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Commission extends jail agreement

County allows contract with CSI for another year

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The company that helped Lincoln County through a crowding crisis that nearly shut down the county jail in Carrizozo will be offered a one-year extension on its contract.

Correctional Systems Inc. asked for a two-year contract to run to July 1, 2001, but Commission Chairman Rex Wilson questioned if the county would be extending its existing contract with CSI or approving a new contract.

County Attorney Alan Morel said a two-year contract would require advertising for new proposals from other companies. However, the county could extend its existing contract with CSI for up to one year without advertising, he said.

The company with operations in Colorado and California first signed with the county two years ago on an emergency basis. Requests for proposals were sent out in the spring of 1998 and CSI was the only company to respond. The county approved two six-month contracts and an option for two, six-month extensions. Those two extensions are left, Morel said.

"The only change is the amount of money and that's subject to negotiation," he said. The company is asking for \$15,000 more per year, for a total contract price of \$93,353.

Commissioners approved the motion for the contract extension 4-0 with Commissioner Wilton Howell absent. They directed Morel and County Manager Tom Stewart to try to negotiate the price down.

Earlier in the meeting, Howell pointed out that CSI originally was hired under an emergency situation.

"I wonder how much longer an emergency can be stretched out," he said. "We're not in the same situation now as when they originally were hired."

Stewart, who as county manager is responsible for the jail, probably can handle its management now without CSI's help, he said.

"You're right, it's not the same facility now as then," Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said. "They've helped us keep it open and they need to be rewarded for doing a good job. I think they saved us money."

The county advertised for proposals twice on jail management since an emergency was declared, Morel said. CSI was picked both times, but the county no longer is acting under procurement code emergency provisions, he said.

"It may not violate the letter of the law, but it does the spirit of the law," Howell said.



Robin and Stephen Blankenship of Ruidoso check their Internal Revenue Service tax returns with postal clerk Sandy Baker to be sure they have enough postage. Like many other last minute mailers, the couple sent their returns certified.

Thursday brings last-minute tax rush

Post office officials see the predicted increase in certified mail for returns

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Last minute mailers stuffed IRS tax returns through the slot in the Ruidoso Post Office until midnight Thursday, beating the April 15 filing deadline by seconds.

Post office officials around Lincoln County reported seeing an increase in mail from two to four feet (measured letter on letter) in the last few days. But the big time-

consumer was the demand that envelopes and packets be sent certified mail to ensure senders receive a receipt when tax returns reached their destination, said Pat Parham with the Ruidoso postal center.

Postal clerk David Sepkowitz at the new Alto Post Office said the volume of mail began picking up Tuesday and Wednesday, but April 15 always is the biggest day.

A spokesman for the post office

in Ruidoso Downs said as much as 80 percent of the tax returns circulated through that office went out as certified mail. Some people used the less expensive option of the post office issuing a proof of mailing receipt, in case the return doesn't reach the processing center.

"But most people like to get that receipt back from the IRS saying their return has arrived," Parham said.

Highway construction projects questioned

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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A group of business owners this week urged road crews to "focus" one task before starting another.

"You could probably save us and yourselves a lot of headache if you finish a job before starting another," Jim Bassett with Texas-New Mexico Power told representatives of the company hired by the state for about \$20 million of construction work on Mechem Drive.

On Wednesday, about 20 residents and business people voiced their concerns about ongoing construction work to widen or realign Mechem. Responding to their concerns were three representatives of Meadow Valley Contractors Inc., the Phoenix company hired for the work, and state highway officials.

Business owners, such as Bassett

and Ronnie Loftis, said projects have been started in front of their businesses only to be left undone for long periods of time. The result is a decrease in business because customers are deterred by the construction, people said.

Road construction "took away" the previous summer season, when local businesses count heavily on the extra dollars from summer visitors, and "now you are going to take away this summer," one man said.

"Some of these guys (businesses) up and down the road, they aren't going to need a road if they are out of business," Bob Williams, manager of Lincoln Towers, said.

Mayor Robert Donaldson expressed many of the main concerns, and offered a suggestion to expedite the work now to make up for delays when summer monsoons arrive.

"We are in a dry period," Donald-

son said. "There's a lot of work that can be done now before the Fourth of July ... It could mean working two shifts."

Others echoed Donaldson, asking for a push to complete the project — or at least move it to a point where it will have the least possible effect on local businesses.

Two separate road construction projects are under way on Mechem Drive. The first starts at Sudderth Drive and ends at White Mountain Drive. The second starts at White Mountain Drive and ends at Ski Run Road.

The north project, in which mountains are literally being moved to make a new path for the road, is on schedule. But the south project, in which the road is being widened by one lane in most places and by two

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The bears are back in town

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The bears are back and hitting garbage dumpsters in their favorite spots around Ruidoso.

Fortunately, the county and village sanitation departments are prepared and already taking action, department officials said.

A new game warden also is on his way to the area from his previous post in Santa Rosa.

Dale Bode should report for duty sometime in May, said a spokesman for the Roswell office of the state Game and Fish Department. Although Lincoln County is a heavy hunting area and experiences seasonal bear problems around Ruidoso, Bode and game warden Terry Scarafioti, based in Carrizozo, will handle the entire territory.

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox said he's relieved to see a new game warden on duty, because the village has been without anyone in resi-

dence since Ron Moore left last fall.

"I met the new warden," Maddox said. "He's young and motivated. We're looking forward to working with him. He will be instrumental in enabling us to deal with the bears at large."

With dry conditions, broken temporarily with recent rain and snow from a storm front moving across the nation, the bears came out early this year, said the men who direct garbage collection from dumpsters in the village and county. Without enough moisture, vegetation growth is behind schedule and the berry crop, a staple of bears, may not materialize.

"They've been hitting us for the past month," said Leonard Corona, who heads Ruidoso's sanitation department. "We go out every morning and look for messes. We find them in Upper Canyon and the Black Forest. But we haven't had any phone complaints. I guess we're catching the

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Commission looks at tax for indigent care

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Lincoln County commissioners seem to agree that the county needs a medical indigent fund and should use a gross receipts tax to pay for it, shifting the burden away from property taxes.

Despite that agreement, they were reluctant to approve a one-eighth of a cent tax Thursday to generate revenue for the fund. Chairman Rex Wilson said before the tax is approved, the board should know how the county will administer the fund. It costs other counties as much as 8 percent of their medical indigent budgets to handle their funds, according to a study by County Manager Tom Stewart.

Commissioner William Schwettmann said he still hasn't heard any figures for what is needed to help the medically indigent in the county and Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said he's not sure that one-eighth of a cent

is enough.

Per capita, the county already is spending more than Otero or Chaves counties to care for its medically indigent, Stewart said. Under the existing system with the Lincoln County Medical Center handling indigent patients, the cost per county resident is \$153.56, he said.

That's 11 times higher than the \$13.94 per capita spent in Otero County and five times higher than the \$33.52 in Chaves County, he noted. Both of those counties have medical indigent funds.

Only Lincoln and Socorro counties operate without an official fund.

But medical indigent fund proponents say Lincoln's arrangement cuts out groups like home health organizations from being able to bill for reimbursement. A medical indigent fund targets the working poor or middle class, who don't qualify for Medicaid and can't afford medical insurance. Advocates have pushed the past two years for a fund.

Commissioner Wilton Howell said he'd go along with more research on how to handle the fund, but he wants a hearing placed on the commission agenda every month until action is taken. The county missed a deadline for an effective date in July 1999, and he wants to be sure the new fund takes effect by the next allowed date of Jan. 1, 2000, Howell said.

Schwettmann voted against the motion, which passed 4-1. He said there's no need to discuss the fund every month and pointed out that usually no one shows up to comment except representatives of the county Health and Wellness Board and other directly affected groups.

After reviewing Stewart's figures, Wilson said that if a one-time \$1.2 million capital outlay contribution to the county hospital in Ruidoso is removed, the per capita rate drops to about \$75, "but that's pretty good."

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 56
Low ... 21



MONDAY High ... 71
Low ... 35



SUNDAY High ... 64
Low ... 28



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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	65	42	.20"
Wednesday	65	33	.00"
Thursday	50	26	.00"

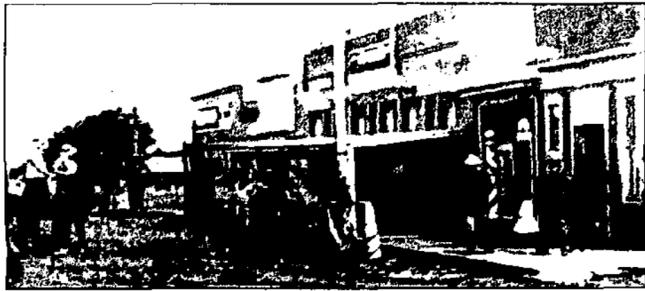
Regional Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	60	31	Sunny
El Paso, TX	65	33	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	55	29	Mostly sunny
Midland, TX	59	31	Mostly sunny



STARDATE

On April 18, Venus shines to the right of the crescent Moon in the western sky during and after twilight. Much closer to the Moon is orange Aldebaran, the "eye" of Taurus, the bull.

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Main Street of Carrizozo, c. 1908.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle April 13, 1899

The establishing of a marine hospital and general sanitarium at Ft. Stanton is a mammoth enterprise and means more to the people of Lincoln County than probably the most sanguine has ever expected. The reclaiming of the historical and beautiful

landmark, old Fort Stanton is hailed with delight by every inhabitant.

Sheepman are all busy in Lincoln County. Dipping is in progress; shearing and lambing will quickly follow. Some of our sheep owners who have been trying shearing to avoid dipping are experiencing heavy losses. It requires some judgment to successfully run a sheep ranch.

Manuel Gonzales and family came up from Lincoln yesterday on business.

Locoweed expected to be a 'bumper crop' this year

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Poisoning from locoweed, red-stem pea vine and mustard weed claims livestock victims every year across the West. This year, it's looking like a bumper crop of the noxious weeds along roadways in Lincoln County.

Nogal resident Kathy Eisen recalls a friend who noticed his horse acting oddly after grazing in an area for a few days. After identifying the offending plant, he saved the horse's life with treatment, but it never recovered sufficiently to be ridden confidently again, she said.

Many of the poisonous plants growing in the West are opportunistic and can thrive in different habitats with different amounts of moisture. They tend to be the first to bloom in the spring and the last in the fall, tempting cattle, sheep and horses that find other forage scarce.

Longtime ranchers have developed their own approaches to keep their livestock away from the toxic plants - including ensuring they are well fed with other safe feed. But newcomers grazing in the county

for the first time should call the county extension office for more information, said James Strickland, assistant professor of animal and range scientist at New Mexico State University.

How severely an animal is affected from locoweed depends on the toxicity of the individual plant and how long the animal has been eating it, he said.

"It usually takes a couple of weeks to see symptoms," he said.

The villain is an alkaloid in the plant called swainsonine that changes the animal's metabolism in subtle ways an owner may not recognize at first. The animal may become depressed and nervous, a lack of coordination may follow with tremors. They quit eating or reduce their intake, he said.

"Ultimately, if they're not caught in time, removed from the source and given clean food, damage will occur to the nervous system and to tissue, severe enough to cause death," Strickland said.

How much is too much, he can't say.

"We really don't know the threshold," he said. "We're in the middle of researching on that and trying to get a handle

on how the compound is absorbed."

Although some extension agents believe the condition can be caught early enough to save the animal's viability, Strickland said he doesn't have that kind of confidence. It takes several days to clean the toxin from the animal's system.

"The toxin actually can kill some of the nervous system," he said. Although research indicates in humans that some regeneration may occur, that's not likely in the shorter lifespan of a horse, he said.

"We're hoping to come up with a way to enhance an animal's chances to tolerate it," Strickland said.

In small pastures, Strickland said he would dig up the plants individually to eliminate them, but in larger grazing areas, the solution, although temporary, probably is a combination of approaches, including an herbicide.

Identifying the offending plants can be a problem to a newcomer. Locoweed resembles a snapdragon or pea plant and some harmless types of vetchlings, which also are small leguminous plants.

"Last year it was pretty bad

throughout the state," said Greg Haussler with the Natural Resource Conservation Service in Capitan. "Locoweed does well in a wet winter followed by a dry spring. But if there isn't enough moisture for other growing plants, it becomes a real problem, because the animals crave that green in the spring."

The red-stem pea vine is seen in the foothills, around Indian Divide (between Capitan and Carrizozo) and on the west side of the mountains, he said.

Mustard weed is another toxic plant that sometimes is harvested with alfalfa in the first cutting. Tansy mustard causes blindness in cattle as its first symptom. Cattle may wander aimlessly or push up against a solid object in their path for hours. Eventually the cattle may become unable to use their tongues and can't swallow.

For more information about the different plants, contact agent Barry Herd at the Lincoln County Extension Office in Carrizozo, or call (505) 648-2311. Contact a veterinarian about treatment for an affected animal.

CONSTRUCTION: Alan Briley also voiced concern with subcontractors

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lanes in others, is about 10 percent behind schedule, a contractor representative said.

Mohammad Moabed, district engineer with the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department, said the state cannot take any action until work on a project falls 20 percent behind schedule.

Moabed said the contractor is to ensure every business along the construction path has a usable entrance that is either paved or covered with base course, which is gravel. He encouraged people to contact state highway officials if there are problems with the construction projects.

Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley mildly chastised the contractor's representatives for several problems. He said the contractor was not notifying the village about road closures, which could cause serious delays for ambulances and fire trucks.

"Also, we are having some problems with your subcontractor on water lines," Briley said.

Currently, the village does not own the water lines being put in along Mechem, and cannot provide maintenance because of liability problems. When a line leaks, the contractor or its subcontractors are responsible for fixing it, Briley said.

However, when a line recently was found leaking, the subcontractor was out of town. Briley called the subcontractor

Who to call

Meadow Valley:

- Mechem project - 258-4400
- U.S. Highway 70 project - 378-1272
- State Highway and Transportation Department:
- Ernest Sanchez, Ruidoso office - 257-1182

Ruidoso Liaison Committee:

- Alan Briley, village manager - 248-4343
- Robert Donaldson, mayor - 257-2443
- Cynthia Clayton - 258-5200
- Truman Barnett - 257-5555

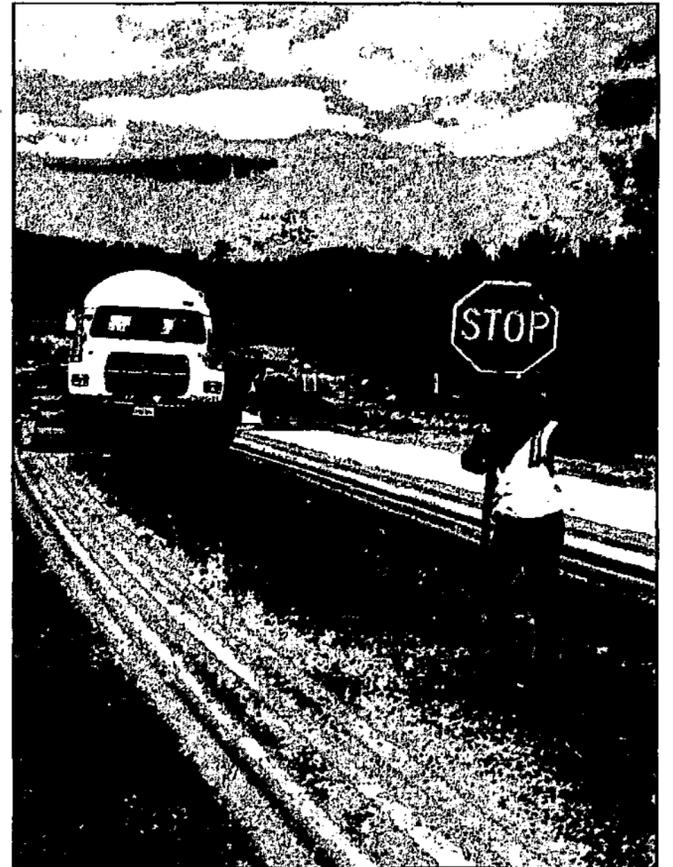
and initially was told they would fix the line the next Monday.

Eventually, the subcontractor was convinced to return and fix the leak, but the importance of water should be impressed on subcontractors, Briley told Meadow Valley officials.

"We have a water situation here, you may have noticed, and we think water is pretty precious," he said.

Briley also pointed out that the village this week enacted a law against tossing lit cigarettes on public property, such as roads and right-of-ways.

Meadow Valley employees should be made aware of the \$500 fine for the violation, Briley said.



Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News
Moirya Bach stops traffic on Mechem Drive Thursday afternoon while road crews with Meadow Valley Contractors put in a concrete drive. The lower construction project is about 10 percent behind schedule, Meadow Valley representatives say.

CARE: Local health professionals indigent health care will cost at \$700,000

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Duane Williams, head of the county's Republican Party, said instead of being pleased about spending more per capita, commissioners should be asking why it costs more to care for the medically indigent in this county.

Stewart said he will con-

tinue contacting counties, especially those close in size to Lincoln, to find out how they handle their medical indigent funds.

The one-eighth of a cent tax is projected to generate about \$335,000, he said. That would cover the county's Medicaid payment to the state of \$196,446 and a \$96,575 sole

provider payment to the county hospital, leaving \$41,979 for administration and other provider payments.

But local health professionals estimate the county will need \$700,000. Lincoln County has more leeway in levying a tax. It has enacted only one other gross receipts tax, a one-sixteenth of a cent to pay off the

construction debt of a regional landfill.

