is under restoration and for the last three months members have been meeting in the Fire Hall.

Last Sunday the congregation met in the completed sanctuary, but there is a lot of work left to do on the church.

John Johns took the responsibility for organizing

the restoration process.

Joe Mendez of Ruidoso replastered the building inside and out, Michael Leineweber donated his time to do the electrical work, and other people in the congregation have donated time and money.

Volunteers needed

The Nogal Volunteer Fire Department is looking for, and welcomes, volunteers. These people provide a much needed service to the community.

Paz de Nogal changing

Bob and Sue Moller, new to Nogal, are revamping the Paz de Nogal into an art gallery. Sue Moller, whose medium is oils, is currently showing "Vibrant Colors" at the Chamber of Commerce in Ruidoso, through April 14.

She invites the public to come and view her work. Bob is a photographer and will have a studio in the former Paz de Nogal.

An active club or two

The community of Nogal also has two active "42" clubs. They meet at different homes every week, for a time of games and laughter.

Around the loop

In White Oaks, all the artists are busy preparing for the Studio Tour, scheduled for April 17th and 18th. For more information, contact Ivy Heymann.

Congratulations to Proceso Salcido of Hondo on celebrating his 88th birthday this past week.

A new gift shop will be opening in Capitan on Thursday, April 1st.

Barbara and Dave Whitlock moved to Capitan 20 months ago, and as Barb says, couldn't leave.

"This is the first place I've lived where I feel rooted," she said.

They decided to open Sanzia Gallery and Gift Shop on West 5th Street, with "a little bit of everything."

Two Easter egg hunts for kids Saturday

Cedar Creek Campgrounds

An Easter Egg Hunt starts at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Cedar Creek campgrounds, sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department.

Children ages 1 to 10 may participate in the hunt, and also may participate in a drawing for sav-

ings bonds and a special Easter basket.

Rafael "Rifle" Salas, department director, said the Pioneer Savings Easter Bunny will be there along with Smokey Bear. Also, fire engine rides will be given to children, he said.

Cafe Mescalero

Fun, prizes and games

for youngsters also will be in store Saturday from 2-3 p.m. at the Cafe Mescalero on Carrizo Canyon Road.

The theme is "find the golden egg," and also there will be a search going on for the Easter Bunny himself.

The hunt will be in the front yard area at the cafe.

More information is available by calling 630-7304 or 257-6693.

County 4-H expansion sought

CARRIZOZO — The 4-H program is one of the largest youth organizations in the world, and an effort is under way to expand the program in Lincoln County.

In New Mexico, 4-H is administered by New Mexico State University through the Cooperative Extension Service.

Extension offices are located in every county of the state and provide information on gardening, foods and nutrition, general agriculture, homemaking skills and other life skills.

Four-H is dedicated to

enhancing the personal growth and development of young people, ages 9-19, by providing the opportunity for youth to participate in constructive activities with adult supervision.

Four-H projects enable young people to learn about home economics, creative arts, natural science, horticulture and agronomy and animals.

Participants have the satisfaction of having prepared a leathercraft or woodworking project, grown a garden, raised and prepared an animal for show, learned about baking

and many more things.

A new program in 4-H is called "shooting sports." Members in this activity learn about the sporting aspects of firearms and archery. Hands-on instruction is provided by certified volunteer instructors with safety as a prime consideration.

For more information about 4-H, contact the County Extension office here at (505) 648-2311. This applies not only to youth but also to adults who are interested in providing a positive influence on young people's lives.

Eastern Star dignitaries visit Ruidoso

Ruidoso Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will have their official visit by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mary Jennings of Socorro, accompanied by the Worthy Grand Patron, John D. Allen of Jal.

The meeting will take place on April 17 at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Family Building.

The building is located at 144 Nob Hill Drive in Ruidoso.



Marty Jennings



John D. Allen

The theme for this year is "Happy Hearts" and the main focus is on supporting camp expenses for Juvenile Diabetics and also the Shrine Hospital Transportation fund.

All Eastern Star members of the area are invited to attend the meeting.

Those interested in the dinner or other

information can call the chapter secretary at 257-7190.

VILLAGE NEWS

Outdoor concert OK'd at site of new hotel

A May concert will be May 15 next to the Ruidoso Convention Center in conjunction with the AspenCash Motorcycle Rally.

Texas House Cafe owners Pete and Cheryl Blanchard on Tuesday received Ruidoso village permission to hold the concert at the site, the proposed location of a luxury hotel. The concert, where alcoholic beverages will be served, is not sponsored by the rally.

The Blanchards told village leaders they will completely enclose the concert area, pro-

vide security as well as insurance coverage. They also will pay for use of the facility.

At the recommendation of Mayor Robert Donaldson, the Village Council did away with a condition that the agreement would become invalid if a hotel lease for the site is signed before the concert. Instead, the agreement will only become invalid if construction at the hotel site starts before the concert or if other conditions are not met.

State forestry, prisoners to help thin trees

About 50 acres of Ruidoso-owned land near Grindstone

Lake will be thinned for free by minimum security prison inmates working with state forestry officials, village leaders announced Tuesday.

The joint powers agreement between the village and the New Mexico Energy, Minerals and Natural Resource Department, which oversees state forestry operations, was first discussed last spring, according to a memo from Village Manager Alan Briley.

Thinning trees both reduces fire dangers and the amount of water used by trees. According to U.S. Forest Service officials, a grown tree uses 30 gallons of water a day.

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JUDY CARMICHAEL presents jazz from the swing era for the April 8 Ruidoso Community Concert Association performance. Carmichael uses her extensive knowledge of jazz to educate and recruit new jazz fans. To get jazzed up, see page 4D.

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Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0999.
Sara Chambers' pastels and varied water-media are featured in April. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9071.
An alternative gallery featuring originals by Gaylon Gillem, Denise Dorn, Iz, Billie Long, Marcia Bizeau & Bears Tiows, Pam Topper, Jim Leasure, Rick Hall, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Patty Mayes, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery and Crystals Glass sculptures by Anaya Lynn. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4442.
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Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331.
Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, Ruidoso by the traffic lights at Paradise Canyon, 257-1036.
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2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748
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Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.
The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Weekly classes are held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for hours.

Rio Street Gallery

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Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627

New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-4561.

Artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon sculpturing studio to the public. Joining her is Jim Mauritsen and his works connecting stone and burlwood. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, or by appointment call 257-1561 or 257-0205.

Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892

Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Atix complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, or by appt.

The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 9/10, Nogal, 354-4206.

The Lags are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Hwy. 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

Western Trails Gallery

320 East Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitán 354-4103.

Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts. Featured artist is Jai Wei Zhou whose oil paintings take a western/southwestern theme.

White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2228 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.

Featuring Tim Wierwille's landscaped series, Will and Johana DeMay, Chris Heede, Larry Davidson, Vicki Conley, Ivy Heyman, Alan Butler and Bill Campbell. Call for gallery hours.

White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985.

From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heyman makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Pecos Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pastels bloom at Eagle Ranch Gallery

The colorful pastels and water-media works of artist Sara Chambers are featured at the Eagle Ranch Art Gallery this month.

Chambers grew up in the military, living from Japan to England, with a heavy emphasis on New Mexico for the last 34 years. Traveling all over the world influenced her artistic expression, in addition to the colorful Southwest.

Originally a history and English teacher, Chambers has trained for the past four years as an artist. She studied with instructor artists such as Bill Herring, Leo Smith, Don Andrews and Mary Jane Cox. She has owned and operated Mountain Majesty Workshops fine art school in

Cloudcroft for the last four years.

Chambers' pastel paintings are direct, textural applications of color with a strong expressionist tendency. Gardens and flowers are her favorite themes, with a few landscapes, figures and animals thrown in for variety.

"I want to live with my eyes wide open and breathe the color of the sky and the mountains, of the flowers and the forest," Chambers said.

A reception to meet the artist is from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at Eagle Ranch Art Gallery. The show will run through April 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. Eagle Ranch is located at 7288 Highway 54/70. The public is invited to the show and reception.

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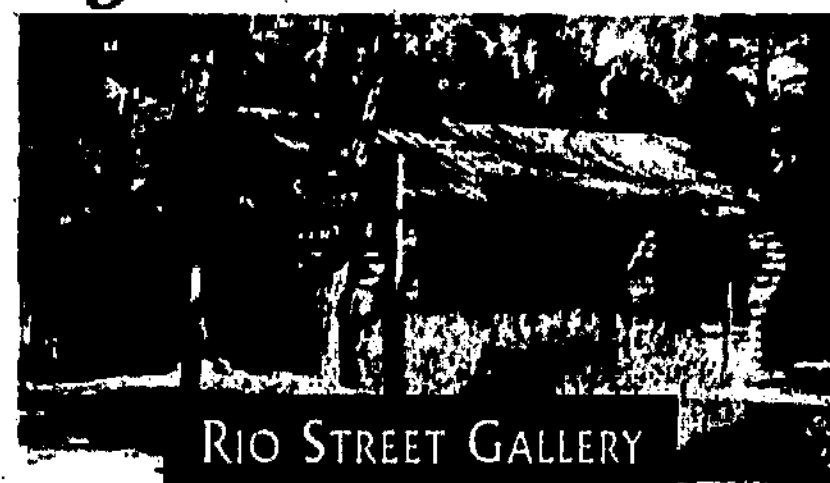
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The perfect jazz duet

Pianist combines teaching and playing to keep swing era jazz alive

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'Jazz is uplifting.

People leave

in a better mood

than when

they came.'

JUDY CARMICHAEL
JAZZ PIANIST

Despite obligatory piano lessons during her childhood, Judy Carmichael "came to jazz late."

After her adolescent instruction ended, Carmichael played the piano for fun, but wasn't "inspired" until she heard a Count Basie record.

"I heard it in my early 20s," Carmichael said, "and I was already playing piano at a restaurant, but it wasn't something I thought I'd spend my life doing until that one record."

Carmichael will present jazz from the swing era in the season's last Ruidoso Community Concert Association series performance at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at the First Christian Church. Joining her will be a quintet of other musicians with whom she has performed in the past.

The jazz and swing of Basie, "Fats" Waller, Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington, among others, gave Carmichael a challenge.

"It's a very difficult style to learn, especially without instruction, and I was

teaching myself," Carmichael said. The determination paid off with her first performance in New York.

"My first important job was in New York, and the (New York) Times ran a half page feature. They don't usually do that and it was a big, big thing," Carmichael said. "After that a lot of people knew about me."

Carmichael signed with Progressive Records in 1980, and has entertained and taught since then. In recognition of her knowledge of jazz piano and dedication to the style, Carmichael received a 1990 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. She used the grant money to assemble a collection of early jazz greats on film and make presentations to students across the country, juxtaposing her performances with rare film clips and illustrative anecdotes.

Though the grant expired long ago, Carmichael still uses the presentation to create interest among another generation of potential jazz fans.

"Any time you educate it is a reward. You know you're doing something; that you're not just enjoying performing but opening up the audience and encouraging them to listen in a different way and enjoy it more fully," Carmichael said.

The rewards of Carmichael's commit-

ment to jazz have paid off in ways other than money. "The most rewarding aspect is the music itself, being able to play. But I appreciate the way people respond - that it's something that is unlike more commercial pursuits which are on a more shallow level - and that I can connect personally," Carmichael said.

Jazz suits Carmichael because of its effect on her audiences.

"Jazz is uplifting. People leave in a better mood than when they came," she said.

Whether performing or presenting jazz history to students, Carmichael's talent has been acknowledged by the greats in her field.

"My first big personal break was when Sarah Vaughn and Count Basie heard me and were supporters. They really encouraged me and started introducing me to people," Carmichael said.

The awe that Carmichael felt while listening to that first record has spawned a fruitful career for Carmichael. She, in turn, is sparking an interest in jazz style that was once considered forgotten.

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How to see Egypt on less than \$10 a day

Legendary actor Omar Sharif captivates audiences with "Mysteries of Egypt," a National Geographic film showing in the Dynamax Theater at the New Mexico Museum of Natural History in Albuquerque.

Sharif returns to the screen as a grandfather enchanting his granddaughter and viewers of all ages with tales of the tombs and treasures of Egypt.

Weaving the story of determination, discovery and tragedy of the British archeologists who discovered King Tutankhamun's tomb, "Mysteries of Egypt" uncovers the amazing accomplishments of this ancient civilization in fascinating detail.

The 40-minute film premiered at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City, New Jersey in the autumn of 1998. More than 90 large film theaters around the world plan to show the film.

Egypt is seen for the first time on the 2nd Dynamax Theater screen with incredible footage that was filmed by National Geographic, renowned for its superb photography and compelling stories.

Capturing great moments in Egypt's history over the past 85 years, National Geographic received unique access to the country's treasures. "Mysteries of Egypt" offers a never-before seen perspective, from breathtaking aerial shots to up-close views of the pharaoh's treasures.

The film takes viewers on a thrilling rush over the Nile, the world's longest river. It then soars over the great pyramids of Giza, crosses the deathly quiet Valley of the Kings, and descends into the shadowy chambers of the sacred tomb of King Tut.

"Mysteries of Egypt" transports viewers into the time when the great pyramids were built, recreating scenes, as archeologists now believe they occurred. The film also depicts the process involved in preparing a pharaoh's body for eternal life. Reenacting the ritual, the film engages viewers as Egyptians ready the body of the teenage pharaoh King Tut and carry it into his dark tomb.

"Mysteries of Egypt" is shown daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Films start every hour on the hour. Admission to "Mysteries of Egypt" is \$5.25 for adults, \$4.20 for seniors and students, and \$2.10 for children ages 3 to 11. A combination ticket to the Museum and the Dynamax Theater is \$8.40 for adults, \$6.30 for seniors and students, and \$3.15 for children ages 3 to 11.

The Museum of Natural History is located at 1801 Mountain Road NW in Albuquerque. The phone number is (505)-841-2802.

Exhibit shows how artists adapted narratives to canvas

Many a Hollywood movie finds its story in either fiction ("Get Shorty") or history ("Shakespeare in Love"). From about 1500 A.D. right through much of the 19th century, the same was true of most paintings made in Europe and the Americas.

A new exhibition, "You've Read the Book, Now See the Picture," drawn from the permanent collection of the University of New Mexico Art Museum, brings together paintings, prints and even some photographs, with narrative subjects taken from books.

The exhibition runs through May 30 at the University Art Museum in Albuquerque, 1909 Los Lomas NE, just south of Lomas and east of Yale. The phone number is (505) 277-4967.

"Ut pictura poesis," which is Latin for "as in poetry so is paint-

ing," was long the rallying cry for artists in the Western world. They subscribed the notion that their chief business was to paint vividly convincing images of the external world, and especially to represent the great people and events of history and literature.

The works of art are arranged (like books in a library) according to the Dewey decimal and Library of Congress systems. Each image has the appropriate text passage posted next to it. Viewers are invited to see how these artists — included are such grats as Delacroix and Picasso — coped with the problem of translating narrative events into still pictures.

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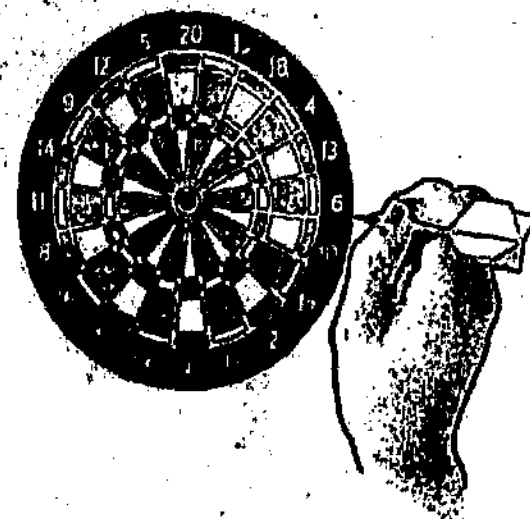
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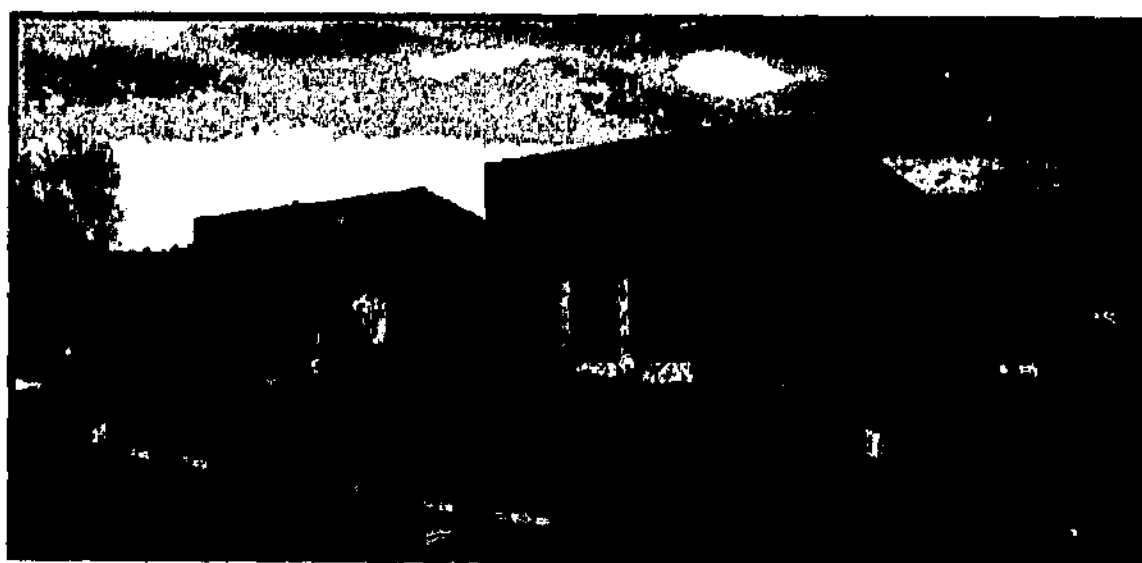
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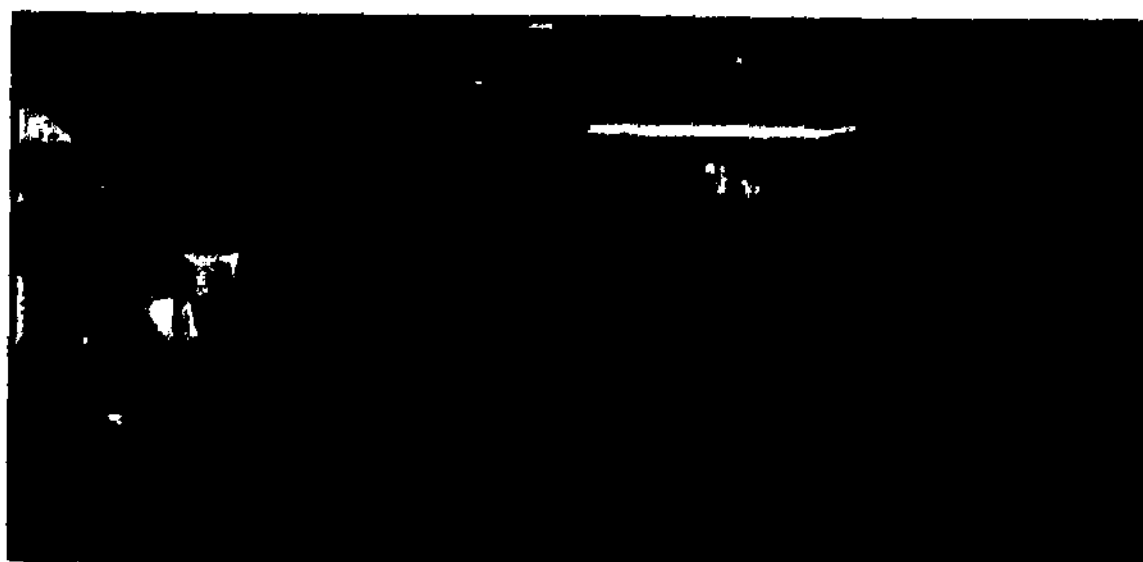
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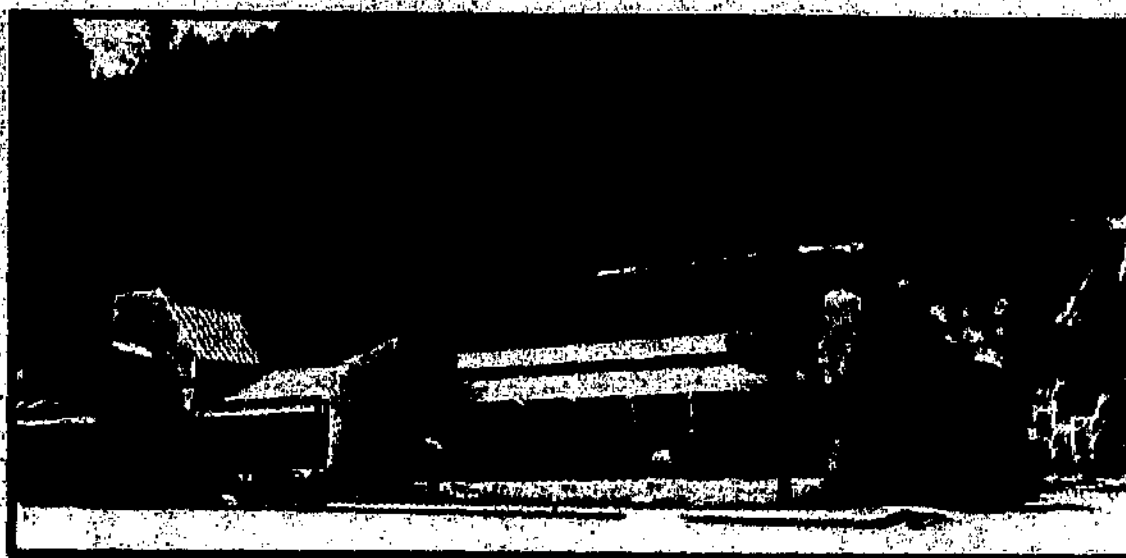
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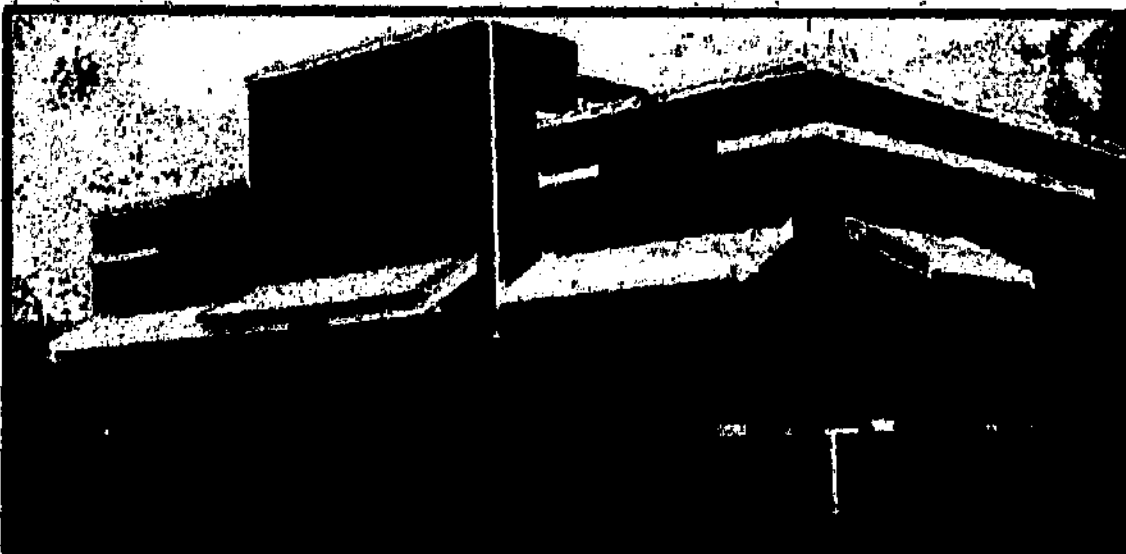
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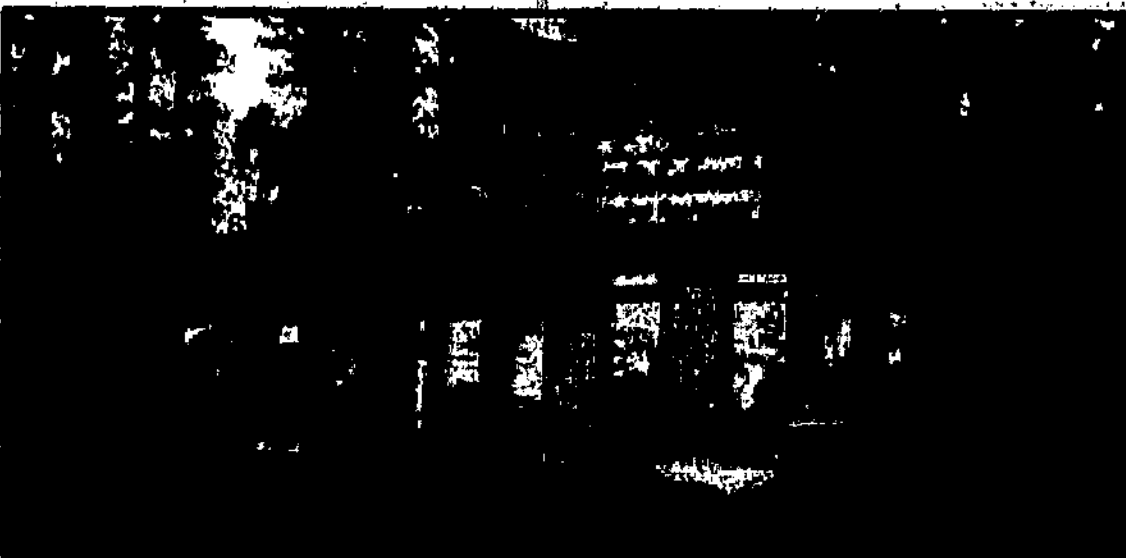
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dining guide

