

County continues trimming budget

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After totaling all preliminary cuts, Lincoln County's finance officer says commissioners are within \$10,000 of balancing the county's 1999-2000 budget and meetings state reserve requirements.

But commissioners will have to do better than that if they want to reinstate some of the cuts tentatively approved in their first budget session Tuesday.

They cut nearly all special programs, including respite care

for family care-givers and to the Capitan library.

The new annual budget figure of \$10,575,531, exceeds expected revenues of \$8,343,334, but the county will draw the rest from its \$3.6 million reserve, Glenna Robbins said Thursday. Of the \$8.3 million in revenues, county property taxes account for \$2,861,378 or 34 percent.

The state Department of Finance and Administration wants counties to set aside enough money to carry operations for three months. That translates to \$776,857 in the general fund and \$99,029 in the road fund

Sheriff Tom Sullivan's budget survived a series of small cuts. Represented by Undersheriff Ricky Virden, he held onto to one new deputy, two new patrol cars and a grant for two more deputies. The cars - estimated to cost \$53,000 - will come from capital outlay and the grant for the other two deputies will be \$72,351. One new deputy is included in the sheriff's tentative budget of \$1,065,627, down \$92,244 from his original request. The budget represents a 7.5 percent increase from actual expenses this year of \$991,738.

A third patrol car may be consid-

ered at a mid-year budget review, commissioners said.

Emergency management services, which covers county ambulances under an arrangement with the village of Ruidoso ambulance service stationed at the county hospital, survived with a small \$10,000 cut at \$179,495. That includes money set aside to replace the component of one ambulance.

County volunteer fire departments all filed budgets within the reimbursement they receive from the

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HOUSING

Casa Alegre to appeal to council

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In a final appeal, proponents of a home for the developmentally disadvantaged will make their case Tuesday for a special zoning application before the Ruidoso Village Council.

In early February, Casa Alegre's application for a conditional use permit in a residential neighborhood prompted more than 50 people representing both sides of the issue to attend a Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. Following a three-hour impassioned discussion, the commission voted to deny the application. Casa Alegre appealed that decision to village councilors.

Steve Granberg, the Albuquerque attorney representing Casa Alegre, recently said he would not speculate what the business's action will be if the council upholds the decision. However, proponents previously have mentioned either a lawsuit against the village or a change of the home's operations so it would comply with residential zoning.

"We are trying to minimize, that's the best word, the potential for conflict," Granberg has said. "Because one way or another there are going to be disabled people living at the Skyvue residence..."

The facility, at 114 Skyvue Drive, cares for developmentally disabled adults and teens when their clients are not at school or work and before they are taken to the care homes where they live. The day-care is located in a residentially zoned neighborhood but does not have the appropriate village permit for operating there, according to village staff.

The planning department first learned about the day care when its neighbors complained about it. In a memo to the council, Cleatus Richards, department head, said code enforcement officers checking on the complaints were denied entry and information subsequently requested of the facility was not provided.

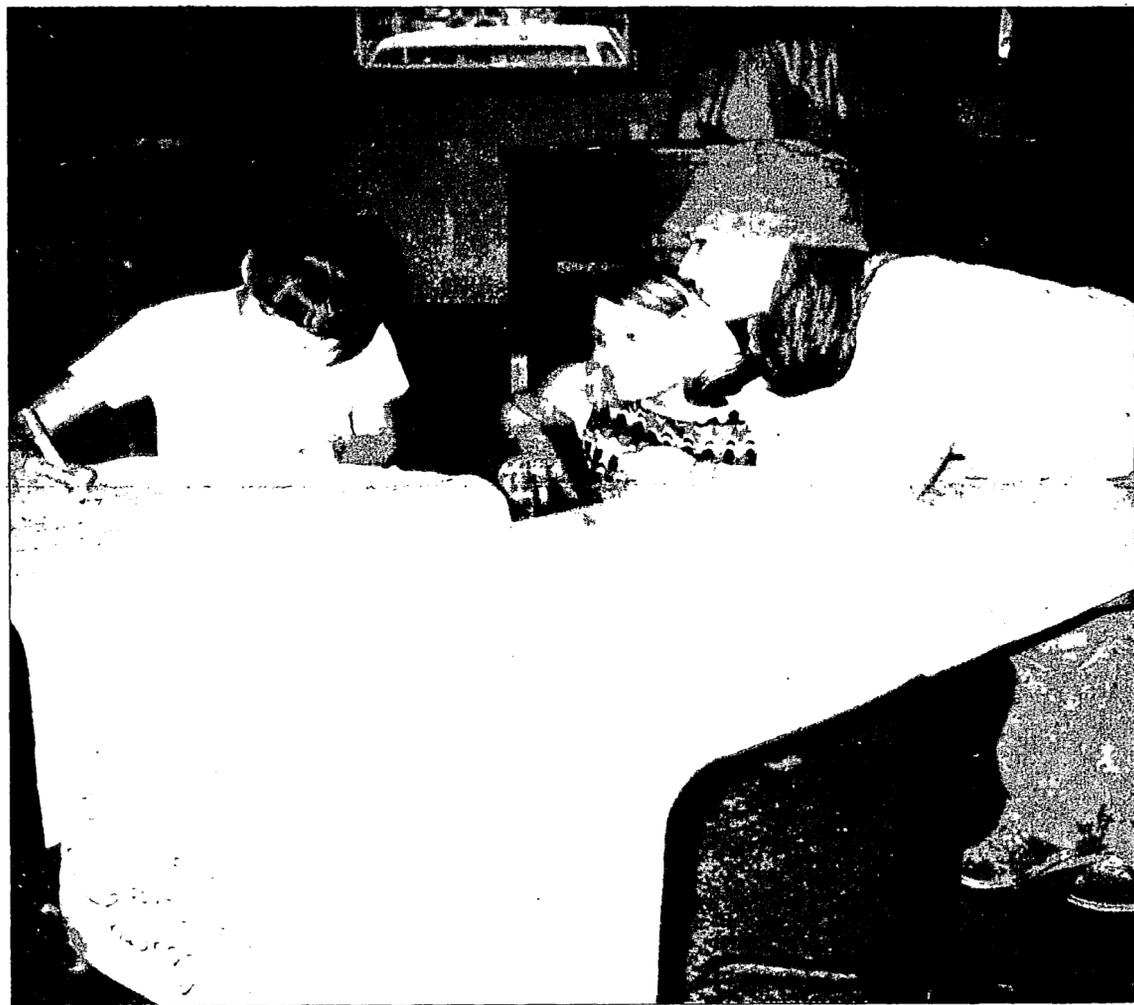
A group of neighbors say they object to the facility because it is a business operation, and one that has significantly increased traffic in the neighborhood. Neighbors have said their objections are based on the issue of zoning and not because of a bias against the business's developmentally disabled clientele.

Granberg and proponents of the home disagree. The issue is all about the people who stay at the home, they say. The business is no different than child day care operations approved under conditional use permits, Granberg has said. Previously, permits have been granted for child day care operations when neighbors protest the applications, he said.

If the appeal before village councilors fails, then Casa Alegre could convert the Skyvue home into a res-

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A summit of their own



Seventh-graders, from left, Tory Sablatura, Katy Martin, and Hannah Miller brainstorm on answers to one of the questions during the second annual Youth Summit held at "That Place." Teens from all over the area came together to discuss the pressing issues facing their age group, the challenges, and possible solutions. For more on the summit, see page 6A.

Hotel shoots for completion by June of 2000



An architect's rendering of the Hawthorn Suites Hotel.

Ruidoso could see several Kansas transplants

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It probably will be June 2000 before the \$7.6 million Hawthorn Suites Golf and Convention Resort opens, a top executive said Thursday.

When it does, the hotel's management team will have been at work for nine months, Leisure Hotels L.L.C. President Steven Olson said.

"We will be selling to conventions and you have to sell to conventions two to three years out," Olson said. "So, we will be putting a sales team together."

In all, about 60 people, including a seven-member management team, will staff the 117-room hotel to be built next to the Ruidoso Convention Center, Olson said. The majority of staff will be hired three months before the hotel's opening, he said.

While the company will try to hire locally, several of Leisure Hotel's 300 staff members in Kansas have expressed interest in relocat-

ing to the Ruidoso hotel because of the area's natural attractions, Olson said.

Dirt work is to start at the 3.8-acre site at the first of June, and actual construction of the building in eight to 12 weeks after that, he said.

On Tuesday, the Ruidoso Village Council approved the contentious lease agreement with Olson's Kansas-based hotel development company. Though the council's vote was unanimous, many people had previously objected to the village's partnership with the hotel through shared costs and other incentives. A group of lodge owners has announced plans to pursue a lawsuit against the village regarding the hotel's incentive package.

Olson said with the village's approval of the lease agreement, his company is finalizing architectural plans for the hotel. Those plans

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 77 Low ... 36



Sunny

SUNDAY High ... 76 Low ... 41



Sunny

MONDAY High ... 74 Low ... 41



Partly cloudy

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Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	P recip.
Tuesday	63	44	trace
Wednesday	58	30	00"
Thursday	59	28	.00"

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Albuquerque	78	40	Sunny
El Paso, TX	85	43	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	85	42	Sunny
Midland, TX	87	46	Sunny



May phases of the moon



STARDATE

Centaurus, the center, hugs the southern horizon this month. At 11 p.m., it is due south. The brightest star in Centaurus visible from the southern United States is Theta Centauri. The constellation's brightest star, Alpha Centauri, remains just below the horizon.

StarDate (courtesy of St. Donald Observatory, Univ. of Texas at Austin) For more information call 1-800-StarDate.

The search begins for the Lincoln County Fair queen

CAPITAN - Selection of a new Lincoln County Fair queen is approaching, and contest coordinators Mary Dell Jones and Connie Whipple want to be sure local women know the contest is truly a "county-wide event."

The deadline for entries in the queen contest will be midnight, May 28.

To compete, girls must be between the ages of 17 and 23 and live in Lincoln County.

The contest will be judged 50 percent on horsemanship and 50 percent on personality.

An orientation clinic will be conducted on May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Smokey Bear Restaurant. Candidates are encouraged to

attend the session. Jones and Whipple will discuss rules concerning the contest. Applications and horsemanship patterns will be handed out during the clinic.

The queen contest will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the county fair grounds here.

The 1999 fair queen will be crowned by the reigning queen, Kaye Christensen, on July 3, during the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo. The queen will preside over the remaining rodeo performances during the July 4 weekend.

For more information, call Mary Dell Jones at 354-4253 or Connie Whipple at 354-2005.

BUDGET: 'Everything is sliced thin'

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state, generated by a portion of insurance premiums.

Zia Senior Citizens centers director Ada Hendryx turned in a balanced budget. Commissioners complimented the department for operating on money generated by grants and not asking for a subsidy from the county.

But County Manager Tom Stewart told commissioners the balancing act was a tough assignment and everything is sliced thin.

The Carrizozo center operation budget stands at \$270,184, a less than 1 percent increase from \$269,271 approved for the current year. Budgets for other individual centers varied in the amount of increase with Capitán at \$89,956, up 20 percent; Corona at \$59,063, up 29 percent; San Patricio with no increase at \$65,584; and Ruidoso Downs at \$596,051, up 6 percent.

The commission's decision to cut nearly all capital outlay

and new personnel requests left some elected officials wondering how to compensate.

County Clerk Martha Proctor said she's put off adding a person to handle cataloging of historical documents for several years, but the situation is becoming critical.

Corrections showed the largest increase at 26 percent, covering more part-time employees, more salary for shift sergeants and higher pay for the administrative secretary, as well as a \$44,000 salary (\$57,000 with benefits) for an administrator.

The jail currently is operated under contract by Correctional Systems Inc., but commissioners have asked County Manager Tom Stewart to look into hiring a person to fill that slot.

The proposed increase would be from \$344,223 this year to \$464,764 next fiscal year.

HOTEL: The new hotel plans on featuring rooms known as 'studio' suites

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should be submitted to the Ruidoso Planning Department by mid-May to late May, he said.

"And construction could take anywhere from eight to 12 months depending on weather and contractors' progress," he said, adding that 12 months is a more likely estimate. It takes longer to construct a hotel in which the suites have fire places, kitchens and balconies, Olson said.

Olson said 29 of the rooms will be designated as "studio" suites, and will be equipped with kitchens, whirlpool baths and balconies.

Another 28 units will be double suites, and will include fireplaces, full kitchens, balconies and whirlpools. Fifty-five units will be mini-suites with two queen beds, refrigerators, wet bars, microwave ovens and living areas.

The mini-suites will have

connecting doors to adjoining suites, he said. The hotel also will offer five large executive suites, with square footage of between 700 and 1,100 feet, Olson said.

Amenities at the hotel will include an indoor swimming pool featuring a natural stone fireplace by a whirlpool, concierge service, voice mail, computer modem access, sand volleyball courts, bike and roller blade rentals, an exercise and spa facility, a restaurant serving free breakfast buffets and a large, two-story lobby with columns and a two-story stone fireplace.

Also, on Wednesday nights, a complimentary cocktail reception will be offered to hotel guests, according to information provided by

Leisure Hotels. The amenities include the adjacent Links at Sierra Blanca golf course as well as the convention center.

Also listed among the offerings are the village-owned jogging paths and soon-to-be constructed village tennis courts.

A full-service restaurant is planned for the area between the hotel and the convention center.

Olson said now that his company has a signed lease agreement, his staff will immediately start negotiating in earnest with restaurant operators. Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson previously has mentioned the parent company of the Cattle Baron restaurant as one of the companies to express interest.

Olson said his company plans to add another 100 rooms to the hotel once the initial project is financially stable.

"We broke the project into two phases, and the reason we did that is to financially guarantee its viability ... I think that has been the problem in the past," Olson said, referring to previous hotel companies that opted against building next to the convention center.

His company has no plans to sell the hotel once it is built, Olson said in response to concerns expressed by some residents.

"Absolutely untrue," Olson said. Leisure Hotels has just opened its 13th facility and has several more other than the Ruidoso project under development, he said. "And none of our hotels are for sale."

Another company tied to Leisure Hotels does sell properties for other hotel firms — just as a real estate agent sells homes, he said.

HOUSING: The battle over the zoning could be fought in district court

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idential facility like its four other homes in which developmentally disabled residents stay overnight.

The conversion allows Casa Alegre to meet residential zoning requirements, Granberg said. Or the battle could go to the courts.

Granberg tries to avoid discussing a possible lawsuit against the village. "I'm afraid it will come across as some kind of threat," he said. "Whether we win really isn't the primary concern. The primary concern and our desire is

to not create more conflict with the neighbors."

Glen Barrow, chair of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission, said the commission's vote was a difficult one, but based on village laws. "The ordinance seems to give a lot of value to neighbors' feelings, and they were all obviously in opposition. And we feel like a commercial venture belongs in a commercial zone," Barrow said.

Conditional use permits, also needed for child care facilities, automatically go before the commission for approval. According to village regulations, the commission is to

"consider particularly the response of adjoining property owners" when voting on conditional use permits.

Barrow said it was an impassioned issue and one in which he felt empathy for the agency and its residents. "And we hope — I hope — they can find a place that is zoned properly for that kind of facility."

Denise Dean, one of the business's neighbors, said Casa Alegre had transformed the once quiet neighborhood to one "that is bombarded with 40 cars a day coming in and out" compared to the previous six cars-a-day traffic.

"And we are trying to protect the entire village of Ruidoso from having this happen anywhere," she has said. "If you're buying into a family neighborhood, then that's what you should be living in, and no one should be able to come in and change that."

Nancy Finley, who had a child at Casa Alegre, said opponents used the zoning issue to disguise the real reason for their protests.

"It was thinly veiled ... the more they spoke, the more it became apparent that they just didn't want these people in their neighborhood," Finley said.



courtesy Bill Rakocy's 'Ghostown of White Oaks'

Old White Oaks, c. 1890s. The old Ozane Hotel with Mr. and Mrs. Lund.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle May 4, 1899

Lincoln Locals — Last Monday Chas. Spence pleaded guilty to assault on Juan Aguilar, one of the El Capitan sheepherders.

The county is richer by \$50 on account of Rogers, the padre's cook, carrying a concealed weapon.

Mr. Joe Taliaferro passed

through Lincoln on his way to White Oaks on Friday.

Board of Examiners for examination of teachers of Lincoln county will adjourn today. Board consists of Miss Gilmore, George Sena, and Prof. T.F. Swanwick.

Hon. Col. M. Cronin, chairman of the board of commissioners, will visit White Oaks next week.

A considerable number of immigrants are passing through to the new town, Alamogordo.

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Child health unit expanding

Lincoln County Maternal Child Health Planning Council is looking for new members representative of different parts and ethnic groups of the county.

A meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. at the Gateway Church of Christ on Sudderth Drive on May 11 to vote on a final recommendation list for the 1999-2000 voting members, which will then be submitted to the County Commission. The meeting is open to the public. Those interested in becoming a member may contact the council coordinator, Wanda Gielow

de Figueroa, at 378-7197, or Dorsy Grover at 257-2368.

The council works in collaboration with other community service providers to meet the needs of women, children and families, such as perinatal care coordination services for pregnant women and their children, parenting skills, health education for the community and youth, youth asset-building and youth and community development.

The council attempts to fill service gaps and prevent duplication of services.

The council, in collaboration with Altrusa, facilitated town meetings resulting in the Lincoln County Strategic Health Plan and the organization of the Health and Wellness Board - a health planning council for the County Commission and the community.

The council facilitated the Bensen Asset Surveys in the schools and now the coordinator works closely with some of the county's schools with the Healthier Schools model of health education and asset building activities.

RUIDOSO AGENDA

The Ruidoso Village Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for the following agenda:

PRESENTATIONS:

- A proclamation naming May 22-31 as veterans appreciation week.
- A proclamation for Presbyterian Medical Services employee excellence week.

CONSENT ITEMS:

- Approval of a request by the Billy the Kid National Scenic Byway for state and federal funding for the 1999-2000 fiscal year. The grants, if approved, would require a match from the village in either services or funds. The grants would pay for a variety of projects to improve the byway.
- Award a bid of \$10,652 to the firm of USA BlueBook for seven new chart recorders. The company was the only one of four firms solicited by the village to return a bid.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- An appeal by Casa Alegre to operate a day care for developmentally disabled adults in a residential-zoned area.

REGULAR ITEMS:

- A license to use public right-of-way on Del Mar Street for a privately installed drainage pipe.
- Rejection of five bids submitted for the construction of a new fire station in the

Upper Canyon. According to a staff memo, all the bids exceeded the \$130,000 available for the project.

- A preliminary report on a revised master water plan for the village of Ruidoso. The report will be given by Wilson and Company, the consultants hired by the village to revise the plan.
- Discussion and possible scheduling of a public hearing June 8 to repeal an ordinance for collective bargaining with employees. A staff memo indicates the ordinance corresponds with a legislative action that allows collective bargaining but sunsets June 30.

Commission tastes bitter fruits of easing up on tight spending

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Ten years ago, Lincoln County Commissioners operated the county on a \$1.5 million budget, slightly more than half of the amount of revenue generated by property taxes and other sources.

They built a reserve of more than \$1 million for use in repair, expansion or replacement of county buildings, but were criticized for not returning the tax money back to property owners in a more tangible way.

That changed in 1995, when a trend of spending more than revenues started with a vengeance. That year commissioners approved \$5.38 million in expenditures, eating into county reserves to cover a \$1,137,552 difference from revenues.

In 1998, expenses exceeded revenues by about \$300,000, according to figures provided by County Treasurer Joan Park during a budget hearing Tuesday. Commissioners had to scramble to find enough money to cover state-required, three-month reserves in both the county road fund and general fund. They face the same scenario this year with the added burden of building a new jail and starting a fund for the medically indigent.

Although commissioners approved in concept the imposition of a gross receipts tax to pay for indigent medical care, some want more details about its administration before approving the actual ordinance estab-

lishing the fund.

How they will pay for construction of a new jail still is uncertain.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said Thursday he sees no place in the proposed 1999-2000 budget to cover the cost, even if it's done in annual payments as a package deal for a private company to design, build and operate the new detention center in Carrizozo.

"I won't have a whole lot to say until I see the packages (proposal submitted by companies to build and possibly operate the jail)," Nunley said. "The money isn't going to fall out of the sky and commissioners must find the most prudent way to finance the project. It's going to be tax money regardless of the source."

Although there's been talk of an increase in property tax rates or selling the county-owned hospital in Ruidoso, he doesn't think commissioners will support a tax increase and he's not interested in selling the hospital, Nunley said.

Despite a \$45 million jump in taxable property values - most from new construction and indicating substantial growth - commissioner talk about a "no growth" government.

"This is an issue over which we're going to pray long and hard," Nunley said.

Commissioner Wilton Howell plans on doing more than praying. He has a proposal he says would free up enough money in the general fund to cover an annual repayment toward jail construction and that would pump

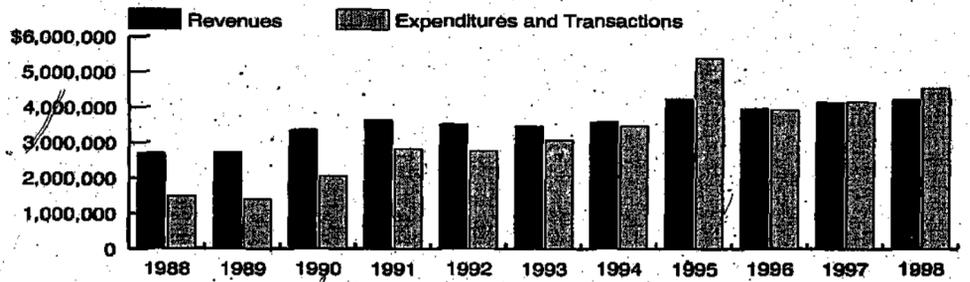
more revenue into the road department, which is slipping behind on equipment and projects.

Commissioner Rick Simpson, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, has warned others on the board that some road equipment must be replaced. He says roads are the county's biggest responsibility and he intends to focus more attention on the department's needs.

Howell says its time to reinstate a per front foot road assessment in subdivisions, following the state requirement that the money goes back into projects where it was generated and that the projects exceed the bare-bone maintenance the county now provides.

Using a 20-cent per front foot charge, each mile of road (figuring both sides) would generate \$2,112. Figuring about 287 miles of subdivision roads, the assessment would generate \$606,144 a year without growth, he said. That money could replace the \$350,000 to \$400,000 commissioners

Cash flow of the county



This chart shows the revenues received by Lincoln County and expended over a 10-month period from 1988 to 1998.

approved each year to beef up the road department as a transfer from the general fund.

The plan then would free up one mill to use for repayment of jail construction costs, Howell said. One mill equals \$1 for each \$1,000 of taxable property value and now generates more than \$350,000. New Mexico taxes on one-third of market value.

Howell said he's frustrated that commissioners seem reluctant to discuss funding issues. "Something will be needed no matter what kind of construction package is approved, he said.

"Bad news gets no better with age," he said. "We have to identify revenue streams to take care of the jail. We better start thinking about this. By not having a road assessment fund, we're hurting ranchers and rural area who can't compete for attention with subdivisions."

He agrees with Simpson, who Tuesday said he didn't favor buying road equipment or anything else on time. Commissioner William Schwettmann was out of town Thursday and Chairman Rex Wilson could not be reached for comment.

Mother's Day

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OUR OPINION

Capitan school bond issue means 'rooms for improvement'

It's not about "psuedo-education" programs or even about bumping up teachers' salaries, which are at the low end of the scale. It's about giving children a safe environment and a little elbow room in which to learn.