John McGrath, representing the wellness board, suggested commissioners consider asking utility companies in the county to include a box on monthly bills allowing customers to elect to pay an additional amount to benefit the medical indigent fund.

BEARS: A lack of moisture means bears could be raiding dumpsters soon

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messes before anyone can call."

Jerry Wright, manager of the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, said his dumpsters showed signs of bears for the first time this week.

"We had calls this morning (Wednesday) from Lower Eagle Creek, Cedar Creek and Alpine Village," he said. "The bears are alive and well."

Last year, he tried "bear locks" on a series of dumpsters at a pickup point on Cedar Creek Drive, but replaced them this year with new containers with regular lids.

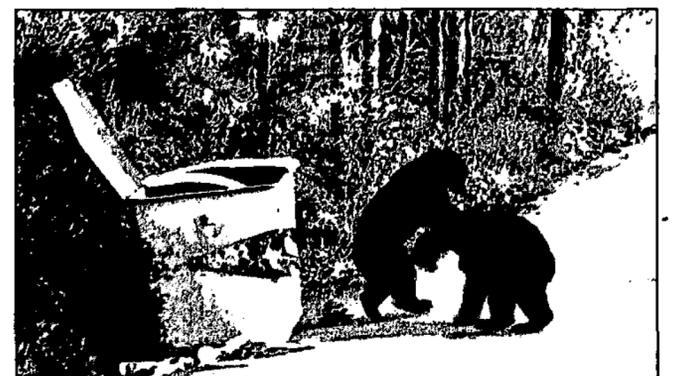
"They just didn't dump right," Wright said. "They'd get

bent. They didn't perform like I'd hoped. People wouldn't close them when they were finished dropping off their garbage."

To combat marauding bears this summer, he plans to schedule a 3:30 p.m. crew to pick up around key Dumpster spots in a circle around the village, Wright said.

"We hope to discourage them from coming into town," he said.

If the bears can't find food in the dumpster, often they don't return. But he's betting on this being a bumper year for bear problems.



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News
Bears often scavenge in dumpsters for food.

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Mayor urges water concern; but not alarm

Ruidoso's mayor outlined the village's water situation recently, from a 20-year projection of need, to a \$5 million May 18 bond election for system improvements.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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Mayor Robert Donaldson explained Tuesday the seemingly contrary information that while Ruidoso has more than enough water resources, residents still need to conserve water as well as pass a \$5 million bond election in May for water system improvements.

Residents should not be alarmed by predictions of drought, but when it comes to issues of water in Ruidoso, they should be concerned, he said.

Donaldson said Ruidoso has ample water resources to handle demand for the next 20 years, even when based on a projection of high growth and usage.

But the village still needs to improve its water system to stop leaks, improve delivery, increase storage capacity, and develop water rights as well as untapped water sources, he said.

And part of the solution is ingrained conservation habits by residents, even when the village is not under drought conditions, he said, referring to a recently amended water conservation plan.

Under the new plan, residents are not to water outside between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in even the lowest phase of the four-part plan.

Donaldson and some village councilors Tuesday also emphasized the necessity of passing the May 18 bond election. The bonded debt would be paid with a 1-cent gross receipts tax that is currently in place for a previous bond until the year 2003.

By passing the two-question bond election, voters will give the village permission to continue the tax for five to eight more

years. Village Manager Alan Briley has said the penny tax raises about \$1.5 million annually.

Last year, a similar bond election for \$4.6 million failed to gain voter approval by a margin of about two dozen votes.

Two questions had been posed on the March 1998 ballot — one was for the bond, the second to extend the supplemental gross receipts tax. Voters passed the first question by a wide margin, but the second question failed by a handful of votes.

Donaldson said there will still be two questions on the May 18 election that voters must approve for the bond's passage as required by state law.

However, by working with the bond attorneys who draft the language of the ballot, Donaldson said the May 18 ballot should be easier to understand. The first question asks voters to approve extending the 1-cent tax and the second question will give the village permission to go out for bonded debt.

The money also will allow Ruidoso "to react very quickly if Bonito (Lake) water rights become available in the next few years," Donaldson said, referring to the possibility that the city of Alamogordo may sell the lake.

Needed improvements should reduce the amount of treated water leaking from the system, which is about 10 percent higher than considered acceptable, Donaldson said. The planned improvements, besides replacing deteriorating or too small water lines, also target backup systems for when water lines break, he said.

Two immediate priorities for the village would be to pay off two current debts for water system improvements. These include \$1.5 million for water line replacements along the Mechem road construction and the total purchase cost of almost \$1 million for Eagle Creek water rights from Capitan, village leaders said.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Mary Elizabeth Pippin

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth "Dollie" Pippin, 88, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Baptist Church in Portales.



Mary Pippin

Herbert Bergstrom, a retired minister and long-time friend of the family, will officiate, with the Rev. L.V. "Blackie" Ellison, a retired minister from Jal and Mrs. Pippin's only living brother-in-law, assisting.

Burial will follow at the Portales Cemetery, where she will be laid to rest beside her husband, Cleve.

Mrs. Pippin died Monday, April 12, 1999 at the Ruidoso Care Center.

She was born Nov. 17, 1910 in Goree, Texas to Thomas Jefferson and Mary Francis (Bartlett) Lovorn.

She was one of 11 children. Mr. and Mrs. Lovorn moved all 11 of their children to Portales in 1923.

In November of 1929, she and Cleve Pippin were joined in holy matrimony. She and her husband owned and operated a used furniture store in Portales for many years.

Mrs. Pippin's husband died in 1960 and she moved to Long Beach, Calif. She worked in a clothes cleaning establishment with her sister and brother-in-law until moving to Ruidoso in 1988 to help her son, Bill Pippin, with his two children, Donda and Greg.

Bill had just lost his first wife, Robbie, to cancer.

Mrs. Pippin, with her youngest daughter, also operated the Ruidoso Bus Station for several years.

In 1982, she moved back to Portales and resided at Golden Acres since that time.

She was a dedicated Christian in the Baptist faith and attended church wherever she was.

She was a member of the

Calvary Baptist Church in Portales at the time of her death. In her early years of marriage she was a member of the Rebecca Lodge.

She was devoted to her family and a wonderful mother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cleve; her parents; a son, Jimmie George, who died at birth; brothers Willie, Walter, Tom and Jody Lovorn; sisters Uhland Gilliland, Rosa Lee Griffin, Flora Luttrell, Jack Carter and Delmer Ellison; a daughter-in-law, Robbie Pippin; a sister, Annie Mae "Jack" Carter, who died April 5, 1999.

Survivors include her children Bill Pippin and his wife, Betty, of Ruidoso, JoeAnn Bonds and her husband, Milton, of Ruidoso, Linda Williams and her husband, Mike, of Moreno Valley, Calif., and Ginger Tate of Portales; grandchildren Donda Richardson and Greg Pippin; Tonja, Sheldon, Lance and Brian Smith; Dean, Dusty, Mitch and Megan Williams; and Crystal and Courtney Tate; nine great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; a younger sister, Christine Bilberry of Santa Fe; a sister-in-law, Ollie Lovorn of Portales; and a brother-in-law, Blackie Ellison of Jal.

Pallbearers will be Mrs. Pippin's nephews Don Wayne Bilberry, Derrell Carter, Jim Ellison, Bill Griffin, Melvin Lovorn and Richard Lovorn. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Ron Annala, Dr. Lonnie Alexander, Gary Tate, Richard Mitchell and all of Mrs. Pippin's remaining nephews and nieces.

The family suggests donations be made to the Baptist Children's Home in Portales in lieu of flowers. Arrangements are by Wheeler Funeral Home in Portales.

Carson Echols

Services for Carson Echols, 87, were April 13 in Lamesa, Texas.

Mr. Echols died Sunday, April 11, 1999 in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas.

He was born June 1, 1911 in Earth County. He married Lois Fay Garrett on April 19, 1935 in Lovington.

He was a member of First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge 909, Scottish Rite, and he was a Shriner.

He was a farmer and rancher and gin owner.

He graduated from McCarty School and attended Texas Tech.

He served on the Federal Land Bank Board and Soil Conservation Board.

He was president of the Lamesa Rodeo Association and Dawson County Fair. He was named Partner for Life with Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

He received a 50-year membership by the district deputy grand master as a 32nd-degree Mason.

Mr. Echols had race horses in Ruidoso for 40 years.

He loved the Ruidoso environment and has maintained a home in Ruidoso for over 30 years.

He had a great appreciation for his many friends in the area.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donnell of Lamesa; a daughter, Doty Johnson of Lubbock, Texas; a brother, M.G. "Spud" of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Della Shipp of Lamesa; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First Baptist Church Television Fund, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch or a favorite charity.

Harry D. Jackson

Harry D. Jackson died Monday, April 12, 1999 in Ruidoso.

He was born in Evanston, Ill. in 1926.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree from University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and master of arts and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Jackson was a professor history at Western Washington University in Bellingham, from 1967 to 1993, at which time he retired and relocated to Ruidoso.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Regena; sons Craig, Garth, Derek and Eric; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Marie, and his only brother, Ralph.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Lincoln County in lieu of sending flowers.

Connie Hosetosavit

Funeral services for Connie Rose Hosetosavit, 36, of Mescalero, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Carrizo Christian Fellowship, with the Rev. Leonard Kanesevah III officiating. Burial will follow at the Mescalero Cemetery.

Mrs. Hosetosavit died Wednesday, April 14, 1999 in Ruidoso. She was born April 9, 1963 in Mescalero and had lived there all of her life. She was a homemaker and attended the Carrizo Christian Fellowship.

Survivors include her husband, Roland Smith of Mescalero; a son, Wallace Earl Smith of Mescalero; daughters Renée Dawn Smith and Candace Raye Smith, both of Mescalero; her mothers Ellen and Leah Hosetosavit, both of Mescalero; sisters Marilyn Horned Eagle and Norma White Peyote, both of Mescalero.

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OUR OPINION

Serious consideration of a serious agreement

Give Mayor Robert Donaldson some credit; he's trying to do it right, even if it did start Thursday afternoon with a no-spectators meeting of councilors. The mayor wanted to weed out any "glaring problems that you don't want to take to the public" about that land lease for a fancy hotel.

Hmmm... Never fear, though.

Three more public meetings in late April will give interested hands a chance to flip through a 50- or 60-page document — the proposed lease by Leisure Hotels LLC of a 3.8 acre tract on which it seeks to build a 100-room luxury hotel next to the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The very nature of this particular beast will make it a contentious issue, no matter how it is handled.

Yes, a "destination" hotel in the middle of Ruidoso should be an asset to every resident with a stake in seeing Ruidoso prosper as a mecca for visitors — whether tourists or conventioners — in the 21st Century.

Yes, if it truly is a luxury facility it should attract a different clientele than most of the lodgings in the county; that is, people who enjoy spending big on their creature comforts and have the money to do it, short of building up-scale homes in Alto.

But other considerations should be on the table as Ruidosans review that proposed lease agreement. Owners of other lodging establishments do raise a fair question when they wonder about the incentives — like foregone property taxes on the multi-million-dollar facility over a period of up to 30 years, or until financing has been paid off. The village would get paid something for the lease of the undeveloped land.

Of particular interest should be the revenue-sharing aspect of the lease. The village has been down that rocky road before with the next-door Links at Sierra Blanca golf course, and presumably has learned something thereby.

This revenue-sharing, apparently, would kick in with a percentage of profits after the hotel operation has reached a break-even point.

What percentage? But more importantly, who determines that break-even point? Would it be figured weekly, monthly, annually or what? Management, it seems to us, would be mightily torn on that issue.

Rare, indeed, is the business that can resist spending money, especially if it thereby avoids sharing profits. So, will that agreement give the village a fair shot at reviewing the hotel's books — weekly, monthly, annually?



YOUR OPINION

Golf, search, rescue

To the editor:

Last year, White Mountain Search and Rescue (WMSAR) was called out 15 times to provide live-saving services. These services were delivered by volunteers (my wife is a volunteer).

As a full-time resident of Alto, I am committed to supporting WMSAR.

The purpose of this letter is to bring to your attention a few facts concerning WMSAR.

1. They have not received any money from the state since 1997.
2. They are responsible for the maintenance of their equipment and vehicles.
3. They have on-going training programs, which include, to name a few, communications tracking; mock searches; map, compass and global Positioning Satellite classes; CPR certification and first aid classes.
4. They need money, and they need it now.

WMSAR is sponsoring a benefit golf tournament at Alto Lakes Country Club on May 4. It will kick off at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the tournament is to raise money. There will be a buffet after the tour-

namment. For information concerning the tournament, contact Trudy Alexander at 258-1158.

If you are not a golfer or you cannot attend, please send White Mountain SAR a donation. Make your check payable to WMSAR and mail it to P. O. Box 2542, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. (For more WMSAR information contact Sandy Davidson at 258-5829.)

C. A. Budde
Alto

Old, young, and war

To the editor:

I am a Vietnam combat veteran. Fortunately, I was a rear-echelon soldier.

Throughout our country's history, parents have proudly sent their children off to war without questions...

If a combat veteran doesn't conscientiously object to war, then he is a sadist. Advisors for Presidents Johnson and Nixon have stated that the various military veterans' organizations supported our presidents throughout the Vietnam War.

How can anyone support our troops and simultaneously support presidents who are sending them into battle—hobbled? "Old men send young men

into war." The average age of our Vietnam combatants was 19 years. Why aren't the lives and limbs of our young service members considered as (much) as our national interests?

Since World War II, we have needlessly killed and maimed thousands of innocent children and have, as a rule, left the guilty governmental leaders unscathed and in power.

In addition, we have unjustly sacrificed over 350,000 (killed and maimed) of our own troops during conflicts abroad. Let us not forget about those who were POWs.

Since our people are willing to sacrifice our nation's youth during foreign conflicts, why should foreigners risk their lives and limbs defending their own countries or fighting for their own freedoms? Per capita, very few do.

The Department of Defense has become the Department of Offense and World Police.

I cannot silently condone the misuse of our military personnel, can you?

Please support our troops by voicing your concerns to your congressmen and the president.

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

Two wagonloads of flour, for starters

To say that Thomas Benton Catron led a complicated life would be an oversimplification. In his business and political affairs even he sometimes became confused. Luckily, many of his letters and other papers remain, and through them his elaborate business empire can be traced, at least partially.

It was during the Civil War that Catron's life began to get complex. He grew up in Missouri, a state hit hard by the conflicts of states' rights and slavery.

In the core states of the North and South, there was little division among the people. Residents of Georgia or Massachusetts were likely to believe as their neighbors did about secession, but the people of Missouri, a state of immigrants from all over the country, were painfully divided.

Catron chose the Confederate side, and served valiantly in its losing effort. In 1862, he joined the Missouri Artillery, C.S.A., as a first lieutenant, and participated in many horrific battles across the South. The troops he served with were decimated again and again, and it is remarkable that he survived. When he was paroled

three years later, at the age of 24, he had become a tough, self-reliant man accustomed to hard work.

Before the war, he had spent a year as a school teacher, but he could no longer pursue that occupation in his home state. Soon after the war ended, Missouri passed a law prohibiting Confederate veterans from teaching, preaching or practicing law. Despite this unconstitutional prohibition, Catron spent a year in Missouri studying law. He must have had plans to move somewhere else.

Catron's school friend, Stephen Benton Elkins, had moved to New Mexico in 1863 and started a law practice in Mesilla. Catron decided to join him there.

Catron's father was a successful farmer and contractor, and when his son left, he provided him with two big "prairie schooner" wagons, each drawn by eight mules. Both wagons were loaded with flour, and when Catron arrived in New Mexico he was able to sell the flour for ten dollars a sack. The wagons and mules also brought him good prices, and from this initial grubstake he was to build an awesome business domain.

Tom Catron lent money (the going rate was 12% per annum), invested in development schemes (some of which were colossal failures) and represented lucrative clients. But from the first he accumulated land. He didn't know himself

exactly how much land he owned, but estimates are as high as six million acres, in New Mexico and many other places. He became the largest private landowner in United States history.

In 1888, he was approached by English businessmen who were interested in purchasing the Los Luceros Grant near Taos. He told them he would look into the matter, and when he did, he discovered that the owner of the 126,000-acre property was none other than Thomas B. Catron himself.

The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which ended the U.S.-Mexican War, gave title to most of New Mexico to the United States. It required the new owner to recognize the legitimate land grants that had been given by the Spanish and Mexican governments over a period of almost 250 years. Not surprisingly, these grants included the most desirable pieces of real estate in the territory.

Typically, a land grant included a dense settlement with homes and garden plots along a river or other source of water and was surrounded by a much larger tract of uninhabited land: the residents used for wood-cutting and grazing. These surrounding tracts were considered "common land," and while they were owned by the government, they were understood to be reserved for the benefit of the clustered residents.

This led to much confusion.

Extremely enchilada

Come Tuesday, Ruidoso's Mexican-food cognoscenti once again will have the privilege to indulge in a semi-annual treat known officially as the Rotary Enchilada Dinner.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS

Nearly every small community has some sort of event that brings people together on a semi-regular basis, but few other communities can cite the continuing willingness of hundreds of otherwise fully competent individuals to put themselves in the clutches of friends and neighbors whose only redeeming virtue is that — as cooks — they make awfully good Rotarians.

