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Spring has sprung



Robert Mills of Plants Ruidoso on Sudderth Drive assembles a colorful display of plants to welcome the return of warm weather to Ruidoso. Area nurseries and plant shops are putting out their best to signal customers it's time to think flowers.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Census staff looks to Lincoln

County slowest in state in sending forms back

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

In the initial round of responses to Census 2000, Lincoln County residents returned fewer forms than all other counties in southern New Mexico.

Only 32 percent of the forms were collected as of Thursday. Catron County with 35 percent returned and Hidalgo with 38 percent were next to the bottom in the southern half of New Mexico. Statewide, Guadalupe at 26 percent and Taos at 31 percent were lower than Lincoln County.

Larry Wimbrow, census coordinator for the county, said he is not sure why the response is so low.

"I know a lot of people haven't received the forms yet in Nogal, Capitan and Upper Canyon," he said. "Some people think if they haven't mailed it in by now, it's too late, but the forms distributed in this first phase will be accepted through April 19. So find those forms on your dining room table and mail them in today."

Arlene Roybal, local census office manager, attributed the low response rates in part to the character of the three counties.

They are large, remote rural areas with sparse populations, she said.

Other contributing factors include a high number of empty vacation homes in the resort areas of Lincoln County and recent mining-industry layoffs in Hidalgo, she said.

Catron County has limited media

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New police station funds approved

Ruidoso scheduled to see a loan closing date of June 15 for the old bank building

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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A nearly \$1.5 million state loan to Ruidoso has been tentatively approved for the purchase of a building to replace the existing Ruidoso Police Department headquarters.

The New Mexico Finance Authority Board approved the loan late last week, said Jon Zaman, the authority's director of outreach.

Ruidoso's Police Chief Lanny G. Maddox revealed in mid-March that the village had an option to purchase the old Moncor Bank building on Mechem Drive, pending approval of a state loan. The purchase price was list-

ed at \$1.15 million. The remainder of the loan funding would renovate and furnish the building, Maddox said.

The actual amount of the New Mexico Finance Authority (NMFA) loan would be \$1.474 million, according to a draft by the authority. A loan closing date of June 15 has been tentatively set, with a first interest payment date of November 1, Zaman said.

The low-interest loan would run a 20-year term.

According to a Readiness to Proceed paragraph from the NMFA final project summary report, before closing the village is required to submit a final sale agreement or contract. It also must submit a time frame for all items

to complete the project, copies of necessary permits, completion of a NMFA disclosure questionnaire and any additional information that the NMFA may request.

The old Moncor Bank building, which has been vacant since the mid 1980s, has 14,151 square feet, sited on 2 1/3 acres. The village has explored the possibility of upgrading its current 6,000-square foot police facility or constructing a new building. Village officials determined acquisition of an existing building would be the most cost-effective approach.

Final approval of the loan would

Hawthorne Suites hotel opening pushed back months

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Construction delays have plagued the effort to have a luxury hotel up and running by June in Ruidoso.

The 117-room Hawthorn Suites and Golf Resort, next to the Ruidoso Convention Center, likely won't open until the fall, said Steve Olson, CEO and president of Leisure Hotels Management, LLC.

"We initially tried to be open the first of June," Olson said Tuesday. "Delays because of state regulations and extensive foundation needs have been the big issues."

While the hotel's opening is tentatively set for late October, Olson said pre-constructed wall sections should start to arrive in four to five weeks.

"Once people start to see the building going vertical, they'll get excited," Olson said.

In addition to the delayed opening, the cost of the project has grown beyond its \$7.5 million price tag. The company president declined to give an exact figure, but did confirm the new estimated cost is between \$7.5 and \$10 million.

"We've increased the quality of the hotel too," Olson said of the higher costs.

The construction of the upscale lodging facility followed opposition from some residents in the spring of 1999, who argued that village funds should not be involved in subsidizing a hotel.

The first part of construction will be paid for by the village of Ruidoso, as spelled out in an agreement to place the upscale facility on municipal land. A fifty-year lease with Leisure Hotels Management requires the village to undertake soil preparations and build support sub-footings. The cost of the prep work, which will be paid for by the village, is pegged

at just under \$200,000, said Alan Briley, village manager. To date the village has expended approximately \$39,000, Briley said.

In addition to site prep work, other costs, which will be shared by the village and Leisure Hotels, include a sign at Mechem and Sierra Blanca drives, a walkway connecting the hotel with the convention center, and landscaping as well as parking lot improvements.

For nearly 10 years Ruidoso had attempted to lure a luxury resort operator to the location. The agreement that landed the hotel alleviates Leisure Hotels from property taxes during the length of its financing agreement. That period could run as long as 30 years. The hotel management company would pay the village five percent of the undeveloped ap-

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Fort Stanton supporters gear up for special Memorial Day celebration

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A \$50,000 study authorized by Gov. Gary Johnson and budgeted by the New Mexico Legislature will include an analysis of different ways to convey Fort Stanton to the federal government.

That news from Dick Weber, president of Fort Stanton Inc., comes at the same time officials with the Bureau of Land Management are focusing on future management of national landscape monuments, said Ed Roberson, Roswell District director for the government agency.

The two men were part of a group of about 30 that met Tuesday to discuss preparations for a Memorial Day celebration May 27, at the historic fort about 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

The event will start with the 11th Annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Merchant Marine and Military Cemetery and will honor the late Victor Schaerer, who headed efforts to clean up the old cemetery and conduct annual recognition there for veterans.

A "get-acquainted" tour of the parade

grounds and some buildings at the fort established in 1855 will follow.

"Two years ago, we had our first open house in quite a while, but because the fort was being used as a women's prison, we had the celebration on the old golf course," Weber told members and supporters of Fort Stanton Inc. The group is dedicated to preserving the fort and creating a living museum there in concert with other uses of its 88 buildings.

"This time, we hope to introduce more people to the potential of the old fort," Weber said, adding that the community get-together was the idea of state Rep. Dub Williams, (R-Glencoe).

The celebration will include food, booths, entertainment and demonstrations of skills needed to survive in the old West, he said.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe's representatives Tuesday included Ellyn Bigrope, Mescalero Cultural Center curator. Weber asked her help to ensure history is interpreted correctly and discussed the possibility of sharing the operation of a museum at the fort.

Meanwhile, members of the Fort Stanton group and point man Tom Stewart, Lincoln County manager, have many meetings in the

works to move the project ahead, Weber said.

A contingent is meeting with U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici's economic development specialist, Weber said. More sessions also are planned with the governor's attorney and his chief of staff.

"We're going to ask their help in creating the request for proposals (for the study) that we can live with," Weber said.

He also received a letter from the U.S. Department of the Interior that was "very encouraging," Weber said.

Roberson said Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is working with President Bill Clinton on the design of a National Landscape Monument program with the BLM managing the sites instead of turning them over to the National Park Service.



Dick Weber, president of Fort Stanton Inc., displays a Fort Stanton mug, which is on sale to raise money for the fort's future. An open house at the fort will be held May 27

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AccuWeather SEVEN DAY FORECAST FOR RUIDOSO

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly sunny	Clear	Sunny with few clouds	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
72°	83°	74°/38°	70°/38°	68°/38°	68°/33°	68°/38°

REGIONAL WEATHER TODAY IN RUIDOSO



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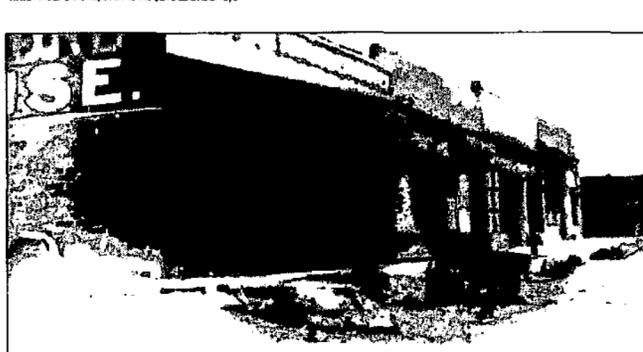
Day	Sunrise	Sunset
Wed	6:45 a.m.	7:26 p.m.
Thu	6:44 a.m.	7:27 p.m.
Fri	6:42 a.m.	7:28 p.m.
Sat	6:41 a.m.	7:28 p.m.
Sun	6:40 a.m.	7:29 p.m.

MOONRISE

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Wed	7:39 a.m.	8:41 p.m.
Thu	8:17 a.m.	9:47 p.m.
Fri	8:58 a.m.	10:54 p.m.
Sat	9:44 a.m.	none
Sun	10:35 a.m.	12:00 a.m.

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Time	UV Index
11 a.m.	4
12 p.m.	5
1 p.m.	6
2 p.m.	7
3 p.m.	8
4 p.m.	7
5 p.m.	6



Oscuro, south of Zozo, Ford dealer and post office, a land and orchard scam killed the town.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle
April 5, 1900

Mr. Rice of Eagle Creek were visitors in Gray this week.

White Oaks, as the Eagle has stated before, wants a railroad and must have a railroad, and a great effort is going to be made this summer to get it. The coal will be opened and shown up. The gold mining interests will be put prominently before the public, with three or four mines in operation. The iron and marble will be advertised, and the building stone, which is of the very finest quality known in the west, will be put on exhibition.

This has been a good week for every business house in White Oaks. Spring stocks are arriving and spring trade is lively. The hotels have been crowded this week with transient traveling men, cattle buyers, rail roaders, etc.

J.W. Prude of Ruidoso and

Arrest warrant issued for trucker involved in Tinnie crash

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The driver of a semi that plowed into a church van near Tinnie, killing three people, has had a warrant issued for failing to appear in court.

Bruce Miller, 45, who listed his address as Brampton, Ontario, Canada, was charged on February 18 with misdemeanor careless driving for the January 8 crash. Miller had been scheduled to appear before Magistrate Judge William Butts on March 21.

The judge issued the bench warrant for failure to appear and contempt of court.

A copy of the warrant, sent to the trucking firm Miller worked for, was returned to the Magistrate Court as undeliverable. The original summons to appear in court was mailed from the court on February 19.

The warrant sets a cash only bond of \$1,000 if Miller is served.

The January 8 crash on U.S. Highway 70 injured nine other people in the church

van. The occupants were on their way to a graveside service in Tinnie when the semi rammed the van from behind.

District Attorney Scot D. Key, who filed the misdemeanor charge on February 18, said investigations of the crash failed to show criminal negligence on Miller's part, eliminating the possibility of more serious charges.

"Our investigation revealed that Mr. Miller did not give his full time and attention to the operation of the semi he was driving," Key

said at the time charges were filed. "By definition, the actions or lack thereof of Mr. Miller were careless at best."

The careless driving allegation carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail or a \$300 fine, or both.

The additional charges, spelled out on the warrant, could add to Miller's liability. Contempt of court carries up to a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail. The failure to appear in court charge has a maximum \$500 fine or six months in jail, or both.

BUILDING: An ordinance regarding the loan will be reviewed on April 25

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see the New Mexico State Department of Taxation and Revenue distribute monthly to the NMFA loan repayments from the village of Ruidoso's infrastructure gross receipts tax. The amount of the repayments over the 20-year period would total an estimated \$2.474 million, according to a debt service

schedule from the finance authority. Interest rates would vary, beginning at 3.8 percent and reaching 5.7 percent in the year 2020.

To secure the loan, the village pledged a portion of the infrastructure gross receipts tax, which generates approximately \$214,273 per year, according to figures assembled by the authority. The estimat-

ed maximum annual debt service on the loan would be \$124,580. The project summary noted the village has no outstanding debt - currently pledged against the infrastructure gross receipts tax. The village has in place an existing one-eighth of a percent tax on retail sales and services to fund infrastructure needs.

"We basically have the ap-

proval," said Lori McKnight, Ruidoso's finance director. "From here on out it's very much a bureaucratic process."

The village council will be required to submit a notice dealing with the loan agreement, and adopt an ordinance in that respect. That ordinance adoption is expected to take place at the council's April 25 meeting, McKnight said.

HOTEL: The establishment is predicted to bring in \$80,000 in lodgers tax

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praised value of the property as a lease payment. The company would also forward to the village two percent of its profits once a break-even point, set at \$2.6 million, is reached.

In addition, Hawthorn Suites would generate an estimated \$80,000 annually to Ruidoso's lodgers tax, Briley said. Those revenues would be

used to further promote the convention center. Briley said Ruidoso will see an additional \$60,000 in gross receipts taxes from the deal.

The land was appraised at nearly \$250,000, the village manager said.

"The appraisal was higher than what they (Leisure Hotels) wanted to pay," Briley said of the five percent lease payment. The land was subse-

quently divided into three tracts. One is the lot that the initial hotel project is being constructed on. Leisure Hotels holds an option on the other two lots, for a potential expansion of the hotel, Briley said.

Olson said Leisure Hotels may begin planning to expand the hotel by 100 more rooms, using an adjacent lot.

The initial facility will

have 28 double suites, 29 studio suites, 55 mini-suites and five executive suites.

The delayed opening has resulted in what Olson described as a "nominal amount" of cancellations by groups or conventions.

Olson said that those people who made initial reservations were told that the hotel might not be open in time and were advised to double book.

FORT: Another planning meeting for the event will be held in two weeks

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Before the end of the year, other sites will be identified, he said. An office is being created to help district managers learn how to set up the necessary infrastructure, he said.

"It's landscape now, rather than historic, but several letters may change his mind," Roberson said.

One member pointed out that more than 1,000 acres goes with the fort and includes some of the most scenic views in the state.

Weber said at the fort's Web site, www.fortstanton.org, he is typing in more than 900 names of people buried in the cemetery to aid researchers.

The effort also may result in learning more about some of the veterans from their families, who may have photographs or other mementos, Weber said.

To help the small post office at the fort - the oldest in the county - Weber said envelopes are available to order stamps in bulk by mail. He has donated a fax machine to the post office and hopes to raise enough money for a digital scale.

Family memberships in Fort Stanton Inc. are \$20 and \$100 for a special member status. Souvenir coffee mugs sell for \$10.

Weber said another planning meeting for the May event will be conducted in two weeks

at the fort with representatives of the state property control division, which is responsible for the buildings and property.

Time and date will be announced.

Volunteers are needed to prepare for the Memorial Day event.

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Council to consider planning designation, raise for manager

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BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's village manager may be in line for a cost of living salary adjustment and a one-time merit bonus, according to the agenda for the April 11 village council meeting.

Renewal of Alar Briley's employment agreement would move the village manager's annual salary to \$62,000. A five-percent merit bonus would provide an additional \$3,100. In addition to recommending the pay adjustments, Mayor Robert Donaldson is also recommending that Briley, in the future, receive the same annual cost of living adjustment that village non-union employees receive. The agreement will be decided by councilors Tuesday night.

Councilors will also consider awarding a bid for the installation of traffic control signals at Center Street and Sudderth Drive. The lower of two bids totals \$96,246.65. The village has, for months, attempted to find a contractor to install the signals.

The Ruidoso Council will also review an annual maintenance contract for on-call plumbing and heating service at village facilities for approval. Village surveying services and real estate appraisal services may also be decided, following the submission of just one bid for each of the two services.

The Ruidoso council is expected to schedule a public hearing for May 9, on a commercial zoning re-designation along Mechem Drive, from Terrace Drive to Sierra Blanca Drive. The change would designate the commercial district as C-2a. Currently most of the retail area of the village is lumped together as C-2. A pub-

lic hearing before Ruidoso's Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this week brought no public comment on the proposed change.

The mayor is listed on the agenda as making two proclamations, recognizing Fair Housing Month and Altrusa Awareness Day.

The Ruidoso village council meets the second and last Tuesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are held in the council chambers at the Ruidoso Administrative Center, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

The complete meeting agenda is as follows:
Consent regular items (these items are voted on by the council with one motion unless removed from the consent agenda)

1. Approval of governing body minutes
2. Bid Award for plumbing and heating maintenance contract to A & K Mechanical
3. Schedule zoning designation from Terrace Drive to Sierra Blanca Drive for May 9

Mayoral reports and proclamations

Proclamations - Fair Housing Month and Altrusa Awareness Day

Village Manager Reports

Public Hearings

- Regular Items:
1. Bid Awards
 - A. Center Street signal project
 - B. Contract award for on-call surveying services
 - C. Contract award for on-call real estate appraisal services

2. Approval of contract for village manager with Alan Briley

Boards and commission appointments

Reports from municipal officials

Closed session

Adjourn

Mobile home controversy tops trustees agenda

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Trustees in Ruidoso Downs will be requested Monday to consider rescinding a variance granted for a mobile home, according to the tentative village council meeting agenda.

Village resident Don Smith, who has been critical of planning and zoning board and village council approvals of the variance, is listed on the Monday agenda to ask that the variance be overturned.

The mobile home, at 125 Heights Drive, was placed on a lot before a variance was granted, according to discussion at previous Ruidoso Downs village meetings.

A number of neighbors near the property also voiced opposition to the

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mobile home at the earlier meetings. They said the placement of the structure hindered views for drivers at the corner of Heights and West Circle drives.

They also said a mobile home violates restrictive covenants in the Ruidoso Downs Heights subdivision.

Sidney Trujillo, the son of the property owner, called it a shame that, after going through the variance process, residents have brought additional harassment against his mother.