That's what the Capitan School District bond issue is all about. And that's why people in that district need to get out and vote.

To put it into numbers, here what the school district wants for the \$2 million:

- \$1,400,000 for six additional classrooms, an elementary library and music room to be added onto the elementary school building, and
- \$600,000 for campus safety improvements, including removing bus and car traffic from the interior of campus, creating a new parking lot, for student and community parking, and repairing drainage and electrical hazards.

You can boil it down to a physics lesson: you can only fit so many students in a classroom. Then you have to *build* more. And those classrooms cost money.

About money and taxes: If you own a \$120,000 home your taxes will increase a whopping \$37.24 or \$3.10 a month to bring your total property tax bill to \$75.16.

Not really that much when you consider what is at stake. What's great about bond issues for capital improvements is that you can see where the money is going. Every board nailed up adds to classrooms. And what price can be put on safety? But you can see it, dollar for dollar.

An approved bond issue will put Capitan in a better position to ask the state for additional funds down the road. Right now, state legislators wouldn't even bother with Capitan because it looks like its residents aren't willing to make an investment in the community. So, why should the state?

Perhaps, if you have to drive those extra miles to get to the polls to vote, you can reminisce about your own experience in elementary schools. How nice it was not to be crowded, and how well it paid off to get a little more attention from the teacher who found it easier to give attention to 20 students instead of 30 or more.

If you turn your back on the classrooms, then you turn your back on the students that could be learning in them.



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YOUR OPINION

Real issues obscured

To the Editor:

We can reasonably assume that when emotional phrases like "for the sake of the children" are used in support of a school bond election, the real issues are being obscured. A prudent and reasonable person must look beyond emotion and recognize that the two million dollar Capitan School bond issue is unwise, extravagant and unwarranted.

I will vote against the bond issue for the exact reason that I do support, encourage and care about the proper education of our children... Now, the school has seemingly pared-back its requests, but only for a little while. They are back for more money, and they will be back for more and more, because it is the nature of the bureaucrat's mind to throw more money after otherwise wasted money...

We are constantly reminded of the failure of our schools, regardless of the money extracted from taxpayers. Our children often cannot demonstrate even the most basic skills, yet they are graduated into a world whose technology far out-paces their ability to

cope... When our schools turn back to the roots of basic education and resolve to operate within a disciplined budget, perhaps we can consider increases in appropriations.

The money for good schools is already in hand... Extraneous and frivolous programs espoused by pseudo-educators must be curtailed and abolished. Our government-operated schools do not need to be in the business of managing the family and social lives of our children... School boards must recognize the difference between necessary expenditures and wish-lists proposed for the aggrandizement of school administrators.

Let us take a firm first step at real educational responsibility by actually caring for our children. A vote against the Capitan school bond issue will demonstrate that care and respect for our children, and for education.

Earl B. Hobbs
Alto

A real role model

To the editor:

Bravo to Officer Lipscomb and shame on Chief Hightower and Officer Arther... Officer Lip-

scomb was accused of speeding while in his patrol car. When confronted with it, he boldly admits. The character trait of honesty is what we expect in a police officer. Both Chief Hightower and Officer Arther need to learn this trait. This became obvious during the hearing April 27. ...It was apparent to some...that they were not completely truthful during their testimony... Chief Hightower and Officer Arther are people we are supposed to look up to...

With all the problems surrounding Mayor Hayhurst and Officer Arther, the village of Ruidoso Downs is in the newspaper quite often. Mayor Hayhurst paved his driveway but got off by saying, "I just was not thinking." Officer Arther was recently accused of losing his temper and then arrest people or threaten to arrest them. Officer Arther says "I don't know a police officer who hasn't lost his temper..."

I am 18 years old and trying to find a positive role model. I believe I found (him) in a trustworthy police officer named Grant Lipscomb.

Wade Smith
Capitan

Always a bridesmaid...

Roman Catholic Church in the Territory.

Political considerations were important, as well. After the Civil War, the Republican Party dominated the country for many years. There were fears that the uncivilized New Mexicans might send Democrats to Congress — or Republicans, if the Democrats happened to be in power.

There was an enormous expansion of railroad lines around the turn of the century, and travel to and from New Mexico finally became quick and efficient. Surely now, the Territory's leaders thought, increased accessibility will bring statehood.

But it was still several years away.

The prejudices and political fears continued to keep New Mexico out of the exclusive club it wanted to join. Between 1849 and 1910, some 50 New Mexico statehood acts were introduced in Congress, all of them doomed to failure.

For most of his lifetime, Tom Catron worked tirelessly to get New Mexico admitted as a state. He made no bones about the fact that statehood would be a personal advantage to himself, but he felt it would benefit everyone else as well.

There was also another reason. Tom Catron wanted to be a U.S. Senator. It is said that he and his boyhood friend, Stephen Benton Elkins, vowed to become New Mexico Senators when Catron first came to the Territory.

Elkins apparently got tired

In 1846, when Stephen Watts Kearney claimed New Mexico as a United States possession, it was widely assumed that statehood would soon follow. But, for a number of reasons, it took 66 years.

The first impediment was the question of slavery. Northern members of Congress fought to keep new slave states from being admitted to the Union, and Southern legislators worked just as hard to keep new free states out. New Mexico, which had no slavery, wasn't included in any of the compromises that expanded the country before the Civil War.

Thomas Benton Catron followed Kearney twenty years later, at the beginning of several decades of rapid growth. He and the other leaders of the Territory were also confident that statehood was just around the corner.

Simple prejudice seems to have been the main reason their hopes were so long unfulfilled. New Mexico was widely viewed in the States as a dry, uncouth wilderness populated by dangerous Indians, lazy Mexicans and gunslinging desperados. Some were alarmed at the established power of the

FOOLS AND NEWCOMERS



BY MORROW HALL
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News is where you find it

An editorial on this page on Wednesday grumbled considerably about the national networks' focusing so much on the huge stories that they ignored the rest of the world.

Well, it can work in reverse.

While Ruidoso folks were focusing on the opening of a 300-slot casino at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, our local R. D. Hubbard enterprise, in the background something much bigger was happening.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
RUIDOSO NEWS

Hubbard, also chief executive officer of Hollywood Park Inc., was being courted by Churchill Downs Inc. That courtship was required on Thursday with the announcement that, indeed, Churchill Downs was acquiring the Hollywood Park race track and some prime Inglewood, Calif., acreage. That track is right across the street from the Great Western Forum, where the NBA Lakers play.

So what's all this got to do with Ruidoso?

As CEO of Hollywood Park, Hubbard has a chunk of the New York Stock Exchange-listed stock (HPK). The \$140 million cash deal certainly didn't damage Hubbard's bank account, and everybody hereabout knows a large part of his heart is in Ruidoso.

But that's not the point. We first heard of the pending deal a few days ago when *Thoroughbred Times* magazine blared the headline: "Churchill may buy Hollywood." But, close to home, we had our own big news as the Billy the Kid Casino opened...the foreground, remember?

Anyway, you do have to pay attention to news from all sources, including the discard bin at the post office, where we spotted that weekly racing magazine.

of waiting for statehood. He moved to West Virginia, where he was elected to the Senate in 1895. He had already died when Catron finally made it 17 years later.

A well-educated man of manners, Catron was also a forceful speaker. During the years he represented New Mexico as territorial delegate, Catron eloquently stated New Mexico's case. When he had no official standing, he continued to exert his influence for the cause of statehood.

Many others worked to break down the prejudices and oil the political wheels that would allow the Land of Enchantment to join the Union, including Senator Elkins, but Catron must be given credit for leading the effort.

Support for New Mexico's admission grew, but a new wrinkle appeared. An effort

was made to admit New Mexico and Arizona as one state. Catron was among the many leaders of both territories who opposed this concept. It failed, but separate statehood was delayed yet again.

Finally, on June 20, 1910, President William H. Taft signed an enabling act allowing New Mexico and Arizona to be admitted as states. A constitutional convention was convened, and New Mexico voters ratified the resulting constitution on Jan. 21, 1911. An election was held, and on Jan. 6, 1912, President Taft signed the proclamation that made New Mexico the 47th State of the Union.

Next week: Senator Catron.

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Suicide prevention training sessions here on Saturday

The first Lincoln County Gatekeeper training for suicide prevention will be Saturday at the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church on Hull Road in Ruidoso.

Each training session will take one hour and several are scheduled throughout the day for both youth and adults.

Five members of the Lincoln County Youth Suicide Task Force participated in a Suicide-Gatekeeper Training in Albuquerque April 5 and 6 that prepared them to train others in suicide prevention techniques.

They spent two days learning the "QPR" of commu-

nity suicide prevention: Question, Persuade and Refer.

The one-hour trainings given in Ruidoso are designed for "everyday folks and professionals," said Wanda Gielow de Figueroa, Maternal Child Health coordinator.

"QPR ... can impact the community a great deal," Gielow de Figueroa said. "Not only for suicide prevention but for increased communication skills. The trainers hope to train as many people in our community as possible."

To schedule a free one-hour training on Saturday, call Gielow de Figueroa at 378-7197.

School vouchers don't please local educators

Board to hear about special legislative session

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A report on the special session of the legislature meeting this week may be the highlight of the Ruidoso School Board meeting next Tuesday, May 11.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building.

Ron Hardeman, a White Mountain Elementary teacher and president of the Ruidoso Education Association, and Superintendent of Schools Mike Gladden delivered petitions against the governor's proposed school voucher plan to legislators at a rally organized by the New Mexico Coalition of Administrators in the rotunda of the capitol.

Gladden said House Majority Leader Raymond Sanchez, Rick Miera and other legislators came out and said they were going to fight the voucher issue.

The governor did not sign the state's budget April 9 and a special legislative session to discuss it convened Monday.

The lack of a budget for education has held up school budget planning for the next

school year. Gladden and Capitan Superintendent of Schools Diana Billingsley said the governor is holding out for school vouchers, which would provide tax dollars for private schools that otherwise would go to the public schools.

Gladden said he hopes the legislature will have made some decisions by the time the board meets Tuesday, but nobody seems to know how long the session will go. "Some say seven days, some say 14 days," he said.

Two teachers will be recognized at the board meeting.

Carla Burns received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science Teaching, and will represent New Mexico in the category of secondary science teachers in Washington, D.C. — and receive \$7,500 to spend in her classroom.

Also to be honored is Lisa Vasquez, who for the fifth year received an action research grant from the Center for Teaching Excellence at Eastern New Mexico University-Portales. This year's grant is for \$3,000 for an autonomous learner model to help students become lifelong learners.

Adding some safety for kids

One flashing light goes up on Gavilan at Little League park

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Installation of one, two-sided flashing yellow light near the concession stand at the Little League ball park on Gavilan Canyon Road is moving ahead despite objections.

Lincoln County Commissioner Wilton Howell says one light is not enough. The intent of the commission was for a flashing light to be installed at both ends of the park to ensure motorists going north or south on Gavilan would be alerted, he said Thursday.

In a letter to the attorney for the village of Ruidoso, County Attorney Alan Morel wrote about lights at both ends.

"But that wasn't an order to anyone, that was just my impression of what commissioners wanted," Morel said.

County Manager Tom Stewart said minutes of the meeting reflect the commission approved \$1,333 for the project. Two lights would exceed that amount and he didn't have the authority to spend more, Stewart said.

He walked the property with Road Manager Albert Hernandez. They decided the light might be knocked down by motorists going south over the Rio Ruidoso bridge and around a curve as they approach the ball park, because it has to be close to the

They elected to install the single light behind the concession stand, a point that can be seen by drivers approaching from both directions.

"I tried to stay within budget," Stewart said. "They poured the foundation today. We better put something in. I think I've met the intent and it's better to have something there."

Commissioners meet in regular session once a month and that could delay action during a time when the field is being used more and more, he said.

Although he's not certain, Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said he recalls a discussion of one light with flashers on both sides. Commissioners Rick Simpson and Bill Schwetman and Chairman Rex Wilson could not be reached for comment.

Howell said he's worried motorists going south won't have enough time to react to the light. They'll be within the area of the ball park by the time they see it, he said. Two lights warning before entering the ball park territory from either end would be safer and more effective, he said.

"If he can't get it from the commission, Tom can come to me and I'll pay the other \$1,000," Howell said.

Ruidoso High School youth have identified these people as individuals in which they feel comfortable talking to. The Lincoln County Youth Suicide Prevention Task Force wants to Thank-you for being good listeners and being there for youth when they need you.

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Thank-you for being what these youth need. If you or anyone else you know, would like to participate in a one hour youth suicide prevention gatekeeper workshop and learn more about being a good listener and knowing who and when to refer for additional professional assistance, join us Saturday May 8th at the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church on Hull Road. Call Wanda Gielow de Figueroa at 378-7197 or 378-9197 for sign-up.

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Youth summit attracts group from wide area to raise major questions

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Youth came from all over Lincoln County, and Alamogordo, for the 2nd Annual Youth Summit at "That Place" teen center April 30.

In all, 61 young people gathered to brainstorm on a dozen problems affecting them in Lincoln County and to come up with ideas and solutions.

"Our student councils came," explained Candle Turner, 13, from Capitan. "A lot of officers from the middle school and high school are here - people who've been in Student Councils." She said they would bring it up with other students at class meetings they have every two or three weeks.

Alena Borowski, 12, from Lincoln, seated with Candle and with Brittany Mark of Ruidoso, said they'll go back and tell their student councils what they did and what they learned at the Youth Summit.

The facilitator and an organizer of the event, Wanda Gielow de Figueroa, said organized youth organizations from around the county along with youth that participate in activities at "That Place" came, mak-



Breakout groups like this one read responses all youth wrote to a question on why teen suicide in Lincoln County is the highest in the state.

ing the input from youth fairly representative. The only adults there were sponsors of youth organizations, she said.

"The planning and questions were designed by youth from Ruidoso High School," Gielow de Figueroa said. "The format of the 12 questions were further clarification and solutions toward six of the 40 youth developmental assets in which the Lincoln County youth responded the lowest."

About 34 of the youth were from Ruidoso, 8 from San Patricio, 6 from Capitan, and one to three each from Carrizozo, Nogal, Hondo, Glencoe, Lincoln, Tinnie and Alamogordo.

Sponsors for the event were the Lincoln County Maternal Child Health Council, the Lincoln County Wellness Board, the Lincoln County Youth Suicide Prevention Task Force, and "That Place" teen center, now a nonprofit organization.

A "Healthier Communities" grant fed the youth pizza - but they had to earn it by participating. Each youth was given a paper with a space for each of the 12 questions on the walls. After writing an answer with a colored marker onto the posted sheet, a "monitor" initialed the number. When all 12 questions were answered, participants turned in their sheets and received pizza and a soft drink.

After eating, youth broke up into small groups to read the responses and come up with a summary to share with the group about what really are the issues and in what direction the community needs to go.

From the responses, Gielow de Figueroa will prepare a strategic plan for Maternal Child Health and an update on the county Strategic Health Plan. The will be sent to schools, youth organizations, city councils, county commissioners and anyone interested in working with youth, she said.

"This was truly a youth summit in which youth had the opportunity in different ways to speak their mind in their own comfort zone," said

Gielow de Figueroa.

Some of the questions and summaries:

• 74 percent of Lincoln County youth perceive their school does not provide a caring, encouraging environment. What is the issue? What can be done?

Comments: "There should be more activities involving students at school and when students do something right, they should be commended for it. The teachers need to understand the students instead of disciplining them all the time. ... We need to communicate better with our schools about what we want and think. Maybe some kind of camp during school or summer about the issues (of) teen pregnancies, rape, drugs, violence in schools, problem-resolving class, alcohol abuse and dealing with family problems."

• 79 percent of Lincoln County youth perceive that adults in the community do not value youth. What is the issue? What can be done?

Comments: "All comments suggest that school events and community functions

should include more youth and parent decisions... School functions should require parents attending their. When bills are sent maybe questionnaires should be required to be filled out. Or radio stations. Support peace."

• 74 percent of Lincoln County youth perceive that parents and other adults do not model positive, responsible behavior. What is the issue? What could be done?

Comments: "Powerful figures in the media, celebrities and politicians alike, are watched daily by youth in America. Their actions cast a direct reflection on our youths' behavior. The majority of parents today are either on the pro-parent or pro-buddy side of the parenting scale. Parents should strive to achieve a happy medium to ensure proper role-modeling for their children. They need to understand that they are the most influential figures in their children's lives. Adults need to assume responsibility in light of the fact that they are role models for youth. The adults in the community should act accordingly."

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New shuttle service now up and running in village

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Shuttle Ruidoso's maroon and yellow vans are on the road and running this week.

The transportation company, whose starting date had been scheduled for May 1, was temporarily kept off the street because of a snafu with its state license for a shuttle operation.

Marilyn Ragland, who owns the company with her husband Paul, said the company circumvented the hurdle by applying for and receiving a temporary license Tuesday from the New Mexico Public Regulatory Commission. The license expires in 90 days.

"We started yesterday morning," she said Thursday. "We ran from 9 o'clock until about 5:30 p.m."

Shuttle Ruidoso operates Wednesdays through Sundays, stopping at numerous area lodging establishments, in the midtown shopping area and at attractions such as the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Billy the Kid Casino.

Before the temporary authority runs out, the Raglands expect to have their permanent license from the state, she said. Another local transportation business, Rio Trans, has rescinded its dueling application for a shuttle license, Marilyn Ragland said.

"So, that opens it up to us to go ahead and get the hearing reset," Marilyn Ragland said.

Shuttle Ruidoso's previous license application before the commission was postponed last month because of the Rio Trans license application. Vince Martinez, director of transportation for the commission, said the board will not

grant two similar transportation licenses for an area without determining whether there is sufficient business for both.

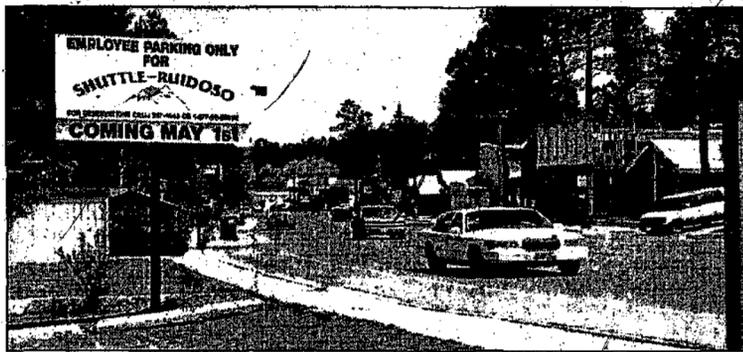
Dave Blackmon, who owns Rio Trans, rescinded his shuttle license application this week, Marilyn Ragland said. Blackmon last week said he intended to apply for a coach license instead. Blackmon's business consists of taking buses to Ski Apache during the winter as well as busing groups for specially arranged outings.

Marilyn Ragland and her husband are prepared for the business to take a while in getting established. But it helps to have the company's vans running. "Just the visibility of the vans driving around is good," she said.

Besides daily scheduled stops, Shuttle Ruidoso offers transportation at night on a reservation basis. Marilyn Ragland said they do not expect the night-time business to pick up until after Memorial Day weekend.

Starting in June, the company also will offer shuttles to Alamogordo to connect with a shuttle service from there to El Paso, she said.

"That way people can get all the way to El Paso without driving their cars or having people take them," she said.



Another way to get around Ruidoso is now in operation.

Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

▶ WHAT IT COSTS

Ruidoso Shuttle has opened, with the following price structure to ride:

- Day shuttle (all-day pass) — \$7 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday
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Vandalism brings Crimestoppers offer

Someone driving a dark or possibly red car with a manual transmission bashed nine mailboxes late April 30 or early May 1 on Barcus Road, Sarah Lane and Hull Road, according to police reports.

Police Chief Lanny Maddox said a witness who saw mailboxes being bashed with a baseball bat heard the car shift gears, so knew the vehicle had manual transmission.

Crimestoppers will pay a \$300 reward for information leading to the magistrate court bindover or grand jury indictment of the perpetrators, Maddox said. Call 257-4545.

↓ DOWNS AGENDA

The Ruidoso Downs Village Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday to consider the following agenda items:

- Approval of monthly reports.
- Approval to start looking for engineers to complete a 40-year water study for the village.
- Schedule a date for a final workshop on the village's 1999-2000 fiscal year budget.
- Approval of a proclamation naming May 22-31 as veterans appreciation week.
- Approval to lease/purchase a postal machine for administrative offices at a cost of \$67 a month.
- A closed session discussion regarding the acquisition of property.

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\$2 million for Capitan's growing schools at stake Tuesday

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Students have higher success rates academically when class sizes do not exceed 19, according to an expert on teacher-education and classroom management and motivation.

▶ Bond election

The Capitan Municipal School District is asking voters to approve a bond issue of \$2,000,000, of which:

- \$1,400,000 for six additional classes and an elementary library and music room.
- \$600,000 for campus safety improvements.

What: School bond election.
When: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 11
Where: Lincoln County Fair Building

Early voting: Application for absentee ballots were due by Thursday, May 6. Early voters and absentee voters have until today (Friday) to vote.

The County Clerk's office will be open to verify registration in case of administrative errors or other problems.

"They're much more likely to have more success academically and in standardized tests than if you have a class of 25 students or higher," said Michael Morehead, of the College of Education at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

One of the things the Capitan schools have prided themselves on has been a low student-teacher ratio, and the policy of the school board is to limit class sizes in elementary grades to a maximum of 24. Now, though, because of growth in the district, one fourth-grade class is at 26 and more new students are expected next year.

That number "is over the desirable for a good education," said Diana Billingsley, superintendent of schools. "I believe the children could get a better education in a smaller class-size of 20."

Eighth grade classes have between 25 and 33 students each, and a Spanish class had 30 students, she said. The school board was forced to drop French I because there isn't another classroom, since that space needs to be used for an additional English class because of the number of students.

Morehead said attentiveness in students decreases as classes become larger, and the amount of preparation time required of teachers increases. They're less able to devote individual attention to students, and may be faced with correcting upwards of 150 papers at night.

Next year, four first-grade classes will move into three second-grade rooms, so another classroom is needed for this group. Three third-grade classes will move into two fourth-grade rooms, and one will be split up, with a fourth- and fifth-graders sharing a room.

Five of the new classrooms, proposed in the bond issue to be voted on May 11, would be for additional rooms needed by kindergarten through fourth grade and the 6th classroom would be for overflow from other classes as needed.

The bond issue also would build a new elementary library to replace the overcrowded one used now. Books are stacked

everywhere - on the floor, on top of shelves, and in classrooms - because of lack of space. Students are forced to use the floor and bookshelves as writing surfaces for library activities, and classes of 25 and 26 students leave little breathing-space.

The last addition to be made with this bond issue is a music room. Currently the board meeting room is used, but there is no space for storing instruments or for student seats and desks, Billingsley said.

"We want to maintain the small-school atmosphere and the student-to-staff ratios that parents want," said board member Irvin Aldaz. "Parents have let us know that they feel very strongly ... that that is their interest."

"We desperately need classrooms," said Tom Trost, school board president. "The school never had a master plan and that's why we run out of land and classrooms, and we needed to start looking to the future and planning," he said, referring to the plan that culminated in the bond issue rejected by voters in February. The middle school, built in 1993, was a scaled-down version of a previously failed bond issue, and the school has already outgrown it.

Safety issues

The center of campus is often congested and dangerous. One lane has many uses: students walk and ride bicycles on it while buses, parents and students drive in and out from both directions. Students are dropped off in the center of campus where they have to cross the street in front of buses and cars to get to their classes.