Not that any ill effects have been noted for the hundreds who every spring and fall trek to the cafeteria at Ruidoso High School for food; not reported, anyway. And many, many diners claim sincerely that these are without question the very best enchiladas to be found in Lincoln County.

Additionally, there is a certain *je ne sais quoi* about sharing a table with friends, or strangers, while watching sundry middle-aged males (and a very few quite attractive females) serve up beans, Spanish rice, salad and hand-rolled beef enchiladas to people who've been standing in line for the privilege.

Other Rotarians in strange-looking blue caps complete with Rotary wheel will be trying to look busy as they swipe at the remainings of departed diners, replenish little plastic bowls of *salsa* and *tostados*, but mostly chat with friends...

Others will be dishing out some of the best home-made dessert in the Western world, no joke.

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FOOLS AND NEWCOMERS



BY MORROW HALL
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

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School calendar for next year delayed, along with budget

Board questions 'extra' vacation days in January, 2000

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Next year's school calendar drew lively discussion from Ruidoso School Board members at an April 13 meeting. Some members wondered if students were being cheated of instructional time, and others about allowing "extra" vacation days in January to "allow for Y2K."

Board members Ronnie Hemphill and Susan Litterman said they had received calls from parents concerned about five half-days and many no-school days because of beginnings of holidays and in-service days for teachers.

"Are we cheating kids by not giving them true classroom time, instructional days?" Hemphill asked.

"We're not playing games," said Superintendent Mike Gladden. "We're meeting the law with the 182 contract days for teachers and 180 student days."

Gladden explained that Oct. 21-11 and March 16-17 are parent-teacher conferences as well as in-service days, and both are counted as student days by the State Board of Education.

Frank Sayner, the newest board member, questioned counting May 31 as a school day since students

will attend only a half-day for that entire week to pick up their report cards.

Litterman said "most kids don't show up that day anyway."

Sayner also questioned having the entire first week of January off, Jan. 3 through Jan. 7, for possible Y2K problems.

Pat Sullivan, a kindergarten teacher at Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, who presented the calendar to the school board, said the second semester is longer than the first semester. Sullivan said the week-long holiday in January was an attempt to balance the semesters and to allow more time at the end of the first semester for high school students to take final exams.

The school board tabled the calendar until its next meeting, which will be at 7 p.m. on May 11.

In other business, Gladden told the school board that Gov. Gary Johnson vetoed 17 of 32 education-related bills, including the state's proposed budget. Gladden explained the procedure school districts would have to follow to outline budgets for the next school year without knowing exact funding amounts from the state Legislature.

Based on directions from the state Board of Educa-

tion, districts are initiating preliminary site-based decision-making processes and will use the same funding as last year's budget. The deadline for tentative budgets has been moved from April 20 to April 27 to give districts more time.

Meetings of administrators and board members with the state Board of Education to formally review the budgets have been canceled, Gladden said. The superintendent said those meetings will be conducted by telephone conference. Ruidoso's teleconference is scheduled for May 4.

Gladden said some fixed charges are known now, and one of these includes an increase in property and liability insurance of 20 percent, or \$22,640. This is because of a recent fire in the fine arts building at Ruidoso High.

Jim Miller, director of Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso Instructional Center presented his budget for the new year, "tentative and contingent" on funding from the legislature.

Miller announced a \$1 tuition increase, from \$23 to \$24 for students in Ruidoso and from \$27 to \$28 outside of Ruidoso. The school board, reconvened as the ENMU-Ruidoso Off-Campus Center Board, approved the new budget.

Area's DWI program resumes

The once troubled program gets a fresh start under a new director, and with some funding approved by the state for next year.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A state program to oversee DWI (driving while intoxicated) defendants in Lincoln County will continue next year, a local coordinator said this week.

Barbara Reyes said state officials last week agreed to fund the formerly-troubled program at about \$114,000 for the 1999-2000 fiscal year that begins July 1.

The village of Ruidoso, which is administering the program for the county, did not hire Reyes until last month and so missed the funding application deadline by about two months.

The village took over the program from the Lincoln County Commission last fall following problems with mismanaged funds and, later, accusations of nepotism and inadequate experience on the part of newly named coordinators.

Reyes last week made a special trip to Albuquerque for a conference with state officials to obtain funding through a special waiver application.

She submitted a "line-by-line" budget to the New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration. In it, she outlined the four areas where the money will be spent: Prevention programs, screening and assessments of defendants, intensive supervision of defendants, and planning coordination and evaluation of the programs.

The budget was approved and the program funded, she said.

"So, we are safe and good for another year," Reyes said Monday. "But Santa Fe made it crystal clear that I have to dot all my i's and cross all my t's."

At present, the program is funded at about \$60,000 through June 30. Reyes said



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Barbara Reyes, the new DWI program coordinator, sizes up her backlog of cases.

she would add two staff members to help administer the program.

The funding formula for the program is based on the amount of liquor sales in the county as well as the area's DWI statistics. Additional state funding for the program may be available through other grants, Reyes said.

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Rental insurance good protection

LAS CRUCES — Few renters carry personal property and liability insurance to protect themselves against financial loss. While many believe they don't have enough valuable belongings to be worthwhile, rental insurance is a good investment, said a New Mexico State University consumer education specialist.

Some renters think they have less to lose than homeowners, but insurance can protect household property as well as their liability to others, said Susan Wright with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

A special tenant policy is available to meet the particular insurance needs of tenants, she said. A simple inventory of belongings — from wastebaskets to the stereo

and CD collection — can help renters assess the value of their property and the need for insurance.

"Some tenants mistakenly assume that their personal items are insured against loss or damage by the landlord's insurance policy," Wright said. "They are not. If a loss occurs, the tenant who doesn't have insurance will have to replace personal property without assistance." The landlord's insurance covers the house or apartment building, but the policy will not cover property damage or liability to others. "For example, a visitor could slip and fall in a tenant's apartment, suffer a head injury and sue the tenant for thousands of dollars," Wright said. "The tenants' liability insurance would cover such an occurrence."

Orders by phone OK, but take precautions

LAS CRUCES — Telephone shopping is a growing trend.

It's easy and convenient. But ordering by telephone or mail is different from shopping in a store, said a New Mexico State University consumer education specialist.

Many products that are not available locally can be ordered by making a telephone call, said Susan Wright with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service. But catalog or television ads may not truly depict what a product looks like. Consumers can't see the actual product until they receive it.

"Telephone shopping is great for busy consumers," she said. "You can shop 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If a product is unsatisfactory, it can be returned. But most companies do not

refund shipping fees nor pay to ship items back to them."

The Federal Trade Commission's Fair Credit Billing Act helps consumers solve problems they may have with companies, Wright said. It also ensures fair handling of credit card accounts when purchases are made by telephone.

When ordering by telephone, consumers can follow these tips to help ensure satisfaction. Read the product description before ordering. Do not rely on catalog pictures to determine the quality of the item. Beware of exaggerated claims or unrealistically

low prices.

If the same kind of product is available locally, compare prices to find out who has the best deal.

Include shipping and handling costs when making comparisons.

Check refund and return policies, product availability and total order cost.

Look at the cut-off date for orders, after which delivery will not be guaranteed.

Call the Better Business Bureau to find out if the company is reliable.

Pay attention to the telephone number. The charge for an 800 number is paid by the company, but a 900 number call is usually

charged to the consumer.

Pay for the item with a check, money order or credit card. Never send cash.

Keep a record of the order — the method of payment, the name and address of the company and the date the item was ordered. Also, keep any product warranties in the same file.

When the product arrives, check it immediately to make sure it's satisfactory. If something is wrong, notify the company.

Companies are required to provide a refund within seven business days if you return merchandise and request a refund," Wright said. "They must also let you know if the merchandise will not be delivered in a reasonable time."

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Water service will be temporarily interrupted in the Ruidoso area at the date and time below.

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If you reside in these areas or near them, please make provisions for this water outage. The new main line on Highway 48 will be connected at this time by Jack Johnson Excavating Inc. We apologize for this inconvenience.

Teaching them how helps the family budget

Teen-agers spend money, too

LAS CRUCES — Just when parents are paying off bills for new school clothes and supplies, teenagers may need more money for other necessities like band trips, class rings and yearbook pictures. All these expenses can stress the family's budget, said a New Mexico State University consumer education specialist.

Many social activities like drama clubs that continue throughout the school year require money, said Susan Wright with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

It's sometimes difficult for teenagers to understand why parents don't have unlimited resources.

Parents can help avoid problems by including children in family financial discussions and giving them opportunities to assume responsibility for some of their own expenses," she said. "This will help them move toward financial independence."

Wright offered parents these tips to help teenagers become good financial managers:

Consider giving teens an allowance. Decide what

expenses the allowance should cover and let teens budget to meet those needs. Giving an allowance should not mean the family spends more. It simply shifts the responsibility to teens to manage money that covers legitimate expenses.

Teach teens how to shop. Talk about comparative shopping, reading labels and interpreting advertisements. Explain the importance of planning ahead to cover necessary purchases. If credit is used, explain the costs of credit and the impact of credit and credit practices on the true cost of items.

Explain the family's financial situation — income and outgo. If teens are old enough to spend your money, they should understand where it comes from and how it needs to be used. Discuss how the financial goals of the family affect the amount budgeted for current expenses. Be sure they under-

stand the importance of setting financial goals and planning for the family's future needs.

Teach teens how to use and manage a checking and savings account. Go over monthly bank statements together to show them how to justify checking accounts.

Help teens understand the importance of keeping good records and knowing where money goes. Discuss the importance of the interest rate for a savings account and how regular deposits will grow.

"It's important that parents help their teenagers develop sound financial management practices," Wright said. "The best way to do that is to set a good example. Be open and supportive and resist the temptation to make financial decisions for them. After all, it won't be long until they will be out in the real world making decisions on their own."

"It's important that parents help their teenagers develop sound financial management practices."

Susan Wright
Consumer specialist

GROWING TIPS

Spruce tree damage a dry winter hazard

Question: The tips of my spruces are dead and shriveled — not drastically, but each tree shows some sign. What causes this and how can I treat it?

Answer: There are a number of things that could cause this problem. One is the presence of the spruce bud worm, but you should see some webbing and frass, perhaps even the worm. There are products labeled for use in control of this pest.

This year I have seen a lot of dried, bronzed or brown needles at the tips and interior needles of spruce trees. Factors causing a lot of this include the rather dry winter. In addition to being dry for a good part of the winter in many places, it was rather warm as well. If there is little moisture in the soil under these conditions, needles will be damaged. The places where the needle damage is the worst, however, are where de-icing salt was used during the infrequent snow and ice periods. The salt damage, done is worsened by the dry winter conditions.

It may be possible to leach the salts from the root zone by slow, deep watering to dissolve the salts and wash them below the majority of the absorbing roots of the spruce. This should be done infrequently so that the root zone doesn't remain water-logged. When watering, water very deeply, allowing the water to slowly soak into the soil, then let it dry.

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Community choir concert set for May 10

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The ENMU-Ruidoso Community Choir will blend its voices for the first time with the ENMU-Ruidoso Community Orchestra in a performance of 16th century sacred music that's never been performed here before.

The orchestra and a quartet of the choir will perform music by Spanish composer Antonio de Cabazon that orchestra leader Ugo DiDio has arranged for the 12-member orchestra and the choir.

DiDio has created a modern setting to suit the orchestra of

three violins, a bass, a bass clarinet, two b-flat clarinets, a horn, two trombones, a bassoon and a flute.

The music came from three volumes of sacred songs given to DiDio "a long time ago in New York."

"It's really unique music and not been heard currently," DiDio said. Cabazon was born blind and the music was composed for voices and perhaps a small organ, not a modern orchestra.

"The fact that we're able to drag this stuff out of oblivion is marvelous," DiDio said, adding that he would donate the three volumes of 16th century sacred songs to the ENMU Library.

The ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 10 at the First Christian Church on Hull Road, he said.

Besides the two sacred songs by Cabazon, the ensemble also will perform "Horzpipe" by James Hooks; a transcription of Bach's "Chorale No. 320" for French horn, two trombones and two violins; and "Sonata for Two Violins" by Georg Teleman. They also will perform a transcription of Mozart's "Turkish March" with the entire ensemble; a two-part invention by Bach DiDio arranged for two clarinets; and a transcription of Tchaikovsky's "June" from compositions he wrote commemorating the seasons of the year.

CLUB NEWS

Lions Club offers free eye screenings

Free eye screenings for both adults and children will be available Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Sponsored by the New Mexico Lions Club Eye Foundations, the third annual screening program will be 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The service is on a first come, first served basis and is open and free to the public, though donations will be accepted.

As people wait for their eye

screenings, they may have their blood pressure, pulse and oxygen levels checked.

Those interested can also be tested for diabetes.

These services will be provided free by Home Health of Lincoln County and Frontier Medical.

Parents are encouraged to take advantage of a photo screening program especially designed for small children between the ages of 6 months to 5 1/2 years.

Each child will have two pictures taken of their eyes. The camera system can detect six different conditions related to amblyopia, which is com-

monly called "lazy eye." The photos will then be interpreted by doctors. The service also is free.

The screenings are an ongoing effort by the Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club to detect eye problems that if left unchecked can be very expensive to treat or correct at a later date.

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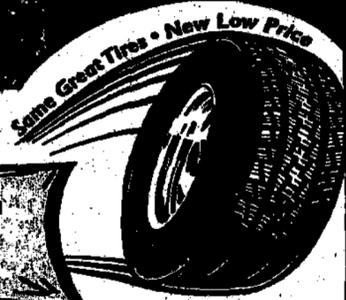
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This week

TODAY
Track
Capitan at Coyote Relays, 3 p.m., Tatum H.S.

Saturday, April 17
Track
Ruidoso Invitational, 10 a.m., Ruidoso High School track oval

Tennis
Ruidoso vs. Artesia, 11 a.m., Ruidoso municipal tennis courts

Baseball
Ruidoso at Cobre, noon

Softball
Ruidoso at Silver (DH), 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Monday, April 19
Golf
Leroy Gooch Invitational - Boys tee off at 8 a.m. at Alto Lakes Golf Course; Girls tee off at 9 a.m. at Cree Meadows.

Tuesday, April 20
Golf
Leroy Gooch Invitational - Boys at The Links of Sierra Blanca; Girls at Cree Meadows

Track
Tiger Relays, 3 p.m., Capitan H.S.

Tennis
Ruidoso vs. Portales, 3 p.m., municipal tennis courts

Scoreboard

Tuesday, April 13
Baseball
Ruidoso 21, Hot Springs 0
Ruidoso 18, Hot Springs 4

Tennis
Boys - Ruidoso 5, Cobre 4
Girls - Cobre 6, Ruidoso 3

Saturday, April 10
Carlsbad Invitational, April 10
Individual Ruidoso results
Girls (name, place, effort)

100-meter dash - A. Green, dnp, 13.25; A. Passmore, dnp, 16.56

200-meter dash - A. Green, 5th, 27.06; M. Maldonado, dnp, 28.62; A. Passmore, dnp, 34.65

400-meter dash - J. Daniels, dnp, 1:10.81

100-meter hurdles - B. Bogel, 6th, 17.50; K. Sparks, dnp, 18.28; C. Line, dnp, 19.03.

300-meter hurdles - M. Keyes, 3rd, 51.28; K. Sparks, 4th, 51.87; C. Line, dnp, 59.24

High jump - K. Sparks, 5th, 4-10

Long jump - A. Green, 2nd, 16-8; M. Maldonado, dnp, 14-1; E. Salas, dnp, 13-8 1/2

Triple jump - A. Green, 1st, 34-7 1/2; L. Miller, 2nd, 33-0; B. Rogge, dnp, 30-5 1/2

Discus - A. Figueroa, 2nd, 97-8

Shot put - E. Miller, dnp, 28-7 3/4; A. Figueroa, dnp, 26-6 3/4; K. Sparks, dnp, 24-2

400-meter relay - Ruidoso (Rogge, Daniels, Maldonado, Green), 4th, 53.31

800-meter relay - Ruidoso (Rogge, Paxton, Maldonado, Miller), 5th, 1:57.06

1,600-meter relay - Ruidoso (Maldonado, Sparks, Paxton, Daniels), 3rd, 4:25.96

Boys (name, place, effort)

100-meter dash - S. Barnett, dnp, 11.28; J. Linares, dnp, 11.53

200-meter dash - J. Linares, dnp, 24.18; C. Franklin, dnp, 28.01

400-meter dash - K. Reidhead, dnp, 56.96

800-meter run - E. Flores, 4th, 2:06.93; R. Blackman, dnp, 2:21.33

1,600-meter run - C. May, dnp, 5:10.80; R. Blackman, dnp, 5:17.65; J. Romero, dnp, 5:19.43

3,200-meter run - C. May, 5th, 10:57.15

110-meter hurdles - P. Russell, dnp, 16.87; T. Bahr, dnp, 18.87

300-meter hurdles - P. Russell, dnp, 45.71; T. Bahr, dnp, 49.37

High jump - K. Reidhead, 6th, 5-10; J. Varnadore, dnp, 5-8

Long jump - T. Schiele, 2nd, 21-5 1/2; R. Kimbrell, dnp, 17-1 3/4

Triple jump - T. Schiele, 2nd, 40-8

Discus - D. Gonzales, dnp, 106-6

Shot put - D. Gonzales, dnp, 41-5; B. Brumlow, dnp, 34-0

Pole vault - T. Schiele, 1st, 13-0; R. Kimbrell, 4th, 10-0

400-meter relay - Ruidoso (Schiele, Varnadore, Linares, Barnett), 3rd, 44.56

800-meter relay - Ruidoso (Schiele, Varnadore, Linares, Barnett), 3rd, 1:34.0

1,600-meter medley relay - Ruidoso (Barnett, Bahr, Reidhead, Hedin), 6th, 4:06.78

1,600-meter relay - Ruidoso (Flores, Bahr, Hedin, Russell), dnp, 3:57.84

On deck

Big Brothers/Big Sister Golf Benefit Tournament, April 28
A golf tournament to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lincoln County is set to tee off at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, at Cree Meadows Country Club. Golfers in teams of four, based on handicap, will tee-off in a shot gun start. The entry fee of \$60 per player includes greens fees, cart, door prizes and dinner at Farley's following play. Play is limited to the first 80 paid entrants. Awards to top teams and special awards for closest to pin and longest drive. Sponsoring the event are the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, Farley's and The Ruidoso News. For more information or for a registration form, call 257-4750.