The variance was necessary because the mobile home failed to meet all property line set-back requirements.

In other business:
• During a public hearing segment of

the meeting, the council will review a request to grant a liquor license for the New Hollywood Inn.

• Mayor Bob Miller is scheduled to make committee and board appointments.

• A joint powers agreement, dealing with the Ruidoso Municipal School District's use of the village's All American Ball Park, is up for renewal.

• Trustees will consider adoption of an Open Meetings Act resolution.

• The village council will review for approval village department monthly reports.

The Ruidoso Downs village council meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday, at the village offices, 122 Downs Drive.

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RUIDOSO NEWS

Village water conservation continues

Village of Ruidoso residents remain in phase three of the water conservation ordinance.

Phase three, titled "serious condition" limits outdoor watering to Tuesdays only. Tuesday watering can only take place before 10 a.m. or

after 5 p.m. Homes and businesses are allowed to hand-water potted plants and flower beds, by bucket, at any hour.

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OUR OPINION

County spending in the comfort zone?

Budgets, say penny-pinching accountant types, are the fences that keep us in our fiscal comfort zone.

Budgets, say the cynics, are made to be broken — particularly if it's tax money we're talking about.

Somewhere in between, we suspect, is the budget question now facing the Lincoln County Commission. The commissioners — think of them as the referees in the perpetual game of county bureaucracy — are responsible for keeping spending in line for all the county office-holders, including the independently elected ones.

Right now, just three months away from the beginning of another fiscal year, Lincoln County's coffers are looking rather empty. So empty, according to a study by the county finance officer, that the county might have to dip into its state-mandated reserves to pay the bills.

The finance officer and County Manager Tom Stewart, among others, are the people hired to worry about such problems as running out of money. They have been doing the worrying, and pointing out the problem for sometime now. But the referees apparently don't see any fouls; they're more interested, it appears, in trying to reduce taxes, even as they approve unbudgeted expenditures.

For example, back in January the commission majority authorized \$14,234 for an additional sheriff's deputy. Last month, they ordered a \$5,000 water study.

They've consented to loan the Bonito Fire Department money for a new fire station at Ranches of Sonterra.

And they appear to have chosen to ignore the red flags raised by things they can't control — like increased spending for juvenile offenders and for jail operation. It's no secret that crime is a growth industry in Lincoln County.

Yes, there is that mandated \$767,749 reserve, available in an emergency. The county in the recent past has dipped into it to bail itself out, but that doesn't do much for the image of a fiscally conservative commission, such as this one purports to be.

Nor does it do much for the comfort zone most of us prefer to be in, especially when it's our tax money that provides the comfort.



YOUR OPINION

It's your (water) right

To the editor:

A couple of weeks ago, I read a letter to you in reference to violations of Constitutional rights by government. I agree with the man who wrote in the letter almost 100 percent.

My point: In your March 29 issue of the News, you interviewed Mayor Donaldson, and he stated the water "conservation" ordinance was going to be changed. The fourth phase to read: Prohibit all outdoor watering with a hose, or sprinkler system. I've known for a long time, that the village government has wanted very badly to regulate private wells, etc.

They can't do that very effectively because of property and water-owners rights. The wording of the ordinance tells me that if it passes, and you hook up your hose or sprinkler to your well, and water your grass without the permission of Village Hall, you are going to be fined or possibly put in jail.

I personally do not think the village has the right to regulate your well or your hose and sprinkler, as long as it is not hooked into their system.

I think we citizens need to attend that meeting on the 25th of April in force and tell them so.

Even if you are not fortunate enough to have a well, you need to attend, because this is your right also, if you decide in the future to exercise it. Next I guess that government will require us to purchase a permit from Village Hall, and show it to the retailer before he can sell us a hose.

We already have to pay for a permit (permission) to cut a tree we own, on property we own.

Think about it!
T. J. McBride
Ruidoso

Change the drug laws

To the editor:

Prohibition did not save the country, it only made bootleggers rich!

Our expensive drug policy is only perpetuating rich drug lords.

Thursday evening, March 23, several well-meaning people came to a meeting to discuss Drug Policy Reform. I believe that any truly thinking person must realize that the billions we have spent have brought us nothing but heartache and broken lives. School children know more about where to get drugs than does the average adult.

People, who by choice or peer pressure, have become addicted, should be treated, not incarcerated! I believe if they are allowed to purchase a legal drug at the pharmacy at a reasonable price, the drug lords would die on the vine. The problem then solved would free up tax money to help other people who really need help.

I have been watching these bureaucratic boondoggles for over 70 years, and it is not getting any better. We have not won — we are not winning! And we never will win if we keep throwing billions down this drug war rat hole.

Let's follow Governor Johnson's request and start talking about Drug Policy Reform now.

Wes Owen
Ruidoso

Housing competition

To the editor:

Just a few weeks ago, Robert Donaldson, shopkeeper, vehemently contributed to the "Blizzard" of criticisms directed toward Ski Apache for not making its fees more affordable.

At the recently concluded "Update 2000," Robert Donaldson, mayor, led the hue and cry for affordable housing.

I've owned well-maintained and fairly priced "affordable housing" in Ruidoso for 9-plus years. More housing, underwritten by me and my fellow taxpayers, is not the solution — especially given the paucity of credit-worthy applicants.

I've not enjoyed affordable: property taxes; gross receipts taxes; insurances; water, gas or electricity; property management fees; infrastructure costs; nor maintenance expenses.

A reminder — this concept was defeated just a few years ago. How? A then-councilman showed pictures of slum-like "affordable housing" in nearby Texas.

No—I'll not authorize anyone to go into competition with my own dollars; they are too hard to come by.

Louin Robinson
Ruidoso

Fast emergency response

To the editor:

Those of us who live in Ruidoso are lucky to have the emergency medical professionals available in our time of need. How can you thank a person enough who has just saved your life?

I want to thank all of those who responded so fast and efficiently in my recent emergency. Ricky Neal of Loveland, Texas, whom I was talking to on the phone and who immediately phoned Rusty Morrow in Ruidoso, who phoned 911; the owners of A&K Mechanical, first on the scene; the police department; the EMS crew; the fire department and the LCMC emergency room personnel.

I am humbled by all the folks who came to the hospital and took the time to call about my condition, and especially for all of your prayers. Thanks for everything.

Tom McFarlin
Ruidoso

GUEST COMMENTARY

The real goal for Earth Day, 2000

BY STEWART TRUIESEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

A half-billion people are supposed to participate in Earth Day 2000 activities, according to the sponsors. The event on April 22 marks the 30th anniversary of the original Earth Day. It's all about conserving resources, reducing pollution and saving the planet.

Agriculture will participate in the event too and showcase some of the things it does for the environment, like conservation tillage, integrated pest management and renewable fuels.

As Earth Day approaches, it would be a good idea to read Peter Huber's new book, *Hard Green*. Huber states emphatically that if we are going to save the environment, we better start by saving it from environmentalists, or at least some of them.

Huber, an MIT engineering professor and *Forbes* magazine columnist, divides environmentalism into two camps. "Hard Greens" are conservationists in the mold of Teddy Roosevelt. Huber likes them because they

have "an eye for natural beauty, a reverence for life, a sense of awe for the boundless grandeur of creation." This is the kind of environmentalism you can put your finger to on a map. It's planting a tree or preserving wildlife habitat.

"Soft Green" environmentalism on the other hand focuses mainly on what you can't see.

It is always finding scenarios for mutation, meltdown, extinction or catastrophic collapse. It moves from one crisis to the next, sounding alarm after alarm, based on what Huber says is a "flimsy platform of dubious science and middlesome regulation."

He is particularly critical of statistical models that are used to predict climate change or likelihood of cancer. "Taken together, the models have 'explained' all human cancer, birth defects and mortality dozens of times over. They have the planet boiling and freezing too. They have population exploding and also decimated by famine and disease," said Huber.

About their quarrel with high-tech agriculture, Huber

writes, "Taking five billion humans 'back to nature' is the worst possible thing we could do, not only for humans but for nature, too. It is when Monsanto develops a new pest-resistant corn that doubles the farmer's yield per acre that something really is saved: land itself."

This is what Huber means when he says we have to save the environment from environmentalists. He believes the "Soft Green" movement is left wing politics in the guise of saving the Earth. It isn't green at all. Its goal is to control the environment, not improve or protect it.

At the end of his book, he calls on conservatives to reclaim the environmental legacy of Teddy Roosevelt, and to direct attention away from chasing environmental phantoms and toward the conservation of land and water resources. The message makes sense to farmers who have often been vilified by the "Soft Greens" when in fact they are among our nation's finest conservationists.

The writer is the director of broadcast services for the AFBF.

People from strange places

People from a number of odd places will be congregating in Ruidoso this weekend; not, mind you, strange places like Muleshoe and Plano, or even Corsicana.

Places many Texas-reared folks perhaps have heard of, but probably haven't visited — like Farmington, Las Vegas, Taos, Angel Fire, Deming...

All New Mexico towns, but far enough removed that they're for the most part off Ruidoso's radar scope, and vice versa. (Yes, Roswell, Clovis, Carlsbad, Las Cruces and such will be represented—but those are towns the odds are we'll go through to get to Texas.)

Our weekend visitors are (pardon the editorializing) perfectly decent and honorable representatives of newspapers published in New Mexico, because they are members of the New Mexico Press Association, naturally. They meet every spring in some corner of the Land of Enchantment to renew acquaintances, gripe about problems, and maybe learn something useful—as does just about every business and professional association in the country.

Because most of those New Mexico places are far-flung, the odds are that the newspaper people coming from them have a lot to learn about our town.

They will be hanging out at the Swiss Chalet on Friday and Saturday, getting a look at the Spencer Theater and the Hubbard Museum...and some of them will figure out how to negotiate the orange barrels and partake of all those Ruidoso things our Texas friends already know about.

Should our regular readers happen to enter into discourse with one of the newspaper visitors...well, don't be surprised if they have a slightly raddled, haunted look.

Many will have worked late to meet a deadline, driven far and long to arrive on time...already worrying about what they'll do about the next edition of their newspaper.

Most newspaper publishers, truth to tell, are absolutely convinced that their papers won't get published without them.

Please be kind to our raddled friends; with a little TLC, they might come back sometime.

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More water rights transfers requested in development of Hubbard golf course

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Texas corporation, whose president lives in Nogal, applied March 27 for a transfer of 150 acre feet of water rights to wells that would irrigate The Hide Out of Lincoln County.

The upscale golf course is being developed east of State Road 48 at Angus by R. D. Hubbard, owner of Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Billy the Kid Casino. With his wife, Hubbard also is co-founder of the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Hubbard is modeling the exclusive golf course and 10 cabins for out-of-town members after Sand Hills, which opened four years ago about 60 miles north of North Platte, Neb. Tom Fazio, recognized as the top designer of golf courses in the nation, will tackle the layout, Hubbard said previously.

According to the state incorporation division, Industrious Enterprises Inc., while listed as a Texas corporation, is headed by John J. Johns, who has a ranch in Nogal.

The water rights would come from eight wells west of

State Highway 87 and two miles north of Bonito Lake, documents from the state Engineer's Office show. They would be transferred to five wells one mile northeast of Angus to irrigate 68,386 acres of Hide Out land.

An acre foot of water equates to 325,851 gallons. The application specifies the transfer would be for 10 years and is considered temporary but at any time could become permanent by written request of the applicant.

Several other applications for water rights transfers for the Hubbard golf course from

the Rio Hondo area were protested by area residents. Hearings were requested, but no dates are scheduled, a state spokesman said.

Although several people object to any transfers from the Rio Hondo Basin, some residents of Ranches of Sonterra subdivision say they are not taking a stand against Hubbard.

"We hired a hydrologist because we want to understand what the water potential is to evaluate the situation," said Greg Switzer.

Bruca Rimbo, who heads Hubbard's enterprises, said

his boss understands the concern of citizens about water. Hydrologists were hired and should have their reports back to Hubbard within the next few weeks, Rimbo said.

"We believe strongly that the transfer will result in no impairment to anyone and will be beneficial in the long run," he said.

Hubbard plans to use conservation methods on the course, which should minimize the impact on the underground water supply, Rimbo said.

Greg Haussler of the federal Natural Resource Conser-

vation Service in Capitan said while natural grasses are far better for recharge of water into the aquifer than trees, the advantage of a golf course over a subdivision with individual domestic wells must be weighed in several ways.

If a course is watered excessively and pesticides, herbicides or fertilizers are being used, they could cause pollution problems, he said.

"Recreation is an important part of the economy of this county and golf course fit into that picture," Haussler said. "But we must also pay attention to water quality."

FUNERALS DEATHS

Freddy M. Brown

A graveside service for Freddy M. Brown, 64, of Corona will be Saturday, April 8, at 1 p.m. at the Corona Cemetery. Mr. Brown died Thursday, April 6, in Ruidoso.

He was born Dec. 24, 1935, at Wimberly, Texas. He had lived in Corona in 1978 until 1981 when he moved away then moved back to Corona in October, 1991. He had served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, was a cowboy and woodcutter. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

He married Marilyn Wolfard on Aug. 28, 1970, at

Encampment, Wyo.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Corona; sons Sam Brown of Jacksboro, Texas, Allen Brown of Capitan, Fred Brown of Allen, Okla., and Claude Brown of Hickory, Okla. And Libby Estep of Hereford, Texas. He also is survived by a brother, Bill Brown of Calvin, Okla.; a sister, Lois Fugate of Fountain Inn, S.C.; a stepdaughter, Geneva "Ludy" Trejo of Bonham, Texas; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandchild.

The family has suggested memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funer-

al Chapel of Ruidoso.

Margaret Alice Hefflefinger

A memorial service for Margaret Alice Hefflefinger, 74, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Marks Episcopal Church in Plainview, Texas, with the Rev. James Mock Sr. officiating. She was cremated and her remains will be buried in Plainview Memorial Park.

Mrs. Hefflefinger died Wednesday, April 5, 2000, in Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas.

She was born Aug. 12, 1925, in Washington, D.C. She mar-

ried William Crofford Hefflefinger July 14, 1946.

Mrs. Hefflefinger was a Pentagon secretary during World War II and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice.

She is survived by her husband, William Hefflefinger of Plainview; son, Mark William Hefflefinger of Dallas, Texas; daughters Margaret Lynn Ford of Lubbock, Lisa Ann Hefflefinger of Albuquerque, Lori Jean Weaver of Allen, Texas; and 11 grandchildren.

RUIDOSO POLICE

RHS student arrest on assault charges

A student at Ruidoso High School was charged this week with felony aggravated assault against school personnel, according Ruidoso police.

The student, Javier Rodriguez, 18, of Ruidoso Downs, was also suspended from school for five days by high school principal Bill Green, according documentation in the police case file.

The police report states that Rodriguez had attempted to leave the high school grounds in

a vehicle on March 29, during an early afternoon assembly. A teacher and another school employee attempted to stop Rodriguez by flagging him down. The two district employees alleged Rodriguez instead tried to run into them. The student has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault on school personnel with a deadly weapon (motor vehicle).



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RUIDOSO'S TRASH COLLECTION - Paid Advertisement by J. A. "Al" Junge -

The time has come to explain what led to Ruidoso's separation from the Lincoln County Waste Authority and to our current trash collection problems.

Problems within the LCSWA were evident in 1996. I had returned to Ruidoso after a short stay in Texas to learn that trash collections were out of control. I attended monthly meetings of the LCSWA in Ruidoso Downs for more than a year. I learned that in addition to operational problems there was an atmosphere of non-cooperation between Ruidoso and the County members of the association. Out of this atmosphere grew the idea of Ruidoso leaving the association. Terms of the divorce were badly handled with Ruidoso the loser. After paying more than 50% of the total income to the association Ruidoso GOT NOTHING.

Equipment including the compactor/transfer system and garbage trucks purchased from Ruidoso by the association "in good working order" were returned to Ruidoso as unusable junk and the note balances owed to Ruidoso by the association was voided "without penalty". Ruidoso was forced to borrow one million dollars "to commence operations in Ruidoso". None of the equities due Ruidoso received any attention in the Ruidoso News excepting letters to the editor. At the time of the divorce the Ruidoso Administration announced changes in the Ruidoso operation.

(1) Home Owners were asked "to call in" if trash was to be picked up. The "call in" idea stopped a former practice of picking up trash on an organized, street by street, basis. This resulted in a helter skelter pickup plan, poor production, increased cost, and a large accumulation of trash remains uncollected today.

(2) Ruidoso's former plan to pick up trash (pine needles) using the "2 men and 2 rakes" method was discontinued and in its place a truck with a claw was purchased to do the job. No survey was made to determine the production capabilities of the claw truck and it soon became apparent that the claw would handle only about 25% of the work performed by the men and rakes method. The "call in" and the claw truck explain why the trash operation recently reported

a large budget deficit. The claw idea just doesn't work and there are home owners who will state that they have to clean up the mess the claw leaves after a pick up of trash. The question is - if the system doesn't work why not change the system? A management responsibility.

RUIDOSO COMPACTOR TRANSFER UNIT

Ruidoso's compactor/transfer unit built and operating over more than the past 15 years. At one time our garbage trucks individually - all five of them - picked up the garbage and then drove to the waste dump 80 miles round trip. By compacting solid waste into one truck the cost of the hauling was greatly reduced. So why return to the former method of multiple trucks doing the same job?