"It's a nightmare," said Frank Silva, transportation director. Last year, he said, students came out of the middle school "at a dead run" and ran across the cross-walk just as a bus started to take off. "They literally ran right in front of him," Silva said. The administration took steps to eliminate a lot of that activity, but it requires the presence of the superintendent and principals in the morning and in the afternoon.

"Even then you still have kids playing basketball right next to where the buses drive up," Silva said. "Sometimes the basketball rolls under the buses when they're pulling up. You just have to watch and make sure the kids aren't following them."

The only solution, Silva said, is to change the traffic flow. The playground area should not be together with the traffic flow; it should be separate.

With the bond issue, the school board proposes removing all vehicular traffic from the center of campus and moving it to the west side, near Yard Road. Buses would have a lane and parents would have another lane to drop off children behind the middle school. And playgrounds would not be in traffic areas.

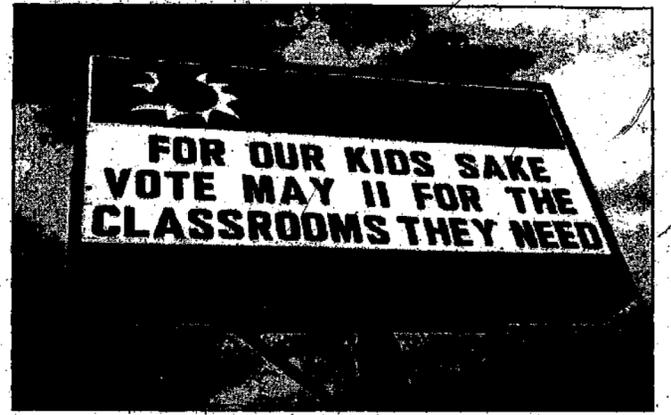
As part of the change in traffic flow, a new student parking lot would be made where the practice football field now is, between Yard Road and

the middle school, with 195 parking spaces for students.

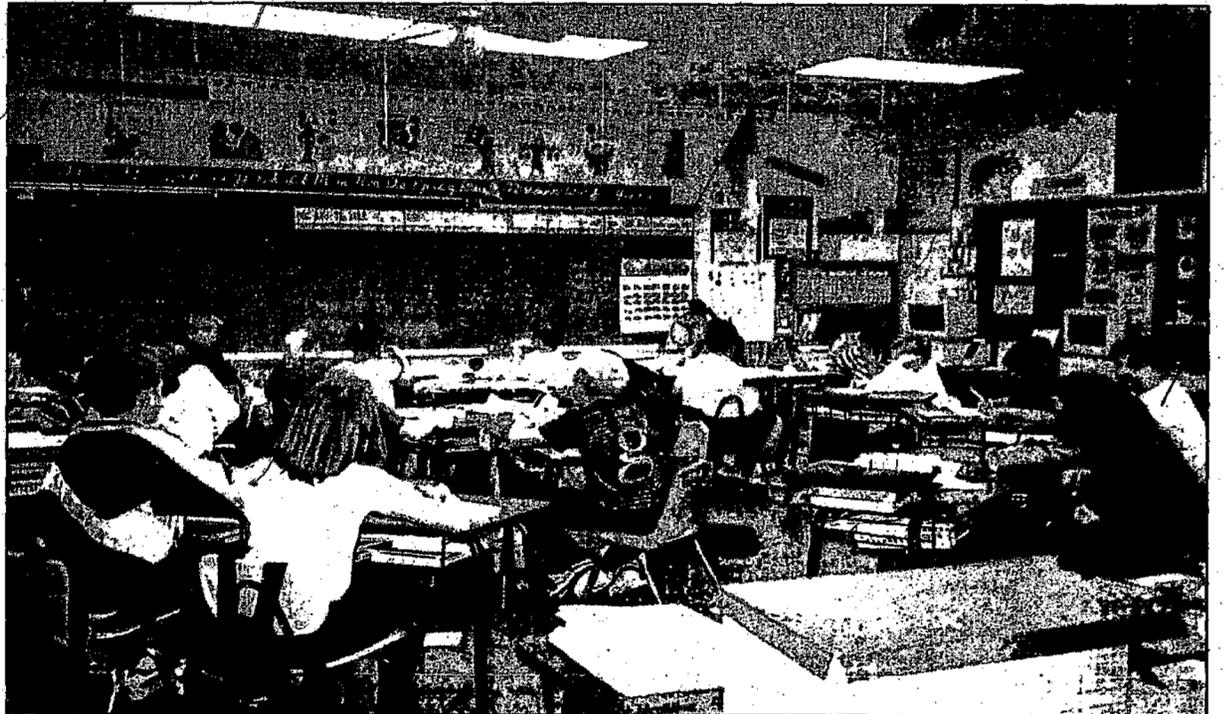
A majority of the 210 students at the high school drive to school, Billingsley said. Currently there are 38 parking spaces for students.

"A lot of kids park in the dirt or in the Christ Community Church's parking lot, across the road on Highway 380, in the elementary teachers' parking lot, by the agricultural building, and in the vacant lot by the football field," she said.

The remainder of the \$600,000 for student safety improvements would be used to repair drainage problems. Water sometimes floods the high school up to the electrical outlets in the foyer. Exterior lighting of the campus, buildings and parking lot is planned so people can see where they're going at night and feel safe about getting there, Billingsley said.



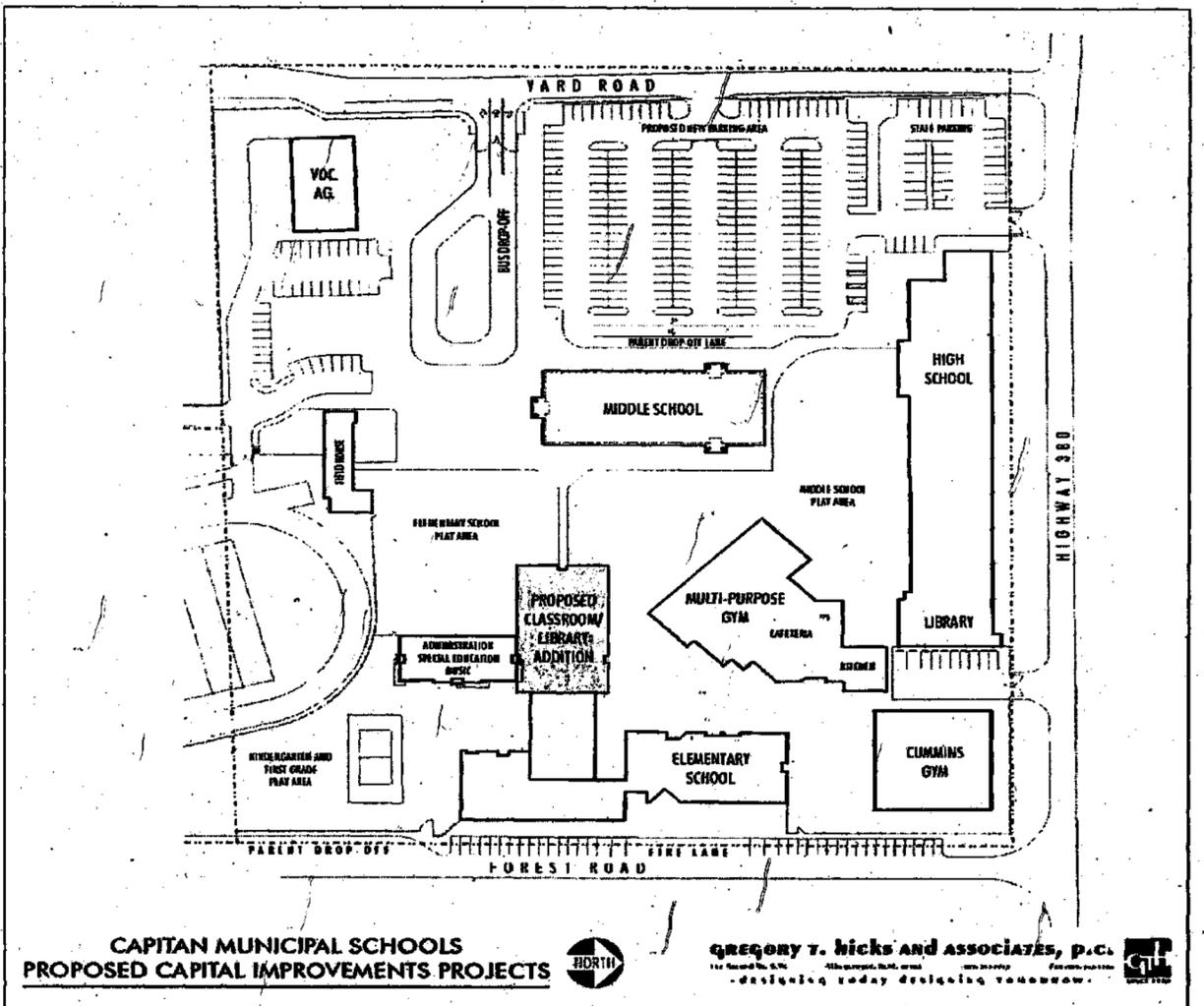
This marquee at Capitan delivers its appeal to school district patrons.



Iddy Schweitzer's class of fourth-grade students is beyond capacity with 26 students, when it should have no more than 24. There is no more room for additional students next year, and one class will be split between fourth- and fifth-graders next fall.



Danger time at Capitan comes twice a day when school is in session - when busses and private cars merge in an attempt to drop off or pick up students.



Goals for the Capitan school board

The Capitan District Board of Education has four goals in its Strategic Plan.

• Goal 1: All students will receive a challenging and relevant curriculum.

• Goal 2: The Capitan Municipal School District will retain quality teachers and support staff and improve staff capabilities.

• Goal 3: All students will receive quality education in a safe, healthy

environment that has the necessary physical resources to support learning.

• Goal 4: The Capitan Municipal School District will develop and maintain community support and involvement.

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This week

TODAY
Track and Field
Capitan and Carrizozo at the Class A and AA State Track Championships, 11 a.m., UNM Track Stadium, Albuquerque

Saturday
Track and Field
Capitan and Carrizozo at the Class A and AA State Track Championships, 8:30 a.m., UNM Track Stadium, Albuquerque
Ruidoso at District 3AAA meet, hosted by Hot Springs at Oñate H.S., 10 a.m.

Tennis
Ruidoso at District 4A-AAA Tennis Meet, 8 a.m., New Mexico Military Institute

Monday
Boys and girls golf
Ruidoso boys at the Class A-AAA State Golf Championships, NMSU Golf Course

Tuesday
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Pecking order

Ruidoso Parks and Recreation
Adult Women's Softball League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Casino Apache	2	0	1.000
Flamingos	2	0	1.000
Blue Angels	1	1	.500
Overflow	1	1	.500
Good Times	0	2	.000
Lady Merchants	0	2	.000

Monday's women's games

Field A
6:30 p.m. - Blue Angels vs. Good Times
7:45 p.m. - Casino Apache vs. Flamingos
9 p.m. - Casino Apache vs. Blue Angels

Field B
6:30 p.m. - Lady Merchants vs. Overflow
7:45 p.m. - Good Times vs. Overflow
9 p.m. - Lady Merchants vs. Flamingos

Adult Men's Softball League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Grizzlies	1	0	1.000
Bombers	1	0	1.000
Mesc. Indians	1	0	1.000
Merchants	1	0	1.000
Riff Raff	1	0	1.000
Extreme	0	0	.000
Los Amigos	0	1	.000
Apache Warriors	0	1	.000
Nads	0	1	.000
Homeboys	0	1	.000
Outlaws	0	1	.000

May 4 results

Grizzlies 26, Los Amigos 13
Bombers 24, Apache Warriors 4
Mescalero Indians 15, Outlaws 12
Merchants 22, Nads 6
Riff Raff 15, Homeboys 5

May 11 games

Field A
6:30 p.m. - Los Amigos vs. Merchants
7:45 p.m. - Nads vs. Bombers

Field B
6:30 p.m. - Grizzlies vs. Apache Warriors
7:45 p.m. - Homeboys vs. Outlaws
9 p.m. - Extreme vs. Mescalero Indians

On deck

Three-on-Three Basketball Tourney, Saturday
A three-on-three open basketball tournament is set for Saturday at the Capitan High School gym. Entry fee is \$80 and is limited to the first 16 teams. The double elimination tournament will benefit the Australian All-Star Tour. For more information, call Deke at 336-4504.

Fishing report

RIO RUIDOSO: The river is flowing at 9 CFS. Fish numbers have increased. Some stocking by Game and Fish. Best patterns are still pheasant tails, caddis larva, green rock worms and prince. Nymphs are always better producers. Expect flows to stabilize with recent rainfall.

BONITO CREEK: Above the lake, flows are 6 CFS. Flows below the lake are 5 CFS. Same nymphs on the Ruidoso will work here. Below the lake the creek is fishable and trout are scattered.

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

GRINDSTONE RESERVOIR: Lake level is about two feet over bankfull. Fishing has been good. Streamers and pistol pates are best along with some nymph action.

BONITO LAKE: Lake level is full and flowing over spillway. Road construction still hampers access. Some parking is allowed in West Lake Campground. Best patterns are beats, midges, golden stone, nymphs and dries both.

LAKE MISCALERO: Lake level is steady. Will be May 1st before boats are available. Good dry fly action mid-morning and late evening. Griffiths gnats, hornbergs and caddis are best choices. Silver Lake has been fairly productive. All other waters on the reservation open Saturday. Eagle Lakes and Upper Canyon expect to Saturday as well.

The annual Ruidoso River Clean-up begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Meet at Schoolhouse Park. Tons of prizes and T-shirts for all participants.

Mike Hyman
Ruidoso River Association

Warrior linksters maintain favored team status

• The Ruidoso boys roll to their eighth-straight district title Tuesday in Socorro.

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso junior Ben Andrews leads a young and talented Warrior golf team into Monday's first round of the Class A-AAA State Golf Championships.

The time is 8 a.m. for the two-day tournament which will be played both days on the New Mexico State University Golf Course.

The Warriors enter the state championships coming off their eighth District 2A-AAA title in as many years. Andrews won medalist honors with a round of 81 on the New Mexico Tech

Golf Course in Socorro. Right behind him were teammates Chris Duncan in the runner-up spot with an 82 and sophomore Todd Schrader who won fifth-place in a playoff with 85.

But Ruidoso coach Ron Wall couldn't count the score of the Warrior who really stole the show: junior varsity golfer Danny Schard, a freshman. Schard fired a 77 in the cold and wind Tuesday.

"It speaks well of our depth," Wall said of Schard's score. "Here he is, and he's not even going to play on our state team, and he won district."

The Ruidoso junior varsity (343) finished in second to the Warrior varsity team (333) in the final team standings. Hot Springs shot a 361, followed

by Silver's 375 and Santa Teresa's 390.

With their easy district win, the Warriors maintain the No. 1 seeding heading into Monday's championships. Andrews, who won individual medalist honors at state in 1998, returns as the favorite as well.

"Even though we're a young team, we're a smart team," Wall said. "I think we'll be able to handle the pressure, no problem. But I've been wrong before."

Ruidoso has a good shot of winning the team title because the NMSU course favors the Warriors, Wall said.

► **GAME DAY**

The Ruidoso boys golf team plays in the two-day Class A-AAA State Golf Championship beginning Monday

• When: 8 a.m.
• Where: Both days at the NMSU Golf Course, Las Cruces

"It's a placement course. It's target golf. You have to be able to place your tee shots, or you can get into trouble in a real hurry," Wall said. "It matches up real well for us. We can hit the shots required. It's an excellent test for a state tournament."

Challenging Ruidoso will be defending champ Artesia, Socorro, Los Alamos, Piedra Vista and Grants.

To defend his title, Andrews will have to fend off Socorro's Miguel Griego. Andrew has had Griego's number in the past, but Wall wouldn't be surprised if the Socorro golfer pulled off the upset.

DISTRICT 3AAA TRACK MEET PREVIEW

Ruidoso thinclads seek state trips

Warrior boys have a shot at upsetting Silver

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's District 3AAA Track Meet appears to come down to quality versus quantity.

Ruidoso will have to turn in quality performances to upend defending district champion Silver, which will rely on its quantity of Colts to win. Also vying are Hot Springs, Santa Teresa and Cobre.

"With the numbers, I think Silver is the one to beat," Ruidoso Warrior coach Ronny Maskew said Thursday. "We'll get after them, but as usual it's a two-team battle."

Maskew said the Warriors are mentally prepared for Saturday's meet, something they weren't just a couple of weeks ago. Ruidoso turned in subpar performances at the April 23 Artesia Invitational, but bounced back last Saturday at the Ross Black Invitational in Lovington.

Maskew said the windy weather conditions affected times and throwing and jumping efforts, but the Warriors improved in that immeasurable department: attitude.

"Mentally we were much better than we were before," Maskew said. "All of them are ready to get after it."



Sophomore Solomon Barnett anchors Ruidoso's short relays - the 400-meter and 800-meter. The Warriors hope to qualify their 1600-meter medley and 1600-meter relays at Saturday's district meet.

Warrior girls look to field performers

With three of the best triple jumpers in the district wearing blue and gold and a solid core of other field event performers, Maskew thinks the Warriors can hurt Silver in the jumping and throwing events.

Junior Amber Green, the defending Class AAA triple jump champion, and teammates Leah Miller and Bethany Rogge give the Warriors a strong triple jump contingency. Green has recovered almost fully from a nagging ankle injury that dates back to the start of basketball season.

Maskew said he'll run Green in five individual events: the 100-meter, 200-meter and 400-meter dashes, the long jump and the triple jump.

Abby Figueroa leads Ruidoso in the shot put and discus, two events that the Warriors need to score in, Maskew said. Kammi Sparks and Monica Keyes anchor the Warrior hopes in the high jump.

In the relays, Ruidoso's 1600-meter relay team of Monica Maldonado, Miller, Jayme Paxton and Jessica Daniels has qualified already to the state meet.

The top two teams at the district meet advance to the state meet. Attempting to qualify in the 400-meter relay will be Rogge, Miller, Maldonado and Daniels; in the 800-meter relay will be Rogge, Miller, Maldonado and Keyes; and in the 1600-meter medley relay will be Daniels, Rogge, Sparks and Paxton.

Ruidoso boys to rely on speed

The Warrior boys are in their best position in several years to challenge Silver for the district's gold, but it will take strong performances from Ruidoso's distance runners to pull off the upset.

"We really need them to come through," Maskew said of his mile and two-mile runners Collin May and Joshua Romero.

Ruidoso is solid in the field events, short relays and sprints.

Junior Thomas Schiele fields the Warrior field event performers. The defending state champion in the triple jump is also outstanding in the pole vault and long jump.

Add freshman high jumper Keegan Reidhead to the mix, and the Warriors can earn some points in the field events. Reidhead has tied already a school record in the high jump, clearing 6-foot, 3-inches.

"That's just an exceptional jump for a freshman," Maskew said.

Ruidoso is qualified in the 400-meter and 800-meter relays with Schiele, Josh Varnadore, Jose Linares and Solomon Barnett. The Warriors' 800-meter relay owns the third-fastest time in the state for Class AAA at 1:32.16.

Attempting to qualify by finishing either first or second or meeting the qualifying standard in the 1600-meter



Jessica Daniels is one of only three seniors on Warrior girls team.

► **BASKETBALL**

RHS girls' cage coach resigns job

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso girls basketball team is without a coach.

Jeannie Jackson resigned from the head varsity coaching position April 29 because her husband, Marc, an aquatic biologist with U.S. Fish and Wildlife, accepted a job transfer to Willow Beach, Ariz.

"It was a long and hard decision for us," Jackson said Wednesday. "I would have loved to have been here for another three to four years to see everything evolve. This past year was a bit rough, but it was going to get better."

In her first year as Warrior coach, Jackson's team posted a 6-19 overall record and finished fourth in the district tournament.

The Jacksons will move to Arizona June 6. Coach Jackson said she'll seek a teaching position in the area.

Jackson said she's proud of what she accomplished in the year she was head coach.

"We have so much more equipment for the girls like travel warm-ups, shoes, and 20 new Wilson basketballs," Jackson said. "It wasn't just me. We had a great booster club and hopefully that will continue."

Jackson said three candidates that she knows of have expressed an interest in the position.

"If anyone cares about my opinion, they need someone who is dedicated and committed for the long haul," she said.



Jackson

State berths at stake for RHS netters

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso Warrior tennis players will sort out today just who earns the right to play singles and doubles at the District 4AAA tennis tournament Saturday.

With little separating his top four players, Ruidoso coach Dave Anderson said the Warriors will decide by challenging each other for who will play what.

Bidding for the No. 1 singles spot are junior Charles Flanary and sophomore Jesse Anderson. Jesse Anderson finished third in singles at the Artesia Invitational May 1, but Flanary beat Anderson in practice Wednesday.

"Jesse and Charles have been going neck and neck all year," Anderson said.

TRACK SCHEDULE

1999 Class A Girls State Track Meet

Girls heat sheets and flight schedules for Friday's preliminary round. Carrizozo qualifiers in bold.

Table of track meet results including 100 Meter Dash Preliminaries, 200 Meter Dash Preliminaries, 400 Meter Dash Preliminaries, 800 Meter Run Finals, 1,600 Meter Run Finals, 3,200 Meter Run Finals, 500 Meter Hurdles Preliminaries, 800 Meter Hurdles Preliminaries, 1,600 Meter Hurdles Preliminaries, 3,200 Meter Hurdles Preliminaries, 4x100 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 4x200 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 4x400 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 800 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 1,600 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 3,200 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 4x800 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 800 Meter Relay Finals, 1,600 Meter Relay Finals, 3,200 Meter Relay Finals, 4x1,600 Meter Relay Preliminaries, 4x400 Meter Relay Finals, 800 Meter Relay Finals, 1,600 Meter Relay Finals, 3,200 Meter Relay Finals.

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DeAnn Shade hopes to return to the state tourney, this time in singles.

TENNIS: Four RHS boys have a chance for state

Continued from page 1B. The winner of their Thursday challenge match probably will represent Ruidoso as its No. 1 singles. The loser will team with Bryant Davis or Jeremy Phillips in doubles play. Also battling for a chance to play in the district tournament are sophomore Saras Sharma and eighth-grader Paul Brown. Anderson can enter two singles players and two doubles teams in the district tournament. District tournament play begins at 8 a.m. Saturday at New Mexico Military Institute. NMMI and Portales are expected to battle for the overall team titles in both the girls and boys divisions, Anderson said. Ruidoso, which finished third in the regular season, will try to qualify as many players as possible for the state tournament. The top four singles players and the top four doubles teams advance to the Class AAA State Tennis Championships, May 14 and 15 in Albuquerque. "My top four boys have a good chance of going to state," Anderson said. "They are on the fence. They can kick it in and go, or they can falter." Representing the Ruidoso girls' team's top hopes is senior DeAnn Shade, who will play singles in the district tournament. Anderson said he'll enter two doubles teams in the girls bracket as well.

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TRACK SCHEDULE

1999 Class AA Girls State Track Meet

Girls heat sheets and flight schedules for Friday's preliminary round. Capitan qualifiers in bold.

Event 18 AA Girls 100 Meter Dash Preliminaries No Capitan qualifiers

Event 19 AA Girls 200 Meter Dash Preliminaries No Capitan qualifiers

Event 20 AA Girls 400 Meter Dash Preliminaries Top 8 Advance By Time

Table with 2 columns: Lane #, Name, School, Time. Lists preliminary results for 400m dash.

Event 21 AA Girls 800 Meter Run Finals

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Time. Lists final results for 800m run.