Gray Hawk Invitational Softball Tournament, May 7-9
The Noisy 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.

Tiger boys keep position as 6AA's front-runner

Capitan coach has a stable of sprinters to fill the blocks

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The loss of three key letter-winners hasn't slowed down the Capitan Tiger boys track team. Capitan coach Ed Davis' 34-member squad has finished second in four meets so far without the services of senior Raymond Harris, the District 6AA triple jump champion and high jump runner-up. Harris is fighting a kidney ailment that sidelined him intermittently during basketball season. Davis said the senior Tiger probably will miss the track season.

Also missing in action this spring are Patrick Hansell (javelin) and Joey Saiz (sprints and relays) who are ineligible. Davis, however, would rather talk about who is dressed out in the Capitan Black and Orange than who isn't.

"We're real proud with the way things have gone this year," Davis said. "We're balanced in the sprints, in the distance events and in the field events when we perform."

And that speaks to the Tigers overall depth, said Davis.

Davis still has a stable of sprinters from which to draw. His 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams have qualified already for the state meet. In meets earlier this spring, Kenny Stahl, Patrick Kennedy, James Tacey and James Robinson posted a 45.1 in 400 relay, and then recently beat Fort Sumner's 800 team with a 1:33.4, handing Fort Sumner its first defeat of the season in that event.

Kennedy is qualified in the 110-meter high hurdles as well. He's run a 16.2 thus far. And, Robinson will go to state in the 100-meter dash and long jump. Tacey is a blink of an eye away from qualifying in the 200- and 400-meter dashes. His best times of the season are 23.42 and 53.22 in each of the respective events. State qualifying times in are 23.4 and 53.2.

Tiger Relays set for Tuesday

The Capitan boys and girls track teams host eight other schools for the Tiger Relays at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Capitan track and football stadium.

Carriazo, Corina, Tularosa, Cloudercroft, Vaughn, Hatch, Estancia and Dexter join the Tigers for the track invitational.

The meet will be the first chance for Tiger fans to see their team perform at home.

Capitan boys track coach Ed Davis advised fans not to miss it.

"We'd like to invite all the parents and the community to come out and watch these young men run," he said.

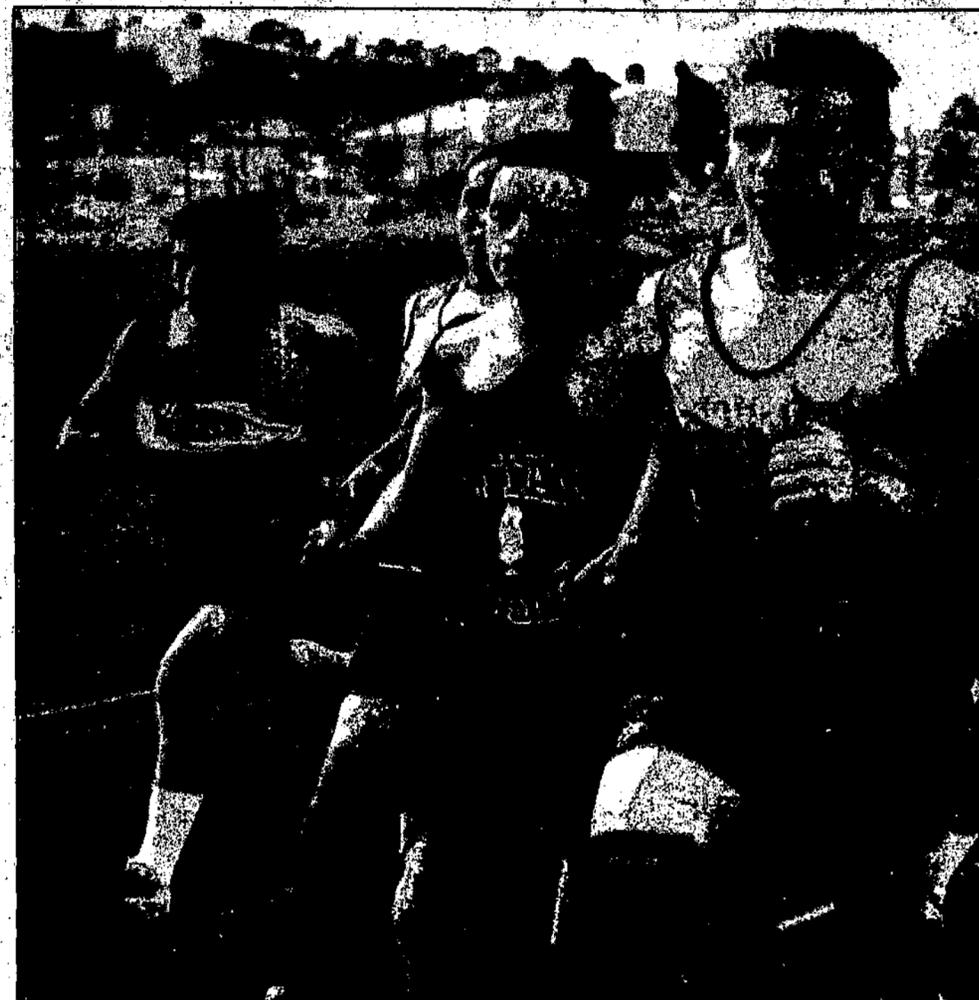
In the longer running events, Davis has seven runners filling events from the 800-meter run to the 3,200-meter run.

"We've got seven boys who are really going out and doing a good job for us in the distance events," Davis said.

Justin Jones, district runner-up in the 1600, and Tyler Haughness, district runner-up in the 3200, pace the Tiger returnees, along with Truman Armstrong and Adam Hobbs.

Returnees for the Tigers in the field events include district pole vault champ Ryan Switzer, who in practice had cleared 14-feet. Switzer will also high jump as well as Armstrong. Klay Jones steps in as the Tigers' top hope in the triple jump.

In the strength events, senior Fernando Saiz is back to anchor Capitan's throwers in the shot put and discus. Davis has four other Tigers throwing in Cody Glass, Jared Joy, Lee Scott and Bobby Ray Silva. Scott Kennedy and David Hightower are the Capitan hopefuls in the javelin.



Justin Jones (center) returns to lead a deeper, stronger group of distance runners for Coach Ed Davis and the Tigers.

About the only thing slowing down the Tigers is the mental part of the performance equation, Davis said. The Tigers sometimes perform better in practice than they do in competition.

"You've got to be ready to run, throw or jump," Davis said.

Last spring the Tigers were too ready too soon, however.

"We peaked too early last year. This year we've tried to give the guys more of a chance to get in shape," Davis said.

Cooler weather of late has slowed Capitan's progress.

"When it's cold I don't take any chances. The season is just too short. With just a six-week season, one injury and you miss the whole season," Davis said.

Leading up to the May 1 district meet, which is hosted by Capitan, Davis will concentrate on qualifying individuals and relay teams for state.

"As far as lining out and trying to win every track meet, we haven't been doing that,"

Davis said.

Expect Davis to abandon that theory come May 1. It will take several injuries to key performers to stop the Tigers from winning their eighth-straight District 6AA crown. Capitan won the team title by 80 points last year.

Dexter is much improved, and the Demons have more tracksters out than ever before, Davis said. Cloudercroft will be strong in the relays again, and Davis described Tularosa as "solid as always."

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Warrior softball team goes to Silver

The Ruidoso Warrior softball team faces its toughest double-header of the season when it travels to Silver City for two district games.

Ruidoso 10-runned Hot Springs Tuesday, 13-1, to improve to 8-5 overall and 2-1 in district play.

Coach Brian Baca said his Warriors need to sweep Silver if they want to challenge for the district title.

April 9, the Colts handed Ruidoso an 8-2 setback behind the pitching of freshman Julie Wooten. Wooten baffled the Warriors with a change-up that often froze the Warriors in the batter's box.

Baca said he hasn't done anything different this week to prepare his hitters for Wooten and the Colts.

"We just need to be more disciplined at the plate," said the third-year coach. "At this point in the season you're not going to learn a whole lot more."

"We've been playing some great games defensively. What we've got to do is hit with these guys," Baca added. "You're not going to shut out Silver or Cobre."

The Warriors schedule doesn't get any easier next week. Ruidoso has three games slated and all three are against the Cobre Indians.

Boys tennis streak continues

Imagine having the outcome of a tennis dual meet resting on the shoulders of your youngest player.

That's what Ruidoso Warrior tennis coach Dave Anderson experienced Tuesday in Cobre. With the match hanging in the balance, Rui-



Castle Bednorz has swung a hot bat of late for RH-S.

doso eighth-grader Paul Brown pulled out a 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 victory in the No. 4 singles match to swing the outcome in the Warriors' favor.

Brown nearly lost the match until Anderson suggested how to play the wind.

"Instead of lobbing every time into the wind, I told him to hit it low into the wind," Anderson said. "I then told him if you need to lob, do it when the wind is at your back. He just made two little changes and walked away with a win."

Ruidoso won 5-4 over the Cobre Indians and extended its dual match win streak to three. The streak goes on the line Saturday when Ruidoso hosts the Artesia Bulldogs for a District 4AAA match at 11 a.m. at the municipal tennis courts.

The Warriors already own one victory over the Bulldogs, a 6-3 decision on April 6. Saturday's match is important, Anderson said, because it could determine which team finishes third in the 4AAA.

The Ruidoso girls also play host to Artesia Saturday. The Warrior girls lost 6-3 to Cobre and are 1-4 in dual match play.

Golf teams host two-day invitational

The Ruidoso golf teams welcome teams from across the state for the two-day Leroy Gooch Invitational Monday and Tuesday. Thirty boys teams and 20 girls team join Ruidoso for what is considered one of the top tournaments in the state.

The first day of the boys tournament will be on the Alto Lakes golf course with the second day at The Links of Sierra Blanca. The Warrior boys will tee off beginning at 8 a.m. Monday at Alto Lakes. The girls are slated to play Cree Meadows both days. Ruidoso tees off at 9 a.m.

Ruidoso thinclads prepped to defend home oval Saturday

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Eight track teams battle it out Saturday for top honors in the Ruidoso Invitational beginning at 10 a.m. at Ruidoso High School.

Teams from Clovis, Hobbs, Carlsbad, Las Cruces, Artesia, Socorro and El Paso's Jesus Chapel are to set compete, along with several runners from Mesalero, said Ruidoso track coach Ronny Maskew.

Field events begin at 10 a.m. followed by the preliminaries for running events at 10:15 a.m.

After the lunch break, Maskew and the Warriors will honor five Ruidoso track alumni at 1:30 p.m. Luisa Tam, Chantel Brown, Curt McClellan, Nick Nanz and Cisco Bob return to the Warrior track field to receive awards for their contributions to the track program while they were athletes and as alumni.

Running event finals begin at 2 p.m. Maskew said the meet should end around 5 p.m.

Carlsbad Invitational

The Ruidoso girls have a deadly duo in the triple jump with defending Class AAA state champion Amber Green and teammate Leah Miller. Green and Miller finished one-two in the triple at the Carlsbad meet April 10 to lead the Warrior girls.

Green also took second in the long jump. Another Warrior girl who brought home silver was discus thrower Abby Figueroa. Ruidoso's best relay finish was its third-place effort in the 1600-meter relay. Morica Maldonado, Kammi Sparks, Jayme Paxton and Jessica Daniels posted a time of 4 minutes, 25.96 seconds in the mile relay.

Green's counterpart on the boys' side, junior jumper Thomas Schiele took second place in the triple and continued his assault on the pole vault as well.

Schiele cleared 13 feet in the pole vault for the win at Carlsbad. Schiele also picked up a second place in the long jump and ran legs on Ruidoso's 400-meter and 800-meter relay teams which both finished third.

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LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN HIGH SIERRA CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. a New Mexico nonprofit corporation, Plaintiff, No. CV-98-221

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN DEERE & COMPANY, A Delaware Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL C. BROOKS and LOUISE M. BROOKS and ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES OVERSEEN TO THE PLAINTIFFS No. CV-98-221 Judge Karen L. Parsons Defendants.

LEGAL NOTICE RESOLUCION NUM. 98-07 RESOLUCION DE ELECCION ESPECIAL DEL PUEBLO DE RUIDOSO SEA RESUELTO por el cuerpo gobernante del Pueblo de Ruidoso que: A Una eleccion municipal especial se levanta a efecto el 18 de Mayo de 1999. Lugares de votacion seran abiertos al publico entre las horas de las 7:00 a.m. y las 7:00 p.m.

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MICHAEL E. COCHANE and ALEXANDRA A. COCHANE; BILL DENATIO and UNKNOWN DUCKER; GILBERTO DUCKER; ALEJANDRO DUCKER; ELENA DUCKER and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; ELENA RODRIGUEZ and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; JOHN C. HARRER and DONNA C. HARRER; TIMOTHY M. HIPP and MARTINA L. HIPP; RONALD R. JACKSON and ROSA A. JACKSON; PAUL ANDREW JOHNSON and BETTY JANE JOHNSON; JAMES L. LANHAN and GABRIELE LANHAN; BEVERLY LAYTON and BEVERLY LAYTON; RAYMOND B. MADRID and ALAMA L. MADRID; FRED MARTINEZ and ALICIA MARTINEZ; RODOLFO PEREZ CHAVEZ and AIDA MIREYA RIOS de PEREZ; CARMEN ALICIA MUELA VOA de RIVERA; MIGUEL A. ROMO and ALICIA ROMO; RONALD R. SEVERNS and IRIS M. SEVERNS; CLOYDE P. WILSON and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; Defendants. SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT. THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: EACH AND EVERY DEFENDANT NAMED IN THE CAPTION OF THIS SUIT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above styled and numbered cause of action has commenced and is now pending in the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico.

The general object of the action is Plaintiff's foreclosure of a Notice of Assessment of Lien against various unit weeks of real property at High Sierra Condominiums in Ruidoso, New Mexico, as more particularly described in the Complaint on file in this cause. You are further notified that unless you file an answer or responsive pleading to the Complaint, on or before May 13, 1999, judgment will be entered against you by default and Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The name and address of Plaintiff's attorney: Lee Griffin LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C. 1086 Mechem Drive, Suite 102 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF LIEN SALE TO SATISFY DEBT OF \$310.40 A & R Self Storage Unit# 61 Household & Misc Items Last known owner: Dianne Miller P.O. Box 2075 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD: Date: April 24, 1999 Time: 12:00 noon Location: Feed Lot Auction Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 2135 (4)14,16

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LEGAL NOTICE WHEREAS, a Judgment and Order of Foreclosure was rendered in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico on March 9, 1999 for the Plaintiff in Cause No. CV-98-221, wherein Deere & Company, A Delaware Corporation was the Plaintiff and Paul C. Brooks, Louise M. Brooks, and All Unknown Claimants of Interest, were the Defendants, foreclosing a mortgage of record in Lincoln County, New Mexico, upon the following described real estate situated in said county to wit: Lot Three (3) of Block Four(4) of Unit One (1), Camelot Crown Estates, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico. WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Special Master by the Court to make said sale.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the power vested in me by law, decree and order of said Court, the undersigned will on the 30th day of April, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the County Courthouse in Camizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, advertise, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the real estate described in the caption of this case, as described in the instrument subscribed in said decree. That the amount due Plaintiff, Deere & Company on their first lien position at the date of sale, including principal, interest, special master's fee and costs is the amount of \$19,287.21. That the cost of publication will be added at the date of sale. That the described property shall be sold subject to ad valorem taxes, if any, presently accrued on the subject property. DATED this 19th day of April 1999 at Ruidoso, NM. /s/ Michael Deere Special Master No. CV-98-221

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ALBERT DEIBLER, deceased.

PROBATE NO. PB-99-20 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 4541, Ruidoso, NM 88345 or to the attorney for the personal representative, Charles E. Hawthorne at 1096 Mechem Drive Suite 302, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County.