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'Radio Days'

The Fickinger Center at Alamogordo presents "Radio Days," a musical retrospective of 1940s America performed by Five by Design at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and under. Call 437-2202 for reservations.

Bobby Vee

Tickets are available for two performances of Bobby Vee at 7 and 10 p.m. April 30 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods West Conference Center. Ticket information is available from Guest Services at 257-5141 ext. 7250.

'The Jungle Book'

Rudyard Kipling's classic tale visits the Spencer Theater with a contemporary spin in an original musical set in the urban jungle of "clothes vine" complete with dangerous jungle gangs. Showtime is 7 p.m. Friday, April 9. Tickets are \$10 and \$15. Call 888-818-7872 for more information.

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Mowgli gets streetwise

Far from the Indian jungle of Rudyard Kipling's imagination, the classic tale of a boy raised by wolves takes a contemporary twist in the original musical adaptation of "The Jungle Book" by Theatreworks/USA of New York. This one-act play for children is presented at 7 p.m. Friday, April 9, at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts.

Abandoned in the urban jungle (among "clothes-vines" and dangerous jungle "gangs"), the little man-cub Mowgli is taken in and raised by Mama Wolf. As he grows to mischievous adolescence, he wants more than anything to be accepted in the jungle community and see his name listed in the Jungle Book with all the other animals.

But despite Mama Wolf's best efforts to teach him, he is unable to distinguish right from wrong and can't keep out of trouble, prompting her to seek the counsel of Baloo, the wise old bear. Baloo explains to Mowgli that the respect he seeks must be earned, so Mowgli sets off to prove himself worthy.

Learning to communicate and get along with the

other animals is frustrating, and in his impatience Mowgli comes under the influence of the slick and charismatic Tiger, Shere Khan, and his gang of chimpanzees. As a human hunter stalks the jungle, Mowgli must choose between belonging to a gang or earning his rightful place in the Jungle Book. Written by David Schechter and Barry Keating, this "Jungle Book" sends a strong message of anti-violence and social acceptability.

Theatreworks "Jungle Book" has received high praise from children and adults alike. The score includes rap, pop, rock and gospel music. Animals are portrayed by clever costume puns (the myna bird wears a minor-league uniform, making her a Minor Bird; Ella Phant has a vacuum cleaner hose for a trunk). And the script is rife with double-meanings and pop cultural jokes.

Tickets for "The Jungle Book," at \$10 and \$15, are available at the Spencer Theater Box Office (888-818-7872 for information), any ProTix outlet (located inside Furr's in Ruidoso, Albuquerque and Santa Fe), or by phone at 800-905-3315.

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GOING OUT

Farley's to host retro block party

story by *Mesha Smith*
SPECIAL TO VAMONOS

Bell bottoms, love bugs and incense will revisit Ruidoso in June with "Pine Stock" — a 60s music festival sponsored by Farley's/Cattle Baron is planning for June 12.

"It will be the last chance to celebrate the 60s in the 20th century," said Mike Fisher, director of marketing for Cattle Baron Restaurants Inc..

And in keeping with a 60s tradition of activism, the event will benefit local youth. Fisher asked Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson to name a youth charity that the festival could support. Donaldson chose the

Mayor's Youth Sports Council which oversees all youth sports in the Ruidoso area.

"I choose (the Youth Sports Council) because it is something that would be fair and hit the broadest number of youth," Donaldson said.

Fisher added, "We firmly believe in giving back to the communities that support us. All of the proceeds from this event, including admission, booth retails, and the day's food and beverage sales from Farley's, will benefit the Village of Ruidoso and the Mayor's Youth Sports Council."

"Pine Stock" will happen in the parking lot of Farley's. Four regional bands will play 60s music. There will be face-paint-

ing booths and booths selling candles, incense and music. Contests with cash prizes will include "Best Dressed Hippie," "Janice Joplin look alike/sound alike" and "Best Cause" where the winner will be whomever can best persuade the crowd to believe in his or her cause.

General admission will cost \$10. Advanced tickets will go on sale. Admission to the "Very Old Hippie" section of the restaurant, an alternative a V.I.P. section, will be \$25.

Fisher predicts 1,500 people will attend "Pine Stock." He expects the festival to raise up to \$10,000.

Farley's asked the Village Council to close a portion of White Mountain Drive around

the restaurant for the safety of people attending the festival, Fisher said.

The council had objections to the idea at its Tuesday meeting, but agreed to work out a plan with Farley's that wouldn't restrict emergency vehicles in the area.

Farley's parking lot will be

fenced off. There will be no on-site parking. Instead, Farley's will offer a free park and ride system. Patrons can park at the Convention Center, where two buses will shuttle them to the "Pine Stock" festival.

"We look forward to having a very good, very fun event ...," Fisher said.

SILVERSCREEN

Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema For more information call 257-9444. *Indicates Friday and Saturday only

The Matrix

Rated: R

Show times: 2 p.m.*, 4:30 p.m., 7p.m., 9:20 p.m.*

Plot: There are two realities: one that consists of the life we live every day- and one that lies behind it. One is a dream. The other is The Matrix. Neo (Keanu Reeves) is desperately seeking the truth about the Matrix- something that he's heard of only in whispers- something mysterious and unknown- something, Neo is certain, that has unimaginable sinister control over his life. Neo must go to the underworld and meet Morpheus (Laurence Fishburne) to learn the truth about the Matrix for himself. Neo, Morpheus and Trinity (Neo's guide in the underworld) must battle brutally for their lives to find the answers they seek and to understand their true power and recognize their destinies. Every move, every second, every thought is crucial if they are to free themselves from The Matrix and the existence it represents.

Forces of Nature

Rated: PG-13

Show times: 2:30 p.m.*, 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.*

Plot: Ben (Ben Affleck) has to get from New York to Savannah for his wedding with Bridget (Maura Tierney). He has everything under control until an eccentric young

woman named Sarah (Sandra Bullock) literally falls into his life ... and atmospheric conditions become decidedly unstable.

The first hint of disaster comes early when Ben and Sarah's plane skids off the runway. Ben inadvertently saves Sarah's life and soon finds he's inherited an unlikely traveling companion. Despite being detained, derailed and disrobed, panic doesn't really set in until Ben realizes that he's developing a definite attraction to the sexy and impetuous Sarah.

It seems that man, machine and forces of nature are conspiring to keep Ben from his vows, leaving him to wonder if this is some kind of cosmic test ... and if it is, will he pass?

Doug's First Movie

Rated: G

Show Times: 1:45 p.m.*, 3:30 p.m.*, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.*

Plot: This follows the misadventures of Doug Funnle, an imaginative and quirky 12Y2-year-old, who finds himself caught between saving the endangered "monster" of Lucky Duck Lake and his burning desire to take Patti Mayonnaise (his secret crush) to the school dance. When Doug and his best pal, Skeeter, discover that the mythical monster is real, they also stumble across an elaborate cover-up by one of Buffington's leading citizens.

VIDEORAMA

March and April video releases:

March 30

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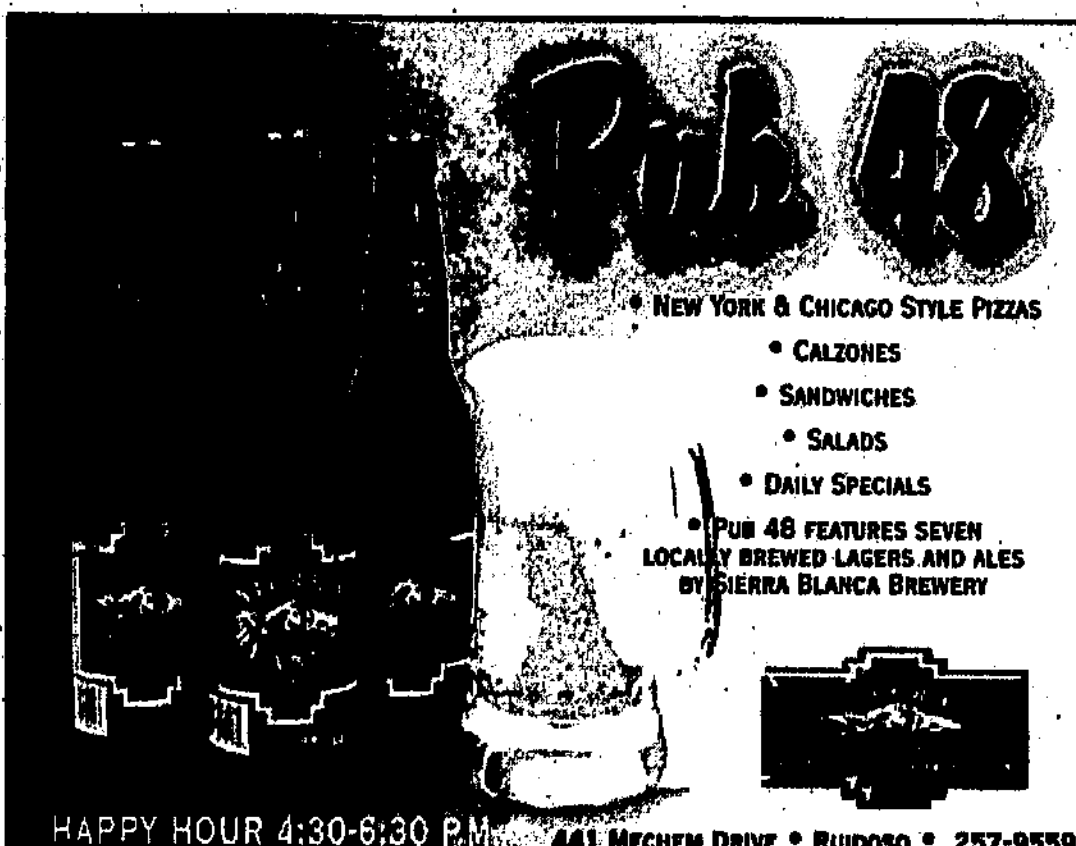
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George "Red Buck" Weightman was a 19th century outlaw who really belonged in the late 20th century. Unlike many men on the wrong side of the law in those days, he was a cold-blooded, ruthless killer. He would have undoubtedly been more at home as one of our more modern killers; No courage, no remorse, in fact, no redeeming qualities whatsoever. Just a low-life slimeball of the sort that has become so prevalent in the late 20th century.

Early crimes

George Weightman was from Texas, although from exactly where, and for that matter, when he was born, no record has come to light. He arrived in the Oklahoma Territory in the mid-to late-1880s, looking for horses to steal. He managed to find some unattended equines on several occasions and made off with them.

However, he vastly underestimated the lawmen who worked the Oklahoma Territory in those days and was arrested by the redoubtable Heck Thomas in 1889 for horse stealing. George was sentenced to three years in prison, which did absolutely nothing to curb his desire to take liberties with the law.

When George was released in 1892, he immediately set about locating and joining what was then Oklahoma's premier gang of outlaws, a band led by Bill Doolin who were sometimes called the "Oklahombres." In no time, George was one of them. Thanks to his fiery red hair, he became known as "Red Buck," a nickname he relished.

It was however, clear to anyone who knew both men that Red Buck and his boss, Doolin, would not see eye to eye.

Bill Doolin

Bill Doolin, by the time George Weightman joined his band, was one of the most famous outlaws in America. He and his men had already pulled off a number of successful robberies in the Oklahoma Territory. Bill was the equivalent of Public Enemy No. 1.

Nevertheless, Doolin, like most of the old-time outlaws, was not an indiscriminately violent man. He used violence to achieve his end, which was, specifically, to get rich. Weightman, on the other hand, was completely prepared to kill just about anyone for any reason. If the words sociopath and psychopath had been



GEORGE WEIGHTMAN

in popular use in those days, they would most definitely have applied to George "Red Buck" Weightman.

Ingalls

Ingalls, Oklahoma was a quiet little town. This was partially because they had made a pact with Doolin and his men wherein the outlaws were welcome in Ingalls as long as they broke no laws there. This pact was agreeable to the outlaws, as they felt safe and welcome. So welcome, in fact, that Bill Doolin married one of the local girls. For the Oklahombres, things were just hunky-dory in Ingalls. Until September 1, 1893, that is, when the

PAST TENSE

proverbial horse apples hit the fan.

On that day, a group of lawmen, acting on a tip, attempted to sneak into Ingalls disguised as homesteaders — called "Boomers" — arriving in covered wagons.

The tip

Actually, the story of the tip itself is rather interesting, and also displays exactly what kind of man Bill Doolin was, in what would ultimately be stark contrast to Red Buck. It seems that a small-time thief by the name of "Ragged Bill" had hit an elderly gent over the head back in Stillwater and had hot-footed it to Ingalls, where, it was said, any wanted man could live under the protection of the "Oklahombres." He was pursued, along with the \$40 he had stolen, by a young deputy named Bob Andrews.

Andrews trailed Ragged Bill to Ingalls, where he found the small-time thief in Ransom's saloon on the night of June 17, 1893. When Andrews warned Ragged Bill to "come peaceful," this low life ran down the length of the bar and stood behind a slender, mustachioed man who was playing cards with four others near the back of the room. "Doolin!" shrieked Ragged Bill, "I come to join your gang. Don't let him arrest me!"

The young lawman suddenly realized that he was alone in a room with Bill Doolin and his entire gang. Andrews backed slowly toward the batwing doors of the saloon and stopped, his hand on his gun.

After a minute or two, Doolin spread a winning hand out on the table and raked in the pot. Without looking up, he asked, "What did this fellow do?" Andrews told the outlaw chieftain and also informed Doolin that the only reason he was there was to bring Ragged Bill back to Stillwater. Andrews was brave, not crazy. For a minute or so (it undoubtedly seemed like an eternity to Andrews), the only sounds in the saloon were the clicking of chips and the nervous shuffling of Ragged Bill.

Suddenly Doolin whipped out his pistol, and to Andrews' great relief, levelled it at Ragged Bill. "Anybody who'd knock an old man in the head for 40 bucks couldn't carry water for my outfit." Doolin then turned to one of the other card players. "Bitter Creek, get our horses. We'll ride a ways with the sheriff." This was George "Bitter Creek" Newcomb, one of Doolin's most trusted confederates.

The two outlaws accompa-

nied the lawman and his prisoner a short way out of Ingalls, where Doolin announced, "Sheriff, I'm taking your word that you won't tell anybody that you saw me. If you do, we'll meet again some time!" Andrews kept his word, but the disgruntled Ragged Bill couldn't squeal quickly enough. An attack on the town of Ingalls was planned immediately.

The battle

Things most definitely did not work out as the lawmen had planned. They had barely arrived in town when one of them inquired a local youth about the man who was leading his horse down the street. The youth answered quite loudly (and perhaps intentionally) "Why that's Bitter Creek!" Their cover blown, the lawmen began rapidly exiting their conveyances, weapons at the ready. Bitter Creek Newcomb, who had heard the vocal exchange, jerked his rifle from its scabbard and prepared for an exchange of his own.

Things probably would have worked out differently if Roy Daughtery, a.k.a. Arkansas Tom Jones, had not had a touch of the flu that day. Arkansas Tom had gone to his room back at the hotel to rest and recover from his ailment. As luck would have it, his room commanded a view of nearly the whole town.

When he heard guns begin to pop in the street below, he ran to his window, rifle in hand. It was Arkansas Tom — the sniper — who made the difference that day.

After a wounded Bitter Creek Newcomb had galloped out of town and the lawmen had taken position, the firing became general, with most of the outlaws holed up in Ransom's Saloon. Finally, the Oklahombres made a desperate break for the stable and their horses. They made it, saddled up and then made an equally desperate dash for safety.

According to some accounts, the outlaws who thundered out of Ingalls that day were Doolin, his second-in-command Bill Dalton, Tulsa Jack Blake, Dan Clifton (aka Dynamite Dick) and George Weightman (remember him?). Bitter Creek Newcomb, of course, already had made his good escape, and Arkansas Tom, the sniper in the hotel, was later captured.

It had been a bad day in Ingalls, particularly for the lawmen and the townspeople. Deputies Speed, Hueston and Shadley were dead, as was Del Simmons, the 14-year-old boy who the lawmen had originally approached. Several other townsmen had also suffered perforations from stray bullets. The

town literally had been shot to pieces.

Disagreements

Red Buck Weightman definitely did not agree with Doolin's policy of only resorting to violence when necessary. As time had worn on, he and Doolin butted heads on a number of occasions about the matter of how a life of crime should be handled.

Things finally came to a head on April 3, 1895 near Dover, Oklahoma. On that day, the gang had stopped successfully and robbed a train but had not considered how quickly lawmen would muster a posse. As it turned out, they mustered one pretty damn fast. The posse rapidly caught up with the surprised outlaws, and in the ensuing running gun battle, Tulsa Jack Blake was killed, and Red Buck's horse was shot out from under him. Weightman vaulted up behind Bitter Creek Newcomb and a short time later the gang lost the posse. They passed a farm and Red Buck spied a horse in a corral. As he was saddling the animal, the owner, an elderly preacher, came out of his home and began to object. Red Buck, without a second's hesitation, shot the old man dead.