Event 22 AA Girls 1,600 Meter Run Finals

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Time. Lists final results for 1,600m run.

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Time. Lists preliminary results for 3,200m run.

Event 23 AA Girls 3,200 Meter Run Finals No Capitan qualifiers

Event 24 AA Girls 100 Meter Hurdles Preliminaries Top 8 Advance By Time

Table with 2 columns: Lane #, Name, School, Time. Lists preliminary results for 100m hurdles.

Event 25 AA Girls 300 Meter Hurdles Preliminaries No Capitan qualifiers

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Time. Lists preliminary results for 300m hurdles.

Event 26 AA Girls High Jump Finals

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Height. Lists final results for high jump.

Event 27 AA Girls Long Jump Finals

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Distance. Lists final results for long jump.

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Time. Lists preliminary results for 1,500m run.

Event 28 AA Girls Triple Jump Finals Top 8 Advance By Time

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Distance. Lists preliminary results for triple jump.

Event 29 AA Girls Discus Throw Finals

Table with 2 columns: Pos #, Name, School, Distance. Lists preliminary results for discus throw.

Event 30 AA Girls Shot Put Finals No Capitan qualifiers

Event 31 AA Girls 4x100 Meter Relay Preliminaries Capitan did not qualify

Event 32 AA Girls 4x200 Meter Relay Preliminaries Capitan did not qualify

Event 33 AA Girls 1,600 Mtr Medley Preliminaries Top 8 Advance By Time

Table with 2 columns: Lane #, Name, School, Time. Lists preliminary results for 1,600m medley.



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Table with 2 columns: Lane #, Name, School, Time. Lists preliminary results for 4x400m relay.

Event 34 AA Girls 4x400 Meter Relay Preliminaries Top 8 Advance By Time

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Position: Elementary Instructor Secondary Special Ed Instructor High School Math Instructor / Coach Female Middle School Physical Education Instructor / Coach

Contract: As per 1999-2000 teacher salary schedule.

Qualifications: Have or be eligible for New Mexico teaching license and coaching license. Ability to be a successful mentor. Excellent interpersonal skills.

Application Deadline: May 28, 1999 12:00 Noon or until filled.

Procedure: Call or write for application. Submit letter of interest, resume and application to:

Office of the Superintendent Capitan Municipal Schools P.O. Box 278 Capitan, NM 88316 Phone: (505) 354-2239 Fax: (505) 354-2240

Capitan Municipal Schools policy is to select the best qualified applicant without regard to race, color, marital status, religion/creed, sex, disability/handicap, or national origin.

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38 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON: & Grounds Keeper. Full-time employment. See Ben Romero at Crown Point Condos, 220 Crown Dr. References required, no phone calls please.

RNs & LPNs needed at Ruidoso Care Center \$2000 sign-on bonus. Contact Human Resources at 257-9071

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SERVERS NEEDED. Must be over 21 Apply at 725 Sudderth Pizza Hut anytime.

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MESCALERO APACHE SCHOOL POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT POSITION: School Superintendent, Mescalero Apache School OPENING DATE: March 11, 1999 CLOSING DATE: Until Filled PRIMARY FUNCTION: To provide overall leadership and administrative functions including curriculum, instruction, supervision of staff, budget preparation and recommendations for expenditures, facility and property management of the Mescalero Apache School, grades Pre-K through 12, on behalf of the Mescalero Apache School Board and the Mescalero Apache Tribe. MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must have a Master's Degree in Education and Administration and possess a New Mexico School Superintendent's credential. Must be knowledgeable of both Bureau of Indian Affairs and Public Schools educational standards. Possess skills and be trained in educational development, evaluation, fiscal operations, personnel supervision and evaluation, policy and procedure development and administration, staff training, an understanding of most recent educational trends and initiatives, long range educational planning, and last but not least, possess good interpersonal skills that allows for the person to work with others in a successful manner. Must be knowledgeable of contemporary educational research and methods, as well as processing an understanding of educational systems and how to develop them into responsive units for students. Knowledge of the Mescalero Apache people is preferred, or a willingness to learn of them. Is able to successfully pass a background check prior to initial employment. SALARY: Negotiable SEND APPLICATIONS W/COPIES OF OFFICIAL COLLEGE TRANSCRIPTS, LICENSES, REFERENCE LETTERS, OTHER CREDENTIALS, TO THE MESCALERO APACHE SCHOOL, PERSONNEL OFFICE, PO BOX 230, MESCALERO, NEW MEXICO 88340. For further information call (505) 671-4434.

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Six Housekeeping positions available at Inn of the Mountain Gods. Applications available at Human Resources.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full-time front desk clerk. Apply in person at Swiss Chalet 1451 Mechem.

Head Lifeguard Temporary Head Lifeguard, Salary Range \$6.42 to \$7.17 hourly. Apps accepted until position is filled. Complete job description and apps at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343. FAX 258-3017. EEOE

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HELP WANTED, all positions open. Apply at Mr. Burger, 1203 Mechem. 258-3616.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Bartenders, Servers, Hostesses, Cooks, Dishwashers. Please apply in person or send resume to: Che Bella II, 2823 Sudderth, Ruidoso, NM 88345. 257-7540

NURSING ASSISTANTS Needed for a long term facility. We will pay you while you train. Shift differential. Benefits available. New wage scale available. For a career move come to Ruidoso Care Center - Caring for Generations. Contact Therese at 257-9071.

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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of DISPATCHER in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, located in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Applicant must be 18 years or over, must have a high school diploma or G.E.D. and must be able to obtain a New Mexico Dispatcher Certification within one year from date of hire and N.C.I.C. Certification within six months from date of hire. Obtain application at the Lincoln County Manager's Office in Carrizozo or by calling (505) 648-2385. Applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 10, 1999. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in compliance with ADA requirements, title II-A.

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Urgent workers for our church nursery. Sunday mornings & evenings and Wednesday evenings. Excellent salary. Please come by First Baptist Church of Ruidoso office to complete an application or call 257-2081.

WANT A GREAT SUMMER JOB IN LINCOLN COUNTY? L.C. students (14-21 yrs) call the Chamber at 257-7395 for job application and to register for the Workshop, Sat., May 8th (9am-noon) at Ruidoso HS.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for all positions. Apply in person at Village Cafe, Hwy 70 East, Ruidoso Downs.

KBUY AND KWES RADIO program Director and Morning Show Host, full time position with Ruidoso based company. Benefits and two weeks paid vacation. Send Resume to KBUY/KWES Radio, P.O. Box 39, Ruidoso, NM 88366; Attn: RH EOE

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MR BURGER NEEDS EXPERIENCED Part-time cook and experienced Front Counter person. Apply in person. 1203 Mechem

GET PAID \$15 - \$30 PER HOUR processing insurance claims for local doctors office. Complete training provided. Computer required. Call Western Union Services Corp. 800/259-8861 ext. 260.

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THE VILLAGE OF CAPITAN is seeking applications for a full time New Mexico Certified Police Officer. Salary will be established depending on experience. Uniform allowance and benefits. Must reside in Capitan. Complete job description and applications are available at the Village of Capitan, P.O. Box 248 Capitan, NM 88316. Phone: (505)-354-2247. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., May 14, 1999. /s/ Deborah Cummins Clerk-Treasurer, CMC Village of Capitan.

LINCOLN COUNTY GRILL Immediate Opening Management Position Top Salaries Paid Vacation Health Insurance 2717 Sudderth

CREE MEADOWS Country Club; Pool Attendant needed. Inquire at: 301 Country Club Drive or call 257-9186.

WANTED RELIABLE cleaning lady with references for vacation home. Call or write Mrs. Shaw, 929 Apple Tree Court, Irving, TX 75061. 972-438-8743

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RN - \$21.00 AN HOUR - MIN med/surg full-time with benefits or flexible Part-Diem. All shifts. Call Cheryl at 1-800-643-9399.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for laundry/housekeeping. Experience required. Apply at Holiday Inn Express, 400 W. Hwy 70.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED immediately. Must be dependable & hard working. Apply in person at Ramada Limited, 1420 E. Hwy 70.

Receptionist position in busy doctor's office - experience preferred but not necessary. Job requires extensive use of telephone and computers. Friendly attitude, neat appearance, & good office skills a must. Pay is commensurate upon experience. Please send or bring resume: Dr. Ray Seidel 169 Mesalero Trail or P.O. Box 7309 Ruidoso, NM 88355. No phone calls please!

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT ORDINANCE 99-08 Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso shall conduct a public hearing in conjunction with a regular meeting scheduled on May 25, 1999 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Administrative Center for the purpose of adopting the following Ordinance: ORDINANCE 99-08: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 74, ARTICLE III, RELATING TO STREET EXCAVATIONS AND APPENDIX A, FEES." Copies of Ordinance 99-08 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. WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 7th day of May, 1999. (SEAL) /s/Tammie J. Maddox, Village Clerk 2179 1T(5)7

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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION TO BID
PROJECT NO. 98-89-036
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Concession and Restroom
Addition
Capitan, New Mexico
Sealed bids for the construction of the Concession and Restroom Addition shall be received at the office of the County Manager (Lincoln County Courthouse) until 2:00 P.M. (M.S.T.) May 12, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after 2:00 P.M. shall not be accepted.

Bid proposals shall include the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and performing all work required by the Contract Documents (drawings and specifications) dated May 6, 1999.

Drawings and Project Manuals may be examined, without charge, by the Bidders at the following locations:

Bidders New Plan Room
3313 Girard NE
Albuquerque, NM 87107
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Albuquerque, NM 87102
(505)243-9793
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El Paso, TX 79903
(915)778-5097

Office of the County Manager
Lincoln County Courthouse
Carrizozo, NM 88301
Wayne G. Andrews, A.I.A.
4001 Juan Tabo, NE, Suite A
Albuquerque, NM 87111
(505)275-1764

Drawings and Project Manuals may be obtained, after May 12, 1999, from:
SunGraphics, Inc., 3300 Candelaria, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87107 (505)984-2080, upon deposit of \$25.00 per set. The plan deposit(s) will be refunded, if returned to SunGraphics, Inc. in satisfactory condition, within (10) consecutive calendar days after the bid opening. Unsuccessful Bidders not returning Plans and Specifications in the time period described above shall forfeit their plan deposit. Forfeited deposits shall become the property of the Architect.

Drawings and Project Manuals will not be distributed without the deposit on hand at the distribution point.

SunGraphics, Inc. Bidders outside of the Albuquerque area, will have plans and specifications, over-nighted to them by Federal Express, U.P.S., or other "fast" delivery carriers, as deemed necessary.

All bids shall be submitted on the Bid Form furnished in the Project Manuals.

Each Bidder is required to be a licensed Contractor in the State of New Mexico, and shall affix his/her contractor license number in the space provided on the Bid Form and attach a list of his/her subcontractors, as required by the New Mexico State Procurement Laws. Failure to comply with this obligation will result in a non-responsive bid.

Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the base bid will be required to accompany bids. In addition, a Performance Bond in the amount of one-hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the contract

price shall be required from the successful bidder. Project completion date is September 1, 1999. There are no liquidated damages.

All proposals must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the Project Number.

Any questions concerning the interpretation of the bid documents shall be directed to:

Wayne G. Andrews, A.I.A.
Architect/Project Manager
4001 Juan Tabo NE/Suite A
Albuquerque, N.M. 87111
(505) 275-1764
Fax: (505) 298-3471
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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas is requesting proposals for audit services for the 1998-99 fiscal year. Sealed proposals will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 14, 1999.

A copy of the full proposal may be obtained from the business office at 217 Lincoln Capitan, NM or by calling (505) 354-2260.

Proposals will be opened at the regular meeting on Wednesday, May 19, 1999 at the business office in Capitan, NM at 7:00 p.m.

The gas company reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any proposal, with or without technicals and award the proposal to best serve the interest of the gas company.

Key Strickland
Administrative Supervisor
Capitan-Carrizozo Natural Gas
2176 4T(5)5,7,12,14

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on: **Ruidoso Wastewater System Improvements**

The project will consist of adjusting manholes at various locations. Manholes located beneath the existing road level shall be identified and raised to existing road levels. Interested bidders may secure a copy of this plans and specifications for a deposit of Twenty (\$20.00) per set from the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso, NM (505)257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345). The deposit is not refundable.

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer at 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso no later than May 18, 1999 at 3:30 PM local time, at which time the bids will be transported to the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield St., where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. The Village of Ruidoso re-

serves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body:
/s/ Terri Waterfield
Purchasing Agent
Village of Ruidoso
2188 1T(5)7

LEGAL NOTICE

**VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO
NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO ADOPT
ORDINANCE 99-08
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, governing body will hold a Public Hearing on May 25, 1999 in conjunction with their regular scheduled meeting beginning at 8:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear the appeal on the Planning Commission's approval of variance on rear and side yard of Lots 29 and 29 feet of Lot 30, Block E, Ruidoso Pine Lodge Sub-division, Case PV99-006.

Members of the public may appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the appeal. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or 258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso the 7th day of May, 1999.

(SEAL)
/s/ Tammy J. Maddox, Village Clerk
2180 1T(5)7

LEGAL NOTICE

**LINCOLN HISTORIC
PRESERVATION BOARD
REGULAR MEETING
MAY 18, 1999 - 7:00 P.M.**

NOTICE OF MEETING
NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, May 18, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the Community Church in Lincoln, New Mexico. Copies of the agenda for the May 18, 1999, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auditory aids are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements.

MARTHA GUEVARA
ASSISTANT COUNTY
MANAGER
2182 1T(5)7

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners has received the following road review request:

Request to Close County Road C010, Mr. Roy LaMay Pursuant to Section 67-6-9, N.M.S.A., the Board of Commissioners has appointed a

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on June 1, 1999 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #PV99-011 a Variance request for the following described property:
West 15 ft of Lot 801 & all of Lots 802, 803, 804, 805 & 806, Skyland Sd. Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico. By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION.
/s/ Cleatus R. Richards
Planning Administrator
2188 1T(5)7

LEGAL NOTICE

Lincoln County Medical Center
COMMUNITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
will meet on Thursday, May 20, 1999
At 6:00 p.m., in the Hospital Conference Room
The Agenda will be available at the Administrator's Office on Monday, May 17, 1999
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RUMMAGE SALE ON SATURDAY May 8th at St. Eleanor Catholic Parish Hall from 8:00-4:00.

MOVING SALE SAT. MAY 8 8:00am - 11:00am 702 Utah, Ruidoso Downs. Furniture, solar panels, dishes, appliances.

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2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Lots of clothes and other fun and interesting items. On Saturday (only) May 8, 8:00-7:403 McBride Dr.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE SAT only, 8:00 - ? Furniture, beds, clothes, kids stuff, tool boxes, tools, etc...201 Gavilan, below Subway.

GARAGE SALE, 111 NOGAL PLACE, Fri. & Sat. 8am-6pm. Furniture, linens, gifts, exercise equipment.

GIANT GARAGE SALE, SAT. May 8, 8:00. Sectional sofa sleeper, queen size bed, TV's, roll top desk, + much more! 110 Otero Drive, follow signs, behind Dan Fender.

PALO VERDE SLOPES 3RD right off Canyon; Enter nice center, coffee table, china, clothing, waders, house plants, 378-1136, Sat. 1pm-5pm, Sun 8am-5pm

HUGE SALE! 1110 SUD-DETH next to Dorothy's Pet Store, May 8th & 9th? Appliances, built in regular, antiques & much more. No Early Birds. starts 10:30am-?

BIG MOVING SALE FRI & SAT. Years of accumulation. 340 Country Club Drive. Clothes double bed, platform rocker, coffee table, something for everyone. Wait until 9:00AM!

YARD SALE SAT. 8AM-2PM 1920 Wood Lane, Ruidoso Downs. Follow signs, across from Racetrack. TV's, sleeper sofa, misc household items.

After a hard days work, relax with a good television show.

Check out the Ruidoso News TV Guide listings.

Here's how to make a success of a hardware store in Carrizozo, if you're from back east...



A hardware store it is today, but the building's history dates from 1917 — something Peter Wolfe appreciates.

Marty Racine

Abuse them, amuse them, and make them friends

BY MARTY RACINE
RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

CARRIZOZO — A woman enters a hardware store brandishing a newly made key. "This doesn't work," she says.

"Oh, you're such a pain in the neck," replies the owner. "It's not cut right."

"What do you mean not cut right, that's impossible. Come in here complaining, the nerve of some of these people."

Thus, Peter Wolfe wins another loyal customer at Carrizozo Hardware.

"I abuse them," acknowledges Wolfe, who brings a comedian's sense of timing to his work. "They'll stop coming back if you're nice to them."

Those who patronize hardware stores often have something in need of repair. "Wipe that frown off your face!" Wolfe will tell them. By the time they leave they're smiling and buying stuff and saying see ya next week.

"I have a great time with them. Women come in here actually to get entertained. 'Come here honey, give me a kiss.' And they do."

Few hereabouts had seen anybody like the East Coast native until he arrived several years ago.

"I just hit it off with these people,"

he says.

Indeed, Wolfe is the current president of the Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce.

Not that it makes any sense to him. When approached about the position by a couple of city council members he advised them, "I'm an outsider, I'll never be a good ole boy."

"Pete, you're not an outsider," they said. "You're part of this community. Everybody respects you and gets along with you."

He's still mystified by his election. "I don't know if it's new blood and they wanted to get somebody else in there or what the deal was."

Peter Wolfe's strange odyssey to the desert began in Maryland, where he grew up in Olney, a small town outside Washington, D.C. There, he made a lot of money, building high-dollar houses, running a plastic fabricating company and, with his wife, operating a clothing boutique for which the couple purchased world-class fashions in New York City.

A divorce in the early '80s changed all that. "I gave my wife everything, the house, all the properties. She needed it more than I did. I just didn't give a damn. You come to a point in life where money isn't everything."

At such times a man ponders his options. "I had opportunities. I could have gone to Long Island, I could have gone to the Florida Keys, could have gone to the Caribbean. I came out to White Oaks, New Mexico."

He was seeking a laid-back lifestyle but he also knew White Oaks potter Ivy Heymann, a long-time neighbor-back in Maryland. He moved into the second floor of her adobe studio and went into her employ at \$20 a day.

"I didn't even care. It gave me enough spending money to be able to come into town and buy a paper. And fortunately Ivy fed me."

He missed big-city culture, especially the restaurants. But as a hiker and photographer he discovered "a different kind of beauty" out here.

"This place struck me," he says of the White Oaks-Carrizozo area. "Of course the people are a whole lot different than the people in Maryland. A lot of different philosophies I didn't quite agree with and I still don't agree with, but I don't argue with anyone, I don't step on anybody's toes, I get along

with everybody and I don't care what their political philosophy is.

"And it's kind of fun when you can walk through town and know every single person. It's hard to see one that you don't know what their first name is. Well, sometimes you say to yourself, 'I know this guy really well, what's his name?'"

After more wandering Wolfe settled in White Oaks five years ago, where he bought a "shell of a house" on 10 acres and fixed it up. Naturally, he had no idea he'd own a hardware store.

"No, actually I was going to make custom wristwatches, Swiss movements and make my own cases. Then I thought, oh, maybe I'll do hydroponic gardening, then I went, nah, I'll build straw bale houses — nah."

He worked for the railroad a spell, climbing poles and taking down old telegraph wires.

Then in September of 1997 he "happened onto a job" as clerk at the hardware store, which opened in 1917 as the Carrizozo Trading Company and occupies one of the oldest and grandest buildings in town.

"He was scary lookin'," he had a big Afro," says Joe Hooten, his boss at the time.

"Yeah, the ranchers would walk in and I'd go, 'Peace, bro', let me stick a flower in that rifle of yours," Wolfe says.

When Hooten took a sabbatical to be with his ailing wife, Wolfe learned the business. He bought it, and the building, when Hooten retired last August.

Now, irony dictates that Hooten is Wolfe's employee.

"Joe asked me for a job," Wolfe explains. "He was getting bored. I said I don't know, what's your experience?"

There have been changes. Classical music and jazz echo off the shelves and pot bellied stoves. "We brought in class," Wolfe says. "Low class, but a lot of it."

"Actually, the women really like the music. The men, they kind of come in here and go, 'Man, what's that elevator music?'"

Wolfe and his 16-year-old Golden Retriever Dino divide their time between White Oaks, where he plans to build a straw bale house on his property, and Carrizozo, where in winter he lives in relative comfort above the store.

He plans to renovate 15 upstairs apartments and restore the building, which has the original maple floors, pressed-tin ceilings, walk-in safe and freight elevator, to its former luster. As a start, the old sign on the side brick wall has been repainted to its exact template.

Meanwhile, business is not bad. "Everybody needs plumbing. Everybody needs a wringer washer. Actually I've sold three of those lately. It's the strangest thing."

"Actually the town supports the local merchants. I mean, they go to Wal-Mart, but for the most part they support all the businesses here in town."

A woman carries sacks of screws to the counter. She's building a deck, she informs the owner. He hefts them in his hands.

"OK, so you've got 100 pounds of screws."

"Eight pounds."

"Feels like 100."

"Whatever, Peter," she laughs.



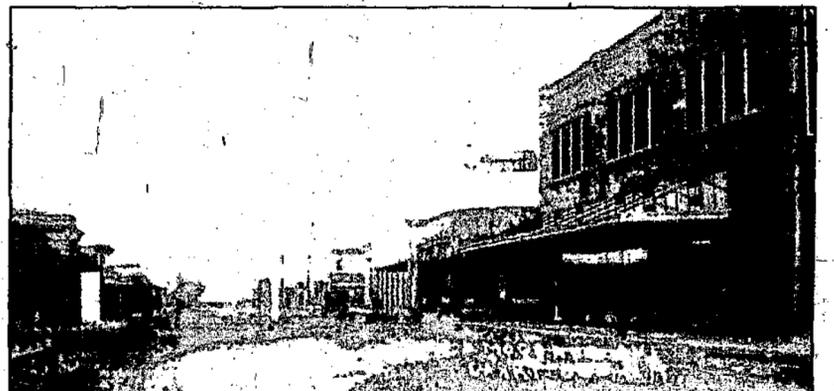
Wolfe's arrival in Carrizozo, via White Oaks, was something of an odyssey.

Marty Racine



The original store sign has been lovingly restored.

Marty Racine



In 1920, the Carrizozo Trading Company looked little different than it does today.

Courtesy Carrizozo Hardware

BUSINESS BRIEFS

New street map free from Chamber office

The official Ruidoso valley street map is now available at no charge at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, according to a chamber news release.

The chamber's newest four-color publication includes Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Alto and Lincoln County areas.

"This was a project whose original concept came to us from the Silver City Chamber of Commerce," Joan Zagone, chamber executive director, said. "Our challenge was in the time consumed to correct and update information for the map. We found that some streets had not been marked and that others had been mis-named."

The map also lists an annual calendar of events, points of interest, area attractions and area business listings.

Proceeds from the sale of business listings will go to defray the chamber's balance on the building.

Summer youth jobs available in Ruidoso

The New Mexico Department of Labor will accept applications for its Summer Jobs Program for Lincoln County through May 28.

Pre-applications may be obtained for the Summer Youth Employment Training Program at the Carrizozo High School, Capitan High School, Corona High School, Hondo High School and Ruidoso High School.

To be eligible for the program, a youth must be 14-21 years old, economically disadvantaged, a resident of New Mexico, a U.S. citizen or legal resident and have a Social Security number.

Anyone meeting the requirements who would like to work in a structured environment (for training) in the job market is encouraged to apply. The program offers work experience and life skills/academic enrichment for seven weeks from June 14 to July 30. Youth selected for the program will be paid at \$5.15 an hour.