Our Mayor said recently "the compactor has outlived its useful life" and with this statement he has decreed that the Village will abandon the present compactor and return to the old method of hauling trash uncompressed in OPEN TRUCKS to the landfill 80 miles round trip. Instead of compacting the contents of each truck these trucks will simply dump their load into OPEN FACED trucks which will make their individual way to the land fill. To accomplish the dumping into open trucks a cement reinforced wall is being built at a cost of more than \$400,000. Trucks would back into this wall and dump into open trucks below. Giving up a compactor costing \$300,000 along with a wall costing \$400,000 is a lot of money just to "prove a point" of a few. There is no evidence that a point was made to support this reversal of the trash collecting policy. The construction of the questionable "wall" should be stopped until many questions are answered.

If we feel that our compactor is no longer viable what about the numerous towns and cities that currently use the compactor method to save operating expenses? Well - I called one at random. Here is what I learned. From the mouth of the compactor Supervisor, "Our compactor has been in satisfactory service for more than 30 years. It is a matter of proper service to the hydraulic system. We

monitor each truck dumping into the compactor to warrant on the proper waste going into the unit. Items not fitted to the compactor use are pulled out for disposal. We have no problems with over loading or under loading the transfer unit. It takes supervision. Our plans are to continue the system of compacting and transferring our solid waste." End of interview.

Concerning the control of what goes into the compactor. In the past the Ruidoso Supervisor's office was at the compactor plant. He literally saw each load of trash as it was dumped into the compactor. The current Supervisor's office is NOT at the compactor site but elsewhere. Who controls what is dumped into the compactor is not known. Spot visits to the compactor site discloses items dumped into the compactor which are not solid waste - lawn furniture - an 8 foot sofa and so on. These items were not rejected on the spot. To those of us who have had operating experience in the business sector to know what your operating problems are and to do nothing means that you will be LOOKING FOR WORK ELSEWHERE.

We are asking that the \$400,000 wall construction and the retirement of the compactor be placed "on hold". Someone in the Village Administration should explain to the taxpayers why they are willing to spend one million dollars on a trash operation that won't compare to the service supplied over the past years. Recognizing that inflation is involved the fact is that the cost of picking up trash to the home owner has increased 500% over the years.

The taxpayers have no way to protect their interests except at the voting booth. It is evident our elected officials are lost where good management is concerned.

This article is in the form of a REPORT CARD and is a PAID AD paid by the writer as required for more than 300 words. It is not possible to cover Ruidoso's problems in 300 words.

J. A. "Al" Junge
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Earth Day activities in Ruidoso, Downs kick off this month

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Earth Day 2000 celebrations in Ruidoso will include clean up and beautification.

"April is also Keep America beautiful month," said Ellen Bizzell, the village's Keep Ruidoso Beautiful coordinator.

The local initiative will actually see its first clean up activities on Saturday. Members of the Ruidoso Rotary Club will be going out from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., bagging litter around Ruidoso High School, Bizzell said.

"Actually the high school will be holding a state track meet, and they wanted the area to look good," Bizzell said.

Beginning later next week the village will set up roll-off containers in School House Park for residents.

"It's a place to get rid of litter," Bizzell said. "They'll take litter, except for white goods (stoves, refrigerators, freezers) and except for construction materials."

The roll-off containers are expected to be in the park by Wednesday or Thursday, and will remain there through April. There is no charge for disposing of litter, Bizzell said. Keep Ruidoso Beautiful is covering the cost.

For more information on the program, residents can call the village's Parks and Recreation Department at 257-5030.

Later this month the annual Great American Clean up and Bank Challenge will bring a large scale spruce up of Ruidoso.

"The banks challenge each other to clean up," Bizzell said. "And customers support their favorite bank by helping out."

Six to eight different streets in the village are likely to become targets for the clean up, she said. The event will begin with registration of volunteers at 8:30 a.m. on April 29. Volunteers will be provided with trash bags, gloves and T-shirts. Areas for the pick-ups will be assigned to volunteers at the 8:30 a.m. registration.

In Ruidoso Downs, "spruce up" is the goal, said Bob Durrett, the village's administrator.

Saturday, being the second Saturday of the month, affords Ruidoso Downs residents the opportunity to get rid of trash.

Burnable materials can be disposed of free at Sierra Contracting, on U.S. Highway 70 just east of the village. A copy of a Ruidoso Downs water bill must be presented to verify residency. Other trash items can be dropped off at the solid waste plant near village hall each second Saturday of the month as well, Durrett said.

The village council earlier this year also authorized city crews to pick up large items that residents want to dispose of, but cannot get rid of themselves. The items must be placed at the property line. The village's planning and zoning department, which can be reached at 378-4422, must be notified of the need for a pick up.

"We're trying to encourage residents to pick up, clean up and paint up," Durrett said.

Area snowpack minimal

A storm that dropped about seven inches of snow on the mountains and three inches in Ruidoso gave Keith Kessler something to measure last weekend.

Kessler, who manages the Bonito Lake reservoir and West Lake Campground for the city of Alamogordo, is the official compiler of snowpack records for the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

He was dreading the trip to the 10,280-foot ridge where he takes measurements the first or second day of February, March and April. Last month, he found snow on only four of the 10 points. Until Saturday, it

looked like conditions would be even worse for April.

But because of the storm, Kessler found snow at all 10 points for an average depth of 3.4 inches and water content of .70 inches. That compares to nine inches last year - considered one of the worse - and an 11.3-inch average for the past 12 years.

The shallowest point had two inches of snow with .50 inches of water and the deepest measured 5.5 inches in depth and one inch of water. In 1998, the average depth was 65.8 inches.

"Every place had snow, but it was being absorbed quickly," Kessler said.

STREET SMART

County road work for the month of April

Road projects scheduled during the month of April by Lincoln County Road Department superintendent Albert Hernandez include:

April 10-13, county road crews will work on a cooperative project with the state Highway and Transportation Department in Alto North on Pine Hill Loop and Piñon Drive, installing a base course and drainage improvements.

April 17-20, another cooperative project for base course and drainage is planned for Sun Valley near Alto on Snow Pack, Sun Lane, Sun Mountain Loop and Sugarbush.

April 24-28, county trucks will start hauling more caliche to put a six-inch cap on dirt roads around the county.

County road crews are scheduled to work Monday through Thursdays.

Road construction continues on Sudderth Drive

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Additional single-lane traffic, at times, is planned for next week along construction-tangled Mechem Drive.

Officials with Meadow Valley Contractors anticipate there will be "one-lane action" during construction hours between Porr Drive and the intersection of Mechem and Sudderth drives.

"We did some paving last week in that area," said Scott

Adair, Meadow Valley's assistant project manager on the Mechem Drive (State Highway 48) road work. "Milling and paving work are going to be a daily thing for the next month and a half. As long as we have the equipment here and the

good weather, we're going at it."

Along the upper portion of the road construction project, from White Mountain Drive north to Ski Run Road, there will also be some one-lane traffic at times, Adair said. This coming week will see the area near

the highway's intersection with Gavilan Canyon Road and at Ski Run Road most prone to one-lane section traffic delays.

"You'll start seeing a lot of changes," Adair said. "We'll be paving, working on the entire length of the project."

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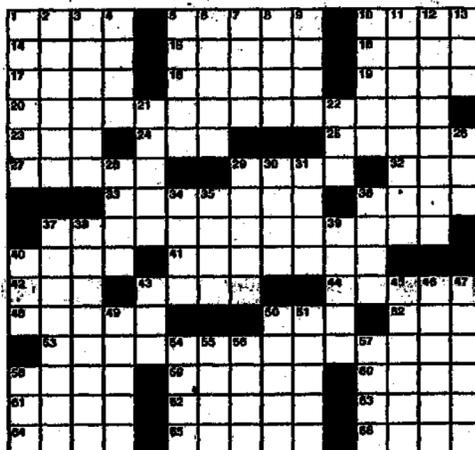
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- 42 Kind of stock: Abbr.
- 43 Sunrise direction, in Sonora
- 44 Pre-Revolution leaders
- 46 Solo in Berlioz's "Harold in Italy"
- 50 D'Amato or Dodd: Abbr.
- 52 Formerly
- 53 1976 Oscar-winning prison documentary
- 55 Pessimist's comments

DOWN

- 1 Telemarketer
- 2 Baltimore bird
- 3 Lullaby ball
- 4 Toast topping
- 5 Alexander, formerly of "60 Minutes"
- 6 "Designing Women" co-star
- 7 Hurry
- 8 Words of understanding
- 9 Truckers' choice
- 10 Part of NASA
- 11 Snake oil salesman
- 12 Go-between
- 13 June honoree
- 21 Saudi neighbor
- 22 Physicist Georg
- 23 Bruised item
- 26 Not go straight
- 28 Guts
- 30 Lincoln Center subject
- 31 Memo starter
- 34 Monastery figure
- 35 Rendezvous
- 36 Change for a ten
- 37 Argentine dance
- 38 Wings
- 39 About
- 40 Product of Bethlehem
- 41 Basketball's Archibald
- 42 Warm up, as leftovers
- 43 Living room piece
- 44 Rancher's rope
- 45 Put on
- 46 Flynn of film
- 47 Newts
- 48 "Phooey!"
- 49 Kind of curve, in math
- 50 "old cowhand ..."
- 51 Constrictor



Puzzle by Elizabeth G. Gorski

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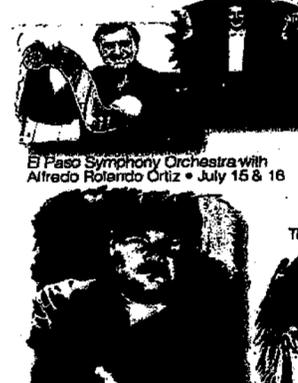
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CENSUS: Those residents who did not receive Census forms can still obtain them, fill them out, and send them in

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outlets and despite good media coverage, Lincoln County presents the biggest challenge for recruiting census workers, she said.

To make census awareness even more of a challenge for the bureau, Lincoln and Catron counties are known for having strong anti-government sentiments, Roybal said.

Some people balk at the number of questions on the form, but Wimbrow said he has pointed out that all the law requires is the number of people in the household.

None of the county census workers have been threatened or assaulted, Wimbrow said, despite some warning early by some residents that they would

not tolerate trespassing on their land.

"However, some of the census workers out walking around have gotten really lost," he said. "Some of the maps they're using are really inaccurate, but they're finding the places."

Potential census workers still are being tested, because more staff will be needed in the second and third phase, which will not wrap up until the middle of July, he said.

The second phase of the census will be to re-contact those who have not responded to find out if they received the forms and why they haven't sent them in, he said.

Census workers also will saturate areas designated as required 100 percent response, Wimbrow said.

The highest rates are occur-

ring in Roswell with 61 percent response and Chaves County with 58 percent, according to census bureau statistics.

As of April 3, New Mexico collected 50 percent of its forms compared to 55 percent nationwide. The goal for the state is 67 percent. The goal for Lincoln County was set at 70 percent because it was significantly under counted in the 1990 census; as was the entire state of

New Mexico, census officials say.

Smaller numbers mean less federal money for the area and can affect representation in Congress. It can also impact educational, medical and social program funding, census officials say.

Every one percent under a response rate set by the federal government of 61 percent will cost \$25 million more for census

takers to go back out and ensure forms are collected, said Benjamin Jacquez, assistant manager for field operations in the Las Cruces Census Office.

"Responding to the census is not only a civic duty, it's also a way for the average person to bring resources into a community," Roybal said.

Every question on the census gives communities a clearer

picture of their work force and needs in housing, schools, emergency services, roads and health care, Roybal said.

If a census form was not received, call 1-888-325-7733 to report that oversight and then stop by Wimbrow's Candle Power in downtown Ruidoso to pick up forms in English or Spanish. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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- Hurry and pack kid's toys, clothes, snacks, games for kids.
- Hurry to get ready for trip, get wife out of bathroom.
- Hurry and load family into car.
- Hurry to find cell phone and call, only to find out agency has rented out cabin.
- Hurry and call motel for reservations.

Arrive in Ruidoso, wife and kids restless and starving 7 AM

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- Hurry to round up starving kids, get wife out of bathroom, tell her "Little Nellie's" has everything to freshen up with including lotions and perfumes.
- Hurry to "Little Nellie's" 12:15.
- Relax, arrive at new "Little Nellie's" chips and salsa, S.W. Mexican food, voted "best" peoples choice of Las Cruces, enjoy hamburgers, enchiladas, fajitas and wife orders Avocado Salad.
- Hurry back to motel 1:30.
- Hurry wife and kids out the door to go shopping.
- Hurry to shower and round up starving kids, tell wife she can buy furniture from "High Country Outlet" as well as artwork from various local artists at "Little Nellie's". This gets wife out of bathroom.
- Hurry to "Little Nellie's" as featured in magazines "Sunset" and "Gourmet" to enjoy T-bone steak, Baby back ribs, New York steak and Shrimp Kids want Flautas, Grilled Cheese and Chicken tenders.
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Proposed Rio Ruidoso food vendor park receives mixed reviews

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A proposed food vendor park, along the Rio Ruidoso near midtown, received an endorsement Tuesday from the Ruidoso River Association, but opposition from two midtown business operators.

Ruidoso area Realtor Betty Beachum is seeking village approval to establish the mobile vendor park on just over one acre of riverside property at Eagle Avenue and Rio Street.

The proposal was first pre-

sented to the village's Planning and Zoning Commission on March 21. The commission told Beachum to return on April 4 with more detail.

Also on hand at Tuesday's commission meeting was Ken Clark, who operates a nearby business. Clark said parking was already inadequate in midtown, and more employees will add to the problem.

He also predicted food trash will end up along Sudderth Drive and in the river.

"You're talking about putting a food court down on Eagle (Street) by the river,"

Clark said. "Just think what the Ruidoso River clean-up will be with food."

While Dick Wisner, with the Ruidoso River Association, a river watchdog group, said trash is a problem with the river, he also told commissioners the vendor park was in keeping with tourist nature of the village.

"This particular area is where we and many people in the past have looked at to start a river-walk. This would be a way to start that," Wisner said. "We would like to see development start along the

river."

Another midtown business owner, Jennifer Vasile, said mobile vending does not fit in with making Ruidoso a "classy place."

"Carnival vending is not an option," Vasile said. "I think it's just not something to bring people into the town."

She also said Sudderth Drive merchants pay substantial rents to operate their businesses, and there could be someone in the vendor park selling the same product "out of a cracker jack box."

Beachum told the commis-

sion that she would provide ample trash receptacles at the proposed park.

Picnic tables, to try to encourage customers to eat in the park, would help to address nearby business concerns.

Beachum also listed a number of lease restrictions for vendors.

Mobile stands would have to be no more than ten years old. The vendors would need to be licensed, have liability insurance, along with other requirements.

The proposal received an

initial nod from the planning and zoning group, but needs a conditional use permit and a site plan approval.

"This is a sketch plan review and not a guarantee that it will get a conditional use approval," Glen Barrow, the commission chair said.

Beachum said if approved, the food court would probably only be a three- to five-year enterprise, with a lodge or cabins eventually constructed on the property.

The envisioned riverside park would operate from Memorial Day into October.

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by Dr. Jack V. Waters
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This week

Friday, April 7
Prep golf
Ruidoso hosts Great Eight, Inn of the Mountain Gods (boys), The Links at Sierra Blanca (girls), 9 a.m.
Prep softball
Ruidoso at Silver, 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 8
Prep baseball
Ruidoso at home vs. Santa Teresa, 11 a.m.
Prep track
Carrizozo, Ruidoso, Mesalero at Caveman Invitational, Carrizozo, 9 a.m.
Carrizozo at Bear Invitational, Estancia, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, April 11
Prep baseball
Ruidoso at home vs. Hot Springs, 3 p.m.
Prep softball
Ruidoso at Hot Springs, 3 p.m.
Prep tennis
Ruidoso at home vs. Coora, 3 p.m.

Scoreboard

Tuesday, April 4
Prep baseball
Silver 19, Ruidoso 0
Prep softball
Ruidoso 14, Santa Teresa 1
Prep tennis
Boys: Ruidoso 6, Artesia 3
Girls: Artesia 8, Ruidoso 1

Pecking Order

Mescalero Parks & Rec
Men's Basketball League Standings through April 7

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alamo Pipe	15	2	.882
Tulle Bad Boys	16	4	.800
Cuties	11	5	.688
The Players	11	5	.688
Sierra Blanca Stammers	10	6	.625
Julian G.	9	7	.563
Hardwood Thunder	6	9	.400
Forty Minutes Plus	5	10	.334
Oliver O's	4	13	.267
Brew Crew	4	12	.250
Renegades	0	18	.000

Results for April 5
Cuties 105, Forty Minutes Plus 71
Alamo Pipe 72, Julian G. 38
Oliver O's 92, Renegades 83

Games for April 9
6:30 p.m. - Hardwood Thunder vs. Forty Minutes Plus
7:30 p.m. - Julian G. vs. Oliver O's

Games for April 10
6:30 p.m. - Renegades vs. Forty Minutes Plus
7:30 p.m. - Julian G. vs. Sierra Blanca Stammers
8:30 p.m. - Hardwood Thunder vs. The Players

Games for April 11
6:30 p.m. - Cuties vs. Sierra Blanca Stammers
7:30 p.m. - Brew Crew vs. Forty Minutes Plus
8:30 p.m. - Alamo Pipe vs. The Players

On Deck

Golf scramble
The Ruidoso High School golf team will host a benefit scramble at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. The cost is \$25 per person plus cart fees and the public is invited. The scramble will offer \$500 in prizes. For more information or to sign up, call Cree Meadows at 257-5815 or The Inn of the Mountain Gods at 257-5816.