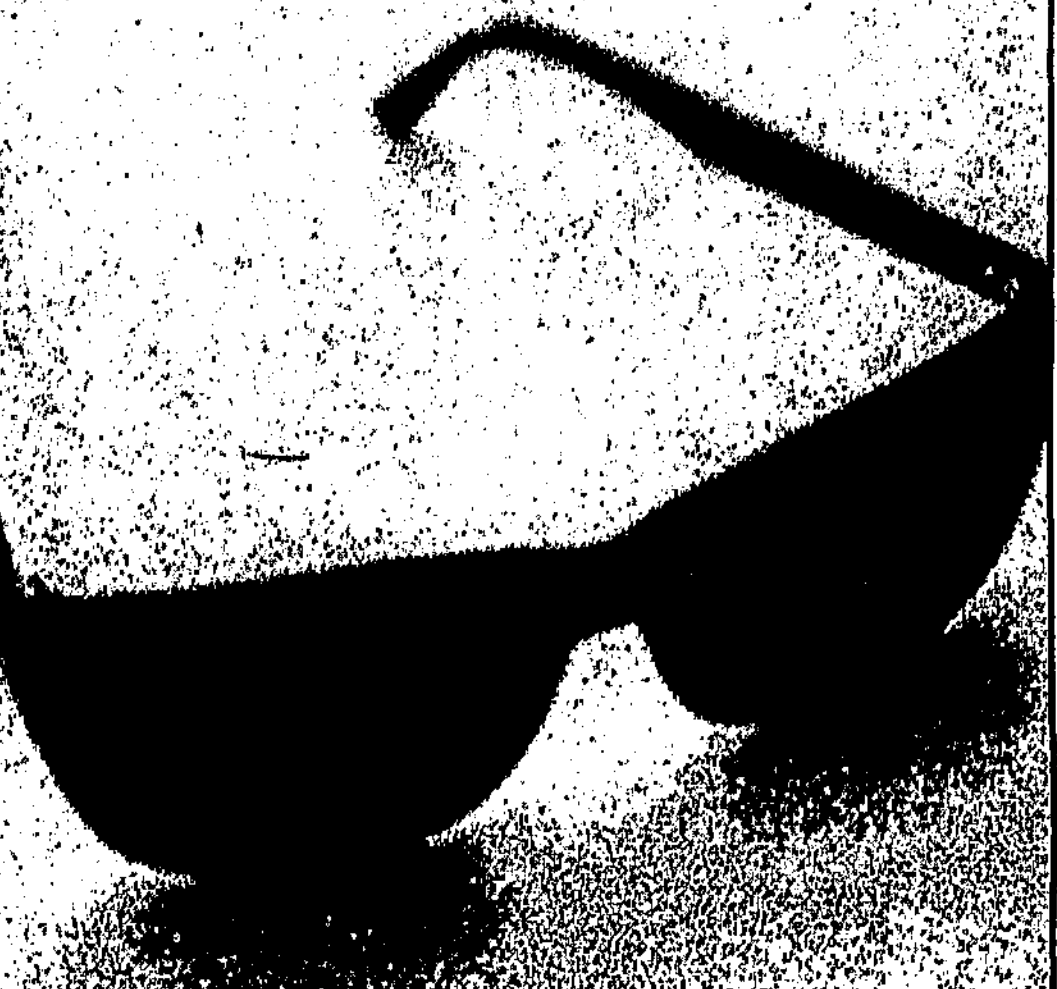
This horrified Doolin, who instantly conferred with Bill Dalton. Tossing a share of the loot at Weightman, Doolin informed him in no uncertain terms that he was no longer welcome in the gang. Bill Doolin then led the remainder of his men down the road, leaving Red Buck alone.

George Weightman was not half the planner that Doolin was. He tried to form his own gang, but in December of 1895, he and his men were cornered in a shack. They managed to escape successfully despite the fact that Weightman was wounded in the gunfight. His men, disillusioned with George's leadership skills, abandoned him.

The following February — Valentine's Day, to be exact — George "Red Buck" Weightman was cornered alone in a dugout. When he exploded from inside the place with a pistol in each hand, his dirty little career was finally and permanently ended. He was buried in an unmarked grave, and as you might expect, there were no mourners.

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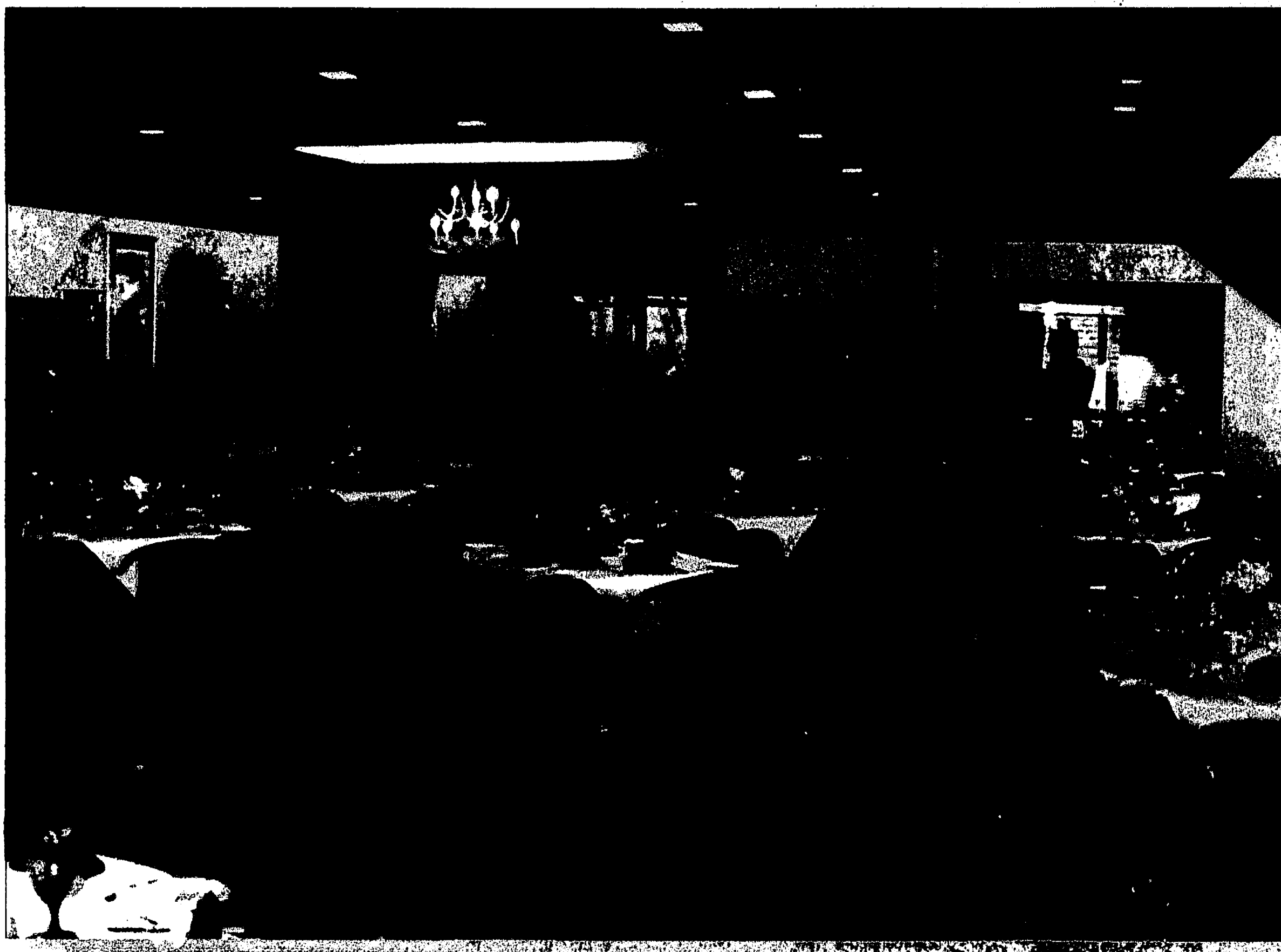
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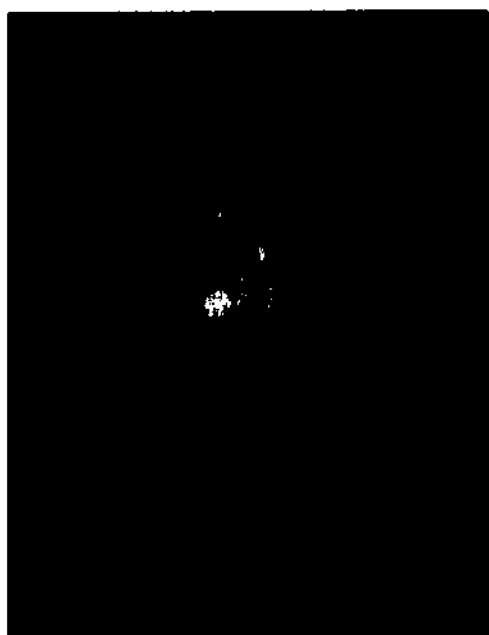
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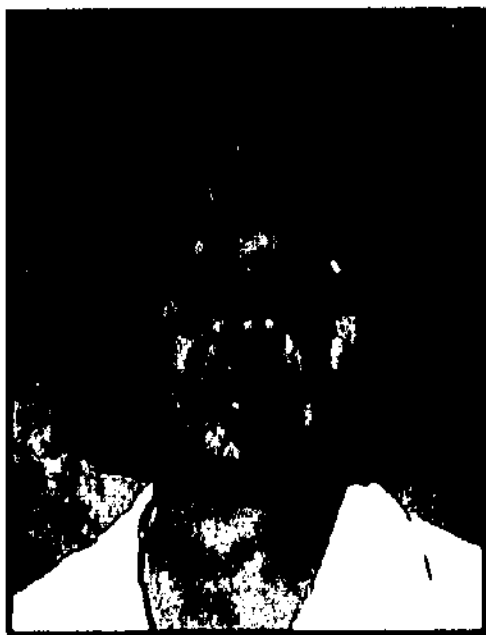


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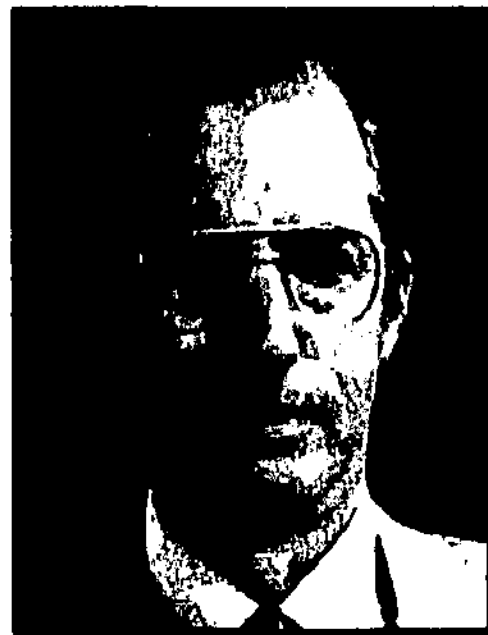
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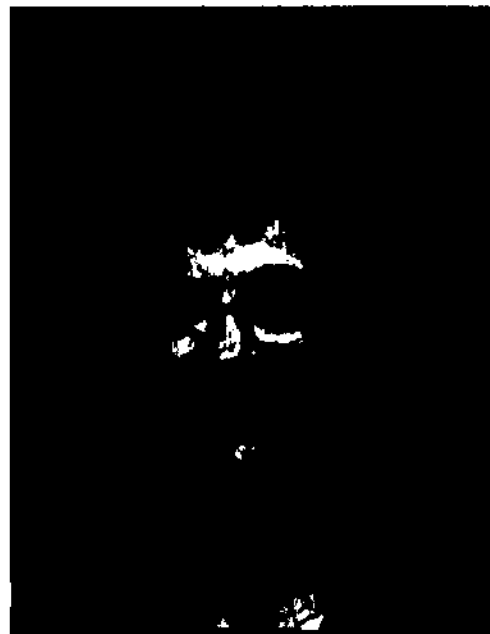
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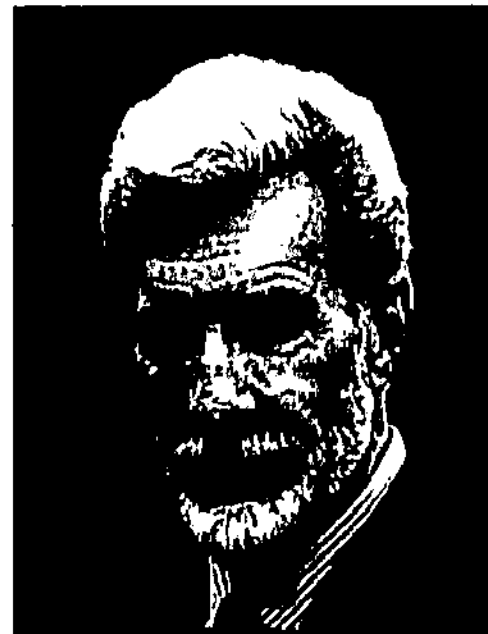
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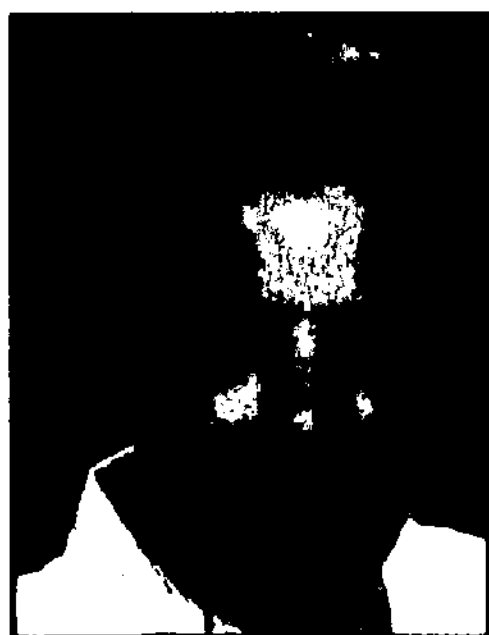
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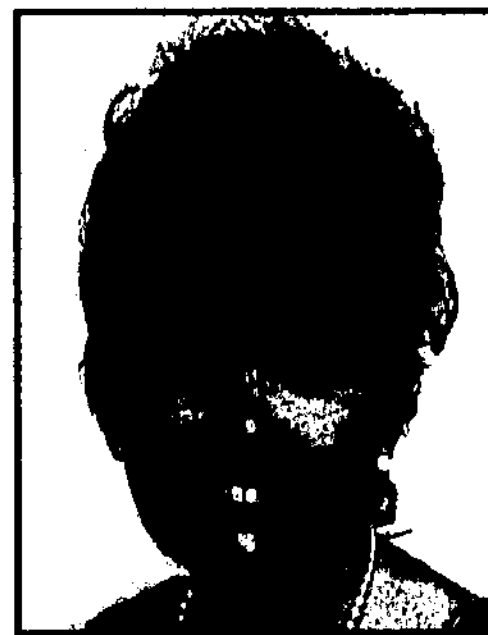
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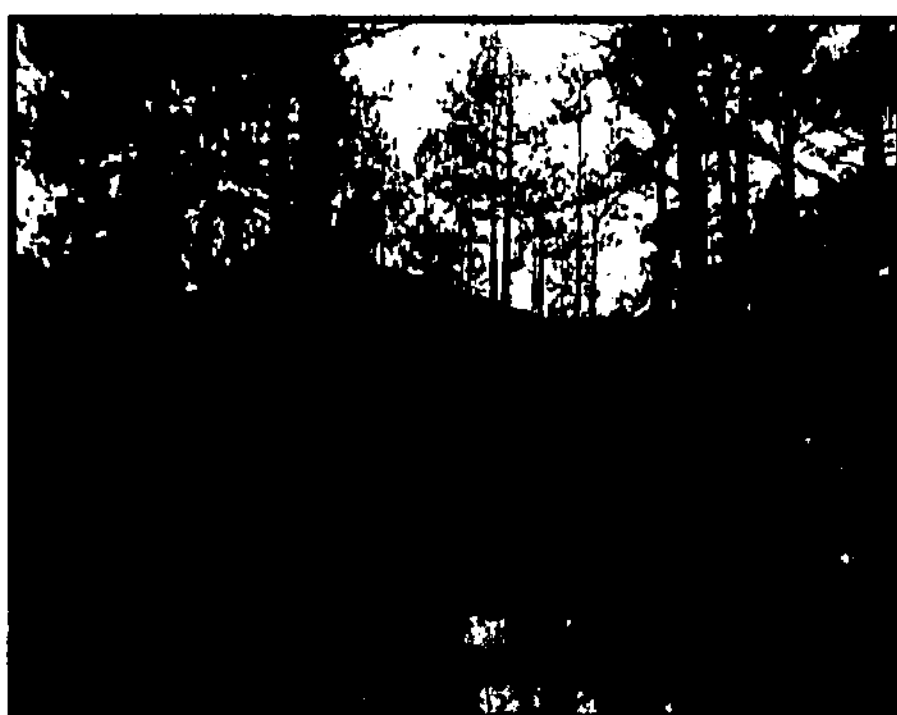
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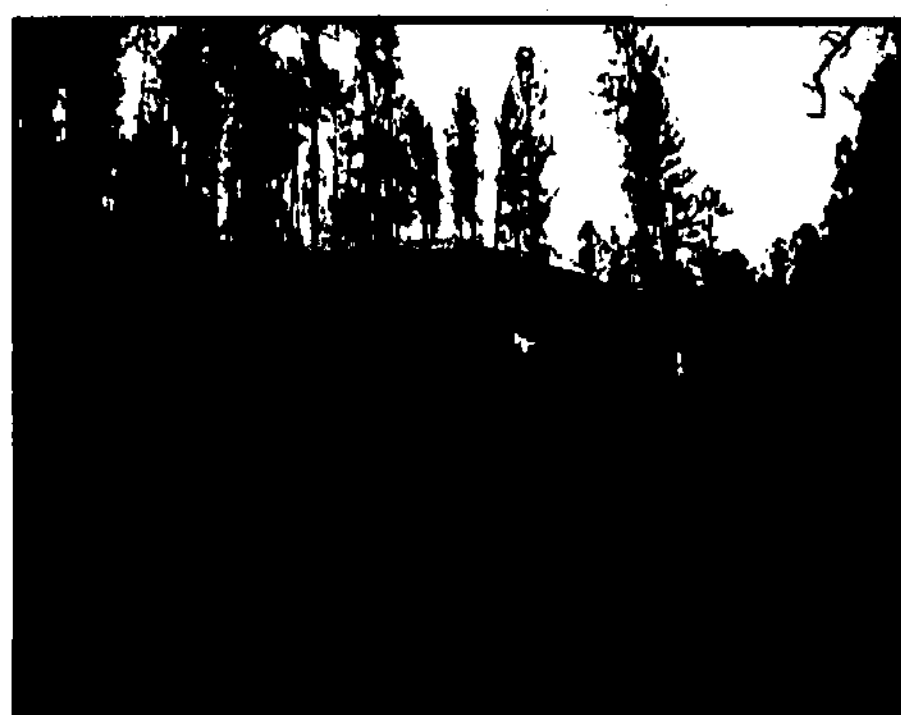
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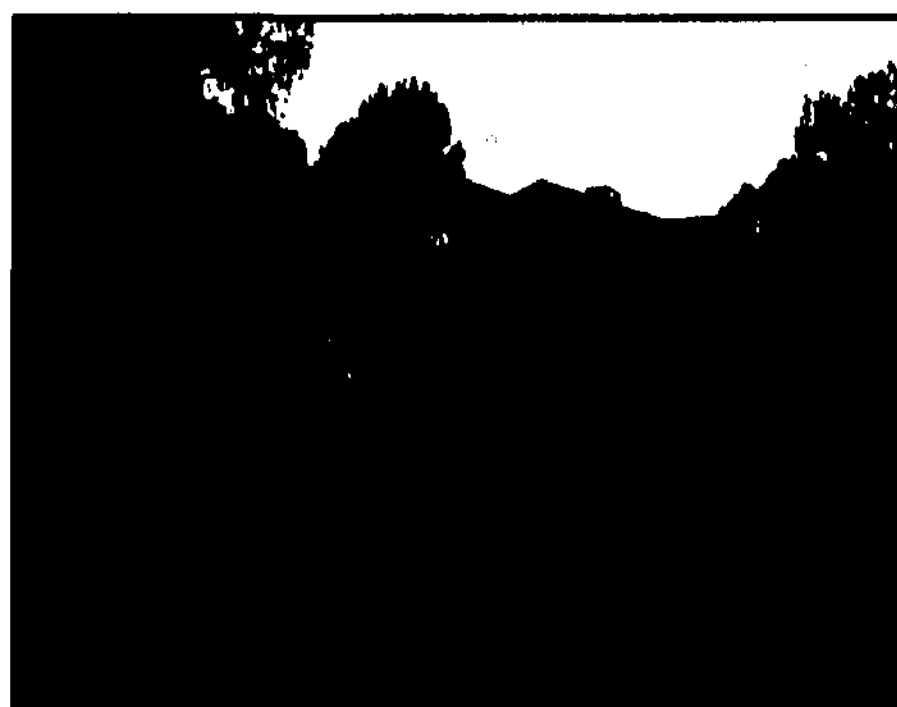
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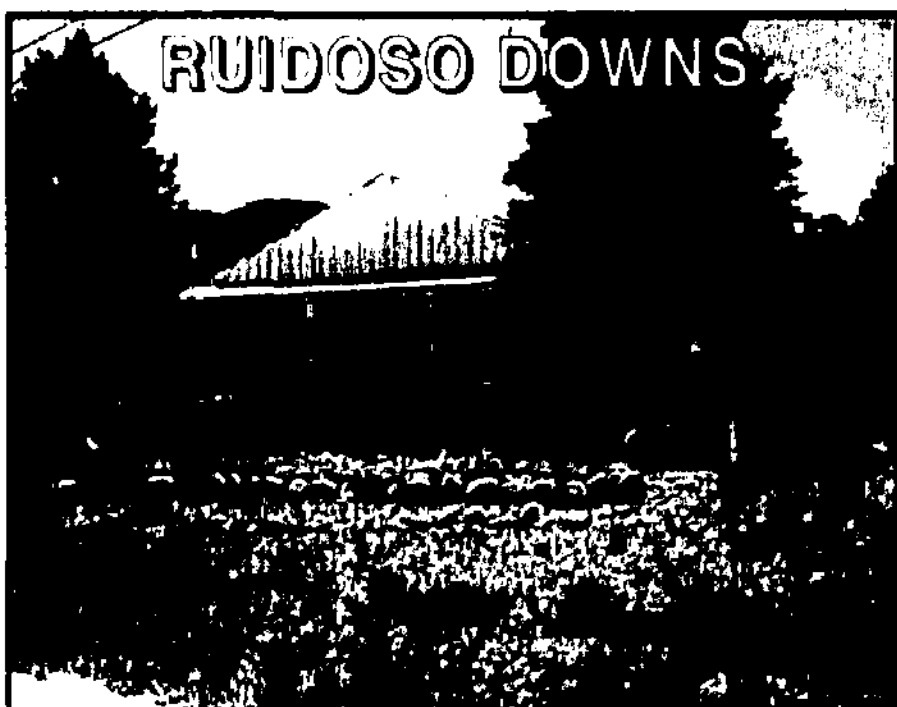
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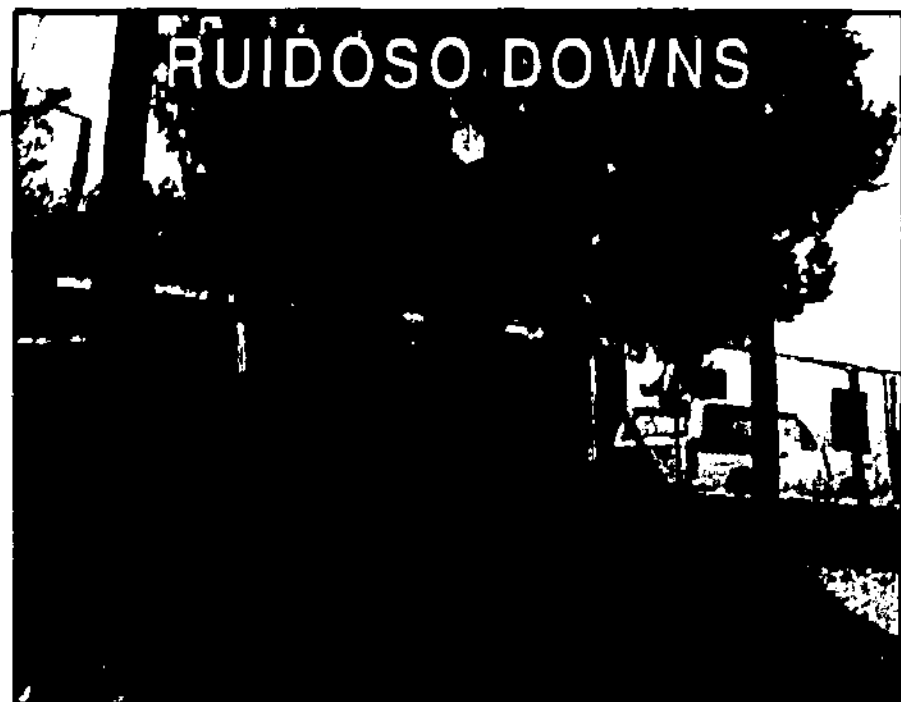
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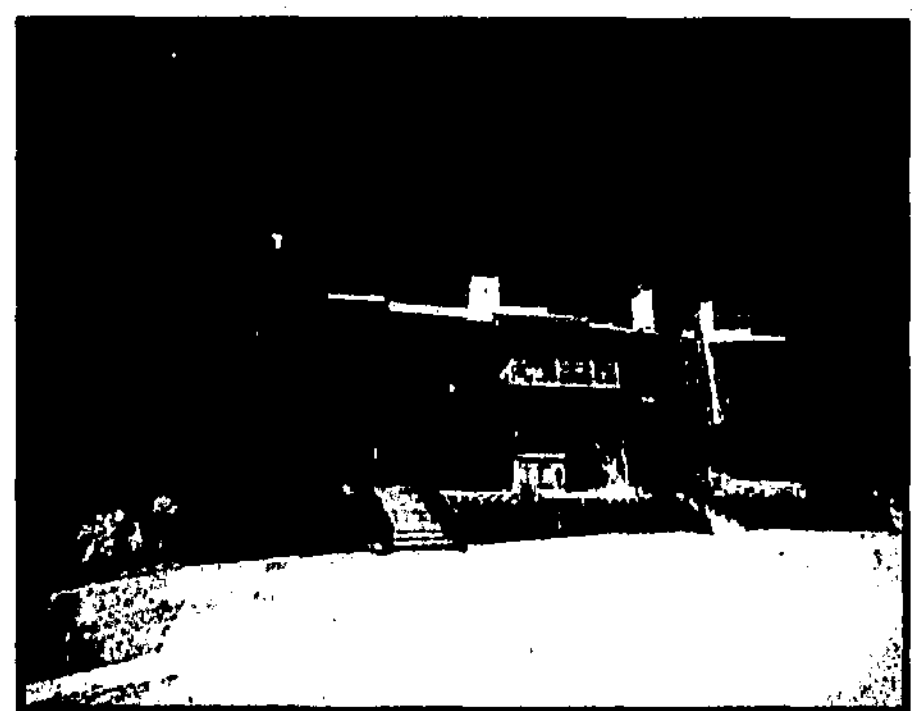
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NEW HOME! 2 Br, 2 Ba, Jacuzzi tub, 2-car garage, salttilo tile, Berber carpet, fireplace. \$117,900. CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #98-80945