Free business software offered through SBA

The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced a partnership with Intuit to

provide entrepreneurs with free, easily accessible business finance computer software.

The partnership is part of the agency's ongoing efforts to inform small business owners about the effective use of technology in small business management.

Intuit, a leading provider of financial management software, will provide 4,400 free copies of Quickbooks Pro to new small-business owners. The Quickbooks Pro will be available through the SBA's Business Information Centers, One Stop Capital Shops and Women's Business Centers. The software is available only to new business owners with a business plan or business license completed since October, 1998.

New small business owners interested in obtaining the software may visit the centers. For more information on where those centers are located, visit the SBA's web site at www.sba.gov/service or call (800) U-ASK-SBA.

Chamber scholarships proposed at \$11,000

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Committee recently met and recommended to the board of directors that \$11,000 be awarded to high school graduates from Capitan, Carrizozo, Hondo, Mescalero, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

As well, two additional scholarships will be awarded to graduates planning to attend the Ruidoso campus of Eastern New Mexico University or who are presently enrolled there.

Funding for chamber scholarships is generated every year from the silent auction proceeds at the Ruidoso Arts Festival in July.

"Every year, we are overwhelmed by the generosity of our featured artists who donate a piece of art for this chamber fund raise," Denise Dean, chamber board president, said.

"This project was suggested to the chamber several years ago by Paul Crown, then art festival chairman, as a way to increase the chamber's funding to their scholarship program."

For more information, contact the chamber at 257-7395.

Sign of the times

Finding employees this spring will require perseverance, imagination, and probably some extra incentives

** Ruidoso's lack of available labor is projected to be more of a problem than usual this summer.*

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

At Cattle Baron's restaurant, Tina Barnes is trying to fill 20-25 open positions for the new season.

"We are having to bring up people from El Paso because we can't get past that," said Barnes, who oversees personnel aspects at the restaurant. "We can't get anybody to come in here and work."

The restaurant, which offers above-minimum compensation and health insurance, is one of many businesses in town currently scrambling for employees.

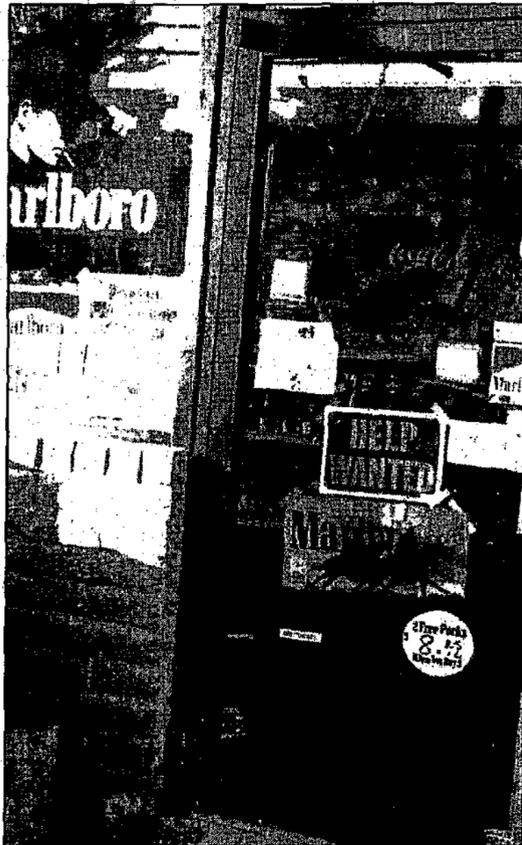
Ruidoso and its surrounding area typically is short on available labor, but the problem this spring has reached new proportions, according to local employers and entities involved in the labor market.

Susie Harrison, with the New Mexico Department of Labor, said recently 42 job openings have been posted with her at the department's Ruidoso office.

However, the true number of job openings may be much greater, she said, simply because a large part of the community doesn't seem to know about the office, located inside the Income Support Division building at 101 Fifth St.

"I think it's important for employers to know that this is where they come if they need employees," Harrison said.

She not only can tell job applicants about the positions, she can post them on job sites on the Internet. The positions listed with the New Mexico Department



Many store fronts are billboards for help-wanted efforts as a new tourist season approaches.

of Labor and other sites change every day, Harrison said.

Another measure for employers needing additional summertime help is a program to tap into the area's youth for labor.

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, along with other local and state organizations is sponsoring a summer workforce program to link available youth with open job positions.

"It is apparent that with the onset of summer and with it the typical need to hire additional people coupled with the addition of several new area businesses, we will have a shortfall in our labor pool," Joan Zagone, chamber executive director, has said.

On Saturday, May 8, students and employers are welcome at the program's workshop at Ruidoso High School.

Students will learn about the traits and skills employers consider when hiring. Employers will hear from Judith LaPointe, a specialist on child labor laws, and other representatives from the Department of Labor.

Gary Cozzens, local coordinator of the School to Work program, said the program should be attractive to employers because of recent state legislation

that offers a tax credit for hiring qualified students. The credit can equal up to 50 percent of the gross wages paid to qualified students, Cozzens has said.

The program is being sponsored through a cooperative effort of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, the schools in Lincoln County, the New Mexico Department of Labor, the Region IX Education Cooperative and the School to Work program.

For more information about the program, contact Zagone at 257-7395.

She said the problem for employers is that employees leave one position to take another, the result being a constant need for employees.

"What it has become, is not an employers' market, but an employees'," she said. "The employees are the ones who can pick and choose the job, not the employers."

Over at Cattle Baron, the company continues to run advertisements in the newspaper, but they also have recently added to incentives for employees. Barnes said the company has started offering 401K plans and either free or reduced-cost daily meals for employees. Even so, positions at the restaurant remain open.

► Need help?

The Department of Labor can help you find help:

Who: Susie Harrison
Where: 101 Fifth Street

When: 8-5 p.m., M-F
Phone: 257-9296

Web: <http://nm.job-search.org>

► TECHNOLOGY

Next for business: voice-controlled computers

One important manifestation of the changing face of America's workforce is the growth of the small office/home office (SOHO) workforce. According to the most recent survey taken in May 1997 by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), more than 21 million persons did some work at home as part of their primary job. More than 4.1 million self-employed persons were working in a home-based business.

Whether working for an employer out of his house, or going into business for herself, today's worker depends on the latest technologies to ensure they are as productive as today's breakneck pace of business requires. The BLS reports that about six in 10 people used a computer for the work they did at home. And those numbers are sure to keep rising.

In general, small business owners have to do more with less. This can mean that the owner is also the bookkeeper, administrative assistant, tech-support and human resource manager. It also means that

technology - hardware and software - can play an integral role in helping small business owners fill these roles and maximize productivity.

Finally - my computer does what it is told!

So how does the small business owner, who has a plethora of tasks to perform each day, maximize his or her time in front of the computer? In ever increasing numbers, they are using an age-old communications device - voice - to fundamentally change how they interact with their computers to be more productive. Today, significant advances in speech recognition technology, as well as the ever-increasing power and lower prices of computers, have made practical speech recognition a reality.

"Business owners need every advantage they can get in a very competitive marketplace," said W.S. "Ozzie" Osborne, general manager, IBM Speech Systems.

Francisco Llamozas, architect, Mexal Corporation, has seen the benefits of speech recognition technology firsthand. "My productivity has

gone through the roof," he said.

Companies such as IBM have been working on speech recognition for more than 25 years. In that time, speech recognition has moved from science fiction, to a laboratory curiosity running on mainframes, to where we are today: speech-enabled PCs, telephones - even hand-held devices.

The key to making speech a ubiquitous part of our lives has been the development of natural speech recognition technology. Early speech recognition systems required users to pause between words so that the computer could recognize them, priced for and aimed at the consumer market, which allowed users to speak in a conversational manner.

For more information, contact Kristin Wahl, IBM, 415.545.4104 or Dan Schutt, Brodeur Porter Novelli, 617.587.2887

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No sign of an economic slowdown

BY SUN WON SOHN
WELLS FARGO ECONOMICS

The economy is tinderbox hot. Consumers are on a spending spree, accounting for 104 percent of economic growth during the first quarter. If housing, a form of consumer spending, is added, 119 percent of economic growth came from consumers.

Low inflation, attractive interest rates and the booming stock market continue to fuel growth. Economic strength is broadening. Better economic times in Asia should help U.S. exports. Manufacturing is benefiting from the global economic warming. Housing refuses to soften; home sales and expectations are near record highs. In coming months, a less favorable environment for inflation, interest rates and stock prices could chill the red-hot economy.

In 1998, low inflation from Asia was like a tax cut for consumers. Now, there is a whiff of inflation in the air. With economic stabilization in Asia, commodity prices have bottomed and the price of oil has spiked 70 percent since February. Strong domestic

► MARKET GLANCE

demand has boosted credit demand, adding to inflationary pressures. The expected increase in inflation will be like a tax increase, cooling consumer spending.

The strong economy and higher inflation increases the probability of tighter monetary policy. Rising credit demand and money supply are other concerns for the Federal Reserve. The economic warming in Asia and Latin America means that global economic turbulence is less of a concern for Chairman Greenspan, who could hike interest rates later this year.

Bond yields going up

Earlier, bonds benefited from low inflation and economic turbulence abroad. In the future, the combination of the strong economy, rising inflation, the global economic warming and the prospect of tighter monetary policy all point to higher bond yields. The rising U.S. current account deficit in the face of economic stabilization in Asia means that interest rates have to rise to attract foreign capital. The surge in corporate

bond supplies are additional reasons for expecting higher yields.

In this environment, investors should look at alternatives in the treasuries. Partly because of the rising supply of corporate bonds, the yield spread to the treasuries are quite wide. Tax-exempt yields in relation to the treasuries have returned to normal levels, but munis are still attractive on a tax-equivalent basis.

Stocks leadership shift?

The market has been in love with large cap, financial and technology stocks. Many of those sectors are overvalued and the risk of a correction is rising.

Until now, the robust growth in volume has masked the margin squeeze in corporate profits, but an economic slowdown could hurt volume gains and earnings.

So, the market has decided to turn to sectors with more attractive valuations, such as cyclical and small caps. The leadership change, if maintained, often is a harbinger of a correction. Stay tuned.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

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

First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Tim
Gifford, Pastor. Sunday: Contemporary
praise & worship 8:30 a.m.; Bible
study/Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; traditional
worship 11 a.m.; evening prayer
and worship 6 p.m. Wednesday:
Prayer and discipleship time 6:30 p.m.;
Youth Bible study & fellowship 6:30
p.m. "Single's S.S. Class" for singles and
single again in the old Youth Building
(north of the Sanctuary). Bob and
Mary Tackett, teachers.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs. David Jordan, Pastor.
Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m.;
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Evening
worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer
meeting 7 p.m.

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

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
Hwy. 70 Ruidoso Downs. Ramon
Robledo, Pastor. Domingos: Escuela
Domingal 10 a.m.; Canto de Predicacion,
11 a.m.; Canto de Predicacion 6
p.m.; Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school
10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.;
Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday
services 6:30 p.m.

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

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
Captain (south on Highway 48). 354-
2925. Rex Beresford, Pastor. Sunday
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship:
11 a.m.; AWANA Wed: 6:30 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith
Meeting in members' homes. 257-
2987 or 336-7739

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Richard
Cenacch. Sacrament of Penance. Sat.
4:30 p.m. 9:45 appointments (Sunday
Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10
a.m. (English). 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual).
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30
p.m. Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus,
San Patricio: 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Captain, 354-9102. Sunday Mass: 5
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday
Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carrizozo, 648-2853. Father Dave

Berg, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday
Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

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

Our Lady of Guadalupe
Berg. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor.
Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass:
8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Hill and Gavilan Canyon Road. Rev.
James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday
School, K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel
Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Captain - Highway 48, Las
Escobedo. Minister: Sunday Bible study:
10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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

CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48,
between mile markers 14/15, 336-
4359 or 257-9691. Sunday: Sacrament
meeting 10 a.m.; Priesthood Relief
Soc. 12:10 p.m.; Primary/ Young
Women: 11:10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch, 671-1630. Wray
Schlondorff, President. 671-9500.
Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.;
Sunday School and Primary 11:20
a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young
Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

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

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

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

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

FOUR SQUARE

Captain Four Square Church
Highway 48, Captain. Harold W.
Ferry, Pastor. Sunday School 10
a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,
257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 1:30
p.m.; Vachstower: 2:20 p.m. Monday:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday:
Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service
Meet 8:20 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Shepherd of the Hills
1720 Hill Road, 258-4191, 257-
6296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday:
Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.;
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class
9:30 a.m. Third Sunday Evening
Bible Study, 5:30 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United
Methodist Church
Junction Road, behind Daylight.
Donuts, Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship:
8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

Captain United Methodist
Church
Pastor Tom Woodward and the congregation of Captain United
Methodist Church welcome Lincoln
County residents and visitors alike to
attend Bible study Sunday morning at
8:30, followed by worship services at
9:10. Communion is offered during
worship on the first Sunday of every
month, and a potluck luncheon is
served the third Sunday at 12:30.
White Oaks and Third in Captain.
505-648-2846.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/
Pentecostal Tabernacle
Lincoln Ave., Captain, 257-6864.
Allan M. Miller, Pastor. Sunday
School: 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening
Services: 6 p.m.; Tuesday Bible
Study: 7 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on
Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall,
Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 6:00
p.m.; Wed. fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso,
257-2210. Vernon Edmondson,
Pastor. Sunday: Church school
9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Potluck
fellowship after worship the third
Sunday of every month.

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

Corona Presbyterian Church
Worship 11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship
11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero. Bob Schuch, Pastor. Sunday:
Church school 9:30 a.m.; wor-

CLUBS

All American Duplicate Bridge Club
7 p.m. Thursday in the Ruidoso Senior
Citizens Center for weekly
open and novice games. For more
information call 257-9228.

AL-ANON of Ruidoso
Meets every Tuesday from 8-9 p.m. at
the Gateway Center, 439 Sudderdh,
Ruidoso, 257-7124

Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at noon and 8 p.m. every day
at the Gateway Center, 439 Sudderdh,
Ruidoso, 257-9397

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

Altruism Club
Meets the first Tuesday of
every month for program and at
noon the third Tuesday of every
month for lunch at the Episcopal
Church of the Holy Mount, 121
Mescalero Trail, 257-2476

Alzheimer's Monthly Support Group
Meets the first Wednesday of each
month at 7-9 p.m. at Ruidoso Care
Center, 257-9071

American Cancer Society
of Lincoln County
"Reach to Recovery"
program, Jan Yowell R.N. Memorial
donations to American Cancer Society.
American Legion
81 Highway 70
Meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday in
the American Legion Building at U.S.
Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso
Downs, 257-5796

American Sewing Guild of NM
Neighborhood group meeting: 258-
3898

B.N.O.E. No. 2066
Meets 7:30 p.m. the first and third
Thursdays of every month in the
Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

B.N.O. Does
Meets 7:30 p.m. the second and
fourth Thursdays of every month in
the Elk's Lodge Building, Hwy. 70.

Boy Scouts of America
Boy Scout Troop 59 meets at 7:30-8:30
p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal
Church of the Holy Mount, 121-487

Children's TeamKids Discipline
Program: 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday
(Sept.-May) at the First Baptist
Church (420 Mechem). For children
4 years-6th grade.

Choir Group
Meets 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 1089 El
Paso Blvd. in Las Cruces. Possible car-
pool. 258-5621

Christian Horseman's Association
336-1841. phlo@lookanglass.net,
www.christianhorseman.org

Co-Dependents Anonymous
Step study meeting 7 p.m. first Tues-
day of the month, topic meeting all
other weeks at Texas-New Mexico
Power Company.

Community Friends
of the Vietnam War
Meets at 6 p.m. the first Monday of
each month at the VFW Post 7686
Auxiliary Hall, 700 Hwy. 70 West,
Alamogordo.

Daughters of the American Revolution
Meets at 11:30 a.m. on the second
Thursday of the month. See
through May, 258-5875.

Disabled American
Veterans Coe-Curry Chapter 23
Meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of
every month in the American Legion
Hall at Hwy. 70 and Spring Road,
Ruidoso Downs, 257-5796

Domestic Violence Victims Support
Group
Meets noon, Tuesdays at the office of
the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office,
Tower, 2nd floor suites, Conference
Room, 258-4708.

Family Crisis Center
24-hour crisis line 257-7365

Fraternity Order of Police
Lodge #26
Meets at K-Bob's Steak House
Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

Friends of the Library
Meets at 7 p.m. the first Monday of
every month at the Ruidoso Public

CLUBS

Library
Friends of Snoddy-Capitan, Inc.
12:30 p.m. at the Snoddy Bear Cafe in
Capitan. The public is welcome to
attend all meetings and events.

Gamblers Anonymous
Meets at 2 p.m. every Sunday at the
Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderdh
Dr., Ruidoso (near an-
tangle). For more information call
257-9289.

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

HIV+ Support Group
Meets the second Monday of every
month. Loving Others Support
Group for friends and family of
HIV+ meets the third Tuesday of
every month. 257-2222

Horseman Society of Lincoln County
Meets at 10 a.m. the third Saturday
of every month at the Alto Country
Club.

Kids Club
Meets Saturdays at 11 a.m. at the
Gateway Church at 415 Sudderdh.
257-4381 or 378-1113

Kiwans Club
Meets noon every Tuesday at K-
Bob's restaurant on Hwy. 70. Visiting
Kiwans members are always wel-
come.

Knights of Columbus
Father E. Dolan Council
Meets in the parish hall at St.
Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m.
the second and fourth Tuesdays of
every month. William F. Scuder,
grand knight.

La Junta R.C.E.
Meets at San Patricio Senior Citizens
building at 10:45 a.m. the third
Tuesday of every month. (505)
653-4912.

Libertarian Party of Lincoln County
Meets 7 p.m. on the second Thurs-
day of every month at the Texas
National Power Building. The
public is welcome.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group
Meets every Thursday for social
time or varied program. Additional
activities are also planned for week-
ends. Adult singles of all ages are
welcome. For more information and
locations, call 258-3201 or 354-
2635. www.nccogal.com/casag

Lincoln County Bird Club
The Lincoln County Bird Club meets
once a month. 257-5352

Lincoln County Democratic Party
Meets once a month. 257-7558

Lincoln County Food Bank
In St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. Board
meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of
every month. Food bank hours are
noon-4 p.m. Monday/Wednesday and
Friday. 257-4624

Lincoln County Homebuilders
Meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of
each month. Board of Di-
rectors meeting at 6 p.m. and general
meeting at 7 p.m. 257-9090

Lincoln County Medical Center
Auxiliary
Meets 7:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of
every month in the hospital confer-
ence room.

Lincoln County Pride
Lincoln County's gay, lesbian and bi-
sexual groups meet at various times
throughout the year. Call 257-0135
for more information.

Lincoln County Research Exchange
Meets at noon the second Thursday
of every month at Pizza Hut, 1201
Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-3252.

Lincoln County Sheriff's posse
Meets 2 p.m. the first Sunday of
every month at the Lincoln County
Fair Building in Capitan, 354-4263

Lincoln County Adult Singles
Meets 7 p.m. Thursdays, 354-2653 or
258-3201

Lions International
Evening Lions Club
Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland
behind Mountain Laundry on Tues-
days for supper.

Lions International #23
Meets in the Pasonic Family Building
at the corner of Mescalero Trail and
Nob Hill Drive, for dinner at 6:30
p.m. and meeting at 7:30 p.m. on the
first Monday (second Monday if first
is a holiday) of every month. 257-

CLUBS

9604
Narcotics Anonymous
Meets 8 p.m. Tuesday and 1:30 p.m.
Sunday at Gateway Church, 415
Sudderdh, entrance behind church.
378-5365; HCR 46, Box 655, Ruidoso
Downs, NM 88346.

National Association of Retired
Federal Employees Chapter 879
Meets 10 a.m. the second Tuesday of
every month at the Ruidoso Senior
Citizens Center, 258-3493 or 378-
4669.

New Mexico Christian
Horseman's Association
Tail rides, Bar-B-Ques, fellowship ac-
tivities, Christian programs. For more
information on membership and vol-
unteer positions for the 1998 summer
please call 505-336-4675.

Noly Waters Sermonia Club
5:30 p.m. every second Wednesday
of each month at K-Bob's. For more
information call Evelyn Shaw at 257-
3479.

Optimist Club (Friends of Youth)
Meets at noon every Tuesday at
Cree Meadows Country Club, 258-
9218 or 257-4991. New members
always welcome. For more informa-
tion call Elizabeth Jones 258-5969 or
Vera Wood 258-9218.

Order of the Eastern Star
Ruidoso Chapter #66
Meets 7:30 the second Thursday of
every month in the Pasonic Family
Building, 144 Noly Hill Rd., Ruidoso.
505-336-4675.

P.E.O. Chapter 44 Meetings
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays during
the winter months - September thru
May. 257-1465

Photographic Society of Lincoln Co.
Meets 7:00 p.m. the third Thursday
of each month in the Public Meeting
Room, 1st floor at the Ruidoso High
School, 258-4003

Pine Top Rod & Custom Car Club
Meets 7:00 p.m. every second
Wednesday of each month in the meet-
ing room at the Texas-New Mexico
Power Building, Ruidoso, 257-4451

Prepared Childbirth Classes
Eight-week sessions meet 7 p.m.
Mondays at the Church of the Holy
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Qualified instructors. 257-
7381 (ask for OB dept).

Republican Party of Lincoln County
Meets the first Monday of each month
at 6 p.m. 354-4230 or 257-5158

Republican Women of Lincoln County
Meets the fourth Tuesday of each
month at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity
Southern Baptist Church, Capitan.
Board meeting at 10:00 a.m. 257-4402

Rotary International
Ruidoso-Bonnie Valley Club
Meets at the Swiss Chalet Inn at noon
on Tuesdays.

Ruidoso Book Review
and Discussion Group Meeting
10 a.m. the first Wednesday of every
month at First Christian Church
1211 Hill Road. Everyone is wel-
come to attend.

Ruidoso Care Center Auxiliary
Meets 1:30 a.m. the third Thursday
of every month in the Ruidoso Care
Center dining room for free lunch
with 24-hour advance reservations.
1:15 program for residents and guests.

Ruidoso Chess Club
Meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Pizza Hut
on Mechem. Beginners welcome.
258-4757 or 336-4219

Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary
Meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of
every month in the Auxiliary Building,
123 Downs Avenue, Ruidoso Downs.
378-4184 or 378-4266.

Ruidoso Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets 1 p.m. every Saturday at the
Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center.
257-7411

Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club
Meets 1:30 p.m. the second Wednes-
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Evergreen Road, Ruidoso, 258-1229

Ruidoso Garden Club
Meets 10 a.m. the third Tuesday of
every month at various locations.
258-5509 or 257-7157

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

Ruidoso Pieceworkers Quilting Group
Meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of
every month. 257-2446 or 336-8064

Ruidoso Public Library Board
Meets at noon the second Wednes-
day of every month at the Ruidoso
Public Library.

Ruidoso Shrine Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth
Wednesday of every month at Cree
Meadows Restaurant. 257-3062

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club
Meets 11:30 a.m. the third Tuesday for
lunch and a short meeting at Cree
Meadows Country Club. 258-9169

Ruidoso Vegetarian Club
Meets monthly for a vegetarian
potluck at Cafe Wanda on Hwy. 70 in
Ruidoso Downs. The Club also goes
to various restaurants for a lunch
each month. 257-2172 or 257-5765.