Dated: March 30, 1999. /s/ANGELA D. DEIBLER Personal Representative of the Estate of John Albert Deibler, Deceased. POB 4541 Ruidoso, NM 88345 ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Charles E. Hawthorne 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 302 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505)258-4487 2129 4T(4)9,16,23,30

1999 at 2:00 p.m. This Project is funded in whole or in part by a Grant from the State of New Mexico Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program and is subject to requirements of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and the funding agency. PURCHASING AGENT: /s/Leann Welbrecht Date: 4-12-99 2149 (4)16,21,23

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that on March 23, 1999, Elias and Lorena Rue, P.O. Box 1073, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346, filed application No. 0694 with the STATE ENGINEER for permit to change place of use of 6.40 acre-foot per annum of surface waters of the Rio Ruidoso, presently diverted via the Ambrocio Chavez Ditch #1, which has its point of diversion located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., and commands the diversion of said 6.40 acre-foot per annum of surface waters for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M. Applicant proposes to cease the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 N2 1/4 of Section 28, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M., and commands the diversion of said 6.40 acre-foot per annum of surface waters for the irrigation of 2.0 acres of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M. 2117 3T(4)2,9,16

for water system improvements described above in Question No. 1, in an amount up to \$5,000,000 to construct, equip, acquire, enlarge, extend and improve the Ruidoso municipal water supply system? For

C. precincts 6, 8, and 10 are consolidated for the special municipal election. Precincts 7 and 9 are consolidated for the special municipal election.

D. The following location is designated as the polling place for the conduct of the special municipal election:

1. Voters in consolidated Precincts 6, 8, and 10 shall vote at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

2. Voters in consolidated Precincts 7 and 9 shall vote at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

E. Voters in the absent voter precinct will vote at the office of the Village Clerk, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico.

F. Persons desiring to register to vote at the special municipal election, must register with the County Clerk of Lincoln County not later than Tuesday, April 20, 1999, at 5:00 p.m., the date on which the County Clerk will close registration books.

G. The casting of votes by qualified municipal electors shall be recorded on voting machines.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this 9th day of March, 1999. Approved: /s/Robert P. Donaldson, Mayor Attest: /s/Tammie J. Maddox, Clerk

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso conducted a public hearing on April 13, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. in a regular meeting and adopted the following ordinance as amended:

ORDINANCE 99-05: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 58, ARTICLE II, RELATING TO IMPROPER HANDLING OF FIRE.

Copies of Ordinance 99-05 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 2181 1T(4)16

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ordinance No. 99-01, Com-

pensation for Mayor and Judge, was adopted by the Board of Trustees in their regular Council Meeting on April 12, 1999. Copies of the ordinance are available for review at the office of the Village Clerk in Ruidoso Downs Village Hall during normal business hours. Leann Welbrecht, CMC Clerk/Treasurer 2150 1T(4)16

LEGAL NOTICE

The RUIDOSO BANK CORPORATION will hold an Annual Shareholders Meeting, April 25, 1999 A.M. at the Main Office of Ruidoso State Bank, 1710 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. 2137 3T(4)16,21,23

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<p>'94 Chevy Caprice</p> <p>V-8, loaded, auto, A/C, cassette</p> <p>0 Down \$199 mo.</p>	<p>'97 Ford F-150 4x4</p> <p>Casper, running boards, V-8, auto, XLT, low miles</p> <p>0 Down \$317 mo.</p>	<p>'96 Ford Bronco</p> <p>3.9 V-6, 4x4, XLT, auto, cassette, 6 CD changer</p> <p>0 Down \$298 mo.</p>
<p>'96 Subaru Impreza</p> <p>AWD, A/C, cassette, low miles</p> <p>0 Down \$169 mo.</p>	<p>'97 Ford Ranger Supercab</p> <p>XLT, 4x4, bed liner, fully loaded, remaining factory warranty</p> <p>0 Down \$275 mo.</p>	<p>'98 Kia Sportage</p> <p>4 dr, 4x4, auto, A/C, CD, power windows/locks, low miles</p> <p>0 Down \$267 mo.</p>

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID Competitive sealed bids will be received by the Owner, The Village of Ruidoso Downs, 122 Downs Drive, PO Box 348 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346 for IFB No. 3 Project No.: CDBG 98-C-RS-1-1-G-28

Project: Sewer System Improvements 1999 - Phase 2, Las Lomas Subdivision, Units 1 & 2 Mountain Home Subdivision, Staples Subdivision at The Village of Ruidoso Downs Village Hall, Council Chambers, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico until May 17, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Complete sets of the bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect/Engineer of Record D.T. COLLINS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.: 1042 MECHEM, RUIDOSO, NM 88345. Prospective bidders should attend a Pre-Bid Conference which will be held at RUIDOSO DOWNS VILLAGE HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS on April 29,

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION 99-07 Be it resolved by the Governing Body of the Village of Ruidoso that:

A. A special municipal election shall be held on May 18, 1999. Polls will open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

B. At the special municipal election, the following questions will be submitted to the voters:

1. Shall the Village continue to impose the "supplemental municipal gross receipt tax" for water system improvements on the privilege of engaging in business in the Village at a rate of 1% of the gross receipts of the person engaged in business to be dedicated to the payment of supplemental municipal gross receipts tax bonds for the Ruidoso municipal water supply system described in Question No. 2?

For Against 2. Shall the Village issue supplemental municipal gross receipts tax bonds, to be paid solely from the supplemental municipal gross receipts tax

YARD SALES

SAT. ONLY 8-1:00PM. Books, vacuum cleaner, TV, chest of drawers, ceiling fan, card table, lady's luggage, used carpet padding, radios, etc.... 416 1st Street.

MULTI-FAMILY-GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun, 9:00-5:00 Across from Saggens Garage, Ruidoso Downs. Furniture, Guns, tools, stereo equipment, Fender Contempo organ, refrigerator & stove, cloths & much more! Early-birds-pay-double!

YARD SALE SAT & SUN 8:00AM. No Early Birds! 108 George McCarty, 7 1/2 ft hideabed couch, 5 ft. freezer, lot of miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE: 9-5, April 22, 23 & 24, 537 2nd St. Antique round kitchen table, oval rug, chairs, glass top table & chairs, bedroom furniture, table, lamps, patio furniture, chairs, loveseat, sleeper sofa, pictures, mirror.

SATURDAY APRIL 17, 8:30A.M. 402 High Loop. Toro lawn mower, hedge trimmer, blower/vacuum, some furniture, books, records, paints, Better-Built vinyl casement window 2'x4'.

YARD SALE 515 RIVER LANE Sat.&Sun. 8:00-dark. Furniture, bedding, lamp shades, book cases, puzzles, microwaves, office chair & misc. items. Come check it out, make-offer!

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Edited by Will Shortz No. 0215

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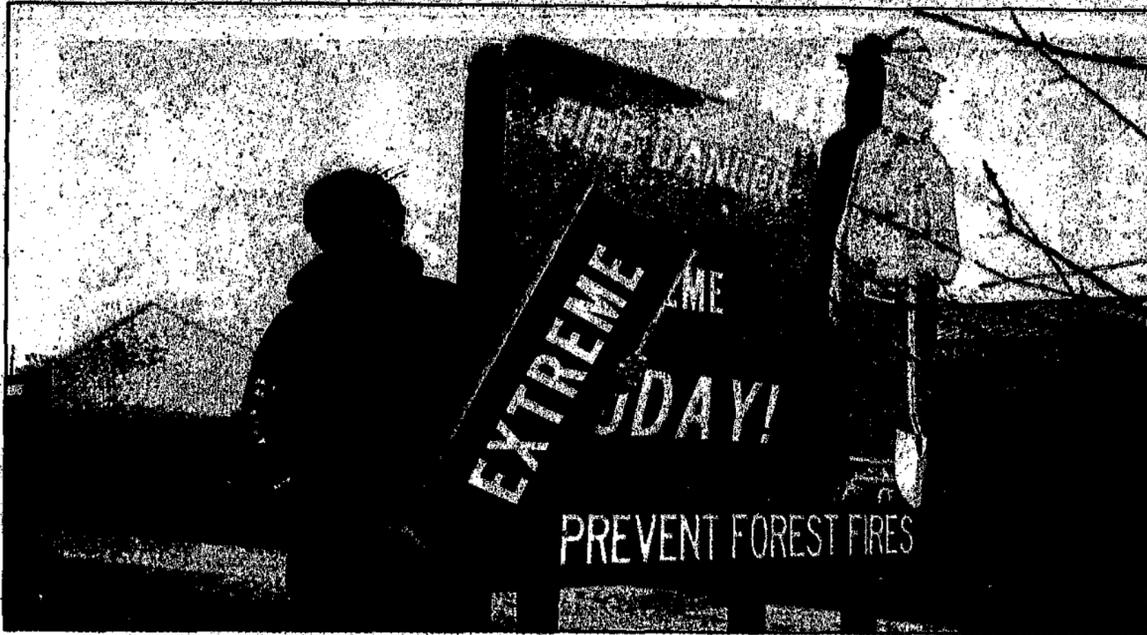
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A sign of spring at the Capitan administrative center of the Smokey Bear Ranger District also is a clue of what the forest service is all about. *Marty Racine/Ruidoso News*

Things are, well, different at this forest service office, even when the wind's not blowing.

Crazy, maybe — but that's just fine

BY MARTY RACINE
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

CAPITAN — It is officially (drum roll, please) the Capitan Administrative Site of the Smokey Bear Ranger District, Lincoln National Forest. Call it the forest service.

Federal employees work here. They sit around and drink coffee and shuffle documents and stare at computer monitors and wait for fires to break out.

But this is Capitan, as yet untainted by the new breed of U.S. Forest Service "yuppies from back East who come out to save the West and don't have a clue," in the words of an employee. It is also suitably distanced from district headquarters in Ruidoso.

"We've got 'em convinced that we're all absolutely insane," says station manager Tim Livingston, who's in his 29th fire season.

They've worked hard at this. Out back there's this, uh, tombstone that says "R.I.P. Fire Management Officers," with names and dates. It has been known to unnerve out-of-town FMOs.

During office hours, folks stop by to visit — former employees, wives. Like "Miss Cindy," Tim's wife, who promptly announces she's going to the Smokey Bear for coffee.

They lounge in comfy chairs beneath cool wall maps and lore on Smokey Bear — Smokey The Bear, as it is so inscribed and which has caused great controversy. "It's not Jack Ripper, it's Jack The Ripper," Livingston says, as if a famous murderer can clear that up.

A sign behind Livingston's desk reads STUPID, and strewn about are



Tim Livingston, who heads the Capitan office, is starting his 29th fire season, and has some opinions about many subjects, including Smokey Bear. *Marty Racine/Ruidoso News*

coffee mugs, a photo album on a family of spotted owls the guys once saved and assorted junk collected from fire-fighting missions throughout the country.

"Hmmm, I should clean this up," mutters the station manager.

Out front, Smokey Bear informs passersby of the present fire danger. The designation — from Low to Extreme — used to be a judgment call. The rangers just knew. Now, the Forest Service issues directives based on computer models.

Livingston tries to pay attention. "I monitor all that, and then I look out the window."

On the roof Capitan records its weather. Employees once measured rainfall with a wooden stick. The humidity gauge had a little battery-operated fan. Now there are sensors, and the data is computerized.

Let's see: Temperature. Precipitation. Humidity. Barometric pressure. Oh, and Wind.

Did somebody mention the wind? April is the windiest month, and the data this time of year assumes a state of importance.

Livingston punches up some numbers. "So far in April, the peak wind in Capitan, America, was 58 miles per hour," he proclaims. That's 16 mph short of a hurricane.

"We did that twice. On the first and on the seventh. And they were both out

of the southwest, which is typical of these fronts."

Livingston is merely 50, but the old-timers around town talk about the days — and perhaps this is even true — when the wind would blow for a week straight. A blow like that is called, well, an old-timer.

Even one good day of wind and the woods begin singing an ungodly tune. Trash containers are deposited unceremoniously on their sides all up and down the ridges. Window screens whistle like someone walking past a graveyard after dark and power lines sway ominously like electric eels. Even the wind chimes are too frightened to chime; they much prefer the light updraft of prettier days.

And should it dare precipitate it will rain mud, as if nature has taken leave of her senses.

After hours of this nonsense the sky fills with dust. Or are those clouds? Fog? Smoke? Some sort of gray indeterminate haze that blots out Capitan Gap and isolates the soul.

You can talk about Bermuda highs and jet streams and pressure gradients but the simple fact is that New Mexico is located in the flight pattern for currents feeding spring cyclones northeast of here over Tornado Alley. The bomb is partly assembled here, and it explodes elsewhere.

But it can send off sparks. Among

foresters memorable fire years are regarded with awe, years such as 1954, 1967, 1971. And in April 1974 fires were breaking out all over.

"Just tremendous winds," says Livingston, who then was in charge of the helicopter operation. "Finally they got around to dispatching us. We took off and flew (to a fire line) and I remember as we were trying to land we were at a standstill hovering and the air speed indicator was reading 80-85 (mph). We were already outside of our parameters for safe flying."

This year, following a dry winter, has the makings. "We're already below '74 (in moisture levels)," Livingston reports. And so far it's drier than '96, the recent standard-bearer for drought.

But, really, such is life on the high desert. It's arid. This is why, despite the allure of the Great Southwest, relatively few people live here.

"The '80s when a lot of people were moving in here, were actually wet," says Livingston. "It was green and lovely. What's going on now is more typical. Springtime here, you've got dust all the time."

"My wife, when I come home, she'll get this funny look on her face and she'll be holding a butcher knife, and she'll say, 'You know, in the Dust Bowl days, women went crazy.'"

There's the story about the Realtor who was hoping the phone wouldn't ring during one of these spells.

He didn't want to show property in less than ideal conditions. But, as happens, somebody called wanting to see some land. So they're walking about the acreage and the wind acts up like a drunken uncle who keeps bumping into the furniture. The prospect turns to the Realtor: "Say, when does the wind stop around here?"

"When it rains."
"When does it rain?"
"When the wind stops."



The windy season is a busy season for foresters. *Marty Racine/Ruidoso News*

Fine food at a flea market? Why not?



Cecilia Garcia has found a seven-day-a-week outlet for her food inside an all-week flea market on the road to the Ramada opposite Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

► New business

Food for thought; the flea market's a bonus.

- **What:** Cecilia's Snack Bar, for lunch and dinner.
- **Who:** Cecilia Garcia
- **Where:** Inside the Ruidoso Downs Flea Market, opposite the track.
- **When:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., seven days a week.
- **Prices:** Nothing over \$5.
- **Phone:** 378-8369; 430-5898 for advance orders.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Cecilia Garcia has given away about 500 burritos.

The owner of the new Cecilia's Snack Bar, Garcia has a marketing plan similar to the advertising slogan that one taste will not be enough when it comes to her breakfast burritos.

"They are good. I'm eating one right now," Garcia said.

So far, the plan seems to be working for the first time restaurateur — more and more people are coming to the Ruidoso Downs Flea Market, across from the Ruidoso

Downs Race Track off U.S. Highway 70, and strolling to the restaurant in the back.

Open since mid-March, Cecilia's Snack Bar offers a variety of breakfast burritos, and many other comfort food staples on her breakfast and lunch selections.

Patrons may sit at a table, or on one of the real saddles lined up in front of her lunch counter, and order from a menu that includes grilled cheese sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, BLTs and her increasingly popular menudo — made from a recipe handed down from Garcia's grandmother.

"And my bowls (for the menudo) are good-sized for the price," Garcia said, adding that the large order of menudo is the most expensive item on her menu at \$5.

The snack bar facility at the flea market is left over from when the building was a night club, Garcia said. A previous operator had opened the snack bar, but the hours of service were inconsistent, she said. After learning the trade while working with her husband at a local restaurant, Garcia decided she would try reopening the snack bar herself.

Keeping the restaurant open seven days a week has meant long hours and hard work for Garcia,

who cooks her burritos after the restaurant closes at 5 p.m. She now is trying to hire staff to help with running the restaurant.

For one thing, she needs someone to stay there while she is making her morning runs to local businesses selling breakfast burritos.

The burritos come with a variety of ingredients, including scrambled eggs, shredded beef, green chile, beans and other meats.

Garcia encourages customers coming into the snack bar to call in their orders beforehand at either 378-8369 during the day and at 430-5898 the night before. That way, she can have everything ready when they walk in.

Ruidoso Valley chamber lines up five candidates to fill five slots as new directors

Ballots went out this week to members of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce to fill five positions on the board of directors. The ballots must be returned within 10 days.

Vickie Daulton, owner of the Riverside RV Park, has withdrawn her name, so there will be five candidates for the open positions. Daulton said she withdrew because of time considerations.

Joan Zagone, chamber executive director, complimented all the candidates as being very strong additions to the board.

Susie Fuqua

Susie Fuqua is gallery director for Dave McGary's Expressions in Bronze Gallery on Sudderth Drive and also has worked at Ruidoso Office Supply and Zia Natural Gas. She is a native New Mexican and a Ruidoso resident since 1993. Her husband Douglas is a high school teacher.

"I feel it is imperative that we do everything we can to help direct this growth in a way that will maintain the unique charm that is Ruidoso and avoid the mistakes of some other resort communities," Fuqua said.



Fuqua

Ed Gonzalez

Ed Gonzalez has been the general manager at the Wal-Mart Super Center for the past eight months and has been a member of the chamber for the same length of time. Gonzalez was an active chamber member in Belen, where he was previously stationed with Wal-Mart. Since 1992, Gonzalez has participated in local chambers where they are available.

In Ruidoso, Gonzalez initiated the Adopt A School program for the Wal-Mart he manages. His store assists the Nob Hill Elementary School in



Gonzalez

meeting its needs. His store, through a matching grant program, has provided an additional \$4,600 to organizations in the community, he said.

Deborah Marcum Byars

Deborah Marcum Byars is owner of Sierra Cinema and has been a member of the chamber since 1994. She has acted for the chamber as a liaison with the Ruidoso Arts Commission and the New Mexico Film Commission. Before moving to Ruidoso, Marcum Byars was a chamber member in South Padre Island, where she served as an



Marcum Byars

alderman and was very involved in the community.