SPACIOUS CHALET ON 1.02 ACRES 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, storage. \$119,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #98-80914



EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with built-in stereo system, 2-car garage. \$118,900. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-80677



OWNER FINANCING! 3 Br, 2 Ba home w/2 living areas, wet-bar, covered deck, Jacuzzi, fireplace. \$119,900. CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #98-80972



SIERRA BLANCA VIEW 3 Br, 2 Ba home; pleasant deck. Lots of storage. Possible Seller financing. \$128,500. CALL LARRY OR GEORGIA #98-8492



UNDER CONSTRUCTION Super 3 Br, 2 Ba. Quiet, secluded location in Whispering Pines of Camelot. \$135,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #98-80993



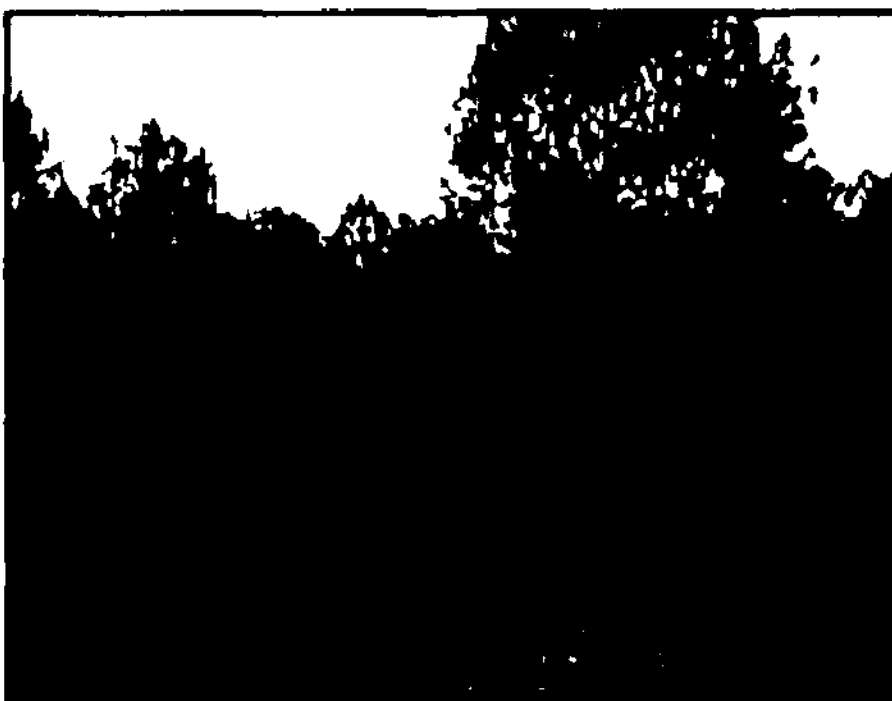
CLASSY CONDO Fully furnished in style! Fireplace, Sierra Blanca view, game room w/wet-bar. \$137,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #98-81217



LARGE SPLIT-LEVEL HOME 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Quiet setting on BIG lot with easy access. \$209,900. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-81483



RECENTLY REMODELED 3 Br, 2 Ba townhome. Private patio, pretty views, garage. \$142,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-80955

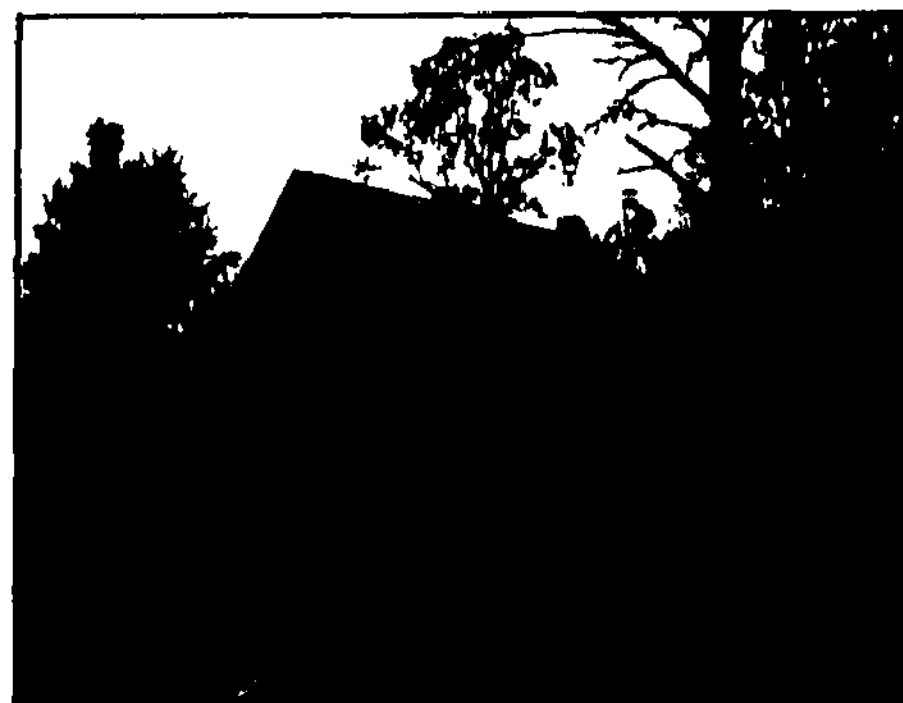


SUPER LOCATION & ACCESS well maintained 3 Br, 2-3/4 Ba home. Seller is licensed NMRE broker. \$149,200. CALL JAMES PAXTON #98-81021



BEAUTIFUL UPPER CANYON Completely remodeled. 3 Br, 3 Ba. Big covered deck, lovely gazebo. \$149,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-80318

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WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES-3 Br. 2 Ba home w/lge living area, huge deck. Now just \$149,900. CALL LARRY OR GEORGIA #98-80231



SHARP!! Fully furnished 3 Br. 2 Ba home built in 1996. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace. \$149,900. CALL SCOTT MILLER #98-80506



'GREAT-ROOM' with massive rock fireplace, extensive decks, views. This 3 BR home is for you! \$150,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #97-71484



DUPLEX-Each unit 3 Br. 2 Ba. Ruidoso River at back. Live in one side & rent out other! \$155,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #98-80738



TWO LIVING AREAS-3 Br. 2 3/4 Ba. 2 living areas, fireplace, garage. 3/4 acre lot more! \$159,800. CALL JAMES PAXTON OR HELEN ALLARD #97-71977



SPECIAL PLACE! 3 Br. 2 Ba. glass block accents, views, 2-car garage. the list goes on! \$159,900. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-81384



BREATHTAKING VIEWS! 3 Br. 2 1/2 Ba townhouse. Huge deck w/ Jacuzzi, sunning benches. \$164,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #97-71371



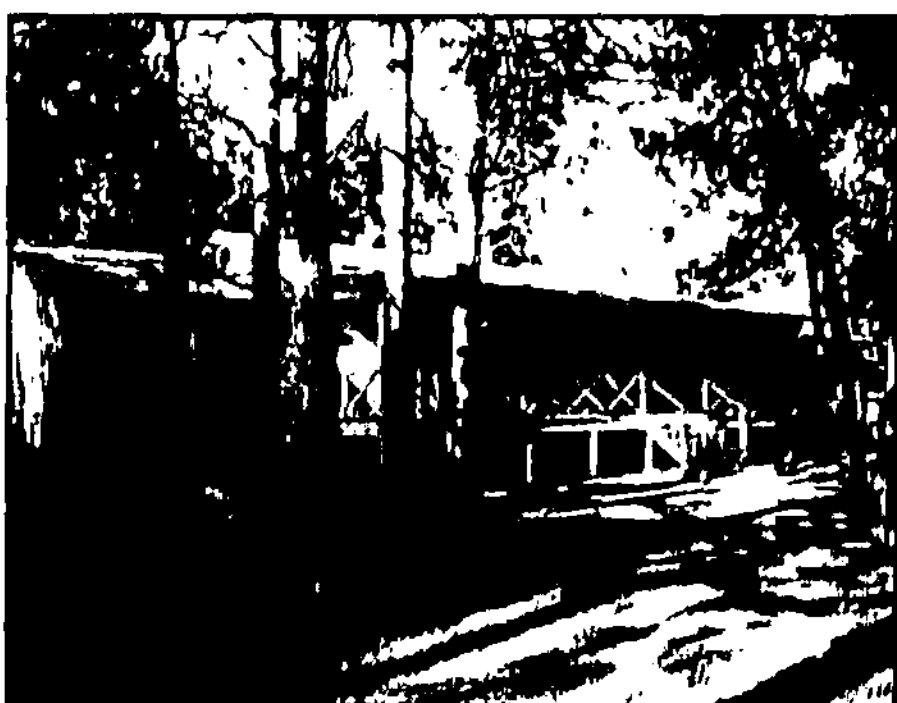
SLEEPS 10! Fully furnished 3 Br. 4 Ba condo. Gameroom, new carpet, refrig, air, garage. \$165,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #97-70105



BIG HOUSE ON CUL-DE-SAC 5 Br. great views! Jacuzzi. New carpet, decks & appliances. \$169,500. CALL LARRY OR GEORGIA #98-80893



GREAT VIEWS. Very well kept 3 Br. 3 Ba home. New roof in 1997. Paved drive. \$175,000. CALL MARY PARSONS #98-81429



WONDERFUL HOME/WONDERFUL LOCATION-4 Br. 3 Ba. big decks, 2 car garage. \$175,000. CALL MARTIN ROSE #98-81308



WHITE MOUNTAIN MEADOWS- 3Br. 3 Ba. new Berber carpeting. Solatube skylights, huge living area. \$174,900. CALL COLLEEN WILSON #95-01193



FULLY FURNISHED HOME on Creeks #6 green. 3 Br. 2 Ba. Sierra Blanca views, great decks, carport. \$179,900. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-81122



SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS-3 Br. + den. Big whirlpool tub, over-sized garage, bonus room. \$189,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #98-80136



WONDERFUL. 4 Br. 3 Ba home. Exquisitely furnished. Attached 2-car garage. Cedar Creek out back. \$218,900. CALL KATHY CRAIG #98-81191



INCREDIBLE LOCATION & Sierra Blanca view. 2+ Br, 3 Ba, 3 FP, 2 kitchens, great decks, more! \$219,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #98-80916



VIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM! 3 Br, 4 Ba, 2 living areas, attached 2-car garage. \$247,000. CALL MARTIN ROSE #98-80412



TWO FULLY FURNISHED HOMES-Location adjacent to river in the Upper Canyon. Everything stays! \$249,900/both. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-80726



FANTASTIC SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS-4 Br, 2-1/2 Ba home. Roof just one year old! Great location. \$265,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #98-81108



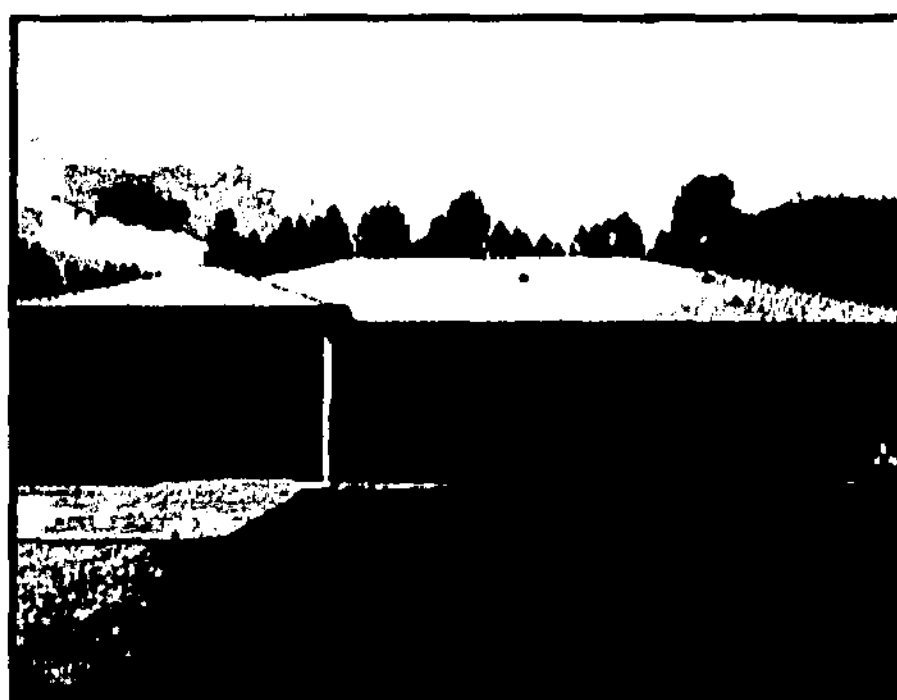
ALMOST NEW home with study and sun porch. Big lot backs up to Cedar Creek! 3-car garage. \$269,000. CALL COLLEEN OR SUSAN #98-81118



SPLENDID RIVER PROPERTY-3400 sq ft home on gorgeous 2.8 acres with tennis court. \$275,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #97-71996



ON ALMOST AN ACRE-4 or 5 bdrms + apartment w/full kitchen. \$319,500. Owner/Agent licensed NMRE Broker. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #97-71226



SHANGI LA ON 5.13 ACRES-3 Br, 2-1/2 Ba home. Coveted location. Beautiful views. \$359,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-81024



CUSTOM HOME-4 Br, 4 Ba with great view of Sierra Blanca. Large decks. Garage. \$350,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #98-80700



ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED on 2.327 acres in town. Complete with tennis court and view of Sierra Blanca. \$395,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #98-80287



HUGE DOUBLE VIEW! Fantastic custom home! 6 bdrms, 3 living areas, 3 FP so much more! \$495,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #98-81237



UPPER CANYON ESTATE-3 Br, 2 Ba + maids quarters AND 1 Br, 1 Ba guest house! \$525,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #NEW



VIEWS & SOUNDS OF RIO RUIDOSO-Architecturally designed 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba nearing completion. \$194,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #98-81478