Sierra Blanca Amateur
Radio Club
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MHz after 8 a.m. 257-2135

Sierra Blanca Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ruidoso
Senior Citizens Center for week-
ly open and novice games. 257-9228

Sierra Blanca Swingers
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Stress Management Group
Meets 4 p.m. Mondays at The Counseling
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258-9186

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cond Monday of every month at Ameri-
can Legion Hall, Hwy. 70 and Spring
Road, Ruidoso Downs. 257-5796

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building 378-8391 or 257-2560

White Mountain Search & Rescue
Meets 7 p.m. the third Monday at the
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Power. 258-4759 or 336-9669

Women's Night Out
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New Mexico Power. 336-9669 or
258-1158

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Fair queen candidates wanted to reign over summer events

CAPITAN - Selection of a new Lincoln County Fair queen is approaching, and contest coordinators Mary Dell Jones and Connie Whipple want to be sure local women know the contest is truly a county-wide event.

The deadline for entries in the queen contest will be midnight, May 28.

To compete, girls must be between the ages of 17 and 23 and live in Lincoln County.

The contest will be judged 50 percent on horsemanship and 50 percent on personality.

An orientation clinic will be conducted on May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Smokey Bear Restaurant. Candidates are encouraged to attend the session; Jones and Whipple will discuss rules concerning the contest. Applications and horsemanship patterns will be handed out during the clinic.

The queen contest will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6,

at the county fair grounds here.

The 1999 fair queen will be crowned by the reigning queen, Kaye Christensen, on July 3, during the Smokey Bear Stampede Rodeo. The queen will preside over the remaining rodeo performances during the July 4 weekend.

Further information is available from Mary Dell Jones at 354-4253 or Connie Whipple at 354-2005.

Pops concert Tuesday will round out successful season for Capitan band Growing school band brings home trophy

CAPITAN - Representing New Mexico, Capitan's school band brought back a second-division trophy from the Sandy Lakes Fun Fest in Dallas in late April.

The 32 students in the band performed on April 24 at the four-day band festival, and competed with 3,000 bands from all over the country, said Duwayne Shaver,

"...to go out and come back with a trophy is a pretty good thing"

Duwayne Shaver, Band director

band director. The students are in seventh to twelfth grades. The Sandy Lakes Fun Fest runs from late March through early May.

"We're pretty proud," Shaver said. "We haven't done a contest like that in Capitan for nine years, and to go out and come back with a trophy is a pretty good thing."

The next performance of the band is the end-of-year Pops Concert at 7 p.m. May 11 in the high school gym, he said. The concert is open to the public and there is no charge.

Shaver said the band will start "going places and doing things" in order to grow. He plans to begin building the band up from the fifth grade level in the hopes that in a few years it'll be a 50- to 60-person band.



Members of all three championship teams, left to right, are, back row, Collin Leslie, Alicia Bourassa, Dayne Thompson; center, Aaron Romero, Lauren Lahey, Brendan LaCounte; front, Brian Smith, Macean Enriquez, Jasper Riddle, Katie Coronado, Charli Crause. Not pictured are Elsa Frey, Matt Finnell, Nick Spence, Courtney Dillard, Adrian Salas

Knowledge bowl champs

Ruidoso Schools' sixth, seventh, and eighth graders attended the last of six competitions of the regional Knowledge Bowl Tuesday, April 21.

Travelling to each of the six competing district schools over the last seven months, the Ruidoso sixth, seventh, and eighth grade teams all brought home first-place trophies, along with a first-place district trophy honoring all three grades for an overall win.

Six area schools demonstrated their mastery of general knowledge in a wide

variety of subjects, as well as teamwork and strategy, while competing against each other for top honors. Districts involved included Capitan, Carrizozo, Cloudcroft, Hondo, Ruidoso and Tularosa.

Each district sent three teams, one each from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. Points and ribbons were awarded for first, second, and third place wins at each of the six competitions, then tallied at the end of the tournament to determine district trophy winners, both by grade and overall.

Religion and relationships part of an ongoing discovery of truth

BY REV. HAROLD W. PERRY, SR.
CAPITAN FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Can you be religious and not have a relationship with Jesus?

Can you have a relationship with Jesus and not be religious?

I have been in church all my life. Having been born into a family of ministers, I have seen many that were very religious, some definitely had a relationship with the Lord Jesus, others were just religious,

without that relationship.

A few years ago I was asked about advertising for our church. I felt that in the body of believers there must be a strong relationship, which prompted me to put in the ad that our church would promote relationship and our purpose was to develop that relationship with the Lord Jesus and one another. Emphasis was relationship, not religion.

Both are important because religion is defined as belief in a super-

► RELIGION

natural power that governs the Universe; recognition of God as an object of worship and a system of faith. Relationship is being connected by blood or marriage. Romans 8-16 "the Spirit itself beareth witness with our heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him that we may be also glorified together." The importance

is to live and not be so religious that we turn people off, but to have that relationship that glorifies God, the world sees that relationship with the Lord Jesus and they see that Heirship with Jesus being our lifestyle.

I have enjoyed being a part of the Ministerial Alliance and feel that relationship with other members of the Body of the Lord.

I feel that the name of the

church is not the important thing, but the relationship with other members of the Body of Christ. In the Book of Saint John 10-16 Jesus stated to the 12, "other sheep have I than this fold," showing there are more than just one group, which is comforting. If we work to build the Kingdom of God rather than to build just a church then the Son of God is the one we lift up to a lost and dying world.

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photo illustration Ana Anglada

THE HONDO FIESTA DANCERS are back for another year, carrying on a tradition that started in 1948. Generation after generation of young people learn the traditional dances of New Mexico, Mexico and Spain, and then grow up to teach the next generation. To learn more about this homegrown thrill, turn to page 4D.

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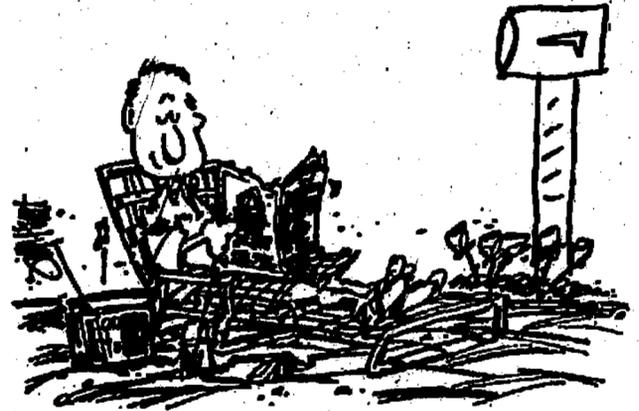
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107 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2316.

A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors, housed in a 1896 bordello. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment.

Benson Fine Art

Moving to San Patricio, 258-5113, 653-4081, or 653-4065.

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

Bonito Bronze

1204 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-1313

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

California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9518

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

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, Izzy, Billie Long, Marcia Bizeau & Bears Tiewes, Pam Topper, Jim Leasure, Rick Hall, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery and Crysallis Glass sculptures by Anaya Lynn. Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gary D. Garrett

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-6977

The gallery features the acrylic paintings of artist Gary Garrett.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008

Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Using natural fibers, dyes, and hand-spun yarns, the garments are finished with knitted trim and eclectic buttons. Call first.

Hubbard Museum of the American West

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142.

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.

Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Rd. Capitan, 354-2605

Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3790

Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

The Montano Store

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.

Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montano 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 artists 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 Brazie, 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 Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.

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

Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at 111 Rio St., Ruidoso, 257-6844

Original fine art in a variety of media by nationally acclaimed artists. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, and Tuesday and Wednesday by appointment.

Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-6627.

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

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561.

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

Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892.

Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The 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.

Three of Cups Antiques

111 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-4801

Primitive antiques and rustic accessories for cabin living. Open Monday through Saturday.

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.

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

White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

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

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

EYEON THE ARTS

Local glass sculptor Anaya Lynn recently returned from Albuquerque's New Mexico Glass Artist's Association Show with three first-prize blue-ribbons. Lynn won for each category she entered: lamps, original work; specialty item, original work; and three-dimensional lead/foil, original work. Lynn is represented locally by Gail's Frame Of Mind Gallery.

The Ruidoso Arts Commission invites nominations of Hispanic artists, writers, dancers, and musicians for membership positions on the Artist Advisory Committee of the Hispanic Cultural Center in Albuquerque.

Ground has been broken on the National Hispanic Cultural Center of New Mexico, which will showcase the state's 400-year-history of Hispanic arts, culture and humanities and the thriving con-

temporary art community.

Drop off nominations to the attention of Stan Monks, chairman of the Ruidoso Arts Commission, at the village hall or call the village office at 257-2386.

As part of its ongoing fundraising effort, the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science has begun a "Help Build History" campaign to solicit public funds for Museum projects.

The "Help Build History" campaign features construction donation cans in several New Mexico businesses throughout the state. The public can drop coins and currency into the cans, and all contributions will go to the Museum's expansion effort.

Cans are located at participating businesses in Ruidoso. For more information, please contact Tracy Ingalls at the Museum Foundation, telephone 841-2828.

CALLS FOR ENTRIES

Wildlife of New Mexico

The first annual Wildlife of New Mexico juried exhibit, sponsored by the Sierra Art Society, will be in Truth Or Consequences Oct. 6-10.

To submit two or three dimensional artwork you must be a resident of New Mexico (at least six months of the year) and be at least 18 years of age. Artwork

must be original and depict or represent wildlife of New Mexico. The show will be juried by slides or photographs. A non-refundable entry fee of \$10 per entry (limit three) is required. Deadline for entries is July 29. For a prospectus, call (505) 894-0615 daily between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. or write: Sierra Art Society, 306 Main St., Truth or Consequences, NM.

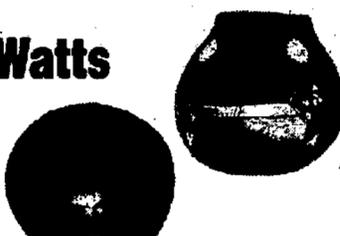
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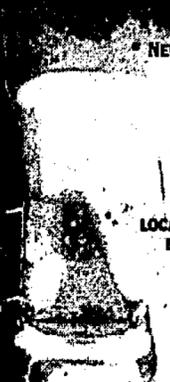


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MARCHELE HISE cradles two of her hand-formed bowls at her home in Lincoln.



HISE'S WORK features glazed and unglazed finishes, sea-like "spines" and dramatic colors.

Mid-life juncture throws therapist into pottery

story and photos by *Dianne Stallings*
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of feature stories about the artists participating in the 1999 Lincoln County Art Loop Tour. On Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11, twenty-one Lincoln County artists will open their studios/homes to the public.

Exquisite in color and fascinating in detail, Marche Hise's intriguing pottery contains elements of both sea and earth.

She mixes glazed and unglazed finishes, which emphasize the individuality of each piece, not created on a throwing wheel, but hand sculpted. Each bowl, vase, cup, wall shield or platter stands as a piece of art on its own.

A relative newcomer to the settlement of Lincoln, Hise still is finding herself in her work, just as she's struggled for years to find herself in the larger scheme of life. She is one of the new artists to join the Annual Lincoln County Art Loop set for Saturday and Sunday, July 10-11.

Born in Carlsbad, Hise worked for 20 years for the Gas Company of New Mexico, focusing on her job almost exclusively.

Fifteen years ago, she took a career exploration class. One of the segments was a guided meditation session, where a participant visualizes getting up in the morning. "I expected to be going off to work with a briefcase,

but instead I was living in a little country place working as a potter and cooperating with other artists," Hise said. Although she didn't change her direction then, she never forgot the images and 12 years later, she took pottery classes while stationed in Roswell.

"I loved it as an addition to work," she said.

A mid-life crisis precipitated a career change, but not to pottery. Hise took early retirement and went back to school to finish her bachelor's degree in business. Her father was dying of cancer and she wanted to help her mother, so she moved to Albuquerque. While there, she earned a master's in counseling and in 1996, worked as a therapist with women in Grants state prison. She also volunteered as adolescent chaplain at Presbyterian Hospital and was considering clinical pastoral work, when she realized she was living other people's lives instead of her own.

"I had this sense that I needed to stop working at the prison and to decide what to do with my life," she said. "I guess the mid-life crisis was still going on and probably still will be when I'm 60."

A friend of hers who lived in Lincoln was selling a house and Hise thought if she made the move, she might find work at nearby Fort Stanton prison for women. She bought the property two years ago and enrolled in a pottery class at Eastern New Mexico University in Ruidoso taught by Susan Weir-Ancker, who lives down the road.

"She's been a strong influence in helping my work take shape and direction," Hise said. "I do some of my work in her studio."

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MARCHELE HISE
ARTIST

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Committee begins review of composer applications

by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

Local musician Tomás Vigil said it's going to be "tough" to choose a composer for the Spencer's Continental Harmony project because "they're all excellent composers with great credentials."

The six members of the composer selection committee for the musical drama hosted by the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts have the task of choosing three composers of the 10 or 11 who have applied to work on the project.

Continental Harmony is a millennium project of the National Endowment for the Arts and the American Composers Forum. A host arts-organization in each of the 50 states was awarded a grant to commission an original musical work to represent the community's history, culture and hopes for the future. The works will be performed between December 1999 and December

2000, with many of them performed on July 4, 2000, according to a press release by the ACF.

"The committee members are in the process of listening to all the tapes and ranking their preferences, which could take a while," said Margaret Lahey, outreach coordinator for the Spencer Theater.

The American Composers Forum (ACF) provided the group with 20 criteria that could be used to narrow down its choices. Patty Brimberry, music teacher and writer of the script, determined other criteria based on the script.

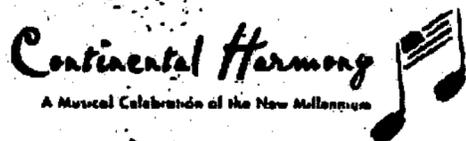
The work created will represent the three cultures of this area - Mescalero Apache, Hispanic and Anglo - so the composer will have to consider this cultural collage. Brimberry said many of the composers who have applied are capable of handling a range that could include Catholic Masses from Spanish history and cowboy ballads.

Vigil said all the committee members took two or three samples of the composers' work, along with resumes and references. One composer, he said, has done a lot of work with Chinese music and jazz, which means he can adapt.

The Spencer Theater will notify the ACF of the top three choices and sometime in June the ACF will announce which composers have accepted what job offers, according to Lahey.

Because the composer will serve a residency in the area starting in July, experience with residency projects and the ability to work with a variety of groups are criteria the committee will use for selection, as well as musicianship and the ability to work with a variety of musicians.

Brimberry said many of the composers teach composition and theory at good music schools and colleges and some are chairs of music departments. Many have recorded works done by noted American



and European orchestras, including the London Philharmonic and the Prague Chamber Orchestra.

The Composer Selection Committee includes Brimberry, Vigil, Lahey, Ruidoso Schools music directors Dan Hood and Robbie Stevens, and Director of Operations for the Spencer Theater Ed Spurr.

"This is a community-driven project," Lahey said. "We'll be needing volunteers and we hope the people who live here will get involved with the project."

For more information about the project or to volunteer, contact Margaret Lahey at 336-0017.

To learn about Continental Harmony on the Internet, go to www.composersforum.org/harmony.html.

Hispanic art show to open at Santa Fe museum

Hundreds of New Mexican Hispana and Hispano artists created art during the 1930s and 1940s for New Deal programs under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Many of these artists had their works shown in major museums, and yet, with a few exceptions, the artists' names have been forgotten.

"Sin Nombre: Hispana and Hispano Artists of the New Deal Era," opens June 6 at the Museum of International Folk Art in Santa Fe, and gives long overdue recognition to these artists who contributed to a national artistic legacy. The opening will include an artist's award ceremony from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a reception hosted by the women's board from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Entrance to the museum June 6 will be free to the public, sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

"The central goal of Sin Nombre is to recover a portion of American art history and to expose a larger American audience to the significant artistic contributions of Hispana and Hispano artists of the early 20th century New Mexico," said Tey Marianna Nunn, curator of contemporary Hispano and Latino collections at the Museum of International Folk Art.

Approximately 200 works will be featured in the exhibition, including paintings on canvas and glass, wood sculpture, three-dimensional polychrome sculpture, base relief, furniture, embroi-

dery, weavings and mixed media.

Artists to be represented range from those who were acclaimed and featured in exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art in the 1930s to those whose work has been identified as anonymous until now.

Sin Nombre will open June 6 and close Sept. 5, 2000. The exhibition will be accompanied by a number of educational programs, including a lecture series, a film series and a statewide outreach initiative. For more information, call 827-6350.

Santa Fe's Museum of International Folk Art, located off the Old Santa Fe Trail at Camino Lejo, is part of the Museum of New Mexico, a division of the New Mexico Office of Cultural Affairs.

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The job at the prison didn't materialize, but Hise is pleased with an arrangement of part time work that allows her to focus more energy on her pottery. She works at the Lincoln Post Office periodically and at Serendip Orchards making jam and bottling honey.

"That's how I support this growing exploration of art as a way of life," she said.

Pottery holds her interest, because of its "functionality," Hise said, adding, "It can be used in so many ways and every day, and yet it's so expressive."

"What I find so interesting is taking a ball of clay and working it into a form with my hands and fingers," she said, referring to the pinch-pot style. "It has almost a living texture to it. It's very organic to see what kind of forms can be pulled out of clay."

Her pieces reflect that essence of life. On some, ridges run over their surfaces, resembling coral. Although tree forms are recognizable on her wall shields

that come from working with slabs of clay, the rest of the surface finish is impressionistic. Land and water forms are there, but not in realistic relationships.

"You can't live in Lincoln and not be influenced by the landscape," she said.

Colors are earth-rich and deep. Hise often drips and blends them in her finishes.

"I don't add the handles later," she said. "They come out of the balls of clay. I want to see how far I can go pinching out every part. That's why they're irregular."

Hise also enjoys the interaction with other artists in the area.

"We learn from each other," she said. "I can see the influence of several potters in my work, but I feel really good that I've found my voice and this is my style."

Hise will be showing pieces from \$7 to \$30 for the annual Art Loop at her Rose Tree Pottery studio.

The Art Loop is a self-guided tour of the studios of 21 Lincoln County artists, who open their creative process and products to visitors once a year.

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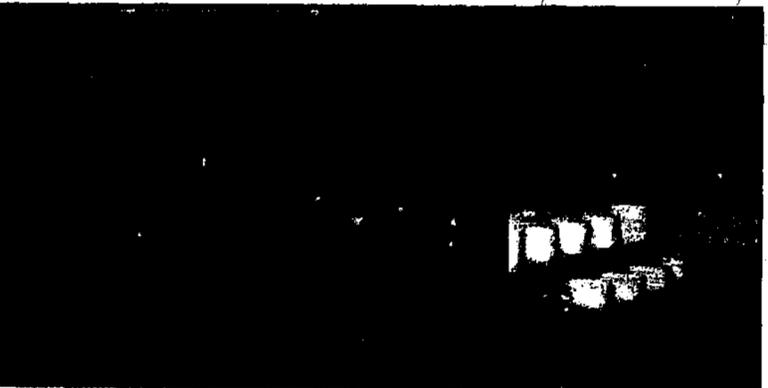
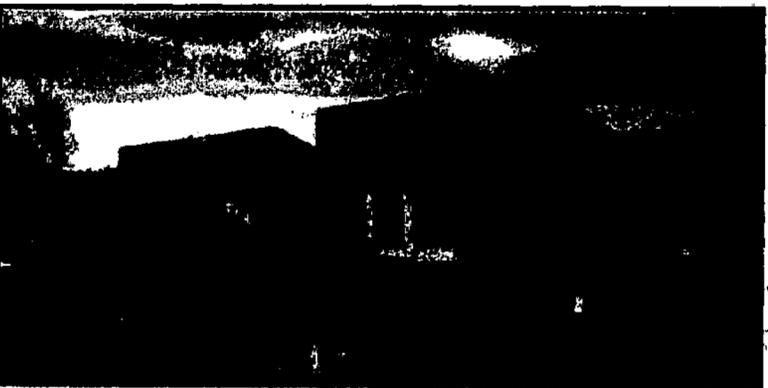
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Dan Li Ka Dining Room

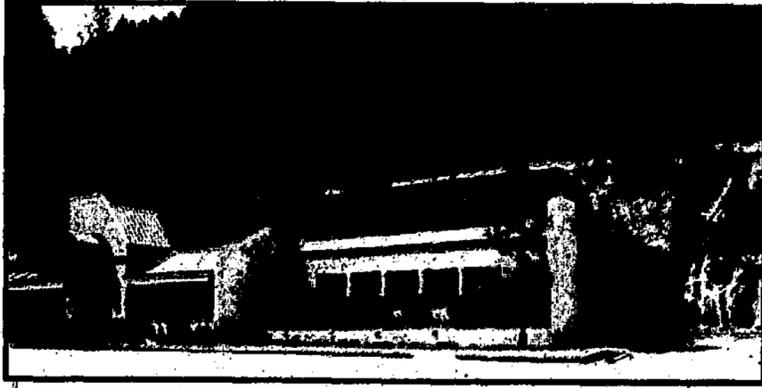
Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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 Dinner 6-9 p.m.

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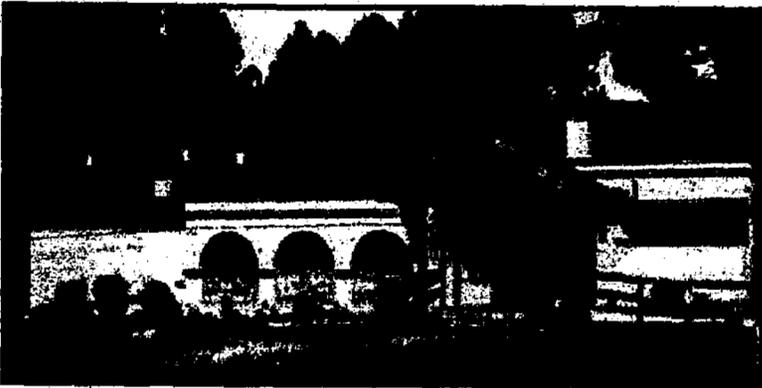
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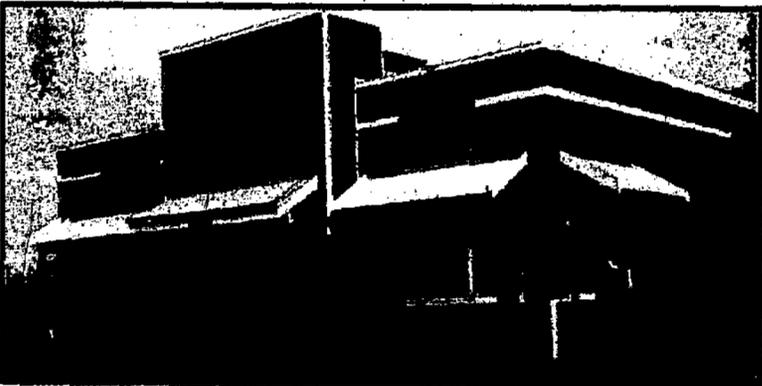
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dining guide

MAY 1999

GOING OUT



a Fiesta of fun

story by Sandy Suggitt
VAMOS! STAFF WRITER

For the 48th year, Hondo students will kick up their heels for "Recuerdos de mi Corazon" (Remembrances of my Heart), the theme for this year's performance by the Hondo Fiesta Dancers.

Porfelia Zinn, who has taught the dances at the school for 14 years, said the shows will feature New Mexican, Mexican and Spanish dancing. New this year is a dialogue between a "grandfather" - a school employee - and his two "granddaughters" who argue that the dances are "too old-fashioned" before introducing each set.

"Grandfather" tells them his memories of things past, and finally, he takes the floor and dances, joined by 12 former male dancers from the community.