Senior Olympics
The 2000 Lincoln County Seniors Olympics schedule has been set. The next scheduled events are Billiards (8-ball pool) at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Capitan Senior Center and table tennis at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ruidoso Senior Center. For more information, call Bart Young at 257-3193.

Tapia tickets
Tickets for the May 6 Johnny Tapia WBO bantamweight title fight at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces are now on sale. Tickets range from \$25 to \$250.50 plus any applicable service charges. Tickets are available at the Pan Am box office and all Dillard's locations (Mesilla Valley Mall in Las Cruces and Sunland Park and Clefo Vista malls in El Paso.) Tickets may also be purchased by phone at 877-438-6448. For more information, call the Pan Am box office at (505) 646-1420.

Golf tournament
The Big Brother/Big Sisters annual golf tournament is set for 12:30 p.m. May 4 at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Golfers in teams of four (based on handicaps) will tee off in a shotgun start. Play is limited to the first 80 paid entries. An entry fee of \$70 per player includes greens fees, cart, door prizes, dinner and a contribution towards Big Brother/Big Sisters. In addition to awards for the top twenty, prizes will be given for closest to the pin, longest drive, straightest drive and longest putt. Last year, the tournament awarded \$400 in prizes and raised \$1,000 for Big Brother/Big Sisters. For more information, call 257-4750.

Baseball tournament
The USSSA is hosting a baseball tournament May 27-29 in Ruidoso for age divisions 8-16. For more information, call Phil Latham at 915-689-8718 or e-mail to latham4@att.net.

High Altitude Classic
The High Altitude cross country and downhill bicycle race will be held May 13-14 in Cloudcroft. The cross country race will begin at 10 a.m. May 13. The downhill race starts at 10:30 a.m. May 14. Cross country early registration is \$25. Downhill early registration is \$20. Early registrations must be postmarked by May 5. Late registrations are \$10 additional. A one-day license is \$3/day. For more information or to register, call (505) 682-1225.

The 2000 Lincoln County Seniors Olympics schedule has been set. Participants must be 50 years old or older as of July 26. All doubles, mixed doubles and teams will play down to the age of the youngest partner. A \$5 registration fee entitles the individual to participate in all events offered. Athletes

Warriors open district softball with win

By Wendy Widener
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Warriors softball team (5-7, 1-0) pummeled Santa Teresa 14-1 in the district opener for both teams Tuesday. Ruidoso was solid at the plate and on the mound the full five innings, only letting Desert Warrior Cassira Renteria pass the home plate in the top of the third inning.

"We really consider this our new season," coach Brian Baca said. "Our preseason just gets us ready for district. We tell our girls we have a 12-game season and every game we play out here is important so we are going to give it our best and work hard every game."

At the plate, Julie Miller hit the one home run of the game. In the bottom of the first, with Simona Ramos on third after a triple into left and Sarah Fromknecht on second, Miller hit a high rise to left field, scoring all three.

The Warriors scored two more runs in the inning to take an early 5-0 lead.

As the Lady Warriors cheered each other on from the dugout, their confidence contributed to the eight runs scored in the bottom of the second inning, pushing the score to 13-0, Ruidoso.

The final Warrior run came in the bottom of the fourth.

Every Warrior reached base, with the team tallying a total of 11 hits.

Santa Teresa pitcher Angelica Payan did get one strikeout in the bottom of the fourth against junior Cathy Hightower. Payan also threw eight walks against the Lady Warriors, which contributed to the Warrior run total. Ruidoso also took many bases because of errors by Santa Teresa catcher Melissa Grajida. Grajida did get the only Desert Warrior hit of the game, though.

On the mound, Ruidoso's Crystal Gheer showed her oppo-

nents her speed and accuracy. Besides pitching a one-hitter, Gheer only walked one batter, Renteria. She also struck out seven batters and came across home one time for her team.

Santa Teresa's coach Tony Armijo said he wasn't disappointed in his team's performance.

"We came out a little nervous," he said. "The last two innings we relaxed."

He said he did have high hopes for the next meeting between the two teams.

"My girls were a little intimidated but, you know, we play (Ruidoso) at home in a couple of weeks. And I'm sure we'll be more ready. We'll watch the film and we'll see what happened and I'm sure we'll do a lot better."

"The (tournament) wins at Cobre March 31-April 1) were really good for us, Baca said. "It got up our confidence. We felt



Warrior Kathy Hightower squares off for a bunt against Santa Teresa. Courtesy Lorraine Brantley

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Netters get season's firsts

By Karen Boehler
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

There were some season firsts for the Ruidoso tennis team Tuesday.

Facing Artesia, the Warrior boys (2-1) won their first district meet of the year, taking a 6-3 victory, while the girls (0-3) won their first match of the year when Amy Knabenshue took a grueling, two-hour, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, win over Harriet Wu, a Bulldog foreign-exchange student.

Amy said she felt "relieved" to get the first Warrior win of the season.

"She played pretty good," Knabenshue said of her opponent. "I think it's really neat I won the first game."

She said it will help boost her confidence for the rest of the season.

"I think maybe I won't feel so unsure about my game," she said.

Coach Dave Anderson was pleased with the win.

"I've got young girls and hopefully (the win) will encourage some of them to keep going and keep working. Especially Amy," he said.

Artesia coach George Holmes said he came into the match knowing the Warrior girls were young, but tried to encourage them.

"I talked to one of them and I told her, 'You've got to start somewhere. If you gave it your best, that's all your coach can ask,'" he said.

Anderson agreed with Knabenshue that the win should boost the team's confidence.

"It helps," he said. "Always when you win, it helps. Winning is always sweeter than losing, but I think they learn a lot from losing, and I told the kids they're never going to win if they don't lose first. They've got to lose to figure out what win-



Amy Knabenshue returns a serve during her winning match against Artesia's Harriet Wu. Charles Flansburg/Ruidoso News

ning takes. And they're starting to figure that out.

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Hoopsters' season honored

By Karen Boehler
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's successful boys basketball teams were honored Wednesday by parents, coaches and fans at the annual awards banquet.

While the varsity squad drew the most accolades, players from the middle school teams and freshmen and junior varsity squads were introduced and praised for their efforts.

Overall, varsity head coach Billy Page told the crowd in the high school cafeteria, "we had a whole lot of firsts."

Those included beating Silver in Silver City, hosting the district tournament, earning a district championship for the only time since 1981 (the freshmen downed Silver to take the district title) and having back-to-back state tournament appearances after an 18-year absence from the competition.

High school principal Bill Green had the crowd rolling in the aisles describing his version of the the last four seconds

against Silver City — when the Warriors won the regular-season title.

"That moment was the exclamation point on this season," Green said.

Each coach who spoke sounded nothing but optimistic about the future.

"It doesn't get any easier," Page said, describing the new district the Warriors will compete in next season. "But I have the feeling when you say Ruidoso, you're going to be saying it in the same breath with state champion."

Saying it's a team sport, Page explained he doesn't give individual awards.

But he did praise each player as he handed them team plaques, breaking down emotionally when saying goodbye to senior Mike Blank — the only player to spend all four years with Page.

Green did point out one often unnoticed honor the team holds.

Collectively, the squad has a 3.87 grade point average, the highest in the district.

Girls vaulting ahead in track

By Wendy Widener
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso High School girls are reaping some of the benefits of Title IX by throwing javelins and, literally, themselves, in track and field competitions.

Title IX is a landmark civil rights law barring gender discrimination in education. It was passed by President Richard Nixon 27 years ago and since then has increased athletic opportunities for females. Women all over the world are taking advantage of Title IX, expanding their horizons and sports they were not allowed to participate in.

For the first time, New Mexico girls are participating in the pole-vault and javelin.

Senior Billie Maldonado and freshmen Chelsea Black and Cecily Howell are competing in the pole vault competition.

Maldonado, has cleared a height of 6-6 and is striving to break one more foot so she can make the state-qualifying height of 7-6. Black has gone to 5-4. Howell has not competed as of yet, but hopes to make her debut in Carrizozo next weekend.

Assistant coach Dan McNulty is supportive of the girls' efforts, allowing the boys and the girls to practice together, to benefit from watching each other.

Practicing with the boys

might be intimidating because they have participated in the sport longer. But Black said she doesn't have a problem with that.

"It kind of makes it fun," she said. "It gives us that competitive spirit. It makes you want to do better and prove them wrong. The boys are pretty much behind us. I think they kind of want to see that girls can do it too. Plus they have someone to flirt with" during practice.

"They just kind of showed me how to hold (the pole) and showed me where to go and I started practicing with them," Maldonado said.

The rules and styles for pole vaulting are basically the same for both genders. The boys do spring a little higher, but the technique is basically the same.

"All you need in track sports are speed, agility and strength. In pole vault, you obviously need strength, but speed and



Warrior Rachel Loya practices throwing the javelin during an afternoon workout. Charles Flansburg/Ruidoso News

agility are more important," McNulty said.

Girls javelin is also treated fairly.

Maldonado also participates in this sport, joined by sophomore Carrie Line and freshman Rachel Loya.

Maldonado has thrown the farthest of the three, tossing 88-

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SOFTBALL: Ruidoso rolls

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 more confident on the plate. Our defense started to come together a little bit, like we hoped they would. Our defensive squad has come a long way and that's due to a lot of work by coach (Jason) Hart, coach (Billy) Page and coach (Carl) Eford. I think our defense is looking a lot better this year and that's been a big improvement."

Ruidoso's defense had few errors and Miller and Ramos were able to work together getting out many Desert Warriors, with shortstop Miller tossing to Ramos at first base.

"We still have more to give," Baca said. "We have some more in us. We did come out really hard and had some runs early in the first of the game, then I think we had a little bit of a let-off. I think that's one thing that kind of concerns me. We can't afford to take any innings off and we come out to just keep playing hard no matter what the score."

The Warriors travel to Silver for a solo game against defending state champion Silver today at 3 p.m.

GIRLS: Lady Warriors making a (javelin) point

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5. Loya has thrown 74-8, with Line slightly trailing at 69-5. The state qualifying distance is 95 feet.

The boys also help the novice throwers learn the ropes.

"Our guys just try to help us with form and stuff," Line said. "Some girls have a natural ability to throw really, really well. We're ahead of most of the competition right now."

Loya's only suggestion is that "next year they better buy the girls some shoes 'cause they're giving everything to the guys. They should start investing in the girls sports more."

Coach Eddie Hedin seemed pleased with the performance so far of the girls.

"Billy has thrown pretty much in the top part of the competition in every competition she's been in," he said. "The other two girls are just learning and are doing fine. The only difference between (them) and Billy is that they're younger."



Warrior Billie Maldonado learns that knocking the pole off is all a part of learning how to keep it up during pole vault practice.

They're competing really well with other freshmen and sophomores."

Comparing the boys and girls sports, Hedin said, "The rules are the same. The javelin is a little bit smaller in diameter and a little bit lighter in weight (for girls), and the length is slightly shorter. Qualifying for state, of course, is shorter in distance for the girls."

But the girls sport is being welcomed.

"Every where we go they are treated with as much importance as the boys javelin," Hedin said. "They are treated seriously. The guys go in and work with the girls. I think they're encouraged by their own teammates especially."

BASEBALL: Silver takes district victory

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fast ball. Silver used that to its advantage as well, scoring seven runs on the first eight batters in the third-inning to take a 17-0 lead.

Freshman David McNally came in with only one out, giving up a double but then getting the final batter.

"He's not ready, but he came in and did a decent job," Morris said.

Although he was sick and had to come out of the game earlier in the day, Matt Locke came back in to pitch the final two innings, giving up only two more runs.

"I was lucky to get him back in to pitch," Morris said. "I thought he did a good job when he came in."

While the pitching was shaky, the batting was even

more so. The Warriors collected only two hits, by freshmen Willie Lundquist and McNally. The good news for the Warriors was they only struck out six times, getting the ball on the bat more than in recent games.

"We're taking it one step at a time," Morris said. "I know we're not driving it, but at least we're making contact and that's what I want."

Silver coach Claudie Thompson said blowouts aren't easy for either team.

"You have to give a lot of credit to Ruidoso," he said. "They're really, really young. Their kids were really trying

and we've got a really good group who can hit the ball. We were fortunate today."

The Warriors are going to try to get back on track again at 11 a.m. Saturday when they host Santa Teresa.

The Desert Warriors were expected to be the No. 1 team in the district, but split with Silver so Morris is optimistic.

"They're beatable," he said. "I have not seen a team yet we couldn't have beat. Maybe Artesia."

"It depends if we play ball. We'll have to play good ball. And we'll have to hit the ball. So we'll see."



The Hondo track team, the first in 15 years, is young but enthusiastic. Team members are, from left, back, Josephine Fietek, Saul Acosta, Harmony Hahn, Eddie Valenzuela, middle, Santana Gonzales, Derek McNege, J.C. Youum; front, Justin Gonzales, E.J. Sanchez. Not pictured: Steven Chavez, Pam, Fietek. A preview of the team will be in the April 14 edition of the Ruidoso News.

TENNIS: Warrior boys down Bulldogs

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I think the boys are confident. I think the girls just need to feed off that a little bit."

The boys were confident against Artesia, winning four singles and two doubles matches.

Charles Flanary, Jesse Anderson, Jeremy Phillips and Paul Brown each won singles matches, with Anderson teaming with Brown and Flanary with Phillips to win their doubles matches.

Holmes said his young squad — which lost six players to graduation last year — put up a good fight against the Warriors.

"I recognize Charles and Jesse and Phillip," he said. "They've been playing for Ruidoso a long time. They've got lots of experience and they played a good match."

"This was an important district match," coach Anderson said. "It always is when we play Artesia. What we're looking at now is Lovington. We want to take Lovington. We've got Portales this week, though, and that's going to take more of our time."

tales Thursday, and the coach thought the team had a chance to take its second district win.

"Some of my boys played real well against them in Roswell," he said. "They're strong, but we may do real well. We did real well (Tuesday). The kids will be up. Hopefully their confidence will be up and they should be pretty strong."

Results vs. Artesia follow.

- Boys, singles:
 Charles Flanary def. Kris Jones, 6-0, 6-0
 Jesse Anderson def. Joshua Flores, 6-1, 6-1
 Jeremy Phillips def. Matt Thomas, 6-3, 6-2
 Paul Brown def. Gary Torres, 6-0, 6-1
 Chris Wiles def. Sara Sharma, 6-3, 6-2
 Luis Perez def. Everett Thompson, 6-2, 6-3
- Boys, doubles:
 Anderson/Phillips def. Jones/Torres, 6-0, 6-1
 Flanary/Brown def. Thomas/Flores, 6-3, 6-2
 Wiles/Perez def. Sharma/Thompson, 6-0, 6-2
- Girls, singles:
 Alisha Phillips def. Courtney Dillard, 6-0, 6-0
 Ashleigh Dawdy def. Stephanie Leland, 6-1, 6-0
 Stephanie Clark def. Janae Umbreit, 6-0, 6-0
 Amy Krabenshue def. Harriet Wu, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5
- Girls, doubles:
 Marisol/Garcia def. Dillard/Leland, 6-0, 6-0

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AARP continues tax return assistance

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Nearly 500 local individuals or couples have been assisted with their federal and state income tax forms in recent months, through the AARP Tax Aide program in Lincoln County.

"I'm thinking we're probably going to have 150 more this week and next," said Dale Miller, the district coordinator for the tax assistance program.

The initiative, which has been in place locally for ten years, helps senior and low-income taxpayers, by filling out federal and state tax forms or by just answering questions.

"Our counselors do the tax return if they (filers) want it," Miller said. The counselors are trained in cooperation with the

IRS, and are knowledgeable about federal and New Mexico income tax matters.

In Ruidoso, the tax assistance counselors set up shop Thursdays and Fridays, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center. The AARP Tax Aide program is active in 86 communities around the state.

Last year the local program helped 605 area households with their tax matters. That was a 27-percent boost from the year before.

Through March 31 the Lincoln County program has assisted 478 filers, compiling 628 returns. Total refunds from both the state and federal levels total more than \$200,000 so far this year.

In Lincoln County, the AARP Tax Aide effort has helped almost 2,500 low-income people during its ten

years of operation.

"We've even had some from Roswell that have been here," Miller said at the assistance site in the Ruidoso Senior Center at School House Park.

While many have their forms filled out by the counselors, others ask tax questions or have their forms that they already have filled out checked by the volunteers.

The AARP Tax Aide initiative, which is sponsored by the AARP Foundation, the IRS, and locally by the RSVP (Retired Seniors Volunteer Program), actually began three decades ago in Washington, DC, Miller said.