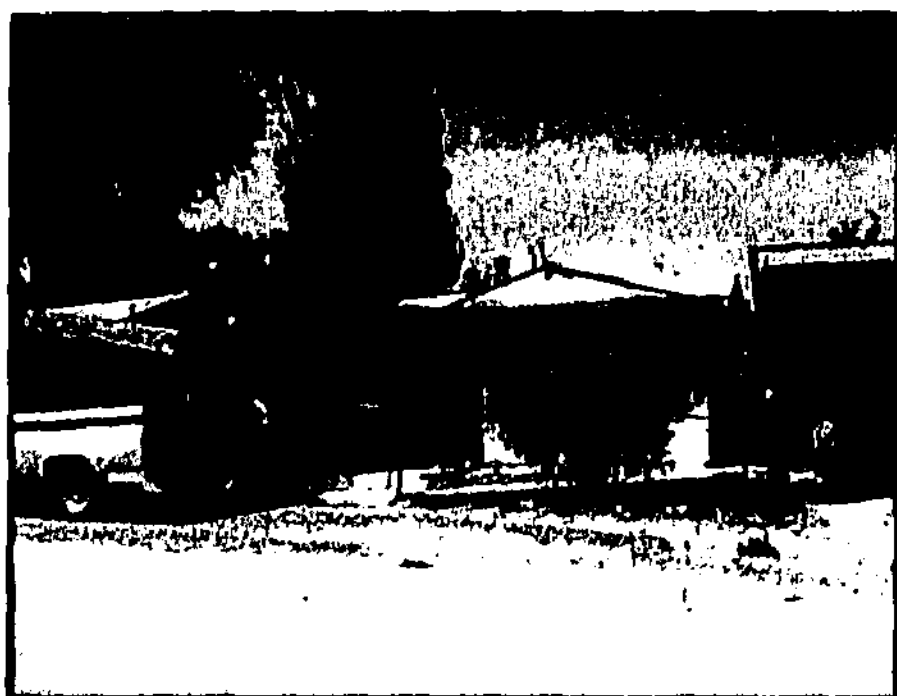


LOMA GRANDE
VIEWS & SECLUSION-2 Br, 2 Ba mobile home with large wrap around decks on over 3/4 acre. \$39,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER 9Owner/Agent! #97-70056



ENCHANTED FOREST
FOR YOUR "TO SEE" LIST. Sharp 2 Br mobile home, fully and very nicely furnished. \$49,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #97-71738

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CAPTAN JEWEL-3 Br. 2 Ba home. 2 living areas. 2 carports. fenced yard more! \$59,500 CALL KIMBLE L. KEARNS #98-80740



HOME ON 1.43 ACRES-3 Br. 2 Ba with add-on for office, den or 4th bedroom. Views \$59,900 CALL HELEN ALLARD #98-80702



A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE! Spacious 3 Br. 2 Ba home with kitchen, utility room, attached garage. Just \$83,500. CALL JAMES PAXTON #98-80734



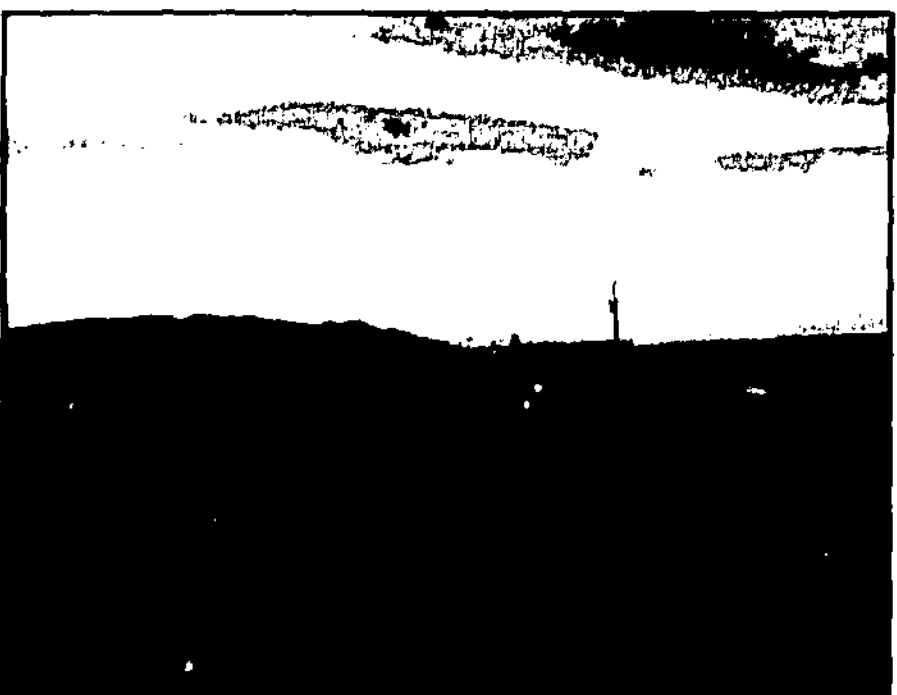
HOME ON 5.22 ACRES Three bedrooms. 2 baths. large open living area. view of Sierra Blanca. \$97,500 CALL LARRY OR GEORGIA #97-71254



CHAPARREL, N.M. Custom home on 3.68 fenced acres. 4 Br. 2 Ba. Horses OK. \$99,900 CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #97-71685



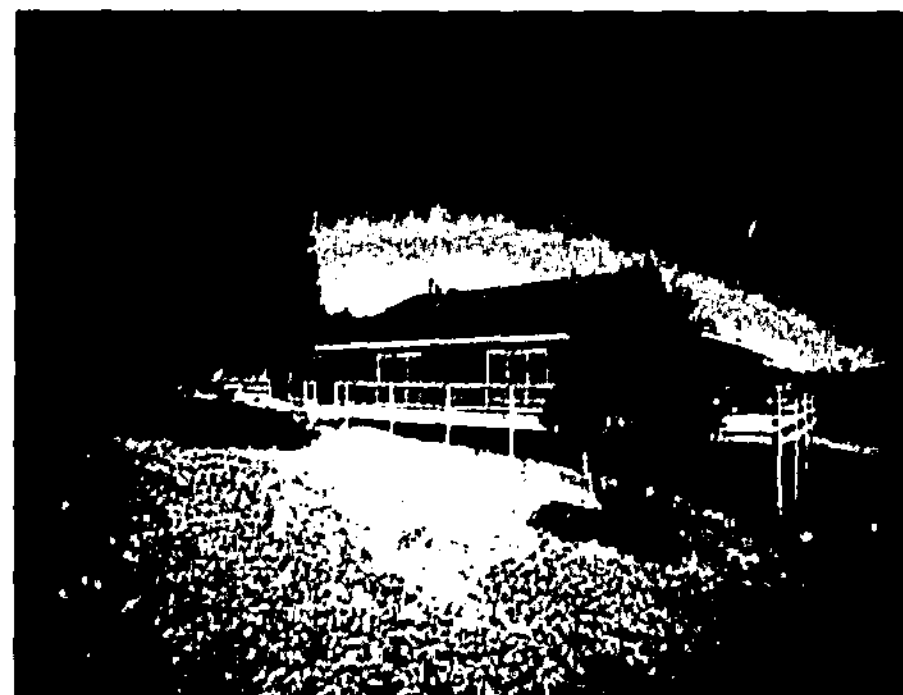
MINI-RANCH ON CREEK-3 Br. 2 1/2 Ba home on 5 acres. Great views. Horse facilities. \$125,000 CALL MARTIN ROSE #97-70378



SANTA FE STYLE ON 4 ACRES-2 Br. 2 Ba with panoramic views. covered patio. Horses allowed. \$132,000 CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #98-80870



LINCOLN HISTORIC-Restored 3 Br with fireplace & hardwood floors on 1.2 irrigated acres. \$159,900 CALL KIMBLE L. KEARNS #98-81240



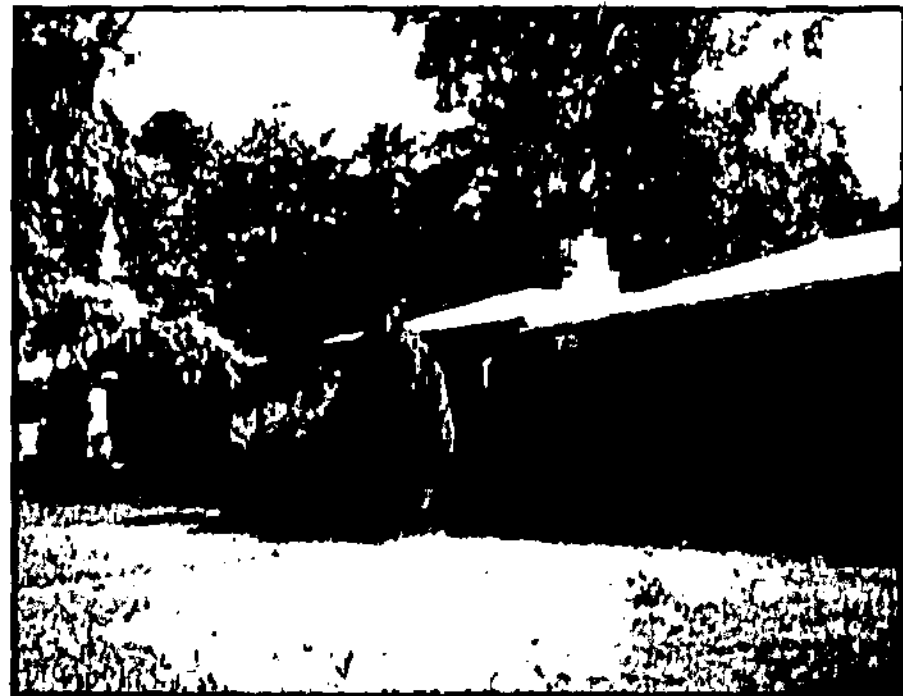
HOME ON 4.57 ACRES WITH VIEWS-Over 3000 Sq Ft. 2 living areas. Possible seller financing. \$179,500 CALL KIMBLE L. KEARNS #98-80600



BENT VALLEY-3 Br. 2 1/2 Ba home with 2 Br. 1 Ba rent house. 8.7 acres adj. to nat'l forest. Water rights. \$179,500 CALL KATHY CRAIG #98-80489



TRADITIONAL ADOBE-"Fly-in" community of Cielo Dorado. Over 3200 Sq Ft of spacious living. \$269,000 CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #98-80570



HONDO VALLEY-83 acres. 3/2 home. 75 tree orchard w/irrigation. barn plus operating sale on Hwy 70. \$395,000 CALL KIMBLE L. KEARNS #98-80926



1.181 ACRES-Great views. 3 Br. 2 Ba. fireplace. nice decks plus Alto golf membership lot. \$225,000 CALL COLLEEN WILSON #98-81314



ALTO ALPS-Fully furnished 4 Br. 2-1/2 Ba condo. remodeled & in good shape. \$79,900 CALL JORISE HENRY #98-80790



CARRIZOZO, N.M.-3 Br. 1 Ba home. Remodeled & freshly painted. Fenced yard. \$35,000 CALL KIMBLE L. KEARNS #98-81055



FURNISHED HOME/FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP-Clean one-level, 2 Br, 2-1/2 Ba. \$129,000. CALL COLLEEN WILSON OR SUSAN P. MILLER #98-81367



3/2 HOME; new flooring, new kitchen appliances, new roof. Sunroom/studio/4th bdrm. Full membership. \$137,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #98-80663



SIERRA BLANCA VIEW-3 Br, 2 Ba. Large master-suite with fireplace. Paved drive. \$137,500. CALL HARVEY M. FOSTER #98-80624



COZY FURNISHED CHALET-3 Br, 3 Ba with great Sierra Blanca view! Full golf membership! \$139,000. CALL COLLEEN OR SUSAN #96-61934



SECLUSION IN COUNTRY CLUB AREA-Darlin' 3 Br, 2 Ba home. Full golf membership. \$139,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #97-71805



SOFT MOUNTAIN VIEWS Totally redone 3 Br, 2 Ba. Light & bright. Full golf membership. \$144,900. CALL COLLEEN OR SUSAN #98-80874



WONDERFUL VIEWS! 3 Br, 3 Ba with lots of mountain charm PLUS full golf membership. \$149,900. CALL WARREN ROUSE #96-60335



THE PERFECT GETAWAY-Secluded home with full golf membership. 3 Br, 2 Ba, great decks. \$155,000. CALL COLLEEN OR SUSAN #97-71746



ALTO HOME ON 1.15 ACRES-3 Br, 2 Ba with fireplace and views. Social membership. \$159,500. CALL COLLEEN WILSON OR SUSAN P. MILLER #97-71810



NEW HOME IN DEER PARK WOODS-3 Br, 2 Ba, one-level 4-car garage. Social membership. \$169,900. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #98-80830



DEER PARK TOWNHOME! 3 Br (2 master suites), 3 Ba. Full golf membership too! Extra nice! \$199,500. CALL CHARLES IMKE #98-81422



COUNTRY SETTING-full golf membership. 3 Br, 2 Ba home. Fireplace, decks, 2-car garage, more! \$199,500. CALL HELEN ALLARD #98-80373



DEER PARK WOODS-Lovely 3 Br, 2 Ba. New roof in 1997. Full golf membership too! \$218,000. CALL SUSAN OR COLLEEN #98-80831



LOVELY MOUNTAIN HOME-4 Br, 3 Ba, full golf membership and Sierra Blanca view. \$225,000. CALL COLLEEN WILSON #98-80360



BRAND NEW HOME-Hurry to choose colors for this 3 Br, 3 Ba with full golf membership. \$225,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #98-81222

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FOUR BR. 4 BA HOME. Large den, grand deck, great views. Full golf membership. \$237,500. CALL COLLEEN WILSON OR SUSAN P. MILLER #97-71946



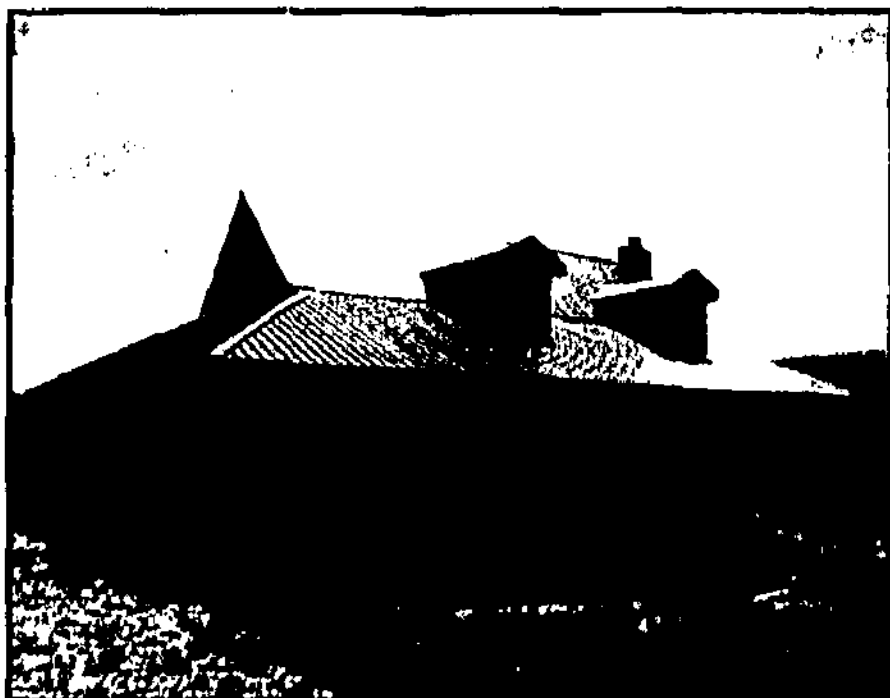
VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM! Lovely one-level with portico, dbl garage, full membership. \$239,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #98-80442



HUMMINGBIRD HAVEN IN ALTO. Intriguing 4 Br. Fully furnished. Full golfing membership. \$242,900. CALL PEGGY JORDAN OR JAMES PAXTON #98-80864



SUPERB LOCATION. 2 Br. 2 Ba home is just two years old. Full membership. \$249,000. CALL COLLEEN WILSON OR SUSAN P. MILLER #98-80824



COUNTRY CHARMER ON 6.6 ACRES! 5 Br. 3 Ba home has BIG Sierra Blanca views! \$249,900. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-81119



NEW CONSTRUCTION. 3 Br. 3 Ba with protected view of Sierra Blanca. Social membership included. \$249,975. CALL SUSAN OR COLLEEN #98-80640



NEW INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. 3 Br. 3 Ba home on 15th fairway. Full golf membership. \$252,800. CALL JAMES PAXTON #98-81278



JUST RIGHT TOUCH of Southwest. Fully furnished. 3 Br. 2-1/2 Ba home. Full golf membership. \$293,000. CALL WARREN ROUSE #98-81013



NEW SANTA FE STYLE. 3 Br. 3 Ba home with 2 living areas, great views & golf membership. \$325,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #98-80891



PICTURE PERFECT! 3 Br. 3 Ba has it all! Delightful atmosphere. Full golf membership. \$340,000. CALL COLLEEN OR SUSAN #97-70175



EXQUISITE HOME off 12th green. Spectacular views from 5 decks. 4 Br. 3 Ba. Full golf membership. \$349,000. CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #98-80573



PANOROMIC VIEWS. 4 Br. 3-1/2 Ba. Deer Park Townhome. Full golf membership. Must see! \$349,000. CALL CHARLES IMKE #98-80526



ACTO 14TH FAIRWAY. Custom features throughout. 3+ bedrooms, 4 baths. Full membership. \$400,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #96-60943



SPECIAL IN EVERY WAY! 4 Br. 3-1/2 Ba home. Two master suites. Full golf membership. \$479,000. CALL COLLEEN OR SUSAN #97-71262



ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED. 4 Br. 5-1/2 Ba overlooks 14th fairway. Full membership. Owner financing. \$499,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #98-80165



THE ONLY TOTAL FITNESS CENTER in Lincoln County! Business & all equipment \$185,000. Will lease bldg to purchaser. CALL JAMES PAXTON #97-70777



APARTMENTS & LAUNDROMAT-15 efficiencies & laundry w/30 commercial washers & 29 commercial dryers. Established. \$550,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #97-71142



BIG PINE LODGE-Eight 2 bedroom units, eight 3 bedroom units, two 2 bedroom units + 2300 SqFt home. \$985,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #98-80744



ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES for bed & breakfast, shops, eatery, offices, etc. Lg bldg, 5 apartments & house. \$595,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #96-61293



COMMERCIAL/HOME-Great location for all kinds of business or as super home. 1.12 acre lot. \$249,000. CALL COLLEEN WILSON OR SUSAN P. MILLER #98-80114



RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY with full liquor license. Remodeled building, furnishings and fixtures. \$575,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #96-61777



NEWLY FINISHED COMMERCIAL SUITE in Jira Plaza. High traffic & visibility. Owner financing. \$178,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #96-60968



LADIES CLOTHING BUSINESS-Owner retiring. Exclusive lines. Includes most inventory & equipment. \$33,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #97-71097



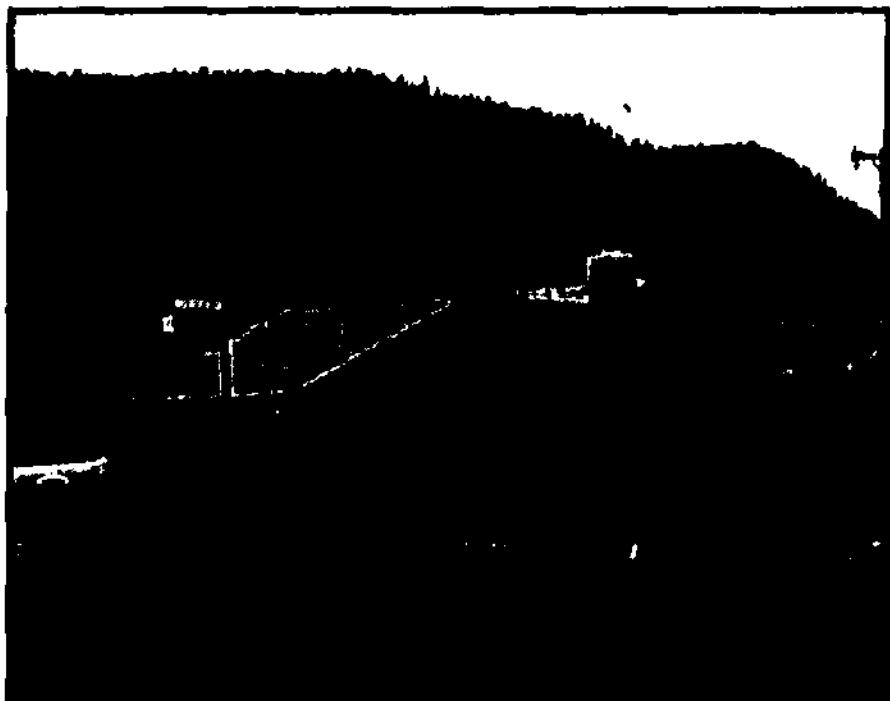
THE DECK HOUSE RESTAURANT PLUS THE PLAZA Awesome customer base and 7 retail/office spaces. \$475,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #98-81176



INVESTORS, TAKE NOTE! One of Ruidoso's finest shopping centers. 20 year track record. High visibility. \$599,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #96-60439



PROFESSIONAL OFFICE/CONDO in high traffic location. Reception area, atrium common area. \$80,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #97-70817