"The idea is that once they've danced, they'll never forget them," Zinn said. "Once you hear that music, your feet start moving. The feet remember."

Unlike other folkloricos or ballet folk groups, the costumes of the Hondo Fiesta Dancers are not all the same. Each girl makes her own costume the way she wants to and the boys wear a charro costume - some bought in Mexico and others homemade.

The performances start at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15 at the Hondo Valley High School gym. A traditional enchilada dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. as well as after the performances both days. General admission is \$5, and reservations can be made for the Saturday show for \$7.

Saturday night the judges will elect the king and queen. They will choose the five best couples and then narrow it down to a king and queen, and a first-



KIM GRIEGO AND MARCELINO VALENZUELA performed at Disneyland, as will this year's Hondo Fiesta Dancers.

and second-runner up. Trophies for best-costume at the elementary, junior high and high school levels will be awarded. Roses and a crown go to the queen and a hat goes to the king, Zinn said.

This is a "fiesta trip year," which means 19 students will fly to Disney World in Florida where they danced two years ago. Money from three years of fiesta dancing finances the trips.

To be eligible for the trip, sophomores, juniors and seniors earn points for preparing for the fiesta, such as making artificial flowers and decorating. They must have danced for four years.

"It's a part of our curriculum at Hondo," said Zinn, who is a first-grade teacher. "They have a test they take asking about the dances, their steps, their names and what state in Mexico they come from."

Cirenia Montes and her husband, Fermin - who was then superintendent of Hondo Valley Schools - started the tradition in 1948. It has continued without interruption - except for a couple of years that Cirenia was having babies - since then, said Kathy Herrera, who, along with Zinn, Elizabeth Sanchez and Joanne Ortiz, is one of the dance instructors. Hondo graduates and former dancers are now dance instructors.

The dancing performances have received both national and international attention at the Festival of Arts in Arizona, the National Folk Festival in Tennessee, Hemisfair and Fiesta Texas in Texas, Disney World in Florida, and in Chihuahua City, Los Mochis, Acapulco and Mexico City in Mexico.

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The Texas House
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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.

things to do

Horseshoeing demonstration
Rick Simpson will demonstrate the art of shoeing horses from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the pageant grounds in historic Lincoln. The event is sponsored by the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Hondo Fiestas
The talented Hondo Fiesta Dancers perform traditional Spanish dances at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. Call 653-4411 for more information.

"Wizard of Oz"
The Ruidoso High School drama department presents the "Wizard of Oz" at 7 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13-15, at Spencer Theater. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$12 for adults. Call the Spencer Theater box office at 336-4800 for tickets, or call Cathi McIntosh at 258-4910.

Pinestock - June 12
Farley's sponsors this "last chance to celebrate the '60s in the century." Bust out the bell bottoms and love beads and shine up the love bug. Four bands will play classic rock from the '60s. Admission is \$10. Advance tickets available at Farley's and Cattle Baron.

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THE SKINNY

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Remembrances of My Heart dance performance at the Hondo Fiesta Dancers

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Hondo Valley High School

WHEN
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TICKETS
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GOING OUT

SILVERSCREEN

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

The Mummy

Rated: PG-13

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

Plot: Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz and John Hannah star as treasure hunters who unwittingly set loose a 3,000-year-old legacy of terror in the remake of the 1932 film, *The Mummy*.

The *Mummy* is described as a rousing, humorous, suspenseful and horrifying epic.

Life

Rated: R

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

Plot: New York City, 1932: Small-time hustler Ray Gibson (Eddie Murphy) has just sweet-talked his way into Club Spanky's, a swank nightclub, when he spies his evening's first victim—the naive Claude Banks (Martin Lawrence). An aspiring bank teller, Claude is out for a night on the town with his lady and is totally unaware that he has been singled out by Ray. After lifting Claude's wallet, Ray is confident that he had stolen enough money to pay off debts owed to Spanky (Rick

James), but he's in for a big surprise when he finds that Claude, a fellow gambler, is broke as well. Fortunately for Claude and Ray, Spanky comes up with a way for the boys to pay him back. Unfortunately for Claude and Ray, the job is the beginning of a series of events that will drastically alter the course of their lives. It is while the boys are on a bootlegging run smuggling Mississippi's finest hooch for Spanky that they are wrongly convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment at a Mississippi State Prison.

Entrapment

Rated: PG-13

Show times: 2:30 p.m.*, 5 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*

Plot: An insurance investigator (Catherine Zeta-Jones) convinces her boss that only way she can catch legendary gentleman thief Robert MacDougal (Sean Connery), is by posing as a master thief herself. The trap works, and a risky working relationship is formed. As their mutual attraction—and disgust—for one another grows, they plan a breathtaking heist on the eve of the new millennium.

VIDEORAMA

April and May video releases:

April 27

Stepmom
Money Kings
At First Sight
Streetwise
Elizabeth
Babe 2
Holy Man

May 4

Babe: Pig In the City
You've Got Mail
Outlaw Justice

May 11

Star Trek: Insurrection
Another Day
Orgazmo
Malevolence
Talk of Angels
Velvet Goldmine

May 18

Holy Man
Cool Dry Place
Imposters
Ice Dreams
Very Bad Things
Teenage Space Vampires

Top Rentals for April 30-May 7

Simon Birch
The Siege
You've Got Mail
Babe: Pig In the City
Stepmom
Meet Joe Black
American History X
Waterboy
Wonderful Ice Cream Suit
At First Sight

Information courtesy of Showtime Video, 1715 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2801.

Roswell film and book series continues

The Roswell Museum and Art Center is hosting a film and book series offered by the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities. Four book discussions and film screenings make up the series which started May 3 and ends June 1.

On May 17, noted historian Richard Etulain hosts "Lonely Are The Brave," starring Kirk Douglas. The companion book is "The Brave Cowboy" by Edward Abbey.

Concluding the series on June 1 is "The Milagro Beanfield War," based on John Nichols' novel, which depicts the struggle to maintain property and the way of life in Hispano New Mexico. The discussion will be led by David Caffee.

Call 624-6744 extension 25 to reserve a book at the RMAC Library. All film screenings are free.

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Jack Gordon may have come up short in the morals department, but he never lacked courage.

In a rather bizarre turn of events, Jack Gordon, who, along with the Apaches who had accepted him, had waylaid many a stagecoach, was employed as a stagecoach driver in December of 1854. Actually, when you think about it, it really wasn't that strange at all. The owners of the San Antonio-El Paso Stage Line simply, and quite practically, felt that hiring Apache Jack as a driver would decrease the number of attacks that the Apaches made on their line. And it did, too. At least on those stages that carried Gordon.

On one of those trips, Gordon was in the company of two other employees on a stage traveling west. Near modern-day Valentine, Texas, they met the eastbound stage. It was then that Gordon suddenly decided to change stages and head back on board the eastbound in the direction from which he had just come. As one might imagine, this caused his two traveling companions to raise their eyebrows and check their weapons.

Sure enough, a few hours later, the westbound stage, now traveling conspicuously without Gordon, came under attack by the Apaches. A pitched battle was fought and the men survived, but to say that they were suspicious as to the possible involvement of Jack Gordon would be a gross understatement.

Naughtiness personified

In July of 1855, the Apaches, and, as many suspected, Jack Gordon, emptied the corrals of the stage company at El Paso. Feeling that the area was becoming less than hospitable, Gordon once again decamped for California.

Years later, an old 49er reminisced that "Jack Gordon, from Mexico, was one of this gang (of outlaws that had been raiding up and down the Kern River). He was up to our camp one night and I asked him if I could go shooting with him the next morn-

ing. He agreed (and) we went off about two miles to Black Mountain, and the first thing we saw was Mr. Grizzly."

Jack Gordon may have come up short in the morals department, but he never lacked courage, and the 49er went on to say that, "Jack took aim with his rifle and it snapped (misfired); I fired my rifle, having only balls in it, and they would not take effect. We ran for the trees and Jack got partly up and the bear caught him by the leg. The dog came up and bit the bear, who let go his hold and went for the tree where our Indians had taken refuge and shook one of them down ... and killed him. Jack, who was also badly wounded, got down and put six shots from a Navy pistol into the bear and killed him."

Whew.

Jack was apparently a quick healer, though, because by the fall of 1855, he was back in the El Paso area. In the month of November alone, Gordon and the group of brigands that he had gathered around him not only robbed El Paso's government customs house, but also looted the mayor's store in not one, but two spectacular raids. The mayor at the time was a man named Ben Dowell and when Gordon left, Gordon boasted that he would one day go back and kill the mayor.

It seems though, that the only loyalty that Jack Gordon ever possessed was to the Apaches. Near Fort Thorn, New Mexico Territory, Gordon's men were attacked by the Apaches and lo and behold, the only survivors were Jack himself and his chief lieutenant, a gunman named William McElroy.

More stagecoaches

Frank Giddings had been one of Jack Gordon's employers during his stint as a driver for the San Antonio-El Paso line. During June of 1856, he rode to El Paso, narrowly missing death at the hands of the Apaches. Giddings speculated later that perhaps it wasn't just a coincidence that he had been spared by the Apaches. The word was out, Jack Gordon was back with his adopted tribe.

In August of 1856, Gordon and McElroy rode into San Elizario and began to attempt to empty every whisky bottle in town. While doing this, they bragged that they were on their way to El Paso to kill Ben Dowell. Friends of Dowell's sent a rider to warn him.

The next day, Gordon and McElroy rode into El Paso. While Jack waited outside, McElroy entered the store only to find Dowell, heavily armed, waiting for him. McElroy died almost instantaneously and Gordon fled into the desert, swearing revenge.

Threats of revenge aside, it was obviously getting a tad too hot for Jack Gordon in Texas, and once again, he headed for California. He never returned to Texas.

PAST TENSE

In the company of an Indian girl who had struck his fancy, Gordon set up housekeeping on the shores of Lake Tulare near the mining settlement of Tailholt.

A local settler whose father was in partnership with Gordon in a hog-raising enterprise, had this to say about his father's business associate: "Gordon was responsible for the disappearance of several men who left Tailholt and were not heard from afterward. In the mining days there were always men coming and going. When a man left, we often never heard from him again. That made it easy for a man like Gordon to waylay anyone leaving the country."

The beginning of the end

In the spring of 1858, two businessmen came into the area. One of them, a man named Harris, was rumored to be carrying a wad of money. Sure enough, in no time at all, Harris turned up dead. Supposedly, his partner was seen leaving the area, riding Harris' mule.

Suddenly, Jack Gordon was seized by a fervor to see justice done. In the company of several of his Indian friends, Apache Jack took off in pursuit. When they caught up with the man, Gordon

killed him without further ado, pocketed the money and then went back to Tailholt where he announced that justice had been done.

Well, sort of.

During the time that the Civil War was raging back East, Gordon was suspected of riding with a group of outlaws who claimed to be Confederate guerrillas and, with that as an excuse, were killing and robbing virtually everyone that they came across, regardless of political affiliations. However, no one was prepared to take this charge to Gordon's face.

By that time, Jack was in partnership with a man named Samuel "Cap" Groupie, raising hogs. (What is it with these guys and hogs?). After a time, Cap, not surprisingly, came to suspect that his partner was running off with both of their shares of the profits. He immediately dissolved the partnership, announcing that the next time they met, he would kill his former partner. Gordon ignored his threats, possibly a tad to cocksure of his own abilities in a fight.

The end

The *Visalia Delta* of December 21, 1864, told the story of what

happened when the two former partners met: "More shooting - Tailholt was the scene of a lively little shooting match between a Polander, familiarly known as 'Old Cap,' and the celebrated Jack Gordon, a brave but rather desperate character, and withal a quiet and peaceable man when 'let alone.'

"The quarrel ... commenced about some hogs, which one or the other had charged had been stolen. 'Old Cap' took Gordon unarmed, under cover of a shotgun loaded with buckshot. Gordon asked him to put up his gun until he could get his 'six-shooter' ... and as he did so, 'Old Cap' fired and shot him through the abdomen, when he simply remarked 'I'm killed,' and retired to a store near at hand where his arms were, his adversary following, and as he approached, Gordon fired ... and put a ball plumb through his body."

As is usually the case in such matters, other accounts of the gunfight varied drastically. Some claimed that Gordon was armed at the time; some not. An autopsy was conducted on December 15, (apparently the newspaper was a week or so late in its reporting of the event - what a

surprise, huh?) on the body of "Peter Worthington (Jack's real name), alias J.P. Gordon, deceased."

After the autopsy, Jack Gordon was laid to rest without further ado in the Tailholt boothill. Groupie was never prosecuted for the killing, the state apparently grateful that he had rid the area of such a nasty character as Jack Gordon.

Epilogue

Today, Jack Gordon is nearly forgotten by popular history, but that shouldn't be the case. Whether we like it or not, it wasn't just the heroes who were the first westerners. All sorts of people came West to make their fortune in a myriad of different ways.

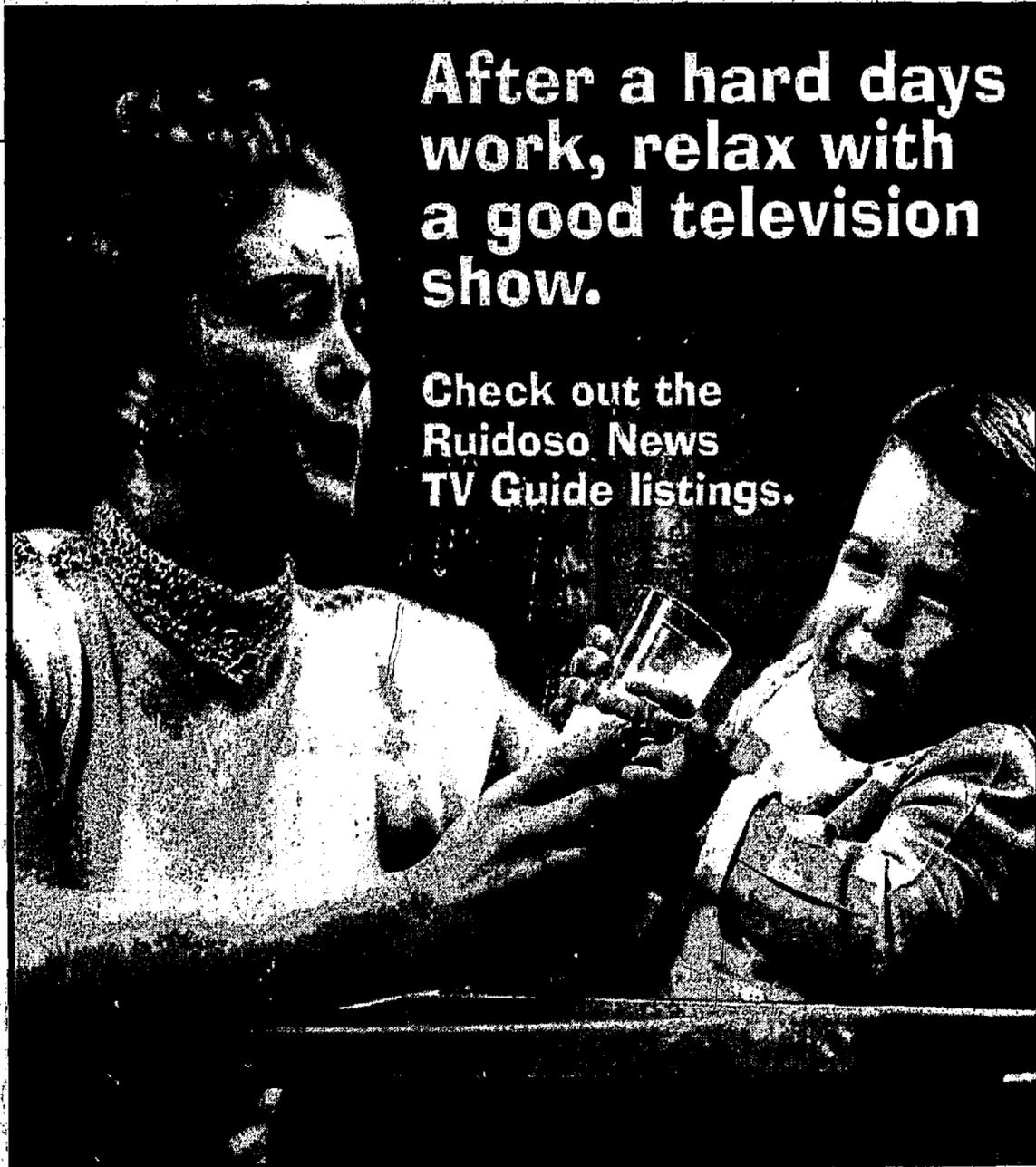
To Mexicans and Anglos, Jack Gordon was the worst sort of man: one who rode with the Indians against his own kind, a renegade. But no one ever recorded what the Apaches thought of him. Surely, he had some redeeming qualities other than his abilities as a warrior.

Whatever the case, in the end there was a family back in Virginia who grieved for a son who had gone astray. Undoubtedly, Gordon's death was one to be

celebrated in most of the frontier towns that knew him.

But for those of us in the 20th (and 21st) centuries, all we can do is speculate what sort of man the mysterious and enigmatic Jack Gordon really was. Chances are we'll never really know.

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A morning of prayers

First- and second-grade students, above, left, entertained those at the Lincoln County Prayer Breakfast Thursday. The students were under the direction of Danny Flores Les Carter, above, right, was the key note speaker for the event. Mescalero Apache President A. Paul Ortega also was part of the ceremony.



Business leaders and elected officials came together in Ruidoso Thursday with residents to breakfast and pray.

The event, which organizers hope becomes an annual event, featured Ruidoso High School Football Coach Les Carter.

Carter spoke about the

importance of not only praying after tragedy but prayers should also be made before tragedy strikes.

The breakfast featured scripture readings by Lincoln County Treasurer Joan Park and Mescalero Apache Tribal President A. Paul Ortega, who also spoke about the import-

ance of cooperation between the cultures.

The purpose of the breakfast was to pray for the local, county, state and federal leadership.

"Scripture says we don't need to bash them," Carter said. "We need to lift them."



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Ignition point



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Nick Herrera, Ruidoso Downs fire chief, shows homeowner George Kelsch how a fire started last week in Kelsch's house at 306 Colorado Lane. The fire, started when a trash can ignited, was quickly doused with very little damage to the home, officials said.

Mescalero woman sentenced in DWI case

U.S. Attorney John J. Kelly announced that Edith Mary Morgan, born Sept. 14, 1953, of Mescalero, was has been sentenced after pleading guilty to a DWI-related involuntary manslaughter charge. Morgan was sentenced to 16 months in prison, to be followed by three years supervised release pursuant to a December, 1998, guilty plea to the involuntary manslaughter of El Paso, Texas, resident Yvonne Hernandez. On Feb. 21, 1998, the U.S.

Attorney's Office reports, Morgan left a local bar and drove onto U.S. Highway 70 to make a left turn. She pulled into the first land and stopped in the flow of traffic. The first car to encounter here managed to swerve and avoid collision; the victim's vehicle also swerved, but Morgan drove forward at that moment and struck the right rear side of the Toyota Fore-runner, which flipped over repeatedly, ejecting and

killing Hernandez. Eventually Morgan was found by a relative driving on Highway 70, who stopped her and took her out of the car, which only had minor damage. Morgan was given a breath alcohol test some five hours later. According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, she refused to provide adequate breath for a valid test, although a read-out did register at .33. The legal blood alcohol limit while operating a vehicle

in New Mexico is .08. Morgan was charged in tribal court with driving while under the influence of alcohol and reckless driving. She pleaded guilty to both charges and was sentenced to 10 days in jail and a \$200 fine. The case was investigated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs Criminal Investigation Agency and prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Cox.

Free pecan workshop offered in southern New Mexico

LAS CRUCES — The pecan nut casebearer will be the focus of the Insect Control in Pecan Orchards Workshop May 18 at the Leyendecker Plant Science Center, south of Las Cruces. The pecan nut casebearer was found in the El Paso, Texas area about 10 years ago, said Esteban Herrera, horticulture specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service. The insect had been present in eastern New Mexico, but had not shown up in the Mesilla Valley and El Paso area before 1988. "Once we found it in El Paso, we knew that it was

just a matter of time before it came this way," Herrera said. "For the last two years, growers in southern Doña Ana County have been spraying to control the pecan nut casebearer and prevent any damage." The workshop, which is being sponsored by Extension and Helena Chemicals of Mesquite, will begin at 9 a.m. It also will cover some beneficial insects and other pest problems occurring in pecan orchards. "Last year, the pecan weevil was found in the Tularosa

Basin near Alamogordo," he said. "Oddly enough, this same pest was found 30 years ago in the same area. But spreading was controlled with recommended practices made by NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service and a quarantine put into effect by the New Mexico Department of Agriculture." Herrera said the workshop will give growers an update on government regulations related to controlling pecan weevils. "By letting

them know what's going on with this insect, they'll get the right information and won't panic." In the afternoon, producers will have a chance to visit pecan orchards for a first-hand look at some problems they may encounter, Herrera said. There is no cost for the workshop. A free lunch, sponsored by several companies, will be served. For more information and to register for lunch, call NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service at (505) 646-1715 or Helena Chemicals at (505) 233-3171.

PLANNING AND ZONING

The Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission took the following actions this week:

- Approved a request from

Frank D. Lewis to replat 105 S. Mountainview. The new plat dedicates land to the village for a right of way. The lot contained both a sewer and a utility easement. The replat is contingent upon the Ruidoso Village Council accepting the land for right of way. Approved a variance request from Elizabeth Bryant to construct a new garage at 303 Mary Drive. The new garage will be 16 feet from the front lot line on Chaves Drive. According to planning staff, the lot has double frontage and an

irregular shape. The standard set back for a front lot line is 20 feet. Tabled two requests from Ricardo Barrios regarding a proposed used car lot at the corner of Sudderth and Mechem drives. The lot would be at 2900 Sudderth Drive, where the former Roxanne's Bakery was located. More information is being sought on Barrios requests for a conditional use permit (required for used car sales) and an amendment to the location's commercial site develop-

ment. The car lot would be owned by Barrios's company, RBH Classics Inc. Approved a request from Tom Dorgan for a used car lot at 414 and 416 Mechem Drive, where a vacant Fina gas/service station is now located. A conditional use permit was approved on the conditions that all the cars for sale be in working condition and that all mechanical work on the cars be done inside the building on the lot.

REGIONAL BRIEFS

Heating assistance program available

The Chaves County Community Action Program Inc., is informing the public that Low Income Home Energy Assistance (LIHEAP) is available through Sept. 30 for low- and moderate-income families. LIHEAP is a federally funded program designed to assist eligible low-income families that meet high home energy costs for heating. The LIHEAP is funded through New Mexico Human Services Department that contracts with the Community Action Programs throughout the state of New Mexico. The Community Action Programs take applications and verify information provided by

the applicant. The state Human Service Department processes the application and makes direct payments to the appropriate utility company or home heating fuel supply vendor on behalf of the eligible applicants. For more information contact Community Action Program at 257-6843. The LIHEAP service hours at 615 Sudderth Ste. 8, are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer work program announced

The New Mexico Department of Labor announces its Summer Jobs Program for Lincoln County. Pre-application can be obtained for the Summer Youth Employment Program at

Ruidoso High School, Carrizozo High School, Capitan High School, Corona High School, and Hondo Valley schools.

to be eligible for the program the students must be between 14-21 years of age and of low to moderate income, a resident of New Mexico and reside in Lincoln County. The rate of pay is \$5.15 an hour. The deadline is May 28. For more information, call (505) 257-1474.