Nationwide last year, 30,000 volunteers helped more than 1.6 million low-income and elderly people at almost 10,000 sites around the country.



Ruidoso resident Marsha Parr gets help Thursday afternoon in completing her federal tax return by AARP Tax Aide counselor Don Phillips. The help center, at the Ruidoso Senior Center, will operate today, and next Thursday and Friday, between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The filing deadline this year is April 17 for both federal and New Mexico income tax returns.

Historical society plans lecture, field trips

Another Billy whose name is associated with the Lincoln County War will be the topic of a lecture Saturday by writer Elvis Fleming.

The event, put together by the Lincoln County Historical Society and sponsored by the Lincoln State Monument, is set for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old San Juan Church in the historical settlement of Lincoln, 30 miles northeast of Ruidoso.

Fleming will discuss Billy Mathews and where he fits into the picture of the infamous war that tore apart the county in 1878.

A book signing and refreshments will follow.

The society plans a field trip to the Fountain murder site and the Cox and Garrett ranches with archaeologist Karl W. Laumbach on April 29. Laumbach is director of education for Human Systems Research, an archaeological company.

Participants will meet at 8:45 a.m. at the site marker on the left side of U.S. Highway 70 about 22 miles southwest of the White Sands Monument parking lot.

"This will be a long day and facilities are virtually non-existent, so come prepared with food, water, sun screen, hats and sturdy hiking boots," said society program director Lynda

Sanchez.

An adobe workshop is set for May 26-27, co-sponsored with Lincoln State Monument. Michael Romero Taylor, deputy director of the monuments division and an adobe expert, will be guest speaker.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. The fee is \$30 for non-members and \$20 for society members, and includes supplies and a box lunch by Casa de Patron. The morning of the first day will consist of discussions and in the afternoon, the real work will begin.

For more information, call (505) 658-4821.

Garden Club convention planned for Mescalero

Members of New Mexico Garden Clubs, Inc. will convene at the Inn of the Mountain Gods on April 11-13, for its 51 Annual convention.

"Capture the Spirit of the Mountain Gods" is the theme for the event, which will be hosted by District V Garden Clubs from Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, Roswell, Artesia and Hobbs. NMGCI, Inc. President Sally K. Warner, Los Alamos, will preside at the business meetings.

Noted speakers at the event include Sarah Murdoch, a Master Flower Show judge and design consultant from Cloudcroft, who will present a floral design program titled "Lights, Action and Color." Murdoch's presentation will follow the New Mexico Flower Show Judges Council Banquet

on Tuesday evening. Mark Chino, of the late Wendell Chino, will set the theme for the convention when he addresses the membership at the breakfast on Wednesday.

"Horticulture From Beginning to the End" is the topic for the noon luncheon Wednesday. Several horticulture displays will be available.

Special awards for beginning designer, designer of the year, horticulturist of the year and member of the year, as well as gold and silver medal recipients, will be presented at the Wednesday evening banquet. Afterwards, 12 designers from through District V will present "Apacheria," floral designs depicting the legends and lore of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

The convention will con-

clude with the announcement of the numerous state, regional and national awards for clubs and individuals at the brunch Thursday morning. The speaker at the final event will be Mary Ann Moreno, National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. Youth Garden Therapy chair.

More than 100 people have registered for the convention.

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

Tax information meeting set

A public awareness meeting on "How to Permanently Stop Paying Income Taxes!" and "How to Permanently Stop Employers from withholding payroll taxes!" will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Otero County Electric meeting room in Carrizozo.

Joe Thornton, 648-2819, is sponsoring the meeting.

Girl Scouts honor their own

Girl Scouts-Zia Council held their Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony on Saturday, April 1. Two women from Ruidoso were honored during the ceremony. Pam Robinson, leader of Troops 1 and 16, was named Outstanding Volunteer. Barbara Gorman, leader of Brownie Troop 10, was named Outstanding leader. Zia Council also issued several certificates of appreciation to Ruidoso valley businesses for their continued support. The recognitions are for membership year 1999-2000.

Girl Scout officials said congratulations and thanks are due

to all Girl Scout leaders for mentoring girls to become future volunteers.

Band hosts pancake supper

The Ruidoso High School 24 Karat Gold Band is having an "All you can Eat Pancake Dinner" Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso High School Cafeteria.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the band's trip to Washington D.C. where they

will march in the Fourth of July Parade. Adult tickets for the supper are \$5 with children under 12 eating for \$2.

Agency starts weatherization program

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Martha Proctor, our favorite County Clerk, won a trip to Hawaii, a result of the Roswell Republican Ladies drawing, ALDHIA!

Lt. Casey Ward was awarded his helicopter wings at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He will fly the sophisticated Pave Low chopper. Marilyn and Wayne are flying high!

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SOUTHERN COLORADO Ranch 40AC \$39,900 MTN Views. 1st time offered! Rolling fields, outstanding Rocky Mtn views, tremendous wildlife & recreation. Yr round access, tel & elec. Excellent financing. Call Red Creek Ranch toll free 877-676-8367.

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Timeshare Apt. for Sale: Pinecliff Village, Ruidoso, Unit 6, Bldg. 5, weeks 46-13 Nov. 13-Par. 3 - SKIER'S PARADISE. Contact Leah Messina (972) 434-2934 or email: leah@bancoftoperations.com

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BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRES ON Old Ft. Stanton. Paved road, well and electricity. Horse property, \$89,500. 354-4808

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lots 5 and 7, Apache Hills Drive. 120' front X 208' wide X 283' deep. (940)549-7899

030 LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 lots in Ruidoso; buildable, secluded, borders forest on 2 sides. Sierra Blanca view. 257-5808

NEED MORE ROOM? 1.37 acres, mobiles and horses allowed, seller will install utilities. \$23,500. Bill Pippin Real Estate 257-4228

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040 HOUSES FOR SALE

2BR/2BA, 1800 SQ.FT. house on 5 acres, pond, horses OK. 2 miles to Bonita Lake, Great view of Sierra Blanca. \$139,500. 257-4501

4 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH; unfurnished, fireplace, loft, skylights, carpet, appliances included. Gateway area, easy access. Call 257-8228.

AQUA FRIA HOME 4brdm/3ba, 3200 sq.ft. on 1/2 acre lot. Great room with cathedral ceiling, deck, tile, jacuzzi tub, fenced and 450 sq.ft. workshop attached. \$140,000. Call Vicki at 378-4270.

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BEAUTIFUL HOUSE 4B/3B two big masters, 5-car garage on large lot, Sierra Blanca view, easy access. Owner finance. \$175,000. 430-7778

BY OWNER: 4brdm/3ba, 2,100 sq.ft., 1/2 acre corner lot, fenced yard, covered deck, patio, great view. Must see 378-4109, appointment.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER Mountain Horse Property. Unique custom 3400 sq.ft. ranch house, post & beam style, with lots of wood, huge porch and fantastic views, barn, stable, guest house, arena & more. Creek & adjoins National Forest. 18.7 acres. Save from previous listing \$379,995. Capitan area. Call 354-2132 for info or appointment.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3brdm/2ba home, 1600sq.ft., gas fireplace, central heat/air, views, easy access, garage. Call for more info. 258-3882.

KITCHEN BLUE & TERRA Cotta, wild flower yard, street to street lot, decks plus, 1780 sq.ft., 3/2.5, extras, well kept, easy access, \$139,900. 257-5301 for appointment.

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VIEW, VIEW, VIEW. This quality built in 1997, 3brdm/3ba, 3 car, on 2/3 acre, top of Camelot! Fenced back yard. Top-line appliances, washer/dryer; & refrigerator included. Two fireplaces, large master suite with large European walk-in shower. White washed oak cabinetry & windows, tile floor, granite, R-36 ceilings, 5/8" roof sheathing under metal roof. Corner of Cummings Dr. & Excilbur, \$219,500. 257-5642

050 CONDOS FOR SALE

\$84,900, 2 BRDM, 1 3/4 BA, clean, level access, excellent location, Springs Condos #21. 258-3354, 258-9122

BY OWNER 2BR/2BA. Totally remodeled; fireplace, deck w/beautiful view, cathedral ceiling. Pool & hot tub available. Champion Run Condos, \$89,900. 316-634-0141.

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EXTREMELY CLEAN, well insulated 1brdm house at 103 3rd St. Nice carpet and appliances, \$399/mo plus gas & electric, lease & deposit. (505)521-4057

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1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT; 44,000 miles, leather, dual air, 5.4V-8, tow package, \$21,900. 437-1192, Alamogordo

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16x80 3 bedrooms 2 bath \$26,990 or \$229/mo.

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NUWAY "HITCHHIKER" 5TH wheel 40' travel trailer; living room, kitchen complete with pantry & microwave, full size bathroom, queen bedroom suite, washer/dryer. \$200 to believe space in this travel trailer.

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AFTER-REMODELING Sale! Lots of 1/2 price, trying to clear out storage! Some fixtures!

APRIL 8TH & 9TH, 8AM-7 110 Bagonia. Apartment refrigerator, flatbeds. Weld racing rims, clothes, jeans, vehicles, antique buxwax, mini drill press, 48", 50" sawmill blades.

FRI 8-4, SAT 8-12. 308 White Mountain Dr. Two family moving sale. A wide variety of misc items; including tools, winter clothes & decorative items.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, #15 Sierra Drive, Rte 48, Alto, mile marker 11, turn right 1/2 mile. Moving; Furniture, appliances, beautiful setup & more. No Early Birds. 9am-4pm.

GARAGE SALE: 38' storm door and windows, antiques, misc and more. April 8th, 8:00 am-7:25 West Circle Dr., on Height Dr.

GARAGE SALE: SAT, 7am-11am only. Clothes, luggage, nice naks \$1.00-\$50.00. 220 White Mountain Meadows Dr.

HUGE STORAGE ROOM clean-out sale Friday, Saturday, 8am-7. Clothes from infant to plus, store fixtures, furniture, toys, garden, etc.

SALE: FRI-SUN, 9-5, 1 1/2 miles east of Rancier, Hwy 70 at Griffith. Table saw, reloading supplies, glass shelving, daybed, lots more.

SAT & SUN, 8-7 105 Jobs Rd., Capitola. Horse related items, tools, building materials and much more.

SAT 9AM. Corner of Poir and Hwy 148. Ben Franklin, doors, end tables, dishwasher, medicine cabinet, clothes, jewelry, paintings, nice-nacs.

SATURDAY ONLY 9AM-7 109 Skyvue. Furniture, toys; large and small, plus lots of misc.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE sale. Starts 8:00 a.m., Sat. Oak dinette, console tv, microwave, clothing, toys and much more. 542 Sudderth.

YARD SALE SAT; 8AM-3PM. 121 Meander. Misc items.

FEED LOT AUCTION 1st Saturday of the month TAKING CONSIGNMENTS 378-4891

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300 YARD SALES

YARD SALE SAT ONLY! 8am-5pm. Men's and ladies clothing, little girl clothes, upright freezer, lots of misc. 218 Grove Dr.

YARD SALE: Collectibles, household items, furniture, etc. Saturday only, 8am-2pm, on Hwy 48, south of Capitola, 1/4 mile. Watch for signs.

YARD SALE: SAT & SUN, 8am-4pm, 356 Country Club, behind Cruise Vacations on Mechem. Furniture, acuba equipment, organ and lot of other good stuff.

YARD SALE: sofa sleeper, walker, chairs, dressers, lamps, linens, dishes, clothes & much more! Sat only, 8-12. No early birds. 113 Sequoia, 1st left off Alpine Village Dr.

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380 HELP WANTED

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SALES AND MUSCLE needed. Call for appointment. References required. Call 257-6116.

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WE NEED MECHANIC trainees now! All tools, training provided. H.S. Grade, ages 17-34. Relocation required (we pay). Good salary/benefits if qualified. Learn to operate, test, inspect and troubleshoot diesel/gas engines. Special \$5,000 sign-on bonus if you act now. Call 1-800-354-8627.

600 LEGALS

Execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement and Interest Agreement; authorizes the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement for the purpose of the Project; and sets forth certain findings of the Governing Body which include: the need for the Project; monies available for the Project from all sources other than the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement; and the Pledged Revenues may lawfully be pledged to secure the payment of the Loan Agreement.

600 LEGALS

ment and Interest Agreement to be delivered by the Governing Body; states that the Loan Agreement is a special, limited obligation of the Village and shall never constitute indebtedness of the Village within the meaning of any state constitutional provision of statutory limitation; provide for the use of the proceeds derived from the execution of the Loan Agreement; and approve the deposit of proceeds of the Loan Agreement.

600 LEGALS

Ordinance, state that the Ordinance is irrevocable; provide for severability and repeal clauses; provide an effective date for the Ordinance; and provide a form for publication.

600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO

600 LEGALS

CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE ESTATE OF THOMAS WILLIAM WINTERS, DECEASED, OR IN THE MATTER BEING LITIGATED IN THE HEREINAFTER MENTIONED HEARING.

600 LEGALS

3. The Court declares the estate fully settled and discharge petitioners from further claims or demand of any interested person.

600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids on a TAPPING MACHINE for the Village of Ruidoso Sewer Department.

600 LEGALS

For additional information concerning this decision or the Forest Service appeal process, contact District Ranger, Smokey Bear Ranger District, 901 Mechem, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-4095 or Lincoln National Forest Supervisor, 1101 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, NM 88310. (505) 437-6030.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SOUTHWEST CARPET CLEANING Carpet Cleaning • Air Duct Cleaning Water and Fire Restoration Business (truck mounted equipment.) Completely equipped. Turnkey Business In Operation Call 505-257-2933

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Sections 9 and 10, relate to deposits of the Pledged Revenues and flow of funds and provide for a lien on the Pledged Revenues.

380 HELP WANTED

Ruidoso News 257-4001

380 HELP WANTED

TO: ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WHO HAVE OR

Nursing Assistants and Direct Care Staff needed at RUIDOSO CARE CENTER contact Human Resources 257-9071

Immediate Openings Full and Part Time Temporary Positions Distributing US West DEX Telephone Directories in RUIDOSO and SURROUNDING areas Call Today 1-800-567-4443

HOUSEKEEPING MAIDS NEEDED Apply in Person. Inn of Mountain Gods A MESCALERO APACHE ENTERPRISE "New Mexico's Most Distinguished Resort" Mescalero, New Mexico 505/257-5141

Community Mental Health Center is seeking professionals to fill the following positions: Mental Health/Substance Abuse Therapist - to provide services to adolescents and dually diagnosed adults in our Alamogordo and Ruidoso offices. Masters degree and New Mexico independent licensure with LADAC required.

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK & CASINO IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SEASONAL FULL-TIME, SEASONAL PART-TIME AND YEAR ROUND FULL-TIME POSITIONS

FOOD & BEVERAGE Line Cook(s) Hostesses - Server(s) Water(s) - Waitress(es) Bartender(s) Kitchen Assistant(s) Bus Person(s) Dock Person(s) Dishwasher(s)

SECURITY Stable Area Security Grandstand Security EMT(s)

Deadline: Positions are to be filled April 15 through May 15, 2000. (Returning employees must contact the respective Department Manager ASAP).

How to Apply: Applications are available at the Receptionist Desk located on the 2nd floor of the Executive Offices. Requirements: Ruidoso Downs Track and Casino positions require licensing by the New Mexico Racing Commission (NMRC) and/or the New Mexico Gaming Control Board (NMGC), which will entail a background/criminal record investigation.

310 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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380 HELP WANTED

Laundry Staff Housekeepers & Prep Cooks needed at Ruidoso Care Center. Call Therasa - Human Resources 257-9071

Ruidoso Ready Labor Daily Work/Daily Pay Construction, farmers general labor, food service housekeepers, clerical All skill levels Apply today! 257-7876 449 Sudderth Drive In Gateway Center ★★★★★

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PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL SERVICES is currently recruiting for a full-time RN at the Home Health & Hospice of Lincoln County in Ruidoso, NM. Performs a variety of physician directed skilled nursing services. Assesses the physical and emotional needs of the patients, implements plan of care and works effectively with other disciplines to provide integrated multi-disciplinary home health care.

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Cooks & Prep Cooks needed at Ruidoso Care Center contact Human Resources at 257-9071

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WATER/WASTEWATER MAINTENANCE WORKER Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement and insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 14, 2000. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343. FAX 258-5361. EEOE

Vacation ownership executive needed at Angel Fire Resort Real Estate. Earned up to 15% based on dollar volume. A Fairfield Affiliated Resort w/Fairshare Plus Points system. Call Mike Liddle @ 505-377-4210

\$2000.00 Sign on Bonus RN's and LPN's needed at Ruidoso Care Center Certified Nursing Assistants needed at Ruidoso Care Center Contact Human Resources at 257-9071

380 HELP WANTED

David Fryer General Contractor 257-2410 Building - Remodeling License #55166

By Order of the Governing Body T/Terril Waterfield Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent 2700 1T(4)7

LEGAL NOTICE

USDA - Forest Service Lincoln National Forest Smokey Bear Ranger District Lincoln County, New Mexico

On April 3, 2000 Smokey Bear District Ranger Jerry Hawkes signed a Decision Memo to permit tree thinning activities to; reduce the risk of high intensity wildland fires and improve forest health, and to bring forest conditions closer to historic levels on 882 acres within the Pette Carstone Planning Area.