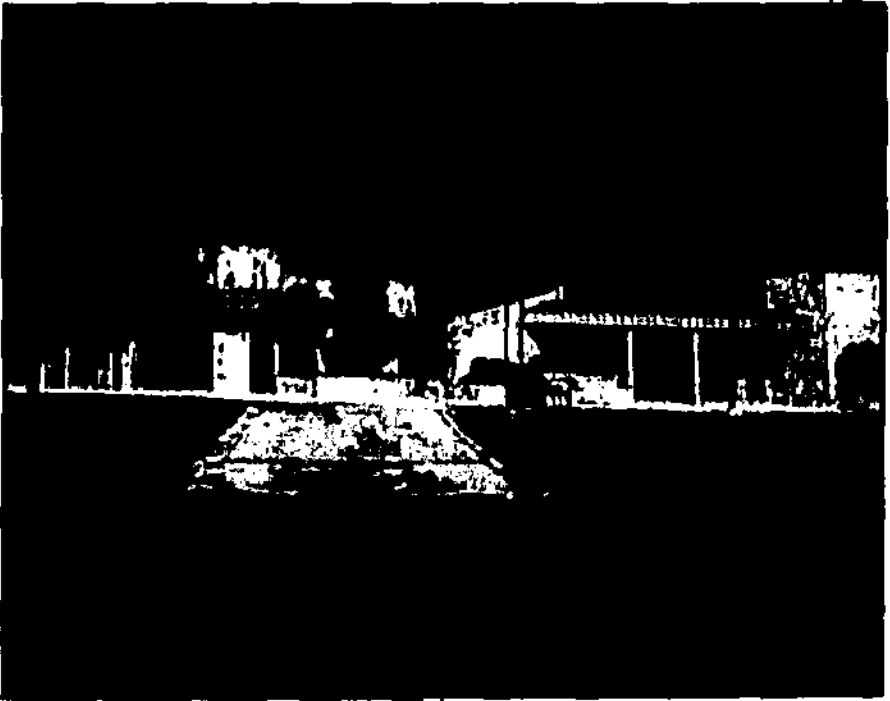
DRY CLEANERS/LAUNDRY BUSINESS-Long established. Remodeled building plus 2 year old equipment. Books available. \$535,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #97-70400



COMMERCIAL/HOME on Sudderth (+/- 3000 sq. ft.) 5 Br, 5 Ba. River at back. Now a pre-school. \$260,000. CALL KATHY CRAIG #98-80947



SOUTHERN ACCENT-Business only. Thriving little eatery includes name, equipment & inventory. \$60,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #98-81398



PRIME COMMERCIAL-Two separate buildings on 2.2 acres. Possible to sell separately. Seller financing \$1,200,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #98-80536

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TWO VIEW LOTS Beautiful Sierra Blanca views! Camelot location \$40,000 and \$65,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #96-61903



ONE ACRE In the heart of town but secluded with easy access. Possible seller financing. \$19,500. CALL JOYCE W. COX #98-81304



CHOICE COMMERCIAL-Approx. 4 acres on Mechem. Many possibilities. One owner licensed NMRE Broker. \$195,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #95-00877



BUILD YOUR NEW HOME HERE! Location in Ruidoso's only gated community. \$37,500. CALL JOYCE W. COX #98-81216



27 ACRES next to Nat'l Forest. Suitable for mountain retreat or a subdivision. \$120,000. CALL KIMBLE L. KEARNS #98-81001



1 ACRE IN ALTO! Social membership. Owner will consider financing. \$9,950! CALL JORISE HENRY #94-41246



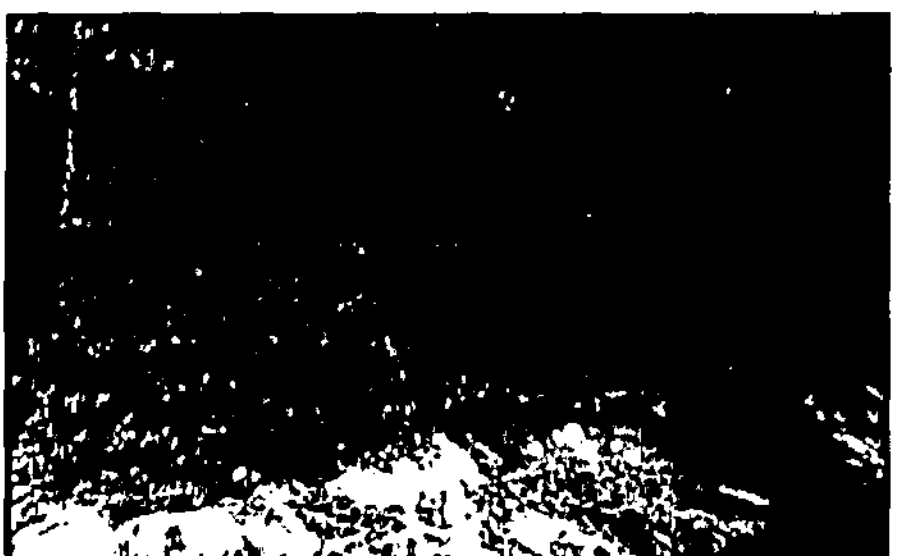
FOUR CONTIGUOUS LOTS-Priced from \$3K to \$6K each. Possible owner financing or package deal for all. CALL KATHY CRAIG #95-01575



THE "SWISS CHALET VIEW" Two lots, steep slope but I know a builder who can do wonders. \$34,500 for both. CALL JOYCE W. COX #98-81109



GREAT MOBILE HOME LOT with easy access. Wooded area close to everything. Just \$7,000. CALL HARVEY M. FOSTER #95-01758



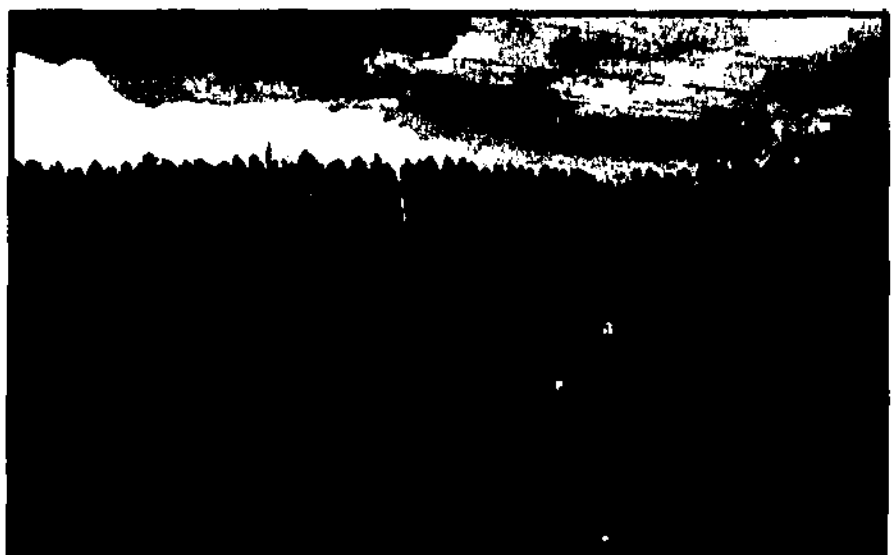
PRICED TO SELL! Non-profit group selling two adjacent lots. \$5,000 and \$6,000 each. Make offer! CALL JORISE HENRY #98-80780



AN ACRE IN TOWN-Wooded location in Perk Canyon. Secluded but close in. \$14,000. CALL JORISE HENRY #93-11471



GOOD VIEW LOT with full golf membership included. Cul-de-sac location. \$22,000. CALL LARRY OR GEORGIA #97-71974



DEVELOPMENT LAND 104.75 acres zoned residential with plats, annexed into village. City utilities. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #97-71349



SPECTACULAR VIEW LOT! Feels remote but only a couple of miles off Hwy 48. \$15,000. CALL JOYCE W. COX #98-81171



BREATHTAKING VIEWS-7.33 acres, perfect for luxury condos. \$49,000. Adjacent 5 acres \$49,000. CALL JORISE HENRY #97-71844



13.6 ACRES IN TOWN. Convenient but secluded home or cabin site. \$35,000. CALL HARVEY M. FOSTER #97-71741



BUILD IT HERE! Extra nice lot with sweeping view over Ruidoso. \$17,500. CALL JOYCE W. COX #98-81293



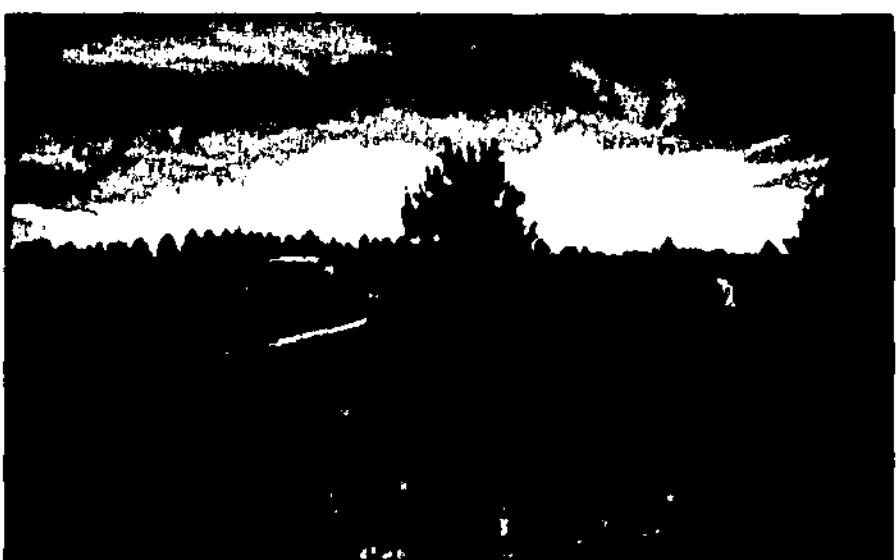
2.98 ACRES IN DEER PARK WOODS-360 degree views, full golf membership. \$149,000. CALL SUSAN OR COLLEEN #97-72029



SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP Nice corner lot on Deer Park Drive. Flat, wooded, very buildable. \$47,500. CALL CHARLES IMKE #98-80365



ALTO, HIGH MESA Buildable lot with utilities close by. Social membership. Good views. \$3,950. CALL HARVEY M. FOSTER #98-80494



HIGH MESA Fine site for new home. Valley views. Paved road access. Social membership. \$7,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #97-71386



TWO ADJACENT LOTS with Big Sierra Blanca views! Social memberships. Buy one or both. \$30,000 each. CALL HELEN ALLARD #97-70886



PLEASANT VIEWS ON ONE ACRE Excellent location for your new home. Social membership. \$18,900. CALL HELEN ALLARD #97-70369



STREET TO STREET LOT on Midiron Drive. Very buildable. Full golf membership. \$23,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #98-80154



BUILDERS 13 lots with social memberships. Great for spec homes. Buy one or all. \$4,750. to \$15,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #97-71147



ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Build or not, here's your key to Social membership. Just \$7,800. CALL WARREN ROUSE #98-80007



DEER PARK WOODS 1 acre with tall pines, great views & social membership. \$36,500. CALL CHARLES IMKE #98-80475



1.24 ACRES with lovely view of Capitan Mountains. Social membership. \$22,900. CALL WARREN ROUSE #96-60473



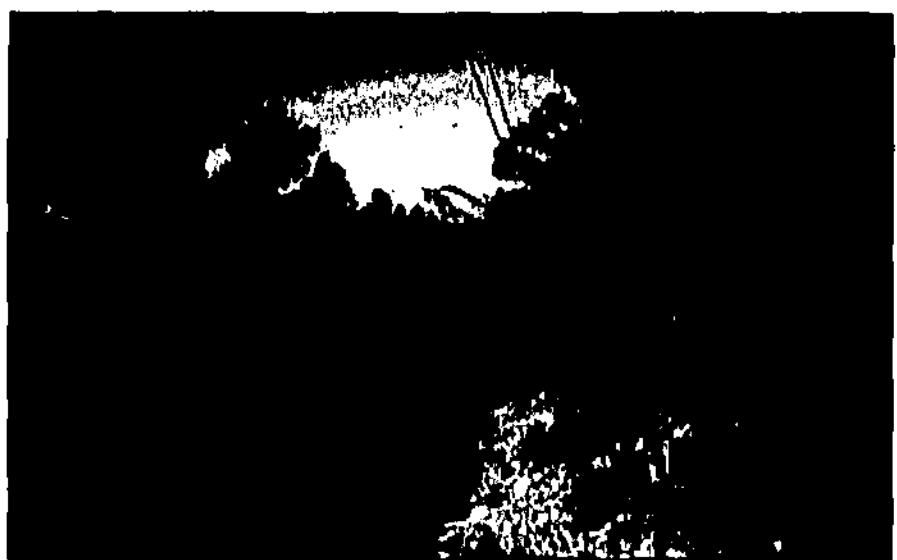
2.87 ACRES Choice, view location in Deer Park Woods. Full golf membership. \$90,000. CALL COLLEEN OR SUSAN #98-80961



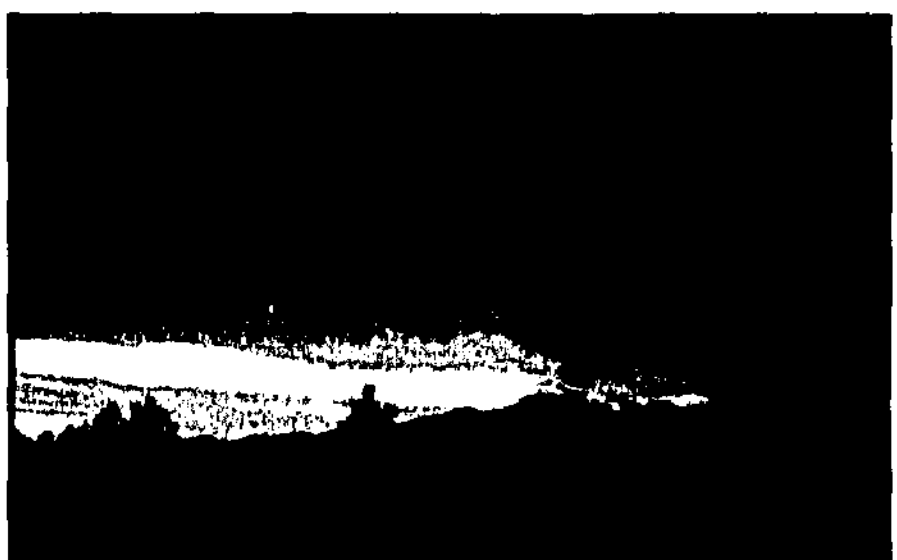
PLANNING TO BUILD? Consider this pleasant lot with lovely views and social membership. \$7,300. CALL WARREN ROUSE #98-80392



SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Full golf membership with this must see lot! Just \$15,000. CALL CHARLES IMKE #97-71189



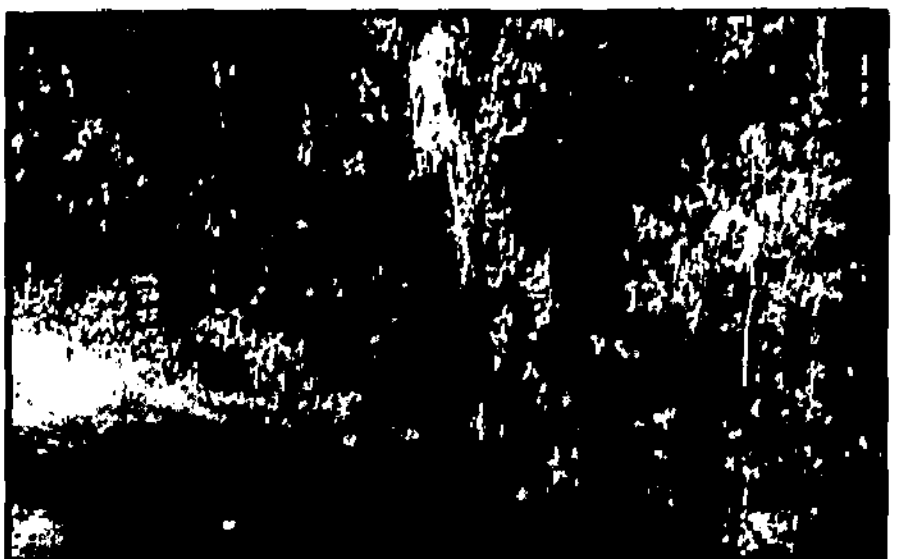
FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP Great lot with Sierra Blanca and valley views. Easy access. \$49,500. CALL JOYCE W. COX #96-60388



MUST SEE LOT! Sierra Blanca view and full golf membership too. Deer Park Meadows. \$55,000. CALL CHARLES IMKE #97-70836



HOME SWEET HOME SITE Nice, flat lot with Social membership. Only \$6,500. CALL JORISE HENRY #95-00466

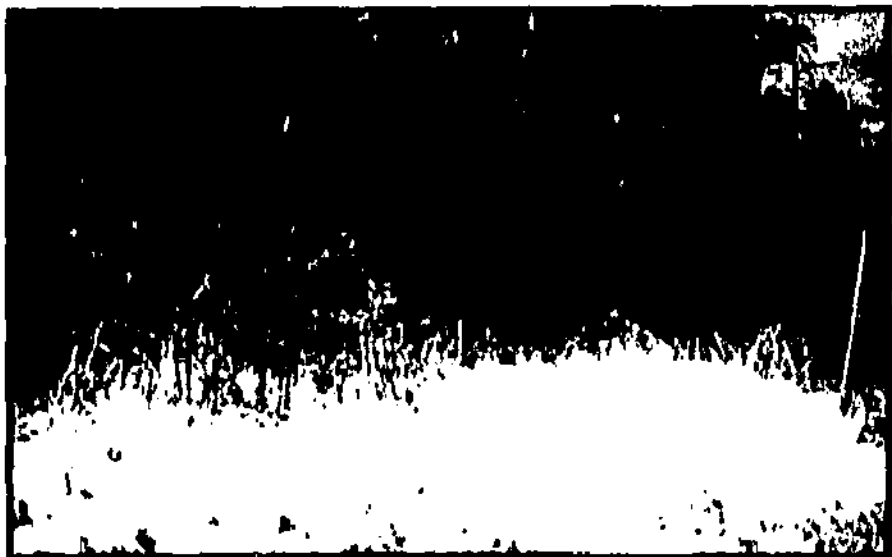


FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP Buildable lot with easy access in peaceful area. \$33,500. CALL MARTIN ROSE #98-80971



ALTO FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP One acre in Deer Park Woods. Big views and tall pines. \$69,500. CALL CHARLES IMKE #98-81210

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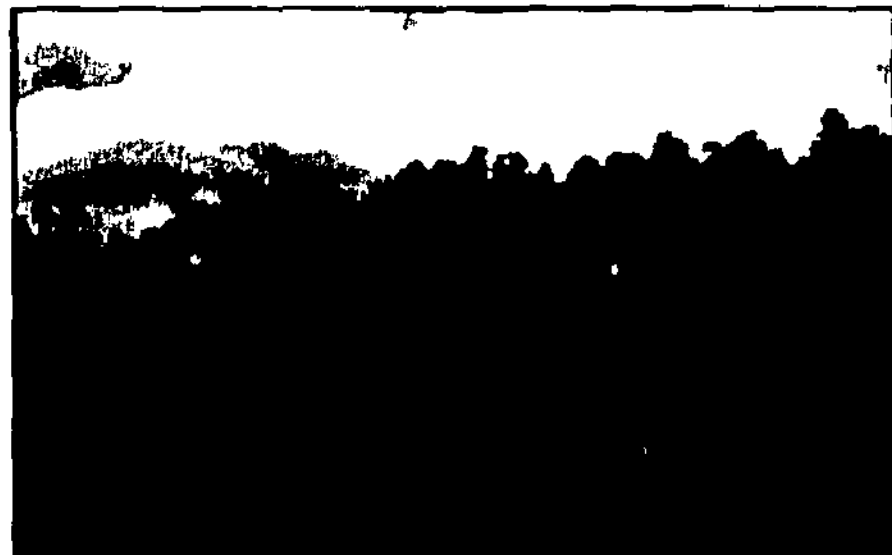
38.95 ACRES off Hwy 48 & Sun Valley Rd. Unrestricted, cattle, horses, mobiles allowed \$200,000 CALL COLLEEN WILSON #96-62046



SELLER FINANCING AVAILABLE Nice 10 acres with some large pine trees and views \$50,000 CALL LARRY OR GEORGIA #98-80513



5 GORGEOUS ACRES-Location in the Ranches of Sonterra Sierra Blanca view \$58,500 CALL CHARLES IMKE #98-80779



DESIRABLE COUNTRY SETTING in Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates Underground utilities \$16,000 CALL BARRY MORGAN #96-61712



1.5 ACRES-Super nice with beautiful views. Community water system \$27,000 CALL KATHY CRAIG #97-71994



RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES-Views of Sierra Blanca and valley from this fine lot \$27,000 CALL BARRY MORGAN #98-80006