Brands verified

The New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Foundation can research brands for families that once held them. The Foundation will look up a previously registered brand and provide a certificate citing the brand book and page number. Write to Lana Dickson, P.O. Box 3001, Dept. FRH, Las Cruces, N.M., 86003.

Fashion show scheduled for Cruces

LAS CRUCES - Discover the latest trends at the "Swing into Summer" fashion show at the Mesilla Valley Mall at 2 p.m. May 8. The show is being produced by students in New Mexico State University's clothing, textiles and fashion merchandising program. The fashion show will feature the hottest trends in summer apparel and accessories for young men and women. The swing dance craze will be highlighted as NMSU

students perform during the production. The announcer for the event, which will be held at the south end of the mall in front of J.C. Penney, will be disc jockey "Big Ed" from radio station "101 Gold" KVLC-FM. "The purpose of this production is to allow students in the program to gain experience with the various activities involved in organizing a fashion show," said Jane Hegland, an NMSU assistant professor. "It is designed to be fun and entertaining to the public, while providing an

excellent opportunity to promote merchants in the Mesilla Valley Mall." The fashion show is the culmination of a semester-long project for Hegland's fashion promotion class. Students have been involved in planning every aspect, including recruiting the models, selecting the music and clothing, staging the production and promoting the event. All of the clothes and accessories featured in the show will be provided by mall merchants.

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With spring comes the barking of dogs and the howl of complaints

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With warmer weather, windows stay open at night, tourists and their pets visit Ruidoso and seasonal visitors return to their summer homes.

For Ruidoso animal impounding officer Peggy Williams, it's a nightmare mix and the prelude to a rash of complaints about barking dogs.

"It's about to start," Williams said Wednesday, armed with a pile of information about the problem, including a pamphlet that Williams put together exclusively for residents of Ruidoso. "Because of

the nice weather, people are leaving their windows open and their dogs outside. A huge number of tourists soon will arrive and the problems will begin.

"Barking dogs are the single worst complaint I get and the hardest to handle."

Many of the complaint calls arrive at the Ruidoso Police Department in the middle of the night. By the time Williams visits the scene the next day, there's nothing to hear. The situation becomes one of hearsay.

"Or I drive up to the house and the dogs bark, but that's what is suppose to happen. I'm a stranger," she said.

She approaches each situa-

tion with diplomacy for both sides of the complaint. Often the person calling waits until he or she is ready to blow. Williams explains that handling a nuisance animal complaint is a step-by-step process and neighbors need to exercise patience. If the nuisance continues for another 10 days without significant improvement, she'll revisit the dog owner. Only if the owner refuses to correct the situation, will it end up in court, and even then Municipal Judge Mike Line will try to work with the person before imposing a fine of up to \$500 and jail time of up to 90 days, Williams said.

"The idea is not so much

punishment as compliance," Williams said.

Because most of the complaints boil down to hearsay, she doesn't go into a meeting with a dog owner assuming the person is in the wrong.

"Maybe the people complaining were exaggerating or just hate animals and have no tolerance, so they've blown it out of proportion," Williams said. "Neighborhoods are different. In some, dogs bark and everyone is tolerant. In others, they don't tolerate anything. I don't go out looking for situations. I respond to complaints."

The first time she talks to a dog owner, she emphasizes she's

not accusing the owners. Some people work and may not be aware their dogs bark when they're away, or if they're home, the windows may be closed and air conditioning on, or they just "tune out" the noise.

Williams will leave the pamphlet she prepared, which outlines the barking dog nuisance law and suggests some way of solving a potential barking problem for the owners and for the neighbors.

One of the methods described in the pamphlet is to squirt the dog in the face with water while it is barking, scolding it with a single consistently-used word, such as

"Stop," or "Hush."

But Williams added this caveat - owners shouldn't scold until they've checked and know there isn't a valid reason for the barking.

Another alternative is to leave the dog inside when the owner isn't home.

"I never advise people to muzzle their dogs except perhaps with a dog that bites when it is in a public situation and the owner is by its side," Williams said. She also opposes hitting a dog or surgically rendering them incapable of barking.

Help kids find the best of the 'Net

(NUI) - The Internet is loaded with information and fun for everyone; however, the Net also includes an alarming quantity of unsavory material, inappropriate for kids. How can parents and kids navigate through the confusion to find the good stuff and avoid the bad?

Here's some advice from the managers of LifeSavers Candystand (www.candystand.com), a free online arcade that has become one of the most popular destinations for kids in all of cyberspace.

"There are hundreds of 'kid-safe' Web sites on the Internet, where parents and kids can spend quality time," said Silvio Bonvini, senior manager-new media for LifeSavers Company. "While software filters can block out access to the worst sites, parents and kids still need to know how to use the Internet to find the best fun and educational Web sites aimed at children."

"One way for kids and parents to begin surfing is to use a search engine made just for kids, such as Yahoo!igans: (www.yahooigans.com),

KidsClick! (www.sunsite.berkeley.edu/KidsClick!), or Super Snooper (www.snooper.com)," said Bonvini.

"Web sites found through these search engines have been screened and contain no obscene or violent content."

The Internet can also be a valuable tool for education. Kids can get tutorial homework help through Web sites such as Homework

Central (www.homeworkcentral.com), Jiskha Homework Help (www.jiskha.com) and Encyclopedia.com (www.encyclopedia.com).

These sites offer a wealth of information on a variety of subjects and some even employ teachers and librarians to help kids get the information they need.

Kids can also have fun online, playing games that don't have to be violent to be fun. According to Bonvini, sites like LifeSavers

Candystand (www.candystand.com), Disney (www.disney.com), and Purple Moon (www.purplemoon.com); a Web site with games and con-

tests just for girls, are terrific places for kids to go online for wholesome fun.

"One way parents can determine whether a Web site is appropriate for their kids is to look for a 'seal of approval' of its content by organizations such as the American Library Association Notable Children's Web sites Award and the Kid's Domain Review," said

Bonvini. Web sites that feature the graphic award icons from these organizations have been reviewed for content appropriate for kids and have met the standards of the organization.

"Another common parental concern about the Internet is the collection of personal information from children, such as their name and address," said Bonvini. "In response to this, Web sites like LifeSavers Candystand have voluntarily established 'kid safe' policies, and will not take personal information from children without parental permission, and separating advertising from Web site content."

Children 'at risk' if car seats are used improperly

(NUI) - The growing awareness of safe driving and state safety laws has alerted the general public and parents to the importance of using car seats for their small children whenever and wherever they are driving.

Most states require the use of car seats for children under the age of 4 and weighing fewer than 40 pounds. However, serious neck and spinal injuries - and even death - can result if child car seats are used incorrectly.

While car accidents can be dangerous for all passengers, small children are especially at risk, according to Dr. Scott Bautch, president of the American Chiropractic Association's Council on Occupational Health.

"The weight of the head of a child makes the cervical spine much more vulnerable to injury," Dr. Bautch explained. "The infant has little control in the muscles of the neck, and the head can bounce from side to side and fall forward, which can cause serious spine and neck injuries."

The American Chiropractic Association, its Council on Occupational Health and ACA member Dr. Michael Freeman have developed the following guidelines and safety tips to

ensure proper car seat safety:

- Make sure the child safety seat is appropriate for the age and size of the child. A newborn infant requires a different seat than a 3-year-old.

- The car seat should always be rear facing as the forces and impact of a crash will be spread more evenly along the back and shoulders, providing more protection for the neck.

- Car seats should always be placed in the back seat of the car. This is especially important in cars equipped with air bags. If an air bag becomes deployed, the force could seriously injure or kill a child or infant placed in the front seat.

- Make sure the car seat is properly secured to the seat of the vehicle and is placed at a 45-degree angle to support the head of the infant or child.

- The lap harness should be fastened low, as close to the hips as possible; the harness should never be fastened around the waist.

- Make certain the shoulder harness is fastened securely and the straps lay flat against the body. Twisted straps can cause additional injury and might prevent the seat from working properly.

- Use a retention clip (if

provided by the manufacturer) when securing a child safety seat with the shoulder harness. The retention or shoulder harness clip is an added safety feature and must be fastened close to the armpit of the infant or child.

- Borrowing or purchasing a used car seat can be dangerous; there is the possibility of unknown or undetected damage. Car seats that have been in a serious accident should never be used again.

Be sure the seat meets federal motor vehicle safety seat standards. Consult the owner's manual and instruction booklet.

Be sure the clip between the legs of the child is fastened snugly.

If you or one of your children are involved in a serious automobile accident and have experienced neck and back discomfort, you should consider a visit to a chiropractor.

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Child development specialist says leave soft bedding out of cribs

LAS CRUCES — To prevent babies from suffocating in soft bedding, put infants less than a year old to bed on their backs dressed in sleepers rather than using blankets, a New Mexico State University child development specialist said.

"We do know, based on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome research, that we need to con-

tinue putting our babies to bed on their backs, and to make sure there's nothing else in the bed with them," said Diana DelCampo with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service. Since parents have been advised to put babies on their backs to sleep, the number of SIDS deaths has dramatically decreased, she said.

DelCampo's advice is based

on recently revised infant safety recommendations from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, American Academy of Pediatrics and National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Although blankets, pillows and toys commonly given at baby showers are fun to look at, they don't belong in an infant crib, DelCampo said.

Babies put to sleep on their stomachs have been found dead with soft bedding covering their faces. Some infants have been found dead with their heads covered by soft bedding even while sleeping on their backs, she said.

"If you're worried about keeping the baby comfortable, they make infant sleepers for both summer and winter," she said.

Babies under one year should be put to bed on their backs in a crib that meets current safety standards, DelCampo said. Make sure it has a firm, tight-fitting mattress.

Never place the baby on a waterbed, sofa, soft mattress, pillow or other soft surface to sleep because of the risk of suffocation, she said.

Keep the baby's head

uncovered during sleep.

Parents can read about safe bedding practices for infants by visiting the Consumer Product Safety Commission's World Wide Web site at:

<http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpubs/softbed1.html>

The information also is available in Spanish at:

<http://www.cpsc.gov/cpscpubs/spanish/softbeds.html>

When moving, don't forget the finances issues

LAS CRUCES — Most people remember to close bank accounts and send change-of-address notices to creditors when moving, but some financial tasks are often overlooked. Consumers can do a lot more to ease their financial transition.

"Opening a checking account in the new location a month or two in advance can help you get established financially in a new community," said Susan Wright with NMSU's Cooperative Extension

Service. "Savings accounts also can be transferred."

Movers can review their files at local credit bureaus for accuracy and completeness, then request that files be transferred to a credit bureau where their new home will be located, she said. Insurance is another detail to consider before a move, Wright said. People who are moving should check their property, health and auto insurance policies to ensure that coverage is provided during the moving

and settling-in process. Some insurance companies only provide coverage in certain states, and movers may need to find a new company.

Confirm that homeowner's or tenant's insurance covers household goods while being transported or stored. If you need to purchase coverage for goods in transit, review the options offered by your mover and your insurance agency," Wright recommended.

Watching out for thieves while on vacation

LAS CRUCES — Having money or other items stolen is a traveler's worst nightmare. But there are ways to reduce the odds of being victimized by thieves when away from home.

The first thing travelers can do is store their valuables in the hotel safe where they're staying, said Susan Wright, consumer education specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

Never leave valuables unattended in a room. Most hotels have a secure place to leave valuables. A better strategy is to leave valuables at home in a safe place or in a safe deposit box.

"When traveling, take only what you need along for the trip," Wright suggested. "Don't bring credit cards you won't need. Carry travelers' checks instead of cash. Only bring a small amount of cash, if you will have access to an automated teller machine."

Keep cash and passports in inside coat pockets, money belts, special ankle wallets or shoulder holster wallets where thieves can't reach them, she said. Luggage and gift shops offer a variety of these items.

Men should not carry wallets or other valuables in their back pockets, Wright said. Women should carry purses large enough to hold belongings without bulging. Purses should have zippers that close completely, heavy sides, bottoms that can't be easily cut and sturdy shoulder straps or carrying handles.

"Keep a complete and up-to-date record of serial numbers of airline tickets, drivers' licenses, travelers' checks, credit cards and any large bills or photo copy the items," Wright said. "This will make items easier to identify and replace if they are stolen. All credit card receipts should be kept to check against the future bill."

Label luggage clearly with identification cards inside and outside. Instead of giving the address of an unoccupied home, put a work address on luggage tags, she suggested. Keep suitcases locked and never leave them unattended in airports or hotel lobbies. If possible, lock bags in the trunk of the car.

When driving in a large, busy area, keep car doors locked. Keep items such as purses and cameras out of sight. This will help discourage thieves who wait at stop lights to rob cars at busy intersections, Wright said.

"Never leave keys in an ignition and do not hide them in common places like under the floor mat or in the glove compartment," she said. "You also may want to carry the car registration with you instead of leaving it in the car when you're on vacation."

Spend quality time on a 'cheap date'

LAS CRUCES — For couples or families on a tight budget, finding affordable entertainment can be difficult. But going out to dinner or a movie aren't the only options.

"You need to look for opportunities around your community," said Susan Wright, consumer education specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service. "There also are a lot of things that can be done cheaply at home. All that it takes is some thought and effort."

One way to provide educational fun for the family is to visit a museum or zoo, she said. Many of these have free

days or admission specials. Pack a lunch, eat on the lawn, then spend the rest of the day enjoying the sights.

Families can attend local high school plays, basketball games and other functions. "This way, you're supporting your community while having a good time," Wright said. "People who live near a community college or university have a wider variety of activities to choose from."

Board games can be fun for the whole family at a low cost, she said.

Pick a favorite board game, stock up on chips and dip or pizza and schedule a night when everyone can be there. This also provides a

good opportunity for kids and parents to spend quality time together.

Couples who don't have much money for dates can focus on activities both enjoy, Wright said. For example, they can go hiking or attend free festivals and music events. Or they can stay home and have a candlelight dinner.

"Instead of spending more than \$3 on new video releases, rent classics for only 99 cents. Also, check the TV guide for movies you've been waiting to see," Wright said. "If you really want to go out, eat dinner at home, then go to a nice restaurant for dessert or coffee."

Tips on how to pick home-owners' insurance

LAS CRUCES — Homeowners who know what kind of insurance coverage they need may be able to save money on their monthly premiums, said a consumer education specialist with New Mexico State University.

Homeowners can choose between two types of coverage, said Susan Wright with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service. The two choices for insuring personal property and contents of the house are actual cash value and replacement cost.

Actual cash value covers the contents of a home for the

original value of any item, less a deduction for depreciation, age, or wear and tear. The insurance company will pay the cash value of the item at the time of the loss, Wright said.

For example, a sofa that was purchased five years ago for \$1,000 may have a cash value of only \$500, because of depreciation. If destroyed, the insurance company would only pay \$500, even if it costs as much as \$1,500 to replace the sofa.

With replacement cost coverage on home contents, the homeowner is reimbursed for the amount necessary to replace the destroyed item with one of the same type and quality, Wright said. This coverage is more expensive than actual cash value coverage.

Insurance companies usually require an amount of insurance equal to at least 80 percent of the full-replacement value of the home.

"Valuable antiques and other expensive items need to be appraised and insured separately regardless of the type of replacement coverage selected," Wright said.

When determining the full replacement cost of a home, figure the actual cost of building a home of the same type and quality, she said. This cost is not its market value or selling price. Depending on the real estate market, the selling or market price could be higher or lower than the cost of replacing the home. Insurance agents can help figure replacement costs for dwellings.

"To have full replacement cost for a home that costs \$120,000 to build and its contents, coverage must be at least \$96,000," Wright said. "An inflation rider is usually available for an extra charge to provide automatic increases in coverage to keep pace with inflation. This will keep insurance coverage up-to-date and prevent future problems with being underinsured."

If the coverage is not for the full 80 percent or more, only a portion of the loss would be covered, depending on the percentage of coverage that was purchased. Inadequate coverage can prove to be very costly in the event of a loss.

Wright said homeowners should shop around for coverage and keep it up-to-date. "Contact your insurance agent for a review of your coverage, if you're unsure about the amount and type of coverage you now have," she said.

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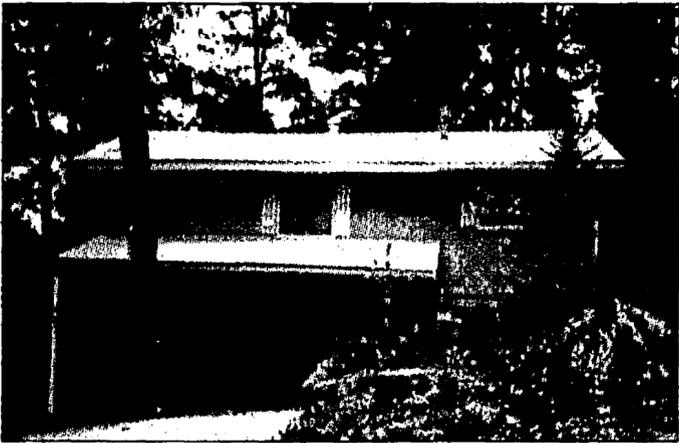
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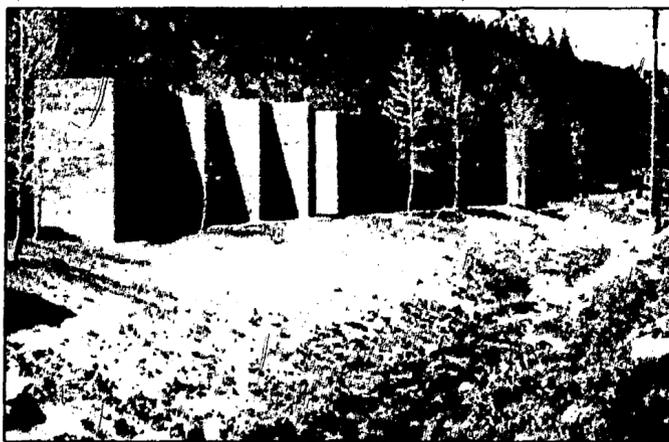
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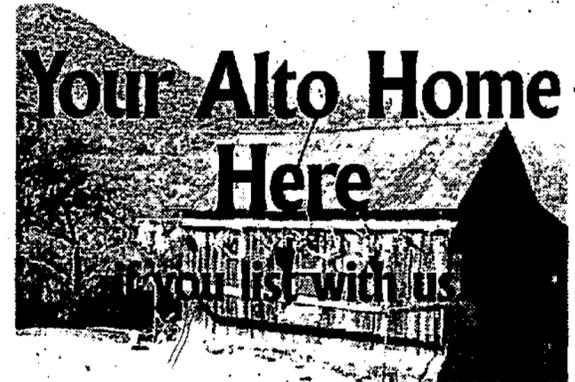
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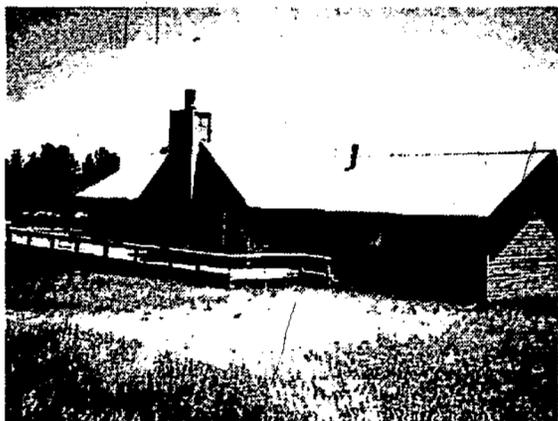
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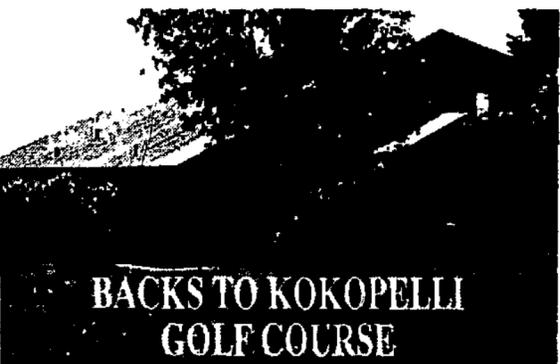
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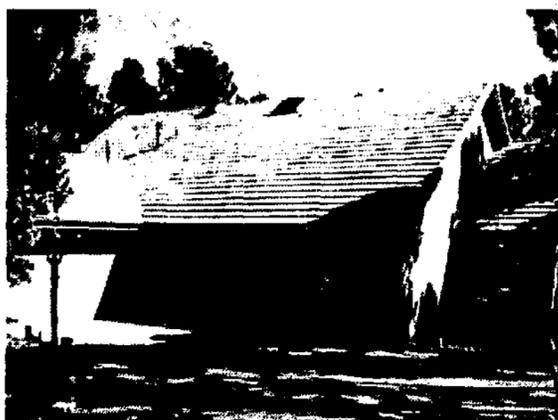
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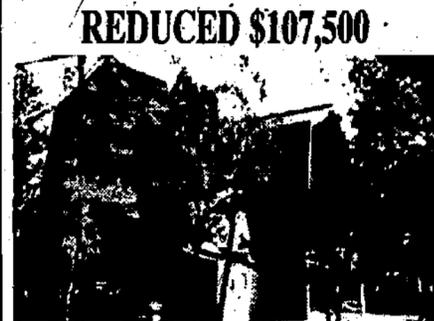
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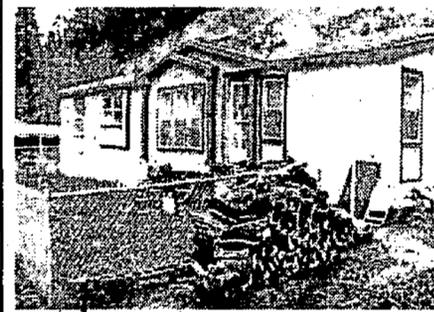
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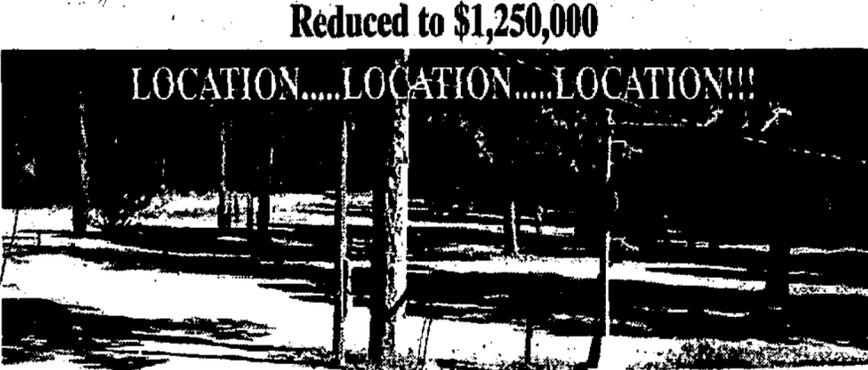
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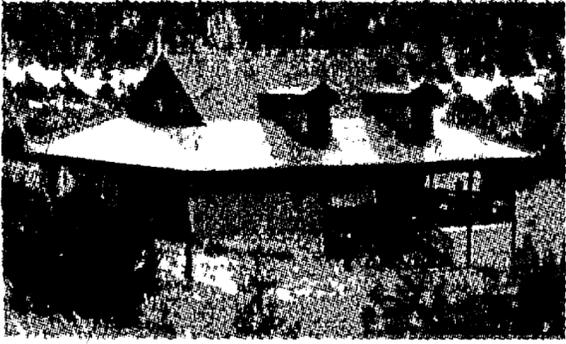
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