The associated Decision Memo is available upon request from the Lincoln National Forest, 1101 New York Avenue, Alamogordo, NM 88310, and the Smokey Bear Ranger District, 901 Mechem, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

This Decision pursuant to 36 CFR 215.8 (a) (5) is not subject to appeal and may be implemented immediately.

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AA/EEO • M/F/V/D Apply at Home Health Services of Lincoln County, 119 El Paso Rd., Ruidoso, NM 88347 or submit resumes to PMS/HR Dept., P.O. Box 2267, Santa Fe, NM 87504 or fax (505) 982-0328.

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250 LIVESTOCK & HORSES

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Attention Horsemen! GIANT Saddle & Tack Auction Sunday, April 9th - 2:30 p.m. Ruidoso Convention & Civic Center 111 Sierra Blanca Drive Western Suppliers from Aubrey, TX is returning to your area with a trailer load. Over 50 quality saddles by Billy Cook, Circle T and more. Bits, spurs, bridles, reins, cinches, warmer pads, blankets, buckets, tote bags, collars, halters, leads, grooming & training gear, silver & hair show equipment, assorted tools, decorative items and much more! We'll treat you right and save you big bucks. Bring your family and friends! Bring your used saddles for trade-in credit before auction time. AUCTIONEER: Tommy Williams For info 1-800-656-3133

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600 LEGALS

any part of the bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interests of Lincoln County.

JANE WILLIAMS
PURCHASING AGENT

2703 1T(4)7

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ber of elements at remote locations of the Village Water System. The system shall consist of providing SCADA equipment, radio telemetry communications equipment and antennae, control elements, power hookups with solar power supply at some locations, and installation of underground conduit and wiring at some locations. The central computer shall be installed at the Grindstone Water Treatment Plant No. 4, with additional access at the Water Department Office. Project is separated into Base Bid and four Additive Alternates. The communications and SCADA locations include the following:

Base Bid Locations: WT Plant No. 4, WT Plant No. 3, Water Department Offices, Hell Hole Pump Station & Tank, Gheroke Well, Pinecliff Tank, Grindstone Tank, Alto Crest Tank, Cavalier Tank, Camelot Tank, and primary communication location at Cow Mountain.

Alternate A Locations: Plant No. 1 Pump Station and Backwash Tank

Alternate B Locations: Country Club Pump Station and Country Club Tank

Alternate C Locations: Brown Well and Green Well

Alternate D Locations: North Fork Well Field

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be for the Phase IV Waterline Replacement Project in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the Plans and Specifications for a deposit of Thirty Five Dollars (\$35.00) per set from the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, (505)257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345), or from Wilson & Company, Engineers & Architects, 4900 Lang Ave. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109 (505)348-4000. The deposit is refundable, providing sets are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. Technical questions concerning the project and bid may be addressed to Wilson & Company, c/o Dennis Brand, P.E., at (505)348-4000. Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, (505)257-2721, no later than April 28, 2000, at 3:00 p.m., local time, at which time the bids will be transported to the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalties as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code. By Order of the Governing Body /s/Terril Waterfield Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso 2683 2T(4)5,7

LEGAL NOTICE

LINCOLN HISTORIC PRESERVATION BOARD
Regular Meeting
April 18, 2000 - 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, April 18, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. to be held at the Community Church in Lincoln, New Mexico.

Copies of the agenda for the April 18, 2000, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting.

Auxiliary aides 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

2704 1T(4)7

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A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 1:00 p.m., local time, on April 17, 2000, at the Village Administrative Offices, 313 Cree Meadows Drive to discuss the project. The conference will be followed by a voluntary project site tour conducted by the Village. Contractors that do not attend the pre-bid conference shall not be allowed to bid this project. Technical questions concerning the project and bid may be addressed to Wilson & Company, c/o Dennis Brand, P.E., at (505)348-4000. Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, (505)257-2721, no later than April 27, 2000, at 3:00 p.m., local time, at which time the bids will be transported to the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalties as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code. By Order of the Governing Body /s/Terril Waterfield Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso 2689 2T(3)3(4)7.

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT ORDINANCE 2000-06

Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso shall conduct a public hearing in conjunction with a regular meeting scheduled on April 25, 2000 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Administrative Center for the purpose of adopting the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2000-06: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 88 UTILITIES, ARTICLE II WATER, SECTION 32 WATER CONTINGENCY PLAN."

Copies of Ordinance 2000-06 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 April, 2000.

(SEAL)
/s/Tammie J. Maddox,
Village Clerk 2694 1T(4)7

LEGAL NOTICE

Lincoln County Medical Center
COMMUNITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
will meet on Monday, April 24, 2000 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room.

The Agenda will be available at the Administrator's Office on Friday, April 21, 2000 2698 2T(4)7,21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION OF DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

I, Michele Yarborough will file for divorce by April 15th, 2000 in Lincoln County Court against my husband Daniel B. Yarborough. There is no property, monies, taxes, insurance, alimony nor children born of this marriage to be considered by the courts. If anyone has objections to this proceeding they should contact me before the date listed above.

/s/ Michele Yarborough
Date: March 14, 2000
2658 4T(3)17,24,31(4)7

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 5:30pm, on the 10th day of April, 2000, in Council Chambers at Village Hall, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, the Village Council will hold a public hearing on the question of whether the Alcohol and Gaming Division of the New Mexico Regulation and Licensing Department should approve or disapprove the transfer of ownership of State Liquor Dispenser No. 255/A4239 from Peggy O'Leary & Freda Mae Greenwood, d/b/a Hollywood Inn, Inc., 2239 Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico to GSG, Inc., a New Mexico Corp. d/b/a The New Hollywood Inn, 2239 Hwy 70, Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all persons are invited to attend and may be heard at such public hearing.

Village of Ruidoso Downs
Gladys Dillard
Village Clerk/Treasurer
2678 2T(3)3(4)7

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on the following:

PHASE IV Waterline Replacement Project is separated into a Base Bid and an Additive Alternate. The Base Bid consists of the installation approximately 8,081 LF of 8" PVC water line and 84 LF of 8" DI water line to replace existing 2" water main, new fire hydrants, new water services, service line replacements, all associated valves, fitting, and appurtenances, and roadway pavement, removal and replacement of a 40" dia. Alternate No. 1 consists of an additional 3,356 LF of 8" PVC water line and 220 LF of 8" PVC water line, also with associated valves, fittings, and appurtenances. All work shall

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WATER SCADA SYSTEM 2000

Project consists of the construction of a Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) System for the control and monitoring of a num-

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Our entire pre-owned inventory has been sale priced to sell quickly! If not sold this week, some of the vehicles below will go to the auction to be sold. Here's your chance to get a quality pre-owned vehicle at a great price!

2000 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
V-6, 5 spd, leather, moonroof, A/C, cruise, tilt, pwr/pl, ps 0 down \$279.00

2 - '99 LINCOLN TOWNCARS
Signature Series, leather, fully loaded, SWOOPER OFF Original MSRP \$3,000

'98 FORD ESCORT
4 dr, SE, cruise, tilt, cassette, factory warranty WAS \$9,400 NOW \$8,995

'99 MERCURY SABLE
V-6, auto, cassette, A/C, pwr, pl, ps 0 down \$249.00

'99 FORD TAURUS
4 dr, V-6, auto, cassette, pl, pwr, ps, factory warranty WAS \$15,500 NOW \$13,688

1 - '99 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE
Leather, pwr, pl, cassette, factory warranty 0 down \$349.00

'98 SUBARU LEGACY SW OUTBACK LIMITED
AWD, cassette, CD, Hitachi receiver, leather, pwr, pl 0 down \$339.00

'99 FORD TAURUS
Moonroof, loaded \$15,995

'98 FORD ESCORT
4 dr, se, cassette, A/C, rear spoiler 0 down \$169.00

'98 FORD ZX2
A/C, rear spoiler, cassette, factory warranty 0 down \$189.00

'99 FORD TAURUS
Moonroof, CD, pwr, pl, pwr seats, A/C 0 down \$259.00

'99 FORD ESCORT
Program car, 5 speed 0 down \$169.00

'97 SUBARU IMPREZA SPORT OUTBACK LIMITED
AWD, V-6, AN, auto, A/C, cassette, pwr, pl 0 down \$257.00

'97 FORD ASPIRE
Front wheel drive, tinted glass 0 down \$99.00

'94 MERCURY TRACER
Station wagon, A/C, cassette, auto \$6,895

'99 FORD EXPLORER
4x4, XLT, loaded, factory warranty WAS \$21,620 NOW \$22,888

'98 FORD EXPLORER
4x4, 4 dr, XLT, running boards, pwr, pl, cassette, CD, factory warranty 0 down \$376.00

'98 FORD EXPLORER
4x4, 4 dr, XLT, cassette, CD, running boards, pwr, pl, leather WAS \$24,650 NOW \$19,995

'94 FORD CONVERSION VAN
Loaded, one owner, seat bed \$12,995

'98 FORD EXPLORER
2 dr, XLT, pwr, pl, cassette, CD, running boards, factory warranty WAS \$11,875 NOW \$18,999

'98 FORD EXPLORER SPORT
2 dr, leather, 4x4, cassette, CD, pwr, pl, running boards WAS \$23,750 NOW \$19,999

'97 FORD EXPLORER SPORT
2 dr, cassette, CD, cruise, tilt, pwr, pl WAS \$22,850 NOW \$17,999

'98 FORD EXPLORER SPORT
2 dr, running boards, pwr, pl, cruise, tilt, cassette WAS \$22,525 NOW \$17,999

'98 FORD EXPLORER
4 dr, XLT, running board, pwr, pl, cassette, CD, keyless 0 down \$365.00

'96 DODGE CARAVAN SE
4 sliding door, loaded \$10,995

2000 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA
4x4, 4 dr, A/C, factory warranty, extra dean 0 down \$339.00

'98 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 dr, 4x4, A/C, luggage rack, custom wheel 0 down \$295.00

'98 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
4 dr, 4x4, cassette, pwr, pl, A/C, luggage rack 0 down \$335.00

'97 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
4 dr, 4x4, auto, pwr, pl, cruise, tilt 0 down \$217.00

'96 CHEVY S10 BLAZER
2 dr, 4x4, A/C, CD, cruise, tilt, pwr, pl 0 down \$267.00

3 - '98 FORD WINDSTARS
Van, V-6, auto, traction control, rear A/C, cassette, pwr, pl, 7 passenger 0 down \$279.00

'98 FORD F-150
Flare side, A/C, cassette, bed liner, anti-theft 0 down \$219.00

'97 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB
4x4, V-6, auto, pwr, pl, tow miles 0 down \$359.00

'97 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB
4x4, 3 dr, XLT, V-6, 5 spd, A/C, cassette, pwr, pl, cruise, tilt 0 down \$349.00

'97 CHEVY C500 EXTENDED CAB
A/C, cassette, pwr, pl, 4x4 0 down \$329.00

'96 TOYOTA TACOMA X-CAB
4x4, A/C, cassette, tilt wheel, bedliner 0 down \$296.00

'99 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
4x4, XLT, flare side, cassette, CD, cruise, tilt, pwr, pl 0 down \$325.00

'99 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
4x4, XLT, flare side, A/C, CD, only 11,000 miles WAS \$18,875 NOW \$18,288

'99 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
4x4, XLT, 4.0 V-6, only 12,000 miles 0 down \$287.00

'97 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
XLT, A/C, tinted glass, custom wheels 0 down \$169.00

'97 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB
XLT, cassette, A/C, 5 speed 0 down \$197.00

'97 FORD RANGER RC XT
Cassette, A/C, rear slider 0 down \$149.00

'99 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB
4x4, 4 dr, Lariat, leather, CD, loaded, factory warranty WAS \$21,125 NOW \$25,995

'90 SUBURBAN 4X4
\$4,495

'88 FORD RANGER
4x4, XLT \$2,995

'90 C500 GMC PICKUP
1/2 flare side, 4x4 \$995

ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED!

WHOLESALE WELCOME

600 LEGALS

adopting the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2000-06: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 88 UTILITIES, ARTICLE II WATER, SECTION 32 WATER CONTINGENCY PLAN."

Copies of Ordinance 2000-06 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 April, 2000.

(SEAL)
/s/Tammie J. Maddox,
Village Clerk 2694 1T(4)7

600 LEGALS

April 25, 2000 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Administrative Center for the purpose of adopting the following Ordinance:

ORDINANCE 2000-05: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 88 UTILITIES, ARTICLE II WATER, SECTION 10 UNLAWFUL USE OF WATER OR DISCHARGE OF WASTE; DAMAGING OR TAMPERING WITH WATER OR SEWER FACILITIES; PENALTIES."

Copies of Ordinance 2000-05 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 7th day of April 2000.

(SEAL)
/s/Tammie J. Maddox,
Village Clerk 2695 1T(4)7

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METAL ROOFS
REMODELS • ADDITIONS
Balco Builders
DECKS, PAINTING & REPAIRS
GARAGES & CARPORTS
257-6357 License # 051280

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Legal Deadlines

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1:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday

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Senior Discounts
Free Estimates
JOHN LYNN ROOFING
237-3243
Bonded • Licensed #56479
Shingle Roofs, Repairs,
Insurance Work
30 Years Experience

400 SERVICES

WHITE MOUNTAIN GLASS AND HOME FURNISHINGS
(505) 257-5920
134 Sudderth Drive • Ruidoso NM 88345
Gregg and Lavonne Griffin NM Lic#59663

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Patricia S. Ortiz, Attorney
505-257-3525
If in jail, call collect

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- Injuries Accidents •
- Bankruptcy •

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April 7, 1950

Wingfield re-elected mayor

Ruidoso voters this week returned Mayor Ike Wingfield to office, approved a \$125,000 bond issue and closed one of the closest political campaigns since the village was incorporated...

The Ruidoso race, close all the way, found Wingfield nosing out D. W. "Dick" Ratliff by seven votes. Only loser on the Citizens' ticket, headed by the mayor, was Bob Boyce Jr., who dropped his trustee's seat to Raymond Buckner by four votes.

April 8, 1960

Ruidoso Public Library plans for home of its own

Ruidoso Public Library will before very long have a home of its own. The Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce has suggested that the proposed building be located on land next to the C of C. building on Main road near the Three Rivers Park. ...

More than a year ago, representatives of various organizations in Ruidoso met and formed a library committee with Mrs. Ralph McGuire as chairman, and Mrs. Cy Leland Jr., Mrs. Wade Lane, Mrs. Raymond Buckner, Mrs. Dave Parks, and Mrs. R. K. Knox as members.

The Ruidoso Woman's Club offered its building in Skyland as a place to keep the 300 books provided by the New Mexico Extension Library Service, and many local people phoned the committee members saying they had books they wanted to donate...

April 10, 1970

Capitan News by Bartley McDonough

Members of the Capitan Lions Club met Monday evening and elected new officers for the coming year. Elected were President Darrell Austin, 1st Vice President Hollis Cummins, 2nd Vice-President Alfred Kline, Secretary Bartley McDonough, Treasurer Lee Ingalls, Lion Tamer Bert Schulle, Tail Twister Clay Baxter; board members Lee Coffman, Miles Williams, Kenneth Schear and Duane Darling.

April 10, 1980

Security Bank names directors

Two Ruidoso men have been named to the board of directors of Security Bank. Mel O'Reilly, attorney, and Ken Green, publisher of *The Ruidoso News*, were named to the director's posts by Joe Skeen, chairman of the board, and Robert J. Dyer, president of Security Bank of Ruidoso.

April 5, 1990

The Silver Lining, by Daniel Agnew Storm

"From this valley they say you are leaving." These words came to mind as I drove from the valley to the open house at the Saint Jude Community Center in appreciation of Father David Berg for his five years of devoted service, and to welcome the new priest, Father Richard Catanach. You never saw the vale of San Patricio more beautiful in its early springtime glory, right to welcome Father Richard and to send Father David "on his way rejoicing."



Eileen Lovelace and Cindy King review some of the information in a Kairos pamphlet that explains the program's aims and how people can participate.

Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Pain often reaches beyond prison walls

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When a relative is sentenced to time in jail, it impacts the entire family.

Often a spouse must deal alone with supporting children and with any community reaction to the crime.

Even if the relative is a nephew or cousin, some adjustments are forced on the rest of the family, said Cindy King, one of the local participants in a volunteer program that focuses on the people left behind by inmates.

"A lot stay shut up in their homes," she said. "Most are in rather dire financial circumstances."

King said one of the reasons she became interested in Kairos Outside Ministry is seeing firsthand what can happen when one of her nephews was arrested.

Although the volunteers are Christians, they can come from many different churches, she said.

The participants don't have to belong to any church or be associated with any particular faith, King said.

"This is non-denominational," she said. "It's not necessary that they are a member of any faith. They only are required to be related to someone incarcerated."

Twice a year, members of Kairos Outside Ministry put together a weekend locally to pamper and comfort wives, sisters and mothers of those in prison. The fellowship generated by the weekends often results in the formation of friendship networks among the women participating.

"We believe that the wives and mothers of the incarcerated are 'doing time' right along with their loved ones," the program brochure states. "We want to let them know that there is a Christian community that cares about them and their needs."