She has a MEd degree from Southern Methodist University and is a certified educational diagnostician. She received outstanding recognition for conservation while she was a rancher in Texas. She was also owner and operator of Island Cinema in South Padre Island.

Cathi McIntosh

Cathi McIntosh, an active chamber member for seven years, co-owns with her husband Ruidoso Lifestyles magazine and Homes and Land



McIntosh

magazine. They also own the Action Ski shop on Sudderth Drive. McIntosh teaches drama, French and choreography at Ruidoso High School.

McIntosh now serves on the Ruidoso Arts Commission, and was an active member of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce for 20 years.

She is appreciative of the efforts of the chamber to sponsor events that attract people to the area, and would like to see that work continue because of the economic benefit. McIntosh also likes the way the chamber acts as the "glue" that pulls and holds the com-



Staten

munity together.

George Staten

George Staten, an architect with 40 years experience, moved to Ruidoso last year and opened a business in Pine-tree Square. The former El Paso resident has been active in community events since arriving here, such as donating architectural plans to the village of Ruidoso for a teen center.

In the El Paso chamber he was founding chairman of the El Paso Community Pride Committee, formerly called the Beautification Committee.

Fast growth, falling inflation — but the specter of inflation returns

BY JOHN HILBER
WELLS FARGO ECONOMICS

The most significant feature of the U.S. economy during the last few years has been the unusual combination of fast growth and falling inflation. The collapse of Asian growth brought down commodity prices, which in turn lowered interest rates. This fueled housing, consumer spending and business investment.

Services prices were forced up by higher wages from a tightening job market, but they were more than offset by lower goods prices. But while goods prices stabilized late last year, wage growth remarkably began to lessen even though the job market remained tight.

Headline CPI inflation has remained under 2 percent.

Why has wage growth not accelerated recently? Consider that workers get raises for three reasons: to account for high productivity, to meet changes in their cost of living and to convince employers that they won't jump ship for somewhere better. During the last year, productivity may have notched up a tad more than the prior year while bargaining power has increased a bit also. But both have been overwhelmed by the sharp reduction in the cost of living, which is typically based on prior-year CPI changes.

So it's fully understandable why hourly earnings growth can be slowing, at least

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for now. But most raises are granted annually while most consumer prices are changed more quickly. As overall inflation inches up, faster earnings growth will resume.

Given the recent hike in crude oil prices, we have probably seen the last of the extraordinarily low inflation reports. Normally, it takes a few months for oil price changes to work their way through to consumers. This time, the CPI will begin to tick up noticeably sooner.

Refinery problems in California have caused a surge in gasoline prices there. Elsewhere, stations have been

faster than usual at upping their posted prices in the wake of the OPEC agreement to curtail crude oil production. The relationship between oil, other commodities and inflation has historically been close.

But inflation in the United States will remain non-threatening in 1999 as world demand remains weak. Oil has moved back within its long-term price range of \$15 to \$20 and is expected to stay there. But so far, non-energy commodity prices have not gone up much, if at all. Moreover, resumed strength in the dollar will keep import prices from rising, causing domestic manufacturers to think twice before raising goods prices.

Service prices, dominated by

wages, could tick up faster again, but not until next year will most workers have the occasion to start demanding higher cost of living adjustments.

The greater immediate impact of higher gasoline and fuel costs will be on consumer demand. Americans probably won't change their habits very fast. But if they continue buying gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles, they will have less money to spend on other items. The current spurt of spending from tax refunds is running out just as higher energy prices, equivalent to a tax hike, start to bite.

Bonds: Wait and see

Neither slower economic

growth nor higher inflation will happen overnight. The Federal Reserve will likely wait for core inflation to rise before tightening. By historical yardsticks, today's rate-setting policy is neutral, neither boosting nor contracting growth. But the Fed will tighten if consumers continue to spend as freely in spring as they did last fall and this winter.

Bond buyers, then, face two countervailing pressures on interest rates that will take months to resolve.

Consumer spending growth, if it slows, will curb the demand for credit and favor lower yields. But higher headline inflation could spook the markets and move yields higher. Whichever is stronger will carry the day.

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Ministerial Alliance finds a mission and more

A group of ministers, working together in Lincoln County, has made progress in dealing with one of those problems that no one church can solve on its own.

Travelers through town, "prodigal" daughters and sons, families having suddenly to relocate, are helped through the transient assistance fund of the Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance. That help last year totaled \$6,880.

It really is a county-wide endeavor.

"Some very helpful vendors in town accept our vouchers for food, motel rooms, and gasoline," said Harry Riser of Community United Methodist Church and

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Harry Riser,
Ministrial Alliance president

the current Ministerial Alliance president. "We don't have a lot of social services in town like shelters, so sometimes the best we can do is get people put back together for a day or tow, then help them get some place where they can get the long-term aid they need."

The funds come primarily from the community Holy Week and Thanksgiving services, with additional support from churches and individuals throughout the year.

Nineteen ministers are members of the Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance for 1999.

Riser said transient assistance is only part of what the alliance does.

Ministers serving a wide variety of churches from Corona to Glencoe get together monthly to talk with one another and share their concerns about issues affecting the county.

"We cover all sorts of things - youth and family problems, Y2K, the effect of the local economy on our members," Riser said. "It's good to be able to hear how other people are dealing with the same problems."

Riser also pointed out that "this is just a good group of people."

"We appreciate a chance to get together and talk and listen to one another. I have served in so many different kinds of communities in New Mexico and Texas, and I've never seen a group of ministers work together so consistently and get along so well."

Area churches sponsor Y2K forum

Three area churches are sponsoring a Y2K forum on Tuesday at the Gateway Church of Christ featuring a family practice physician who is considered one of the world's leading experts on the computer bug.

Dr. Mark Andrews is the founder of Prep2000, an organization devoted to helping people become educated about and prepared for the disruptions that the Year 2000 computer problem will cause.

Andrews said he first began his research into Y2K to prove that it couldn't be as big a problem as some people were saying it would be.

In the midst of his research, he said he found

that it was, in fact, going to be "a very large problem - affecting our government, financial institutions and infrastructure."

As a physician specializing in family practice, Andrews said he has always been on the lookout for anything that might threaten the well-being of the family.

While the millennium bug is a different kind of "infection" than normal, it still presents some "very real risks for those who are unaware."

The goal of Prep2000 is "to increase awareness and encourage responsible contingency planning on a family level."

Andrew said he is now

one of the world's experts on Y2K and has traveled throughout the country lecturing on the topic.

He has been featured in several national magazines and more than a hundred TV and radio stations across America and abroad.

Listeners are made "privy" to the inside story through the use of well-documented government testimony and interviews with senior programmers, bankers and power experts. It is this foundation in fact, rather than hysteria, that allows Prep2000 to educate and motivate families to well thought out preparedness for Y2K, Andrews said.

Exhibits trace agriculture in New Mexico

LAS CRUCES - Eight Navajo stonemasons from Chaco Culture National Historical Park will be at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum next week to help the museum staff build a replica of a storage room wall at Chaco Canyon.

The stonemasons will begin work on the wall Monday. The sandstone structure will be a replica of a wall at Chetro Ketl, one of the sites at Chaco Canyon.

The stone wall is part of the first phase of the museum's "Generations" exhibit, which will be the first of the permanent exhibits in the main gallery.

"Generations," which has been planned and developed over the past 18 months, is an exhibit representing a chronological journey through 3,000 years of New Mexico's agricultural heritage. This story is told through the biographies of 33 individuals stretching from

the first farmer on the plains of San Augustin to the state's future farmers and ranchers.

The American Indians who lived at Chaco Canyon about 1,000 years ago developed sophisticated irrigation and dryland farming techniques that enabled them to have large harvests of corn in a difficult climate, according to Nigel Holman, the museum's exhibit coordinator.

They stored the surpluses they produced in good growing years in large storage rooms. This was a significant advance over earlier generations who could only handle small surpluses that they stored in underground pits, Holman said.

The section of wall that the stonemasons will build illustrates the important connection between agricultural success, architecture and the difficult chore of providing food for a growing population.

The public can see the

stonemasons at work in the main gallery on Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday of next week.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, children 16 and younger are admitted free.

Also showing at the museum:

- "From the Grassroots: The Founding of Our Museum," through April 1999. Temporary gallery.

- Longhorns, churro sheep, dairy cows and calves, goats and Jerusalem donkeys (burros), including baby burro, and two baby longhorns all born at the museum.

- "Tools and Traditions: Farming and Ranching in New Mexico," including a full-sized reconstruction of a Mogollon pithouse.

For more information call the museum at (505) 522-4100.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Special Tai Chi class

A special Tai-Ghi Chuan class will be 7-8:30 p.m. April 24 in the All Fired Up shop in the Timbers Mall. Cost of the class is \$10. The Timbers Mall is located at 2553 Sudderth Drive.

Randy Bruck, owner of the Flowing River School of Tai-Chi Chuan, will teach the class, which is open to beginners through advanced students.

Tai-Chi is a series of slow movements that encourage flexibility, strength and relaxation. It has been practiced by young and old people in China for centuries, according to a release.

For more information, call either 257-9014 or 257-7854.

Real estate award

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, the world's largest real estate brokerage system, has awarded Century 21 Aspen Real Estate of Ruidoso the coveted President's Award for high production achievement and exceptional service, according to a company release.

The President's Award is bestowed on an office that earns the Century 21 Centurion award for a high level of production and the Quality Service Pinnacle award in the same year. This is an outstanding honor for Century 21 Aspen Real Estate since only 110 offices in the country received this award in 1998. The Century 21 system is composed of more than 6,300 offices.

"It's extremely rewarding to be recognized for the importance of providing quality service and exceeding customers' expectations," James Paxton, owner and qualifying broker, said. "We're honored to receive this award. I commend the dedication, professionalism and commitment to quality service exemplified by the agents at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate."

SBA supports women-owned businesses

A plan to strengthen resources for women-owned businesses has received backing from administrators of the U.S.

Small Business Administration

Aida Alvarez, who heads the administration, recently commended a comprehensive plan aimed at accelerating the growth of women business owners and highlighted initiatives the agency has already implemented to address key concerns outlined in the plan.

The "Master Plan," which was developed by a group of business, government and academic leaders, presents immediate and future steps to move women's businesses to the next level of their development. The plan stems from the Women's Economic Summit '98, where more than 550 leaders from the women's business community collaborated on four key initiatives: financing business growth, market opportunities, training, leadership and advocacy. For more information or to obtain a copy of the full report, contact the National Women's Business Council at (202) 205-3850 or log on to www.women-connect.com/summit98.

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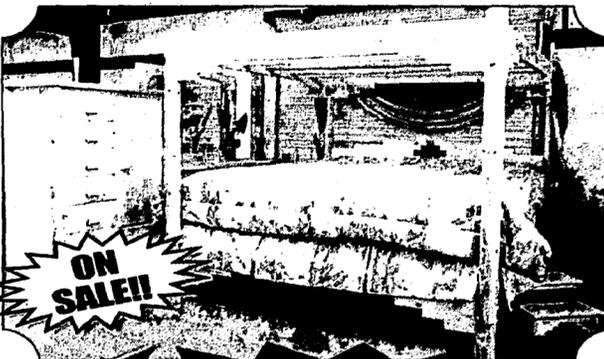


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THIS WEEKEND MARKS the sixth Artists of White Oaks Studio Tour. Among those showing their latest works of art is David Scott Folder, who creates canes and walking sticks out of native woods. For more about the artists and a map to this gold mine of talent, see pages 4D and 5D.

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Call for an appointment, 258-5113 or 653-4081.

Bonito Bronze

1204 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-133

Bronze sculptor Gaylon Gillem's works. Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9510

Barbara Dehl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this 5,600 square-foot gallery of art. Call for more information.

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Chamber of Commerce

720 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-7395

Beginning April 16 through May: The paintings of Paula White. Hours are: Monday, 9-5; Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30-5; and Friday, 8:30-4:30.

Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0999.

Sara Chamber's 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 Bizéau & Bears Tews, Pam Topper, Jim Leasure, Rick Hall, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Patty Mayes, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery and Crysallis 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.

Winter hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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, 257-1056.

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The Montaña Store

Hwy. 390, Lincoln, 653-4372.

Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montaña family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748

The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale TerBush, Robert Carver and Suanne Wamsley. Artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs. Open seven days, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal

Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen such as Tim Brazle, Mike and Georgia Lagg, Pam Topper, John West, Anne Buffington, Susan Weir-Ancker, Ivy Heyman, Leroy Anderson and Coleta Lively. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Red Rosé Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 643-4203.

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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416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627

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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 burford. 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 Attic 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., Capitan 354-4203.

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White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.

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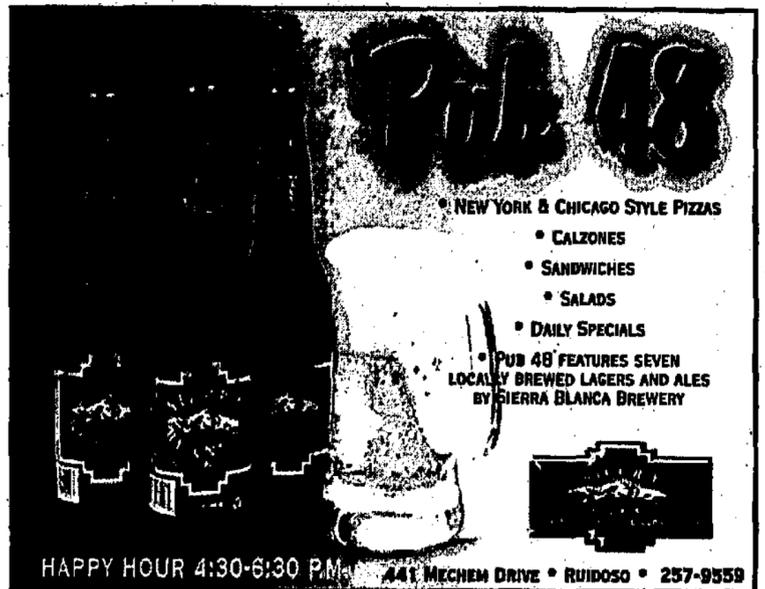
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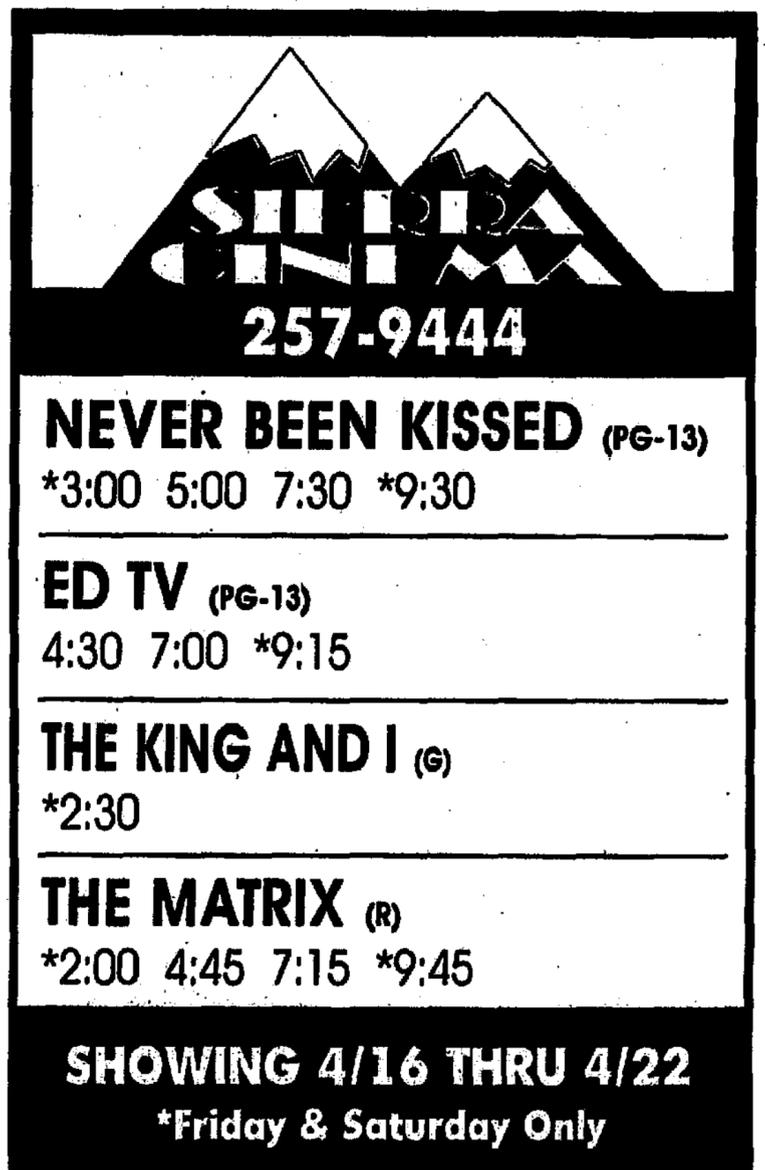
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WHITE OAKS – More than a dozen artists and craftsmen, some opening their studios for the first time to visitors, will show off their talents during the sixth Artists of White Oaks Studio Tour Saturday and Sunday.

Founded in 1879, White Oaks celebrates its 120th birthday this year.