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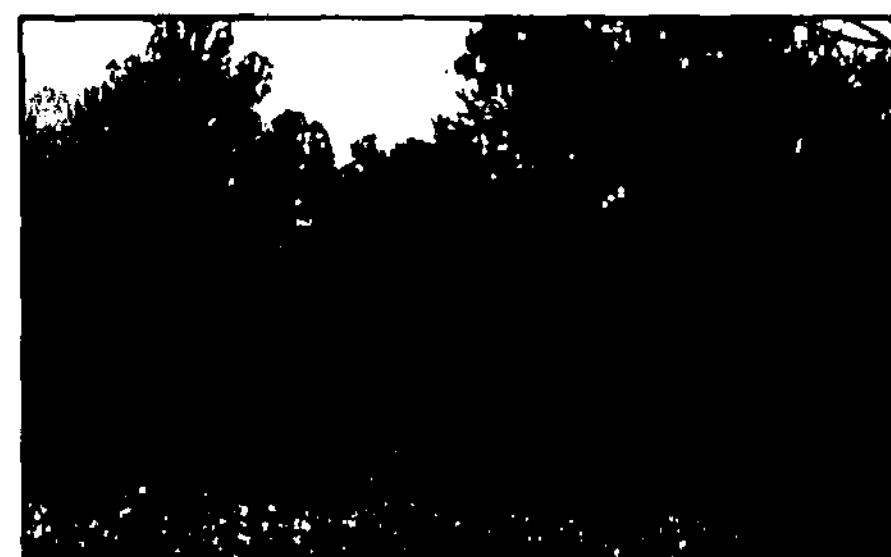
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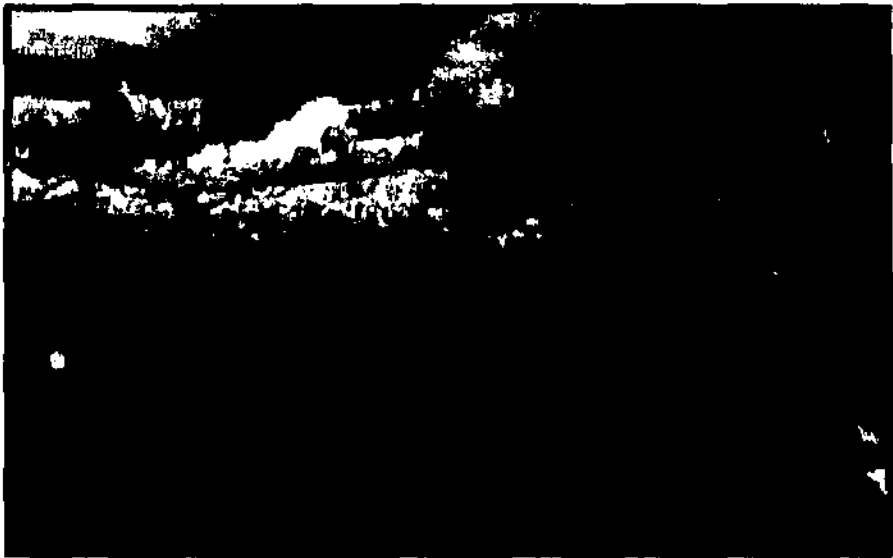
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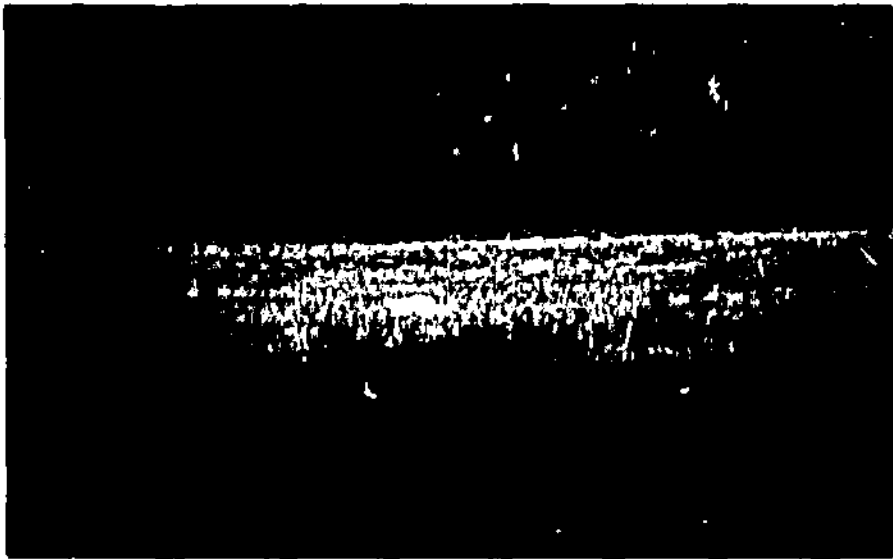
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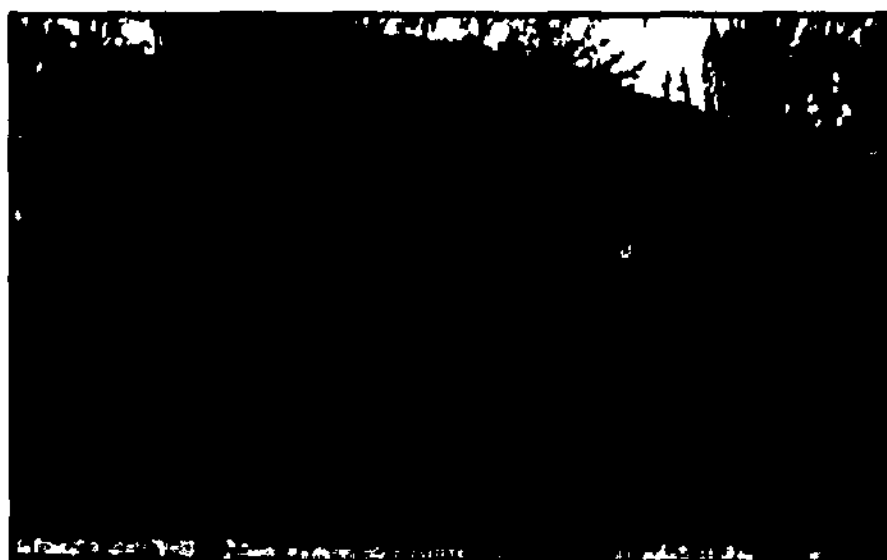
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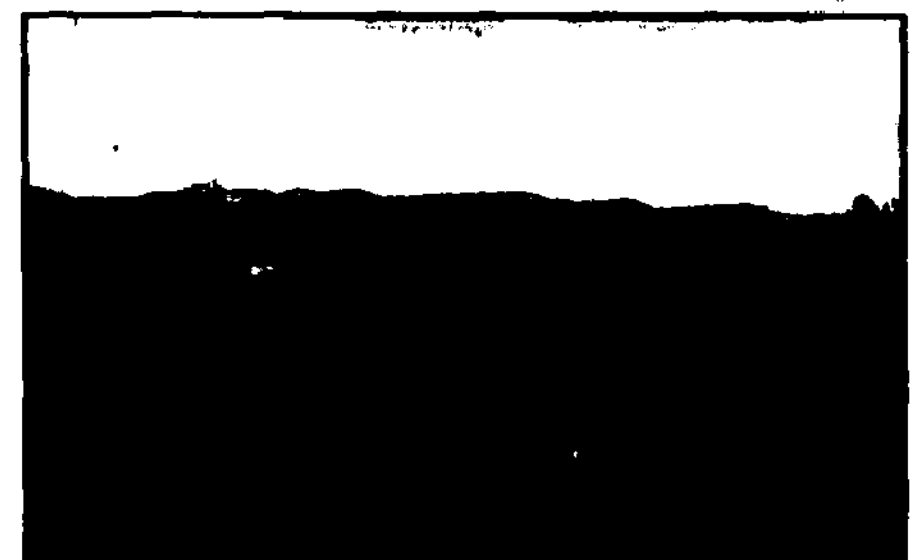
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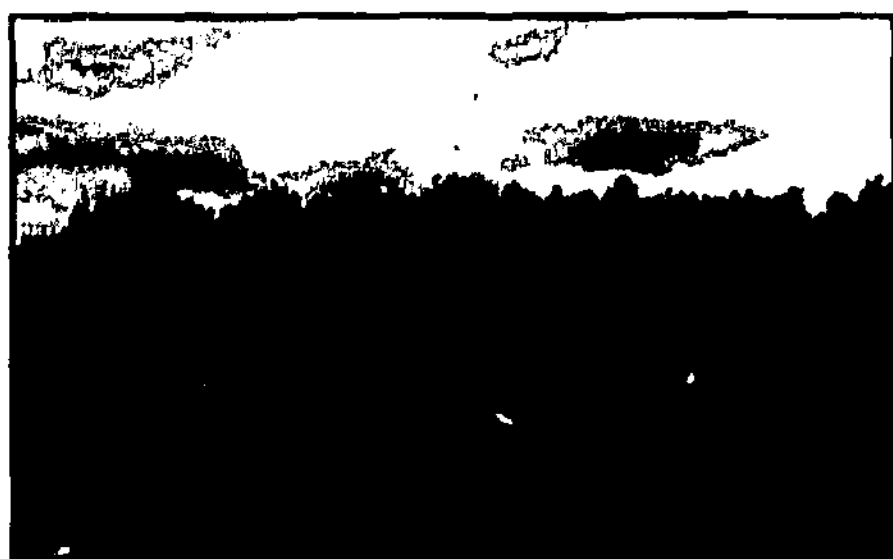
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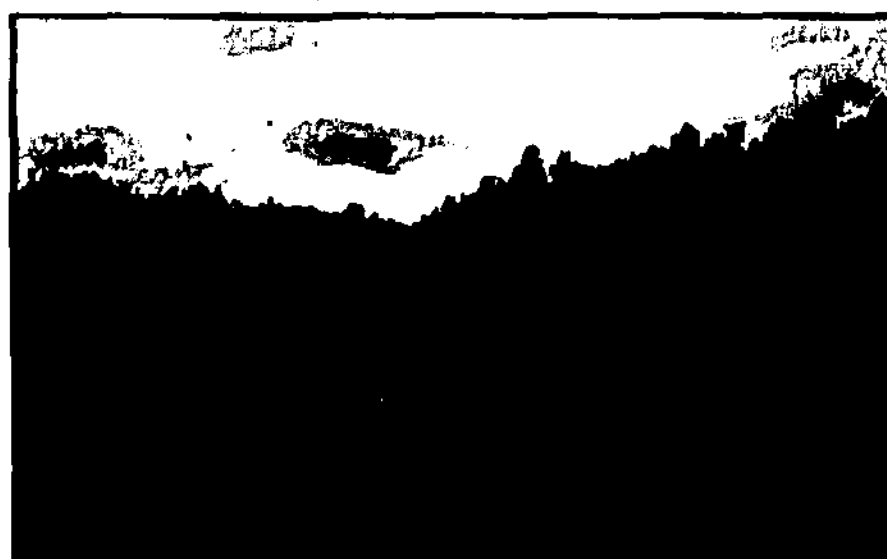
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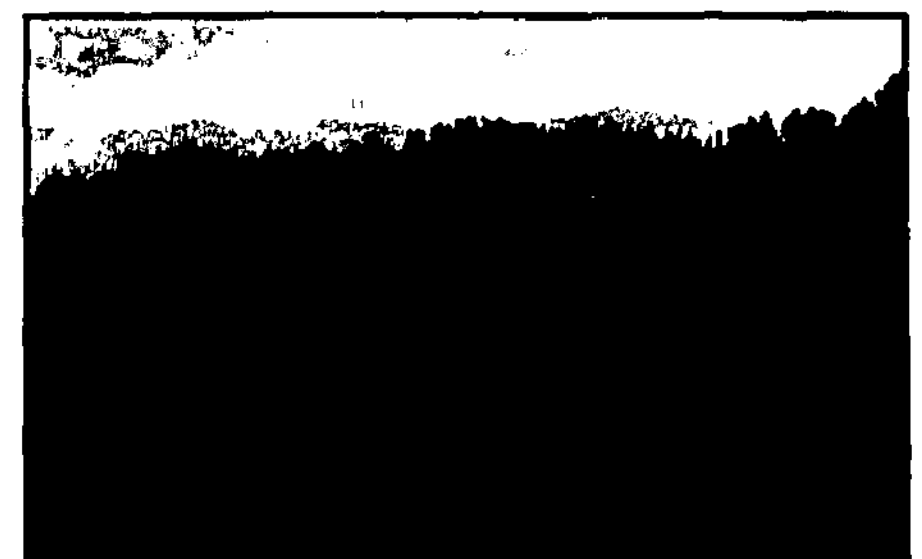
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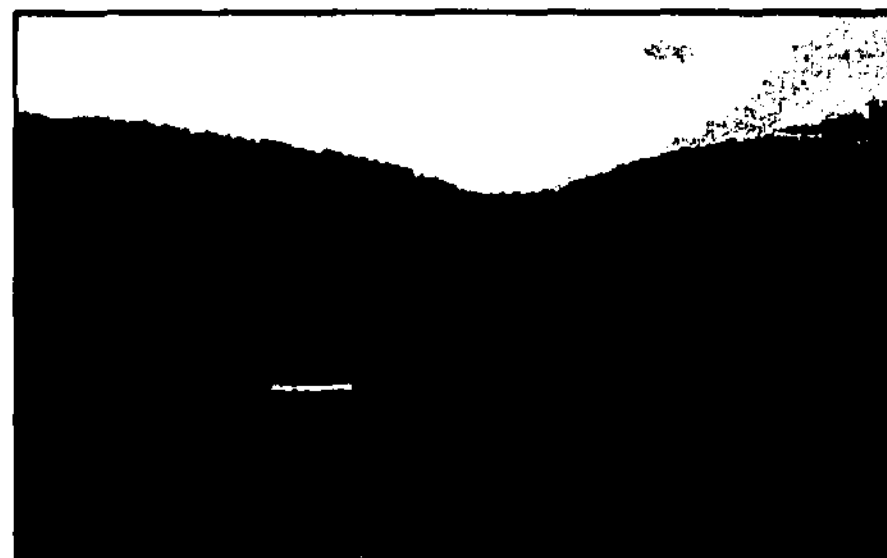
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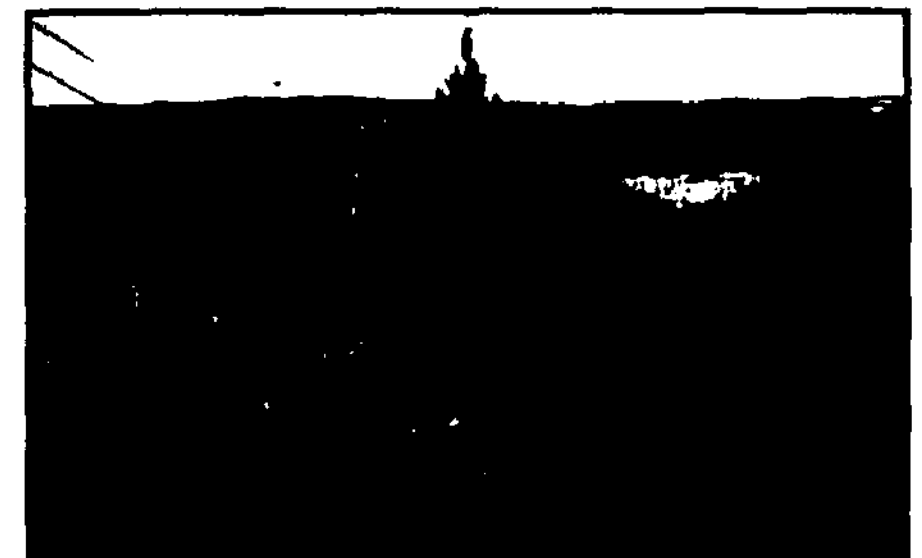
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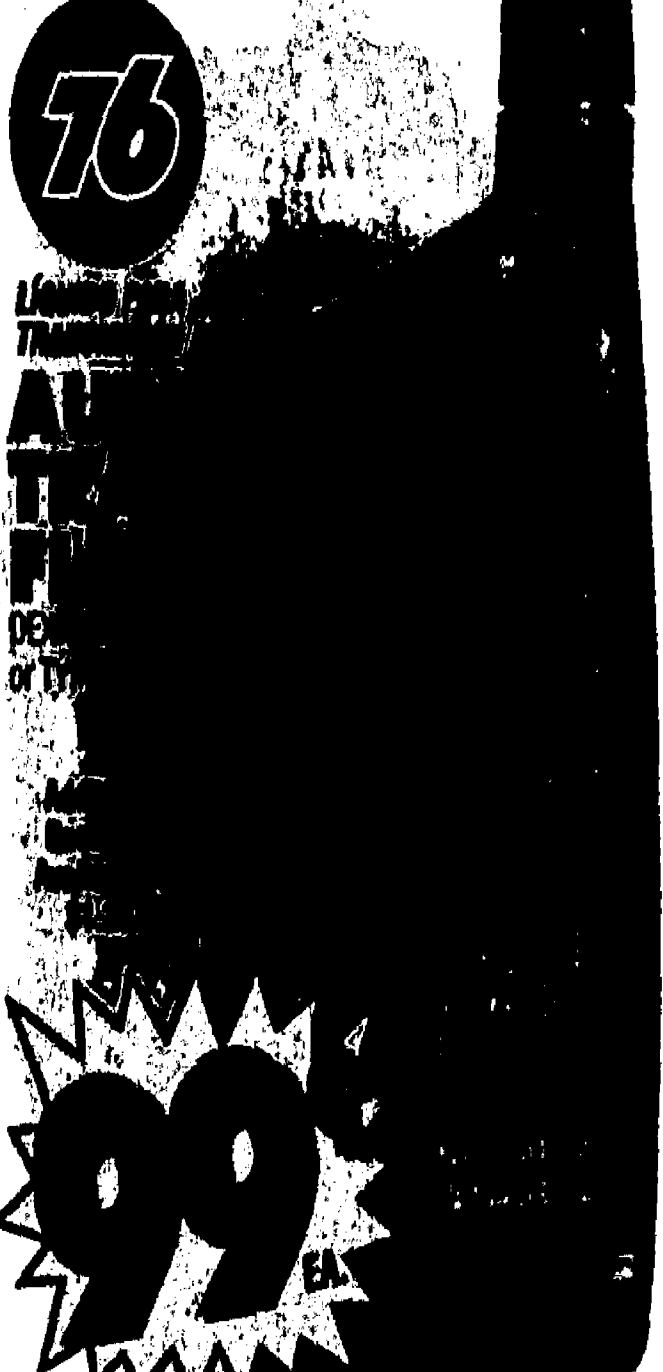
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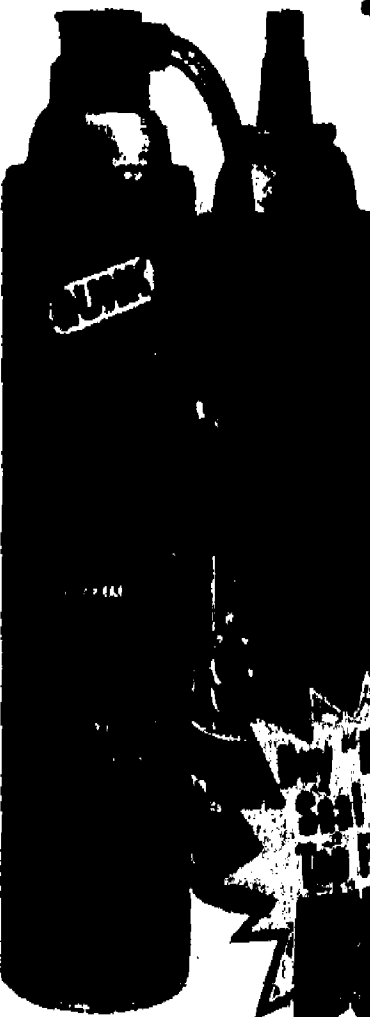
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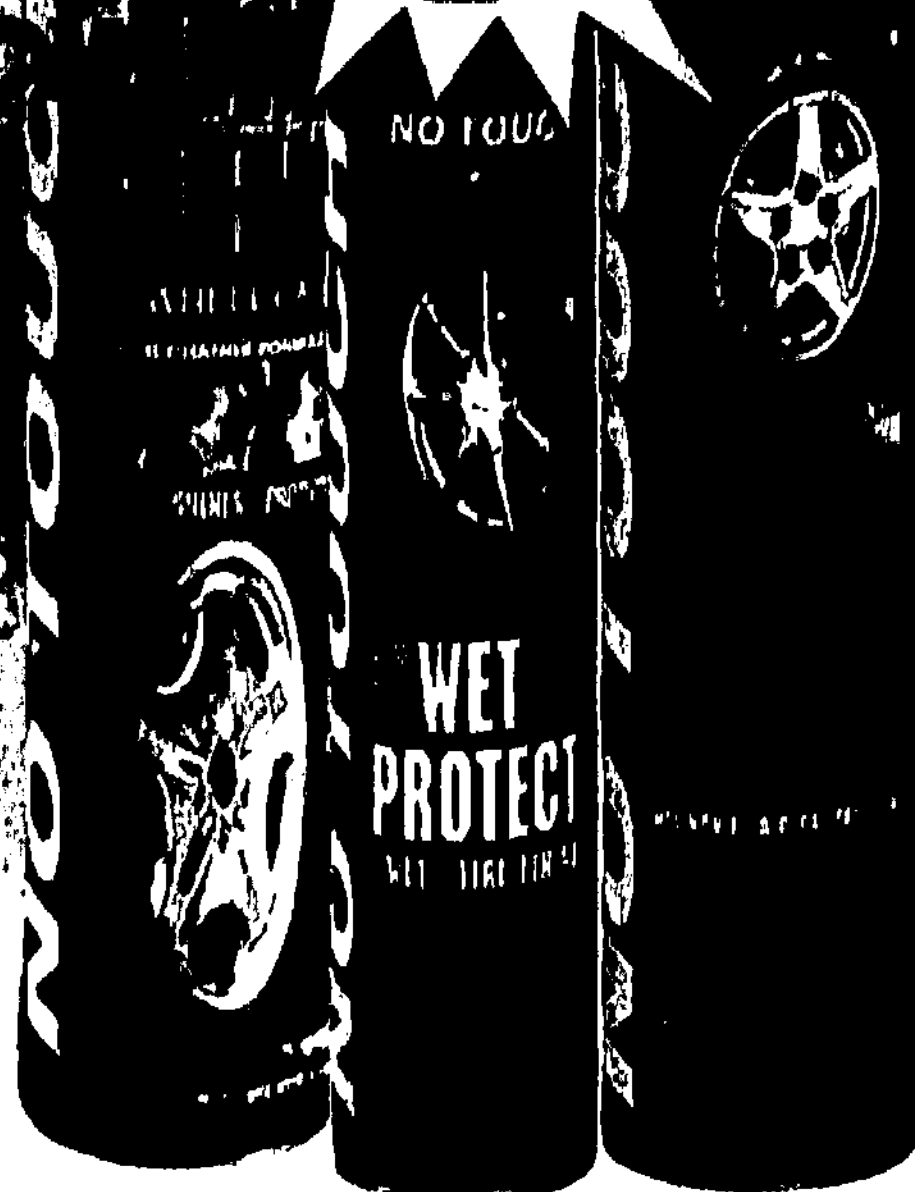
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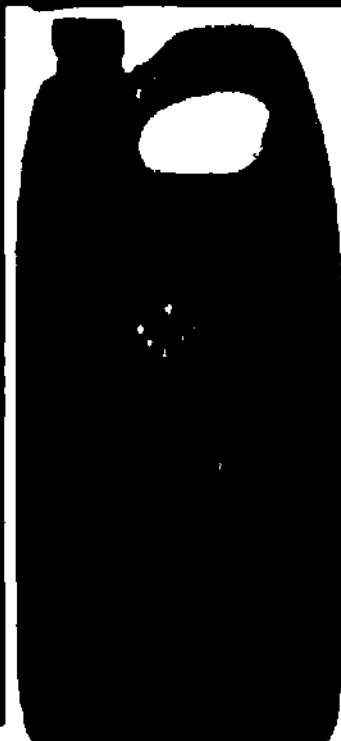
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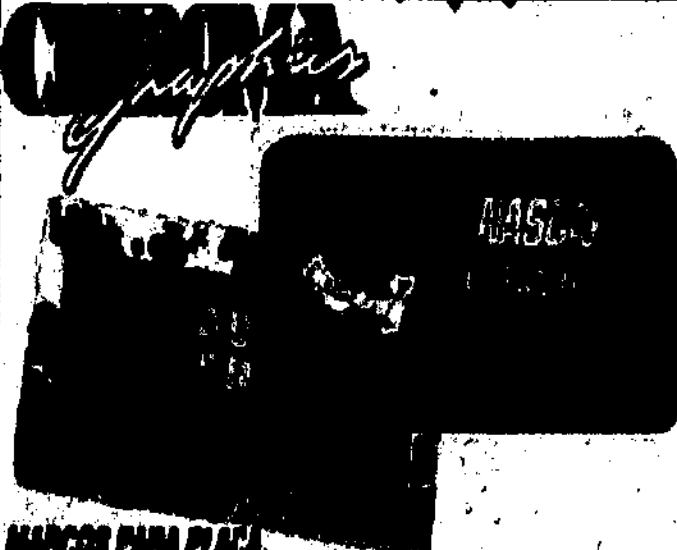
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Alto Condo

Adalid Corp. • \$189,900 • Unit B3, 303 Midiron Dr.