Support continues after they leave, King said.

"Another big part is support after the weekend when they go back into the real world, because it will not have changed, although they may have," she said.

King recently briefed Lincoln County commissioners on the effort, saying she hoped to increase public awareness.

"This is a Christian support system and on these weekends, we show support and cater to the women with flowers and a wonderful dinner and other special things," she said. "We're not asking anything in return."

The first local weekend was staged in October and women, with relatives in county, state, federal and youth detention centers, showed up from Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Mora and Santa Fe, King said. The next is set for May 19-21 at Lone Tree Bible Ranch (the site of the first one) northeast of Capitan.

Volunteer Kathleen Phillips said participation is confidential, as is any information discussed during the

"What came out of those visits to jails were questions from inmates about what could be done for their loved ones."

Cindy King,
Kairos Outside volunteer

weekend.

"Some local women attended, but left when they saw some familiar faces," she said. "We want them to know we never discuss our guests."

Kairos is a spin off of Cursillo, a Christian movement that started in Spain in the 1700s and means "Journey with Christ," King

said. When the movement reached America, it broke into Catholic and Protestant branches, she said.

The movement is based on Luke 24:13, a story of two men walking on the road to Emmaus who meet Jesus.

"I went on my 'walk' five or six years ago," King said. "After that occurs, you can serve as a team member ... I have done several women's walks."

Georgia Culbertson of Las Cruces saw the need in New Mexico for Kairos Outside, a spin-off from a ministry that goes into prisons and jails, King said.

"What came out of those visits to jails were questions from inmates about what could be done for their loved ones," she said. "That's when Kairos Outside was born here."

The program started in Florida and California, she said.

Some of the topics covered on weekends are how to deal with income problems, with community pressure,

with explaining the situation to children, and with loneliness, King said.

"It's a safe environment where they can open up and talk to people in similar situations," she said.

"We pamper them. So many times, the women on the outside are forgotten. No one takes them out to dinner or sends them birthday cards. We cater to their needs and serve them. We don't ask personal questions. If they want to open and share, they do, but it's not mandatory."

Twenty-six women attended the October weekend. The weekend begins at 6 p.m. on a Friday and ends at 6 p.m. on a Sunday. The program provides everything except bedding and personal articles. Dress is casual.

Transportation and child care may be coordinated through the program, depending on the circumstances of the guest and with prior arrangements, according to the program brochure.

"The biggest goal is to give them strength and support," King said. "We encourage the guests to form support groups among themselves. We're just the facilitators for two and a half days."

The program pays all of the expenses except transportation and child care.

Donations of money and/or goods are welcome.

"We go through a lot of Kleenex," King said.

For information on participation as a guest or a volunteer, call (505) 525-3221.

'Hardiness zones' a sometimes-confusing issue for New Mexico gardeners

BY CURTIS W. SMITH
EXTENSION HORTICULTURE SPECIALIST

Question: I was hoping you could tell me what zone I live in or what I should be looking for when attempting to put together a landscape plan for my new house. I am confused. I live in Corrales, which is just outside of Albuquerque, about one mile west of the Rio Grande.

Answer: According to the USDA hardiness zone map, you should consider your location in Corrales to be hardiness zone 7a; that is, you should expect to be able to grow plants which can survive temperatures of 0 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit.

In New Mexico however, mid-winter minimum temperatures are not the only factor we must consider. We should also consider how early the plants tend to break dormancy and how rapidly they enter dormancy in the autumn. It is spring and fall that often injures our plants. In the spring, temperatures fluctuate between relatively high temperatures and very

cold temperatures. In the autumn, we occasionally have a prolonged warm period followed immediately by extremely low temperatures that can kill or injure our landscape plants. Plants which should be hardy to low temperatures in the winter are often injured if they experience these same temperatures in fall or spring.

You mentioned that you were confused, perhaps by the topic discussed above, but I have noticed many people who are confused by the fact that there are other hardiness maps. Sunset magazine publishes a map that is very different from the map that is published by the USDA. If you see the Sunset magazine designations and compare them to the information in most garden catalogs, you will certainly be confused because most nursery catalogs use the USDA hardiness zone map.

Microclimates are variations in climate over small geographic areas, such as your own landscape. Microclimates will create areas in your climate where temperatures are warmer or colder in some places than in others. The landscape on the south side of a home is considerably warmer than that on the north side.

However, the choice of which side on which to plant is not straight forward. The fact that plants stay dormant longer on the north side may make it a preferred location even though it is colder. For example, if the plants can withstand the cold on the north side and would otherwise begin growth too early, then the north side would be preferred. In the warmer climates you may grow plants which are not expected to be hardy in your area.

To avoid confusion, be certain which hardiness zone system you are using USDA, Sunset magazine, or any of the many others. You can also contact the Cooperative Extension Service and associated Master Gardeners in your county for information specific to your location.

Send your gardening questions to Yard and Garden, Attn: Dr. Curtis Smith, NMSU Cooperative Extension Service, 9301 Indian School Road, NE, Suite 112, Albuquerque, NM 87112. Curtis W. Smith, Ph.D., is an Extension Horticulture Specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.



Worship at the church of your choice!

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

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

BAPTIST

Best Tree Baptist Church of Alto
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday: 7 p.m. Mile marker 1, Hwy 220, 3/4 mi. up Airport Rd. Rev. James Crowder, 336-1979.

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, (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Contemporary Praise and Worship Service; 9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School/Bible Study; 11 a.m. Traditional Worship Service; 5 p.m. Adult and Children Discipleship classes, Youth Power Hour: 6 p.m. Worship Service/Bible Study. Monday: Ladies' Noon Bible Study, Fellowship Hall. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Adult Bible Study, Youth and Children's activities.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting: 7 p.m.

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

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
420 Mechem Drive, (Sunshine Classroom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Cofre de Predicacion 3 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero. 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. 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
(south on Highway 48) M. Captain Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; Stonecroft Friendship Bible College: Wed. 9:30-11 a.m.; Avance, Wed. 6-8 p.m. (6 yrs. through 5th grade); Thurs. 7 p.m. Body-Life Fellowship.

BAHA'I FAITH

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

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan, Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment; 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
Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday 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
Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road. 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
Capitan - Highway 48. Los Encinos. Ministers. 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 Sudderth Drive, 257-4381. Johnny Sportsman, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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Magli, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School; Priesthood and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
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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
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St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

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

FOUR SQUARE

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

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Congregacion Mision de las Testigos de Jehova
104 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Dom: Reunion Publica 1 p.m.; Estudio de la Biblia: 1:50 p.m.; Marzo Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico: 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio: 7:50 p.m.; Juev. Estudio de libro: 7:00 p.m.

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Shepherd of the Hills
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m. - 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.

Capitan United Methodist Church
Pastor Tom Woodward and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service 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 Capitan, 305-648-2846.

United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity - Carrizozo, Tom Woodward, pastor. Sunday school: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle
Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 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, 257-2220. Cathy E. Caudle, 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
Aech, Reverend Scott King. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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Calvary Chapel
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Christ Church in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Mary Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Children's ministries concurrent with Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.; worship: 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday: services 7 p.m.

Christ Community Fellowship
Capitan, Highway 380 West, 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m.

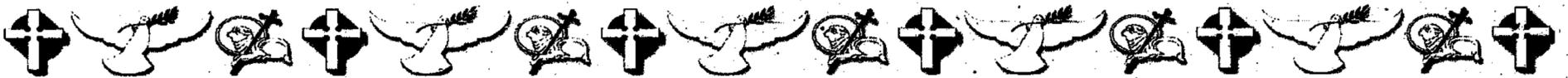
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Zagone top NM agent

Ruidoso area real estate agent Joe Zagone has been recognized as the number one Century 21 agent in New Mexico, based on unit sales for 1999, according to Century 21 Aspen Real Estate in Ruidoso.

Zagone was also one of the first New Mexico real estate agents to be inducted into the Century 21 Master's Hall of Fame.

The award recognizes agents who have been in the top half-percent of all Century 21 agents nationwide for a period of five years or more.

Disaster loans available

Lincoln County is one of eight New Mexico drought impacted locations declared an economic injury disaster loan county by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The SBA low-interest loans are available to businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers sustaining crop losses due to drought conditions since April 1, 1998. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for the loans. Nurseries that are victims of drought disasters can apply.

In addition to Lincoln County, neighboring Otero County is also included in the declaration.

The SBA can be contacted at (800) 368-6303. The deadline to file applications for the disaster loans is April 11, 2000.

Log home seminar

A Ruidoso log home agent for AmerLink recently attended the company's Sales and Construction Seminar 2000 in Battelboro, N.C.

'Biomass' another alternative as non-renewable fuel source

SAN FRANCISCO — Worried by rising gas prices? Top off the tank with paper pulp. Fill 'er up with maple chips. Drive down the freeway using cheese whey. As average U.S. gasoline prices soar beyond \$1.80 a gallon, proponents of using bio-based fuels and chemicals are gaining momentum.

Gasoline-replacement research in the past has focused on ethanol derived from corn, but now agricultural engineers are beginning to understand how biomass waste also can be used as a substitute for petroleum.

Larry Walker, Cornell professor of agricultural and biological engineering, and his students are using enzymes to break down solid biomass waste into a renewable energy form. In a talk at the American Chemical Society national meeting here last week, Walker said there is sufficient biomass waste available to supply all of the organic chemicals that are consumed annually in the United States and still have enough waste left over to convert to auto fuel.

Although waste biomass is a cheaper raw material than oil, there is a catch. The cost of converting this raw material to energy is the major constraint to commercialization, according to Walker.

The challenge, he explained, is to develop industries proficient in using this raw material and to develop more cost-effective enzymatic and microbial processes that convert these materials into industrial chemicals and energy.

Walker explained the principles behind biomass fuel: Carbon dioxide is taken in by

Molly Orr, of Timberline Log Homes, said useful information to better serve log building customers was gained at the seminar.

The log home seminar included production plant and log home models tours, sales and construction workshop training, and open discussion groups concerning AmerLink and its builder/dealer networks.

Electronic filing grows

Electronic filing of personal income tax returns have increased dramatically this year in New Mexico, according to a national survey.

Based on returns filed through March 10, New Mexico's increase was the most dramatic in the Federation of Tax Administrators survey.

The New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department has received 23 percent fewer paper returns than the same time last year. Of the returns filed through March 10, 35 percent were electronic.

The department said refund filers using electronic returns can expect to see their refund in five to ten days.

Indian tourism symposium planned

Individuals representing businesses and government agencies that are involved in tourism are invited to attend the New Mexico Indian Tourism Association symposium in Albuquerque April 25 and 26.

The symposium will cover the New Mexico Indian Tourism Association's Strategic Tourism Plan and transportation opportunities to bring tourists to Indian Country.

The symposium will be held at the Holiday Inn / Albuquerque Mountain View Hotel.

For additional information contact Zonnie Gorman at (505) 248-1668 or Lorentino Lallo at (505) 827-7382.

the plant through metabolism, and carbon enters plant cells where it is converted into cell walls. About 279 million metric tons of plant waste is generated in the United States annually from industrial, commercial and agricultural production. The key to using this resource lies in employing enzymes to break down the woody, fibrous part of the material into fermentable sugars.

Caroline Corner, Tina Jeh and Hyungil Jung, graduate students in agricultural engineering in Walker's Cornell laboratory, are studying the use of enzymes from thermophilic (heat-loving) bacteria to break down the cellulose in plant waste. The bacteria produce six enzymes, called cellulase which attack the biomass through a process called hydrolysis. This allows the enzymes to process the cellulose, into fermentable sugars, permitting scientists to produce fuel or industrial chemicals.

Not only do plants represent a renewable source of organic compounds but there also is considerable organic waste produced that could be a carbon source for bioindustries. For example, corn stover (much of it used as fodder) accounts for 100 million metric tons of biomass waste produced annually in the United States, and newsprint biomass waste accounts for 11.2 million metric tons.

Urban tree residue — leaves, Christmas trees and broken branches — accounts for 38 million metric tons.

The research of Walker and his students, "Integrating cellulase molecular mechanisms into a heterogeneous reaction system," was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Internet and high-speed data will be available Oct. 1, along with up to 61 TV channels and 35 more for audio. The price also will be higher.



Paul Crown is the long-time local manager of the area's only cable service, now owned by Charter Communications.

\$8.7 million cable expansion planned

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Big changes, in both offerings for subscribers and investment, are coming from the area's cable television provider.

Charter Communications, which purchased Lincoln Cablevision seven months ago, will infuse \$8.7 million this year into the local cable system, said Paul Crown, the local systems manager.

Technological advances will bring digital system offerings and compressed signals, which, Crown said, allow for a dramatic increase in channels.

Along with video and audio channels, the system will, later this year, deliver Internet access to subscribers who want the option.

"You pick the package to fit what you want," Crown said. "You can have basic, and after that there will be other packages. Each package will have 12 channels."

The Internet offering will provide a connection to the information superhighway, and a web server. The Internet service will be called Charter Pipeline, Crown said.

Upgrades scheduled this summer

Residents from Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Alto, Capitan, Carrizozo, and points in between should see the enhancements around Oct. 1.

Further in the future the fiber optic cable system's lines will carry Wink. "It's interactive buying on TV,"

Crown explained of Wink. "It's like walking down a grocery store aisle. And you have the products delivered to your house."

The \$8.7 million in capital spending, which includes some 360 miles of fiber optic lines and new equipment, represents a \$1,300 per customer investment.

"We have a commitment that it will get done (by Oct. 1) from our contractor," Crown said. "Internet and high-speed data will be available Oct. 1."

Crown said the fiber optic lines will be a dramatic change for Internet users who now log on using telephone lines.

"It's a hundred times faster than what's available now," he said. "Like waiting for a picture, from the Internet — this will be an instant picture."

The switch to the high-speed cable lines will also see Charter's basic television plan increase from its current 42 channels to 61 channels. Crown said with the addition of digitally compressed signals there will be scores of premium channels. Audio-only offerings will increase to 35 channels.

"We can go beyond that," Crown said. "If there's something you want to watch, you'll find it."

For subscribers who have been unhappy with the recent deletion of The Travel Channel and C-SPAN 2, Crown said those channels will be coming back.

With the upgrade and new offerings, Crown said there will be rate

increases. "I think we have to do that, because of an increase in the cost of doing business and the cost of upgrades to give customers what they want," the Charter official said.

"I've been very sensitive to the rates," Crown said. "But I'm also not in the business of losing money."

Total TV-audio package: \$70

Customers who take all the video and audio offerings available late this year would pay about \$70 per month, Crown said.

As to the Internet connection, Charter is will working on pricing. "I think it will be comparable to what people are paying for what they have now," Crown said.

With the fiber optic lines Charter Communications will also seek out the commercial community, offering high-speed computer connections for businesses like banks and other data-dependent operations.

"I think business will be a big revenue stream for us," Crown said.

The cable firm's system manager called it an "exciting time" for his cable company, with the improvements that are already being installed.

"That's three times the amount this system has ever had to spend in a single year," Crown said. "I'm more excited right now than I've ever been with the cable company. My whole crew is excited. We're not just a cable company anymore. We're a communications company."

It's a 'boom and bust' economy now

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

The Federal Reserve has failed to slow down the forces leading to strong economic growth. The die was largely cast late in 1998, when rates were lowered to save the world from financial crisis, even as the United States economy was chugging along nicely. More critically, this added boost to growth was not unwound fast enough.

The whole episode is reminiscent of the late 1980s, when added liquidity in the wake of a stock market crash prolonged that expansion. Strong growth for the rest of 2000 is already baked in the cake and all of the key financial market indicators point to a further boost ahead rather than sorely needed braking.

Soft landings exist only in models. The boom-bust business cycle is alive and well.

As we learn more about the so-called New Economy, one revelation is that it does not imply lower interest rates. Productivity (and hence output) is higher and the structural component of inflation is lower. But nominal GDP, the key factor behind ideal rate levels, remains

unchanged. The New Economy merely shifts the composition towards more real growth and less inflation.

This is certainly good for long-term wealth creation. Any drop in interest rates, due to a reduced inflation premium, is countered by the increased demand for credit. A Federal Funds rate of over 6.0 percent is certainly warranted given recent trends in real growth and prices. In hindsight, a rate at or below 5.0 percent was never warranted.

Together, the three financial factors outside of the Fed's direct control point to stimulus. Foremost among them is the wealth effect — increases in net worth that cause consumption growth above and beyond income growth. Real house prices continue to rise, as supplies in desired locations remain short. Broad stock market wealth may even be accelerating again. Meanwhile, the key long-term interest rates that matter to business investment and consumer spending have risen during the past year.

But, inflation has risen by as much, negating any curbing effects — businesses have more earnings and consumers higher incomes to

support higher borrowing costs. The dollar, remaining fairly stable lately, has little effect on growth. The longer these stimulators remain in force, the odds increase that growth remains high and inflation breaks out.

Short-term interest rates are the only potential force that can guide the economy onto a sustainable path. While they have risen during the last nine months, they are not yet sufficiently high to do so.

The Federal Funds rate, to which most short-term borrowing costs are pegged, has only risen in line with inflation. Monetary policy is not tight — rates have to be well above headline inflation to generate a slowdown. Core inflation remains subdued, but it's a lagging indicator that moves up well after overall prices seep into wage setting.