While White Oaks is billed as a ghost town, it is a budding art colony. Once the largest settlement in Lincoln County, many lived and mined for gold and other minerals just prior to the turn of the century. The community died when the mines played out and the railroad picked a route through nearby Carrizozo instead of White Oaks.

While no one knows for sure, there are between 25 and 40 residents in and around the old township.

This year's studio tour (always held the weekend after the April 15 IRS deadline for no particular reason) will feature five studio open houses between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day, and a gathering of four artists at the White Oaks Schoolhouse Museum.

White Oaks artists and craftsmen featured include: potter Ivy Heymann, painter Palla Duncan, painter and wood sculptor Bob Rejnierson, wood folk artist Jean Anderson, soft sculpture and crafts by Valerie Thomas, bronze sculptor by Sam Huston, embroidery and culinary artist by Carrie Scott, canes and walking stick carver David Scott and photographer Brad Cooper. Guest artists showing at White Oaks Pottery include weaver Maggie Doyle, sculptor by John West and photographer Leland DeFord III.

Historic buildings open during the tour include the White Oaks Schoolhouse Museum and the Taylor home (the studio of Palla Duncan). Admission to all studios is free. Maps and lunch will be available at the White Oaks Schoolhouse Museum where a \$1 donation at the door benefits the White Oaks Historical Association.

A closer look at ...

REJNIERSON TURNS TO BIO RELIEF SCULPTURE

Painter Bob Rejnierson has temporarily turned in his palette knife for a chain saw and router producing bio relief wood sculpture (no bears) with native woods found in the White Oaks area – woods which don't include the white oak anymore.

It's almost as though he's taking a break from serious work to play with power tools.

His outdoor studio is located just before the only crossroad in White Oaks.

A Kentucky native and art major graduate of the University of Kentucky, Rejnierson served as an officer during the Korean War and returned to Lexington to raise a family and grow an insurance company business. On the side, he owned an art gallery.

He moved to Arizona when his wife's health declined. There he gained a reputation as an equine portraitist and did other commissioned pieces in oils and pastels. After his wife's death he ventured to southern Mexico on a religious mission, eventually returning to New Mexico in 1991 to live and paint out of White Oaks. Rejnierson is an eclectic talent who has mastered a great number of techniques, but remains a slave to none, according to his fellow White Oaks artists.



PALLA OPENS HISTORIC TAYLOR HOUSE

Near the crossroad impressionist Palla Duncan (who paints under the name "Palla") will once again open up her studio/home, the historic Taylor house (circa. 1887) during this year's tour.

Palla is a Pleasant Valley, N.Y., native who began painting professionally more than 30 years ago. At age 23 she apprenticed with French painter Jean Richard, doing both drawings and underpaintings for canvasses which he then finished. She moved to New Mexico in 1981, painting out of Lincoln for many years.

An adventurer at heart, Palla once worked as an underwater mermaid at Weeki-Wachee, Fla., and as a Playboy Bunny. Her husband, White Oaks impressionist John Duncan, died last year.

ANDERSON OPENS STUDIO FOR FIRST TIME

No. 1 Pat Garrett Lane is the address of Jean Anderson's studio, a building in front of an adobe house that Jean says took 14 years to build.

"I call it wood folk art," said Anderson about her work. "I'm doing nativity sets and a Noah's Ark. The other thing I'm really getting into this year ... I'm doing chairs with scenes. I have an 'Alice in Wonderland' chair and one with a 'Wizard of Oz' scene."

Anderson is a Taos native and studied with a couple master carvers in Montana, where she moved to at age 4. Her folk art Santas range in price from \$50-\$100, while the chairs are in the \$90 range.



FOUR ARTISTS GATHER AT WHITE OAKS POTTERY

A weaver, photographer and jeweler join potter Ivy Heymann at her White Oaks Pottery studio, about 3 1/2 miles outside of White Oaks in what she calls a "spiritual" setting.

After extensive formal education and apprenticeships in the south, Ivy moved to New Mexico in 1975, lured by the skiing and a job at Ruidoso Pottery. She found the land she was looking for in White Oaks, built and opened her own pottery 10 years later.

Now in its 11th year, White Oaks Pottery receives guests from around the world, attracted to her fine porcelain functional wares, handmade artful pieces and wall sconces.

Photographer Leland DeFord III will exhibit his work in the studio's second floor gallery along with weaver Maggie Doyle and wearable jewelry designer John West.

DeFord has photographed professionally for more than 25 years, at first as chief arson investigation photographer for the El Paso Fire Department. He now concentrates on documenting wildlife, nature and outdoor landscape. Along with partners in El Paso, Lee also conducts "Southwest Photographic Workshops" in the Ruidoso area.

Maggie Doyle is a weaver working out of Capitan and offers contemporary limited edition handwoven clothing.

Carrizozo "wearable sculpture" jewelry maker John West never repeats a design and limits his creations to about 40 per year. "Art is an original creation," he says. "Craft is when you make the second." After 20 years in the 8-5 business world, West has worked full time at his art since 1970.

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



The 6th Annual Artists of White Oaks STUDIO TOUR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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MAGGIE DOYLE (WEAVING), LELAND DEFORD III (PHOTOGRAPHY) AND JOHN WEST (SCULPTURE) WILL BE FEATURED AT IVY HERMANN'S WHITE OAKS POTTERY STUDIO

These artists 'paint' canvas with needles and threads

This Saturday and Sunday, Ruidoso plays host to the New Mexico Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild's spring needlepoint show.

Members of the state chapter will display their works for public view beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mescalero Inn on Carrizo Canyon Road. Show times are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sunday. There is no charge to view the exhibit.

Local needlepoint guild member Charlotte Rowe said between 45 to 50 needlepoint works will be displayed.

A professional judge will select award winners, and the public can vote for its favorite as well.

In conjunction with the show, guild members can participate in two different classes taught by nationally known instructors.

For more information, call "Bunty" Richardson at 648-2497 or Charlotte Rowe at 336-4015.

Get in the grind! Coffee competition continues

The Ruidoso Roastery and Vámonos invite you to participate in the Coffee Cup Challenge. If you think you drink a lot of coffee, come prove it at the Ruidoso Roastery from April 9 through 30. A board will be posted showing participant names and scores so you can keep track of your competitors.

There are two categories: Latte/Cappuccino drinkers and Coffee/Espresso drinkers. Points earned are as follows: one point per shot for the latte/

cappuccino class, and one point for each cup or shot for the coffee/espresso class. Points accumulate when the drink is consumed, not for advance purchases. Points are not added for refills, only for each cup purchased.

The winner in each class will receive one free pound of freshly-roasted coffee, and will be featured in Vámonos and on the Ruidoso Roastery web site.

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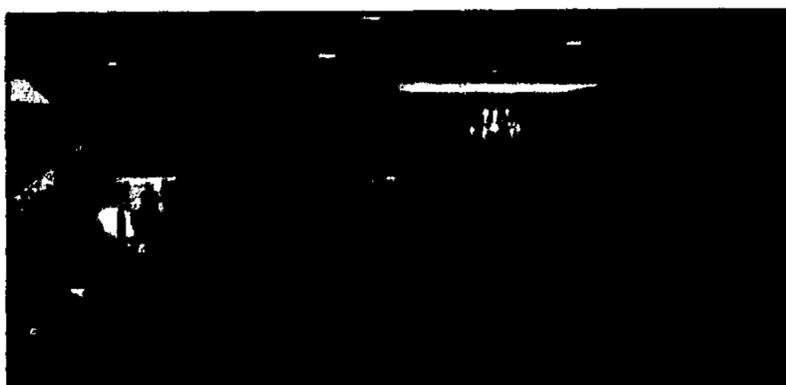
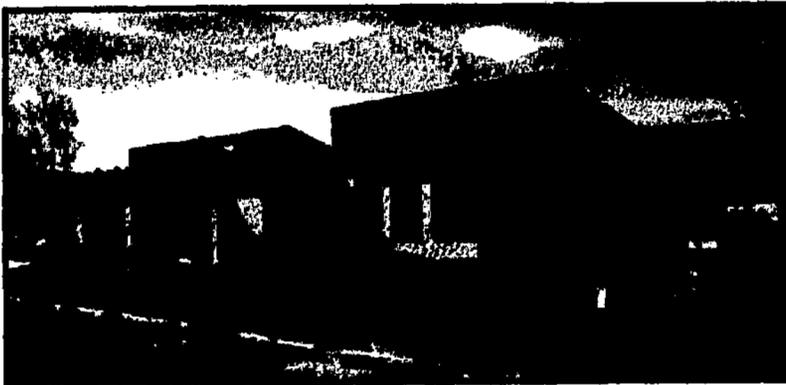
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 Dinner 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Apache Tee Cafe

Looking for a meal with some atmosphere, take the short drive to Apache Tee. Serving up steaks, seafood and daily specials created by chef Brendon Gochenhour and drinks from the full-service bar, the Apache Tee has the best view and the friendliest staff around.

Price Range: \$\$
 Phone: 257-5141
 Address: Inn of the Mountain Gods
 Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
 Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
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 Phone: 257-2733
 Address: ... Cree Meadows Country Club
 301 Country Club Drive
 Hours: Restaurant 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Lounge 9 a.m. to ...

K Bob's Steak House

Steaks, seafood, prime rib and the best salad wagon in town await diners at K Bob's. Open since 1979, the steak house serves up some hearty country breakfasts and daily lunch and dinner specials, as well as catering for all occasions. Y'all come in.

Price Range: \$-\$
 Phone: 378-4747
 Address: West Highway 70
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 Hours: .. Open 7 days a week from 6 a.m.

Cafe Mescalero

Fine dining in a casual atmosphere is what you'll find at Cafe Mescalero. Serving traditional Mexican food Southwest favorites for dinner.

Price Range: \$\$
 Phone: 257-6693
 Address: One mile south of the
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 Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero
 Hours: Dinner 5-9 p.m.
 (Closed Mondays)

Dan Li Ka Dining Room

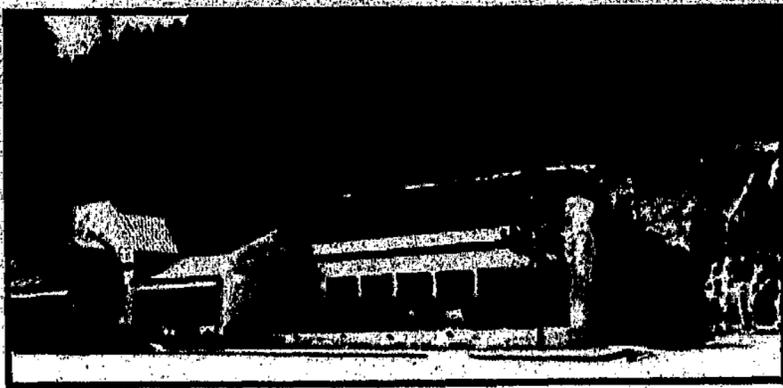
Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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 Address: Inn of the Mountain Gods
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 Hours: ... Breakfast Mon.-Sat, 7-11 a.m.
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 Lunch Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 Dinner 6-9 p.m.

Cattle Baron

Sensational steaks, seafood and a \$46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and speciality dishes like filet mignon with green chili bear-naise sauce are also patron pleasers.

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
 Phone: 257-9355
 Address: 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso
 Hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun-
 Thurs.; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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Farley's Food Fun & Pub

Good food, food fun and good prices is what Farley's is all about. The atmosphere is light and fun and there are 16 domestic beers on tap. Cooks Pedro Bonilla and Nick Lawrence grill one of the best burgers around and you won't want to miss the wood-fired pizza.

Price Range: \$-\$\$
 Phone: 258-5676
 Address: 1200 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso
 Hours: The restaurant opens at
 11:30 a.m. 7 days a week



Texas Club Grill & Bar

Enjoy great charbroiled steaks and seafood, Texas-style chicken fried steak and fresh pasta in a casual Western atmosphere. The menu also features terrific coconut shrimp and fried catfish. Live music on weekends and cocktails are the perfect complement to a Texas Club meal.

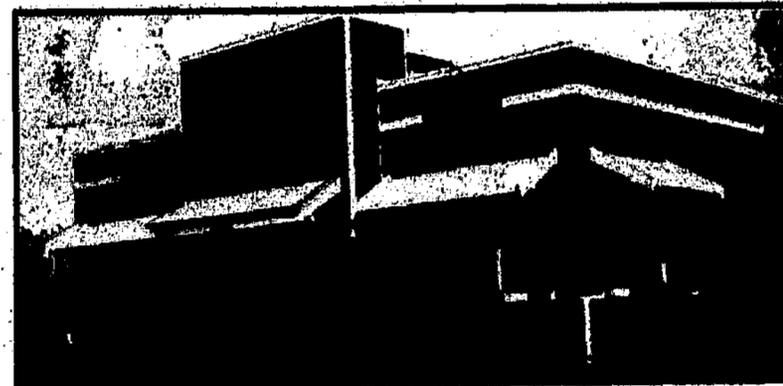
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Price Range: \$-\$\$
 Phone: 257-5753
 Address: 2703 Sudderth Dr.
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 Hours: Open from 11:00 a.m.



La Lorraine

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 Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
 Phone: 257-2954
 Address: 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso
 Hours: Lunch Tuesday-Saturday
 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Dinner Monday-Thursday 5:30-9 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday 5:30-9:30 p.m.



dining guide

GOING OUT



stampede expected for 'the outfitters'

by *Dianne Stallings*
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Theater owner Debra Marcum Byars anticipates a long line at the ticket booth Friday, April 23, for the local opening of "The Outfitters," a motion picture filmed entirely in Lincoln County two years ago.

The film debuted earlier this year at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, where it received enthusiastic reviews comparing it favorably to Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles."

Marcum Byars, owner of Sierra Cinema in the Sierra Mall off Mechem Drive, expects Del Zamora, one of the film's stars, to attend, but producer/director Revere Anselmo is in Prague, Czechoslovakia, working on a new movie titled "All Forgotten."

While Anselmo and crew were in the county in the fall of 1997, locals turned out by the dozens for every cattle call to cast extras in the movie. They routinely brushed up against the actors at restaurants and tourist attractions.

Dana Delany, who plays Cat Bonfaim, was the most recognizable to movie goers, having established her reputation playing a nurse on the television series "China Beach." She favored the Village Buttery for her lunches and stopped in the historic settlement of Lincoln to sample some of the real West.

In "The Outfitters," she's the former babysitter and lover of P.D. Mitjans, one of the two brothers who lead the film. Danny Nucci, who played Leonardo DiCaprio's best friend in "Titanic," takes the part, returning on screen to New Mexico to argue with his estranged brother over the fate of his late father's ranch.

Zamora, who grew up in Roswell, is cast as the other brother, A.J. Mitjans. Sarah Lassez is cast as Connie Binoculars, an off-beat, excitable young woman who's Zamora's love interest.

Many local faces appear in the film, as well as the sounds of local musicians, and viewers will recognize the scenery, which received special notice in reviews of the film.

Critics at the Sundance festival wrote that Anselmo "has written a script filled with insightful and funny one-liners which would do Steve Martin or Billy Crystal proud ..." and "Much as Mel Brooks did in Blazing Saddles, (Anselmo) reinvents the studio western ... to



courtesy photo

DEL ZAMORA is expected to attend Friday's premiere.



courtesy photo

DANNY NUCCI stars as one of two brothers squabbling over their deceased father's ranch in Revere Anselmo's "The Outfitters."



courtesy photo

WHILE IN LINCOLN COUNTY to star in the movie, Dana Delany often lunched at the Village Buttery.

create a film both amusing and touching ... a delightful new page in western genre."

Although Marcum Byars hasn't set the exact show times, she plans on two matinees each day and one evening viewing, except on Friday and Saturday, when she may schedule late shows. Patrons should call the theater at 257-9444 to check times.

Tickets will be regular price: \$3.50 for matinees and any time for senior citizens, \$5.50 for adults in the evening and \$3.50 for children.

This may be the only chance for most peo-

ple to see "The Outfitters" - and themselves, if they didn't end up on the cutting room floor - on the big screen, Marcum Byars said. Anselmo is working on a direct United States release to Blockbuster Video and will distribute the film to foreign theaters through Porchlight Enterprises.

In anticipation of Zamora attending, Marcum Byars said she's attempting to wrangle some extra movie posters and will try to have the actor autograph them for a few lucky patrons.

music

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Live music nightly at WPS, 2516 Sudderth Dr.

The Quarters
Live music nightly. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

Cree Meadows Country Club
Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m.-7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Texas House
Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays through Tuesdays. Closed Wednesday.

Gos Kan Lounge
Neil Davies performs tunes from five decades Wednesday through Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons until April 18 at the Gos Kan Lounge at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

That Place
Teen center located at 1214 Mechem, Ruidoso. Open 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, noon to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. No admission. Dances, DJ and live music on weekends. Call for performance schedule, 258-4415.

performances

Blues & BBQ
The best of the local blues scene and an all-you-can-eat barbecue dinner. From 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Performing this weekend, More Than Blues and the KGB Blues Band. Cover doesn't include dinner. Dinner is \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for children.

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.

what's brewing

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VAMPIRES!

A good man gone bad



Drew Gamber
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The scalp of a warrior over the age of 14 brought \$200, and the scalps of squaws, or a child of any sex brought \$150. To John Glanton and men like him, this was easy money indeed.

There was a multitude of interesting and sometimes bizarre job opportunities in the Old West.