4 bedrooms, 3 bath fully furnished down to the dishes! On the #9 fairway. Full golf membership.



Alto

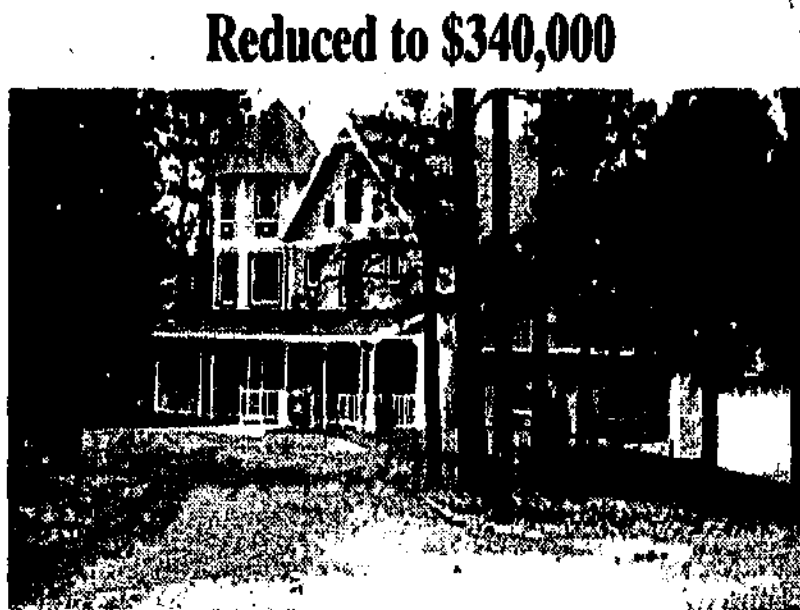
Allender • \$486,000 • 720 Deer Park Drive

Full membership, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. Dog run and gorgeous back views. Remodeled and perfectly maintained.



Hamilton Terrace

Fletcher • \$249,000 • 454 Mechem Drive
Great location for all kinds of business or can be used as a super large home. 1.1205 acres of land, chain link fence on part of property. One large home and separate guest efficiency



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Alto

Lemaster • \$350,000 • 728 Deer Park Drive
3 bdrm, 3 bath. Fully furnished. Full Golf Membership. Total mountain appeal!



Alto

Monks • \$349,000 • 310 High Mesa Road
Four bedroom, 3 bath – new – cedar home. Huge family room, air conditioning, metal roof on 1 wooded acre. Full membership.



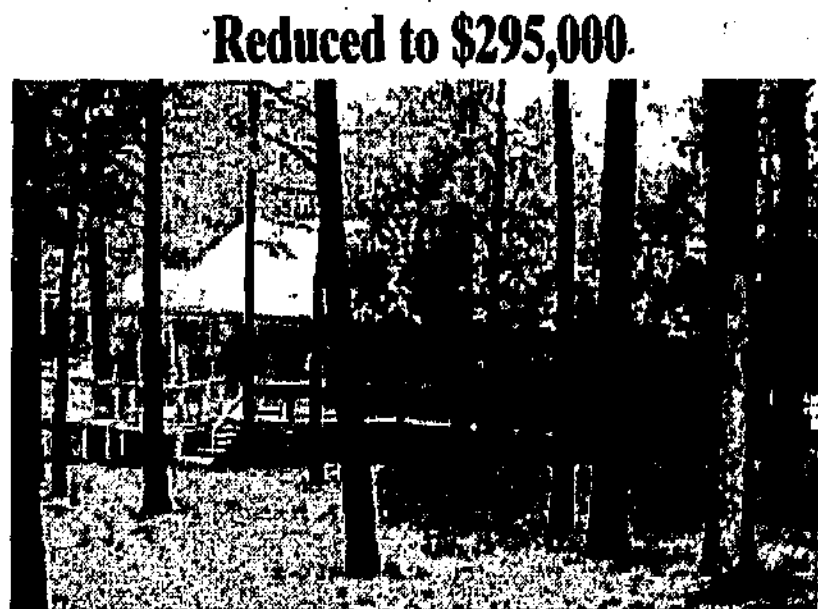
Alto

Seidel • \$139,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.
Three bedrooms, 3 baths, furnished, full membership. Sierra Blanca view.



Alto

Reynolds • \$210,000 • 617 Mid Iron Drive
Three bedroom, 3 bath, split level. Full membership.



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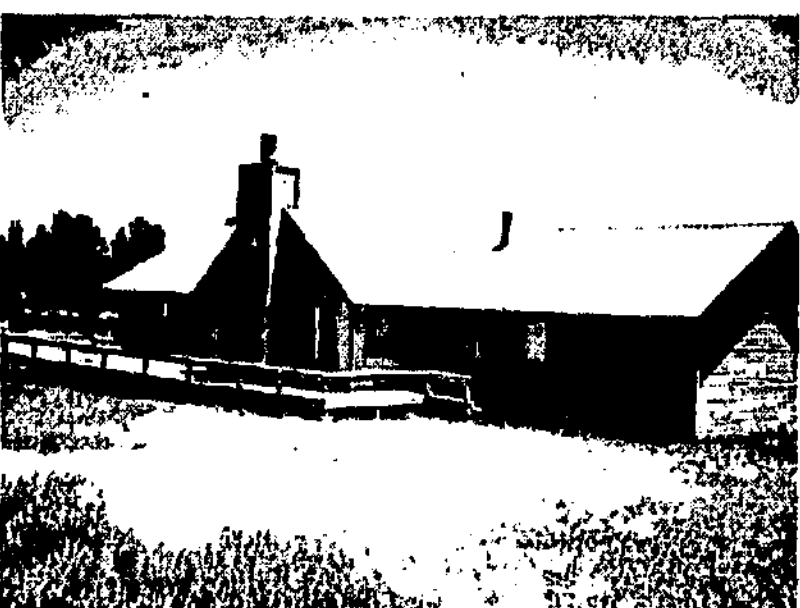
Alto

Brown • ~~\$325,000~~ • 215 Broadmoor
Three bedroom, two and one half baths. Grand fairway view up #14. New sunroom, full membership.



Alto

Kruger • \$149,000 • 206 Sierra Blanca Dr.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, full golf membership. Great get-a-way with easy access!



Alto

Freiderich • \$225,000 • 1008 High Mesa Dr.
Gorgeous Sierra Blanca View gives this 4 bdrm., 3 bath home that added touch. Full golf membership.



Alto

Labarba • \$265,000 • 736 Deer Park Drive
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510 Lakeshore Drive
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Ranches of Sonterra

Rennick • \$39,900 • 285 Pena Drive
Awesome acreage with views of Capitans and full southern exposure. Motivated seller!



Commercial

McMahon • \$178,000 • Jira Plaza
Last unit for sale - new - finished!



Devon Hills

Oxford • \$28,500 • 107 Jann Lane
Beautiful lot, all city utilities. Private cul-de-sac. Close to Texas Club.



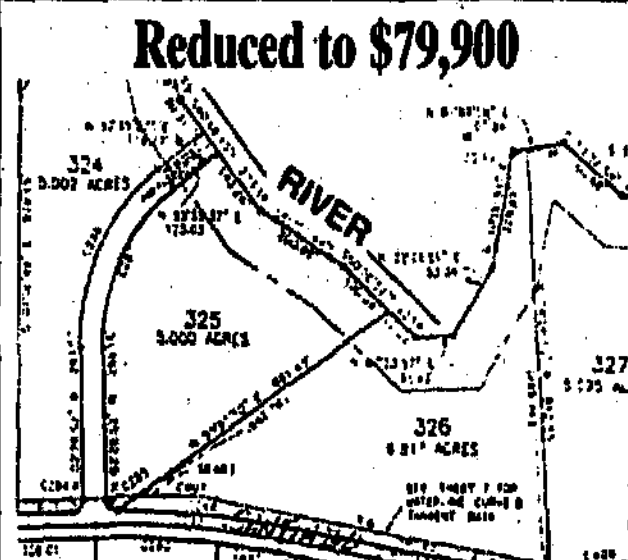
Navajo

Partee Townhomes • \$89,900 • 105 Keys Dr.
Two new townhomes. Both are end units. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air and new appliances. Great location.



The Alto Store

\$239,500 • Corner of Gavilan and Hwy 48
Land, building and successful business. Deli styled luncheons, convenience store and more. Call for details



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Ranches of Sonterra

VanAllen • \$84,500 • 325 Santiago Drive
Beautiful river tract.



Innsbrook Village

Garrity • \$105,000 • 212 Metz, Unit #225
Corner unit, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. New carpet, paint and vinyl throughout.



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Includes the plaza, which has 7 rental units other than the Deck House - the Deck House Restaurant business and equipment. Never offered at this price. Books available upon request. Well established clientele base.



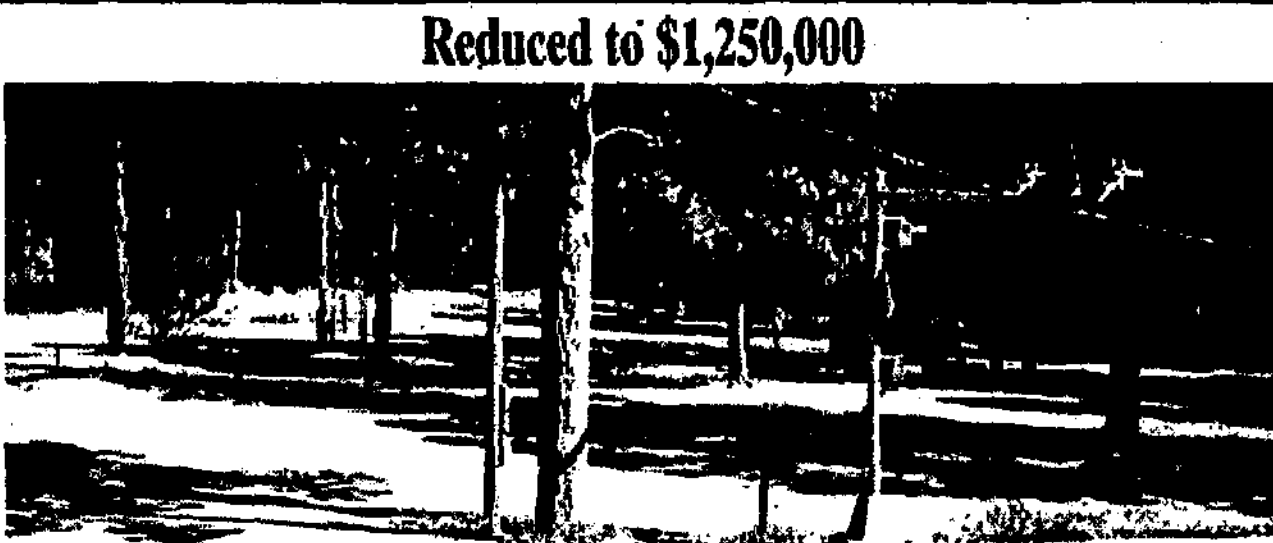
Palmer Gateway

Provence • \$95,500 • 110 Di Paolo Street
Three bedroom, 2 bath, fairly new modular with beautiful views.



Green Meadows

Vestal • \$106,500 • 112 Clover Drive
Furnished with fenced back yard and 2 car garage. Cathedral ceilings in living room and dining area.



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Downtown Ruidoso

Canning • ~~\$1,500,000~~ • Corner of Sudderth and Country Club
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Tall Pines

Kopacka • \$98,000 • 101 Tall Pines Court
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Robinson • \$1,250,000



9.3 +/- acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.

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Alto

Howard • \$249,900 • 119 Reindeer Drive

5 bedroom, 3 bath on 6.6 acres w/social membership. Big Sierra Blanca view. This country style home is 3 years old. Hardwood floors and private master bedroom and bath. Vacant and easy to show!



Upper Canyon

Hawkins • \$225,000 • 1038 Main Road

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage. 9 foot ceilings, crown molding, wooden shutters, stained glass windows! A must see home.

Reduced to \$349,900



Upper Canyon

Robbins • \$399,900 • 619 Main

3 bdrms, 3 full baths. Plus guest apt. with private entry, on the river on 2 lots!



Black Forest

Sullivan • \$189,900 • 114 Black Forest Road

Four bedrooms, 3 and one half baths, 2 car garage. Year round stream. Decorated in greens and cranberry. Beautiful moss rock fireplace.



White Mountain Estates

7 Rivers • \$209,900 • 809 Hull Road

This beautiful large split level home sits on an exceptional lot in White Mountain Estates. Living room plus a nice den. Long private drive. A must see!



Valley

Lewicki • \$1,200,000 • 11+ acres on the river

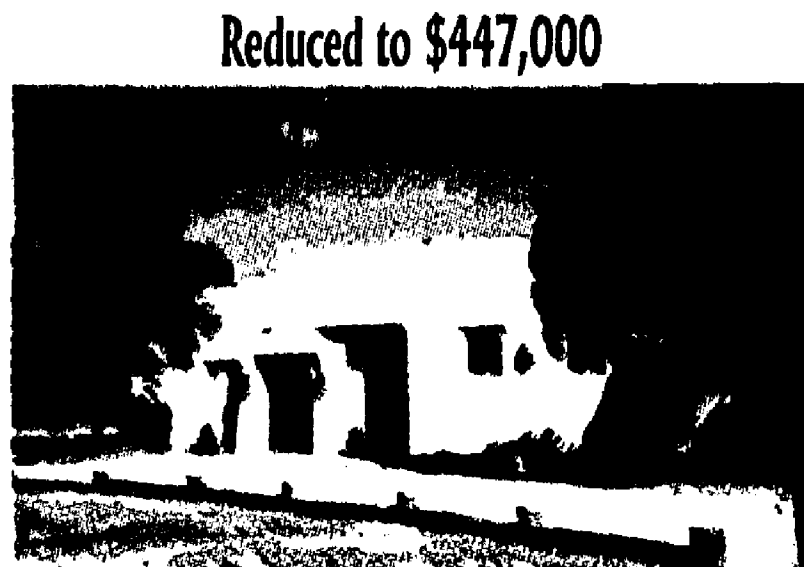
New 3,000 sq. ft. home. New 14 X 80 mobile with 2 car carport. New 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property.



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Nichols • \$168,500 • #65 Deer Park Townhouse

Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath level townhouse in Deer Park Woods. Fully furnished, ready to move in. Full golf membership

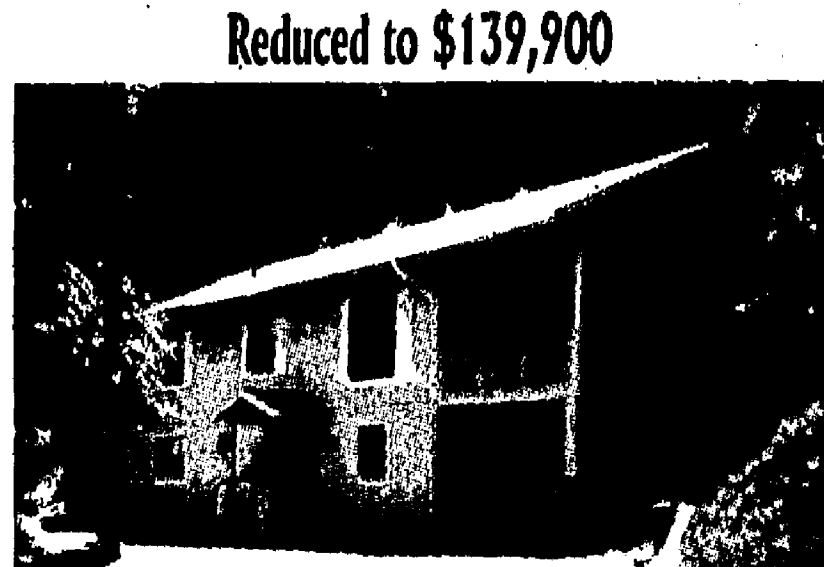


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Bennett • \$475,000 • 117 Quail Run

Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful with 16 foot viga ceilings. Alto social membership. Each bedroom has its own bath. 2 private patios and an office. Alto full golf membership with acceptable offer.



Reduced to \$139,900

Upper Canyon

Carzoli • \$149,500 • 213 Perk Canyon Dr.

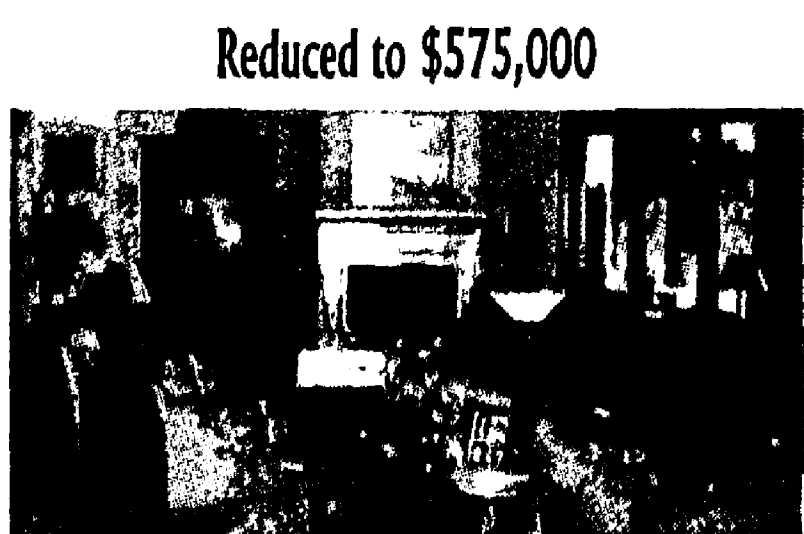
Three bedrooms, 3 baths with decorator touches throughout. A great house for the price.



Alto

Hensley • \$420,000 • 805 Deer Park Drive

Four bedroom, 4 bath. Beautiful new Santa Fe styled home in Deer Park Woods with full membership.



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Alto

Weigel • ~~\$695,000~~ • 106 Meadows Drive

Four bedrooms, 4 baths, full golf membership. Big Sierra Blanca view; large in style and grace. The colors of this home will embrace you!



Alto

Allard (owner-agent) • \$223,500 • 113 Sunrise

Four bedrooms, 3+ baths. Full golf membership, newly remodeled. Owner will provide home warranty.