Of all the job possibilities available in those days, the profession of scalphunter was perhaps the sleaziest. Most men in that particular profession had a long history of criminal acts.

Now, in those days, there was crime and then there was *crime*. If you were one of those rare individuals who were able to relieve banks and trains of their money without injuring or killing anyone, there was an excellent possibility that you might wind up as a popular legend. Which is, of course, not to say that you *wouldn't* wind up at the end of a rope.

Scalphunters were almost universally reviled however, as people then, as now, had something of an aversion to mutilating the dead.

John Glanton

John Glanton was a native Texan. An early Texas Ranger, Glanton frequently displayed the stuff of which heroes are made — which is decidedly *not* the way he is remembered.

After the close of the Mexican-American War, Glanton wandered into San Antonio, Texas, where he fell in love. After a quick courtship and even quicker marriage, Glanton heard the clarion call of gold in California: It was 1849. Looking back, it is easy to question just how in love Glanton really was, because the moment that he heard the news of the gold strike in California, he immediately began making plans to leave for that place — alone.

Glanton the hero

After recruiting a band of men to travel to California, Glanton and his "troops" left San Antonio. Their first noteworthy stop was in Tucson. When they arrived at that place, they found that the town was under siege by the great Native American leader Mangas Coloradas.

Noting that the odds were entirely with the Native Americans, Glanton suggested something that may well have been unique in the annals of the Indian Wars. He suggested that, instead of fighting the Apaches, the citizens of Tucson hold a party in Mangas' honor.

Much to everyone's amazement, Mangas accepted, and he and his men rode into Tucson, where they got gloriously drunk for 72 hours and then departed with a number of mules heavily laden with booty. No lives were lost, and John Glanton became a hero to the citizens of Tucson.

Glanton the villain

While recovering from the hangover he had acquired partying with Mangas Coloradas, Glanton heard of a singular business opportunity.

Now, at this point in time, Tucson, under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, was still a part of Mexico. Glanton learned



SCALPHUNTING, one of "sleazier" professions in the wild west.

that the government of Mexico had recently enacted the "Ley Quinto," or Fifth Law. This despicable piece of legislation placed a bounty on Indian scalps. After considering the possibilities of discovering gold in California, as opposed to the lure of easy money that being a scalphunter represented, Glanton chose the latter, to his eternal discredit.

Scalphunting was nothing new, of course. Men had been doing it for years, but now, it was *legal*. And, it was also lucrative. A live, captive warrior brought a cool \$250 which was a

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small fortune in those days. And, to the undying shame of the Mexican government, it didn't end with that. The scalp of a warrior over the age of 14 brought \$200, and the scalps of squaws, or a child of any sex brought \$150. To John Glanton and men like him, this was easy money indeed.

Scalphunting

And it got easier. As with their predecessors, Glanton and his men soon discovered that it was impossible to tell the difference between the scalps of hostiles and those of peaceful Native Americans, or even Mexicans. Lacking any scruples whatsoever, Glanton and his men made the most of this.

Of course, in the end, it was their own greed that did in their enterprise. Mexican officials couldn't help but notice that there was an inordinately large number of "Apache" scalps being turned in by Glanton and his followers. When the officials began to talk of proof of the origin of all scalps turned in, Glanton began to cast about for other "business" opportunities.

Once again, John Glanton looked toward California, and in a short time, he and his men were on their way to that place. However, just as before, Glanton found another "opportunity" before he even left what is now Arizona.

When they arrived at what is now Yuma, Arizona, Glanton and his men made the acquaintance of Abraham Lincoln. No, not the Abraham Lincoln, but a distant cousin of the president-to-be. Lincoln had noticed the need for an efficient ferry across the Colorado River and when Glanton and his men arrived, they were offered jobs at the ferry. Despite the fact that this business was extremely lucrative, it wasn't good enough for Glanton.

The ferry business

In its first three months of operation, the ferry grossed somewhere in the vicinity of \$60,000. But Lincoln, in a letter home, announced that he did not plan to stay in the place much longer, as it had become "unsafe."

Lincoln, of course, was not speaking of Indians or roving bands of outlaws. He was speaking of his own employees: Glanton and his men. Almost as soon as Lincoln had hired Glanton, rumors began circulating that something was rotten in Yuma.

Lincoln's (and Glanton's) competitors began to suffer misfortune after misfortune. The Yuma Ferry at Algodones had been sabotaged, small parties of travelers had been held up by masked men, single travelers had simply disap-

peared and a rival ferry operator named Callaghan had been mysteriously shot and killed.

But there was nothing to connect Glanton with all this, and as his business improved, his prices steadily rose. Even so, there was no end to Glanton's greed. He still occasionally hunted scalps, but it was his interaction with the Yuma Indians, namely their chief, Naked Horse, that proved to be his undoing.

The Yuma, who had dared to go into business with Glanton as the competition, earned his undying enmity. Apparently attempting to make a point, Glanton severely beat Naked Horse, and then, just to add insult to injury, kicked the Native American leader into the Colorado River.

The revenge of Naked Horse

It seems that Glanton, after fighting the fierce Apache for so many years, did not hold the fighting abilities of the Yuma Indians in any great esteem.

But he should have.

The Yuma Indians preferred farming and trading to fighting, which seems to have given the idea to Glanton that they could be cowed easily. He could not have been more wrong. Yes, it was true that the Yuma did not care to do battle with the white man, but over the years, they had proven their ability as warriors time and time again.

While they preferred not to antagonize the whites, the Yuma did stage annual raids against their traditional enemies, the Maricopa, Yavapai and Cocopa Indians. In addition, they had a long history of doing battle with everyone and anyone who cared to challenge them. The Spanish explorers of years gone by had learned this, as had famed mountain man Jed Smith. But Glanton was unaware of the history of the Yuma.

On the morning of April 23, 1850, Glanton and his men, along with Abraham Lincoln, were camped alongside the Colorado River with only a lone sentry on guard. Yuma warriors, who had crept up to the campsite, suddenly rose up out of the brush, and, with knives, spears, bows and arrows, struck suddenly and mercilessly - which was exactly what Glanton and his men, with the possible exception of Lincoln, deserved.

Lincoln, Glanton and nine others never even made it out of their bedrolls. All of them were killed where they lay, and Glanton, in the words of one old-timer, "lost his locks at the level of his Adam's Apple." Tradition has it that it was Naked Horse himself who vengefully dispatched the ruthless and evil Glanton.

Three of the Glanton party did

manage to escape, and carried the tale of the "massacre" back to what passed for civilization in those days. They also carried a tale that Glanton had buried some \$80,000 in gold under a mesquite tree on the banks of the Colorado.

Suddenly eager to avenge the deaths of men who deserved

exactly what they got, the state of California mounted an expedition to punish the Indians and retrieve the treasure. They never punished any Indians, nor did they ever find any treasure, if one ever existed. All they really did was leave the settlers in California unprotected.

And that was the end of John

Glanton. If he had remained in Tucson, where he was considered to be a hero, history may have remembered him differently. But he didn't, and in the end, he became more infamous than famous.

Source: "Texas Scalphunter" by J.R. Lindermuth

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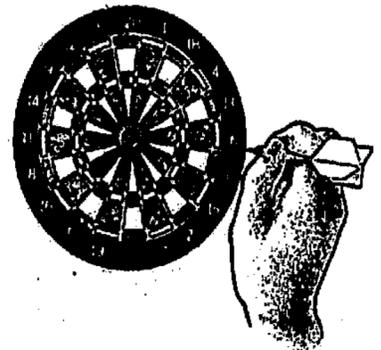
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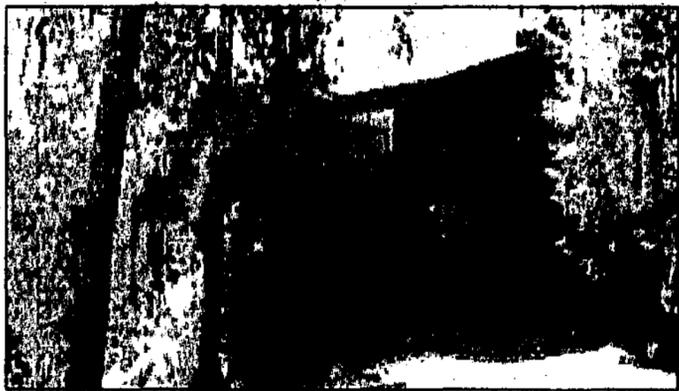
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Edmundson • \$119,900 • 106 Gila Road

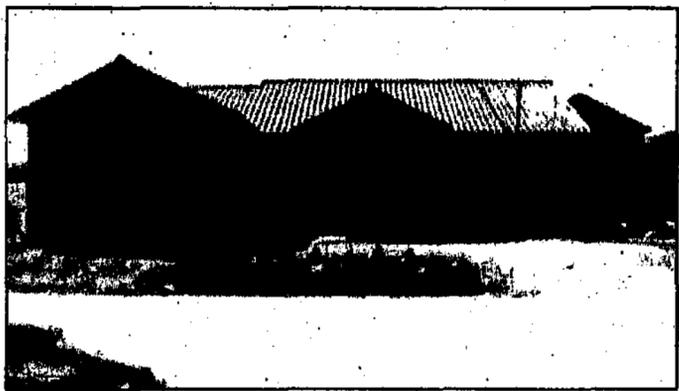
Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, one-level living. Mostly furnished with huge workshop underneath house. Very well maintained.



Alto

Hochendoner • \$165,000 • 390 Lakeshore Drive

Three bedroom, 2 bath, one-level cedar home, social membership, beautiful views with super access.



Alto

Davenport • \$325,000 • 221 French Drive

Three bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful stucco with tile roof, golf course & Sierra Blanca views. Full golf membership. Many amenities come with this home.



Gavilan Hills

Duncan • \$359,900

Tri-level 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Main house is tastefully done in all the right colors & accents. Nice decks with full views and sun. Located on 7.5 acres w/private 2BDR, 1BA guest house. A must see! Two-car garage. Very, very nice. Many amenities.



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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

Reduced to \$340,000



Under Contract 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.

Reduced to \$295,000



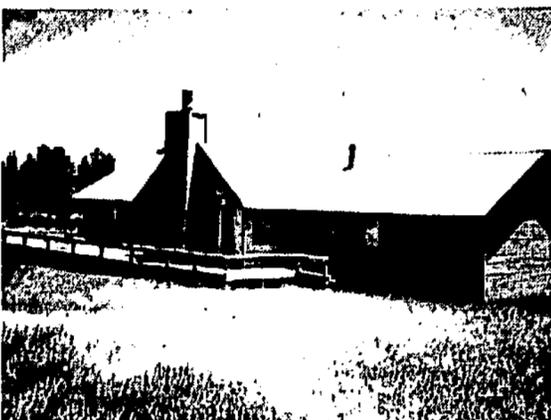
Alto

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

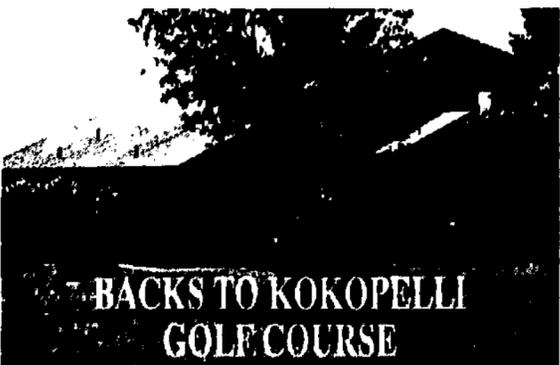
Freiderich • \$225,000 • 1008 High Mesa Dr.
Gorgeous Sierra Blanca View gives this 4 bdrm., 3 bath home that added touch. Full golf membership.



Alto

Labarba • \$265,000 • 736 Deer Park Drive
Full golf membership. Recently remodeled. Open and light floor plan with easy access. Three bedroom, 2 bath.

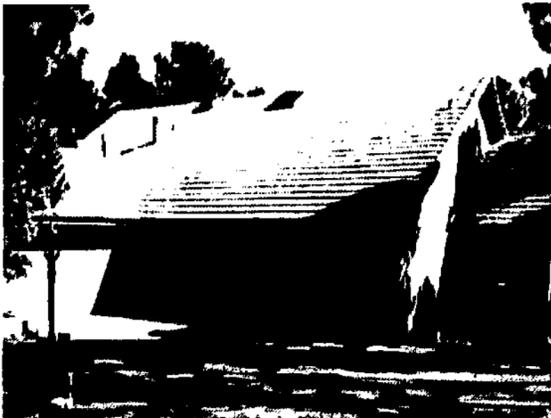
Reduced to \$219,500



7 BACKS TO KOKOPELLI GOLF COURSE

Alto

Warner • ~~\$235,000~~ • 510 Lakeshore Drive
Three bedroom, 2 bath, full golf membership. Newly remodeled with southwest flair. Exceptional rock fireplace 1-car garage.



Alto

Allendar • \$486,000 • 720 Deer Park Drive
Full membership, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. Dog run and gorgeous backviews. Remodeled and perfectly maintained.



Alto Condo

Adalid Corp. • \$189,900 • Unit B3, 303 Midiron Dr.
Four bedrooms, 3 bath fully furnished down to the dishes! On the #9 fairway. Full golf membership.



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!



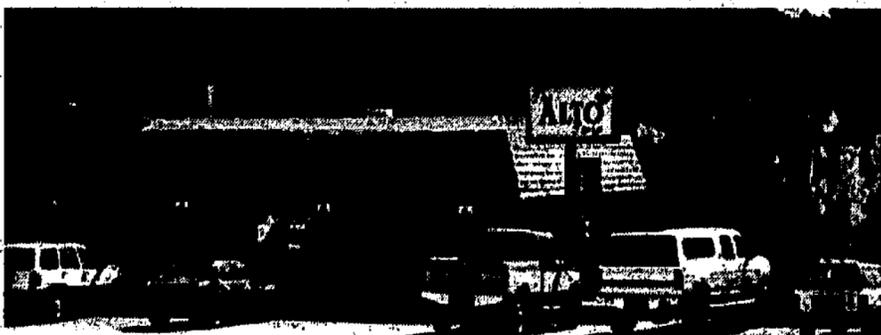
Devon Hills

Oxford • \$28,500 • 107 Jann Lane
Beautiful lot, all city utilites. 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.



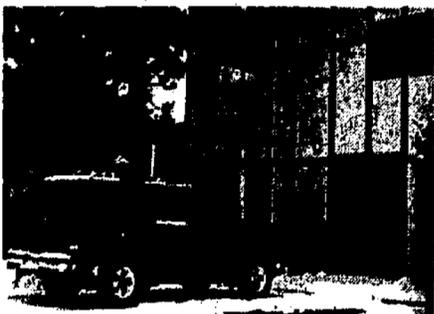
The Alto Store

\$239,500 • Corner of Gavilan and Hwy 48
Land, building and successful business. Deli styled luncheons, convenience store and more. Call for details



Enchanted Forest 2

Ervi • \$114,900 • #4 Alto Drive
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage w/large enclosed workshop. Handyman special - house is unfinished...but close.



Innsbrook Village

Garrity • \$105,000 • 212 Metz, Unit #225
Corner unit, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. New carpet, paint and vinyl throughout.



The Deck House Restaurant and the Adobe Plaza est. 1964

\$475,000
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.

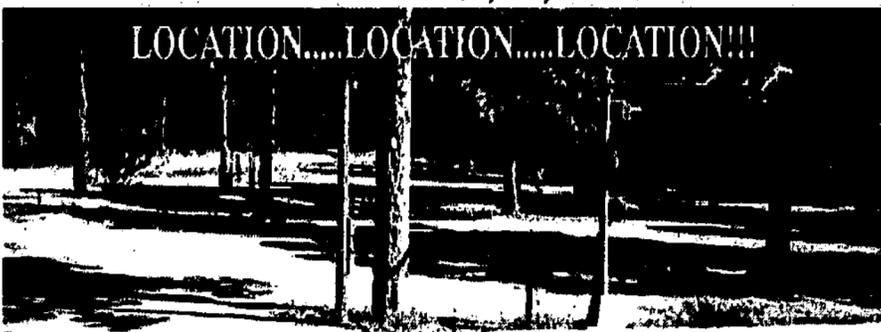
Reduced to \$99,500



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.

Reduced to \$1,250,000



LOCATION.....LOCATION.....LOCATION!!!

Downtown Ruidoso

Canning • ~~\$1,500,000~~ • Corner of Sudderth and Country Club
4.02 acres of prime commercial! High traffic count corner!



Tall Pines

Kopacka • \$98,000 • 101 Tall Pines Court
Three bedrooms, 2 bath, secluded cabin with lots of charm. Sunny quiet location.



Fort Stanton Ranchettes

Carter • \$399,900

Three bedroom, 3 bath lodge type home on 19.683 rolling acres bordering National Forest. 36' x 120' barn - 36' x 60' stable. 90' x 200' piped arena. Gentleman's horse ranch deluxe. 2 bedroom/2 bath mobile. Sierra Blanca and Capitan views. Creek frontage.

Awesome Commercial Acreage With Sierra Blanca Views

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.

Reduced to \$245,900



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!

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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.

Reduced to \$199,900



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.



Alto

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

Reduced to \$447,000



Alto

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.

Reduced to \$575,000



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!

Reduced to \$219,500



Alto

Allard (owner-agent) • ~~\$225,500~~ • 113 Sunrise

Four bedrooms, 3+ baths. Full golf membership, newly remodeled. Owner will provide home warranty.