The likeliest scenario is short-term rates will rise a lot more, finally crimping interest-sensitive sectors of the economy. The rest of the economy will follow, as usual.

The case for blowout growth followed by a precipitous fall is solid. But it may take another year or two for a downturn to

arrive. We have not yet seen any movement in the indicators that almost always forecast a recession — profits falling, unemployment rising and the share of overall production in durable goods shrinking.

Markets without an anchor

There are two fixed-income markets now — one for Treasuries and one for everything else. With a mounting budget surplus shrinking the supply, investors continue to sop up U.S. government bonds from 10 to 30 years.

They see few alternatives. Agency products are under fire as the extent of their guarantees is questioned. High-quality corporate bonds are becoming oversupplied as companies issue tons of debt to buy back their stock. The yield curve is nearly inverted, but it is not a credit crunch.

Long-term government yields are falling even as the economy continues its rampant expansion. Bonds usually do not rally until a slowing is more evident. Other debt markets are leery to price themselves in concert. Their yields have fallen, but not by as much. What direction are long-term interest rates heading? It is getting harder to tell.

Homicidal fantasies not uncommon

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — April 20 marks the anniversary of the fateful day when Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris opened fire at Columbine High School — the deadliest school-shooting spree in the history of the United States. While their actions were extreme, a new study indicates that their murderous thoughts may not be.

Dr. Peter Crabb, associate professor of psychology at Penn State's Abington Campus near Philadelphia, recently conducted a study, "The Material Culture of Homicidal Fantasies," in which he examined the thoughts of approximately 300 undergraduate students. During his research, which will be published in an upcoming issue of the journal *Aggressive Behavior*, Crabb learned that nearly half of the participants, most of whom were 18-19 years of age, had fantasized recently about committing homicide.

"The purpose of the study was to explore impulsive aggressive fantasies in normal young people so that we might better understand the acts of violence that occur periodically in our schools and elsewhere," he says.

"Laypeople and behavioral scientists, alike, typically associate homicidal thoughts with psychopathology," he says in the study, noting this includes substance abusers and schizophrenics, among others. "Recent theorizing and empirical evidence suggests, however, that homicidal fantasies may be a relatively normal phenomenon with roots in the evolutionary history of the species."

The professor hopes such research as his study will help avert future tragedies such as the one at Columbine High School.

In the early days of the human

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species, for instance, those with more aggressive impulses were more likely to kill others in order to maintain food and shelter for survival. That survival kept those aggressive genes in play during future generations, says Crabb.

Unlike Klebold and Harris, of course, the vast majority of teens will not act on such fantasies.

Of those studied, 60 percent of males said they had had a recent homicidal fantasy, while the number dropped significantly among women, to 32 percent. The top reasons given for the homicidal fantasies were lovers' quarrels (21 percent), and trivial disputes, such as conflicts with friends, bosses and co-workers, acquaintances, businesses, and teachers (20 percent). Next to bare hands, the most popular weapons in these fantasies were firearms.

WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS

Ingalls/Haines

The Black Bear Lodge in Upper Canyon, Ruidoso, was the setting for family and friends to share in the ceremony uniting David Ingalls and Debbie Haines in marriage on Saturday, March 4.

Dave Ingalls is executive vice president for real estate and finance for Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc.

Mrs. Ingalls is involved in a family business, The Cabbage Rose, and her own marketing and training company, Hospitality Pro's.

The couple plans to continue to make their home in Ruidoso.



Mr. and Mrs. David Ingalls

Courtesy

Vaccine against an enzyme offers possibility of killing cancer cells

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Vaccination against an enzyme, common to a variety of human tumors might effectively mobilize the body's own immune system to attack and kill cancer cells, scientists from the University of California-San Diego School of Medicine and Cancer Center report in the April 4 issue of the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science* (PNAS).

Telomerase, an enzyme involved in maintaining normal chromosome length during cell replication and key to the uncontrolled replication of cancerous cells, is considered the first gene to play a direct role in tumor transformation of cells by allowing precancerous cells to become immortal.

A team led by Maurizio Zanetti, M.D., UCSD professor of medicine and member of the UCSD Cancer Center,

in collaboration with the Institut Pasteur in Paris, has now successfully used a prototype vaccine in cancer cells in vitro to activate a type of lymphocyte called cytotoxic T-lymphocytes (CTL), or killer cells, to destroy cancer cells using telomerase as a target.

Lymphocytes are white blood cells that patrol the body and, when they encounter foreign cells, launch an attack against the invader. Killer cells target infected or cancerous cells by recognizing and binding to proteins, or antigens, on the cell surface.

"In cancer, the immune system becomes increasingly weakened and ineffective against rapidly proliferating malignant cells," said Zanetti. "We wanted to see if the immune systems of individuals with cancer retained the

ability to recognize telomerase, and if we could

boost the immune response using telomerase in a prototype vaccine to expand CTL activity against cancer."

Vaccines can bolster this reaction by introducing enough of an antigen to provoke an immune response, amplifying production of CTL against specific targets. Zanetti theorized that by immunizing lymphocytes from cancer patients against telomerase, killer cells targeting telomerase would be generated. Because telomerase activity is elevated in cancer cells, telomerase peptides could then serve as a beacon for CTL, which would zero in on the cancer cells and destroy them.

The team tested a prototype vaccine made from CTL-

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specific pieces of telomerase reverse transcriptase

(hTERT) using blood cells from prostate cancer patients and, for comparative purposes, from healthy individuals. They observed that lymphocytes from prostate cancer patients were readily activated into CTL following immunization with the prototype vaccine, attacking and killing the cancer cells.

They also tested the possibility that because telomerase is over-expressed in the vast majority of all human cancers, CTL produced against one type of cancer would recognize and destroy other types of cancer as well. They added CTL produced in the prostate cancer cell samples to other human cancer cells—breast, colon, lung and melanoma—and found that the killer cells targeted the hTERT

peptides in these cells as well and destroyed them.

Experiments also were conducted using transgenic mice provided by the Institut Pasteur in Paris. These mice are genetically engineered to mimic the human immune system, expressing a common type of human transplantation antigen. The prototype telomerase vaccine induced a CTL response in these mice, with no apparent negative side effects, demonstrating the potential of this vaccine in a live model.

Because telomerase is essential in the normal process of cell division, Zanetti and his team also looked for negative effects of this vaccine on normal human stem cells, which have a rapid reproduction rate and therefore higher levels of telomerase than normal cells. No adverse activity was detected.

They predict that since telomerase levels in normal cells is low, there is little danger that this approach would cause an autoimmune reaction, with the body attacking its own normal cells. However, they acknowledge that this and other potential problems require further study.

These promising results indicate that telomerase should be further studied as the basis of a vaccine against many types of cancer, activating the body's own defense system and serving as a flag to draw CTL to the cancer cells, according to Zanetti.

By demonstrating that the hTERT vaccine effectively promotes CTL activity against tumor cells from cancer patients, Zanetti says the potential of developing a universal cancer vaccine is further advanced.

Honeybees: \$14.6 billion contributors to food crops

ITHACA, N. Y. — As honey bees gather pollen and nectar for their survival, they pollinate crops such as apples, cranberries, melons and broccoli. Some crops, including blueberries and cherries are 90 percent dependent on honey bee pollination; one crop, almonds, depends entirely on the honey bee for pollination at bloom time.

For many others, crop yield and quality would be greatly reduced without honey bee pollination. A 1999 Cornell University study documented that the contribution made by managed honey bees hired by U.S. crop growers to pollinate crops amounted to just over \$14.6 billion.

Drs. Roger Morse and Nicholas Calderone, Cornell entomology professors, reported the results of their study in the March issue of *Bee Culture* magazine. They calculated the value of 51 individual fruit, nut, vegetable and field crops that depend to some degree on pollination by managed honey bees in the U.S. Using USDA crop production figures, grower surveys and data from their 1989 study, they estimated the total annual value of

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increased agricultural production attributable to honey bee pollination at \$14.6 billion. In comparison, the total value attributable to honey bee pollination in 1989 was \$9.3 billion (a 36.3 percent increase). Approximately 20 percent of that increase is due to inflation; the rest is because of increased demand for pollinated foods from an increasing U.S. population.

Each year American farmers and growers continue to feed more people using less land. They produce an abundance of food that is nutritious and safe. Honey bees are very much a part of this modern agricultural success story. It's estimated that there are over 2.9 million colonies in the U.S. today, two-thirds of which travel the country each year pollinating crops and producing honey and beeswax. Nearly one million colonies are used each year in California just to pollinate the state's almond crop! The \$14.6 billion contribution made by managed honey bees comes in the form of increased yields and superior quality crops for growers and American consumers — a healthy beekeeping industry is invaluable to a healthy U.S. agricultural economy.

Remote sensing takes temperature of cities, suggests ways to improve the environment

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The latest remote sensing research in the field of geography is being presented this week at the Association of American Geographers Meeting here at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center.

NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center geographer Dale Quattrochi and forest ecologist Jeffery Luvall have been using Landsat data to take the temperature of Atlanta; Salt Lake City; Huntsville, Ala.; Baton Rouge, La.; and Sacramento, Calif.

After the hot spots of the city have been identified, steps can be taken to cool the city's temperatures. Adding trees and grassy areas as well as replacing dark-colored roofs with light-colored ones can alter the city's temperature. A dark-colored roof in the city measures an average of 170 degrees Fahrenheit (138 degrees Celsius), while a light-colored roof measures a much

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cooler 70 degrees Fahrenheit (38 degrees Celsius), and forests measure 60 degrees Fahrenheit (28 degrees Celsius).

"One city in the study isn't necessarily hotter or cooler than another," says Luvall.

While the asphalt and concrete building make-up of cities is basically the same, Quattrochi was able to find some subtle differences between the cities in the study. The lush vegetation in Baton Rouge is supported by the city's location near the Gulf of Mexico, but Atlanta, which is further inland, still maintains rich vegetation.

"Atlanta has enough water to support its trees," says Quattrochi, "But Salt Lake City has to irrigate extensively to sup-

port its trees because the city is located in a semi-arid environment." Quattrochi added that this irrigation might possibly reduce the urban heat island effect over the city.

Pennsylvania State University meteorologist Toby Carlson has been using Landsat data to examine changes in runoff patterns as urban areas grow and change their landscape.

Carlson and graduate student Traci Arthur have been using computer models that simulate land use changes that influence stormwater runoff. The study analyzes stormwater runoff over a porous surface like soil in contrast to a non-porous surface such as asphalt. Carlson also predicts the spread of urban growth in an area of abandoned strip mines where a new road is being constructed.

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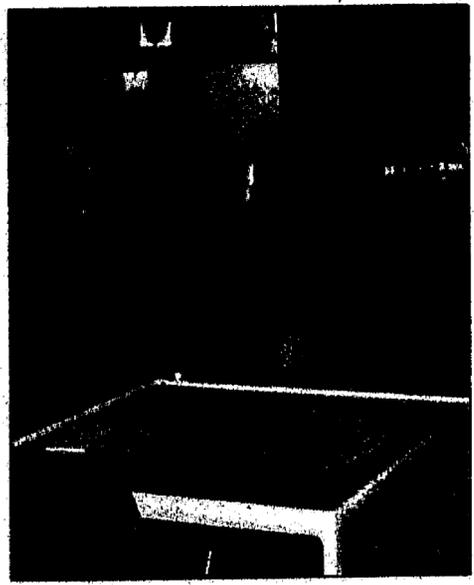
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Dianne Stallings

DETAIL of a painting by Larry Goodman. It's one of Lila's (his wife) favorites and hangs in the couple's living room. For more on Goodman's art, please see page 6D.

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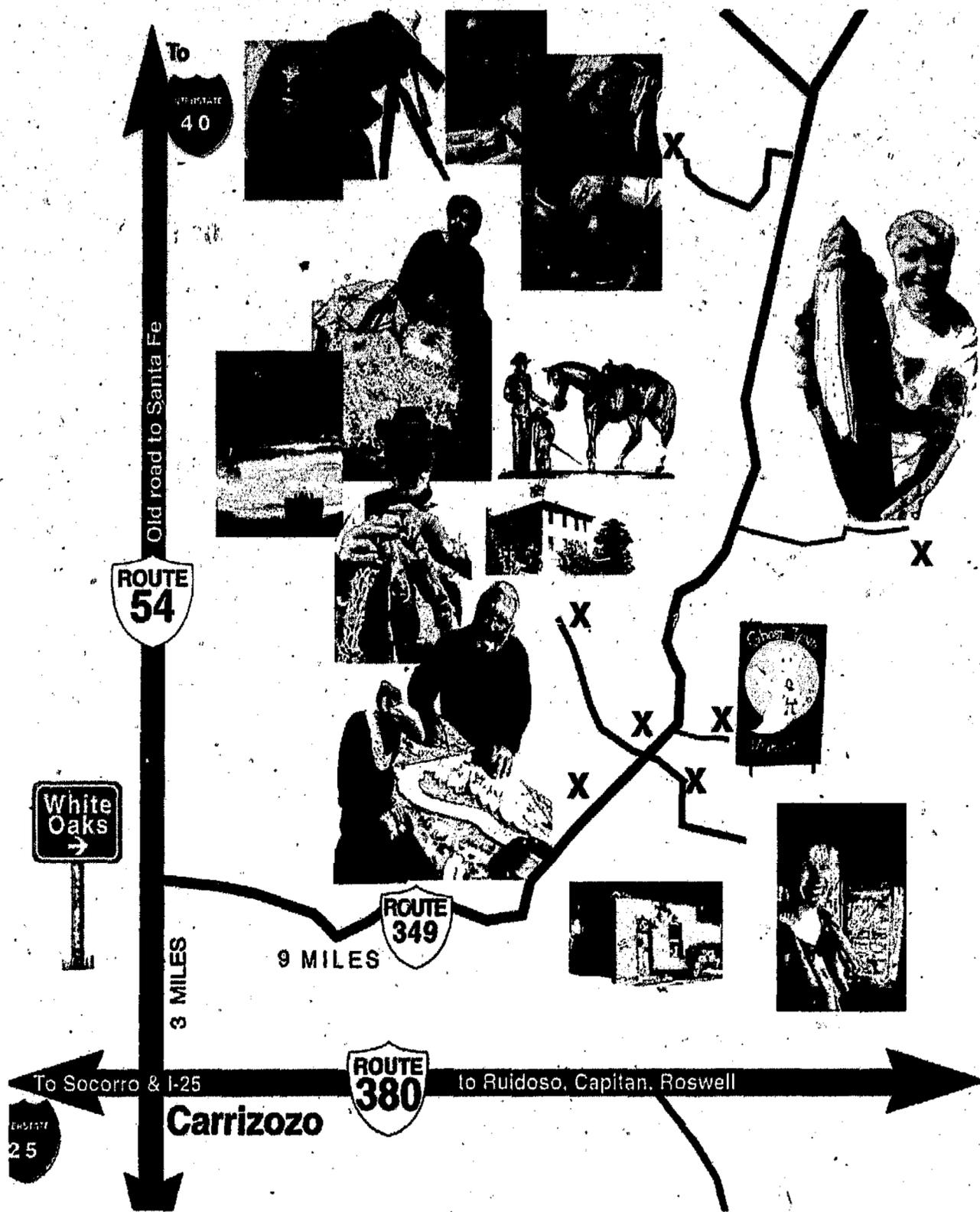
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Out

The 7th Annual Artists of White Oaks STUDIO TOUR

state's second largest city (behind Santa Fe). When the mines went, so did the population. Now only 15-20 reside in the township which now boasts of a new fire station and one of the state's most photographed bars, the White Oaks Saloon & Social Club with its "NO SCUM ALLOWED" sign posted outside.

Brad Cooper

Bob Rejnierson, a painter of western themes, has new works depicting White Oaks. Also, his realistic equine paintings and western landscapes will be available. Sam Huston, a talented sculptor, will feature his desk bronzes of everyday rural western life.

The "Taylor House," once the residence of the White Oaks blacksmith, circa 1895, features the studio of Palla. An impressionist, she shares her time between painting in the historic studio and on location. Her home will be open to showcase her current work.

The White Oaks Schoolhouse and Museum will offer lunch and

elegant desserts served by Pat Cooper and Carrie Scott. Displayed in the main schoolroom will be Carrie's embroidered linens which revive the almost lost art of needlework. Her husband, David Scott, creates walking sticks from native woods and also will have a group of small wooden buildings depicting frontier life on display. Brad Cooper's photographic art showcasing local history, along with other visions of the border southwest, will also be hung in the main schoolroom.

Valerie Thomas "Ghost Town Whimsies" studio will feature an array of soft sculpture, oil lamps and decorative arts. She uses vintage fabrics and many recycled objects to create one-of-a-kind creations.

Jean Anderson will open her Sunflower Studio for the first time during this tour and will feature new wood carvings of Santas, nativities and friars. Anderson also offers works of hand painted decorative furniture with Southwestern motifs.

White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery, a unique hand-built adobe in the shadow of the Patos Mountains, is home to Ivy Heymann's pottery. Many new designs, both functional as well as decorative pieces, will feature her unique glazes and forms. She will also feature in the studio's gallery the hand-woven clothing of Maggie Doyle.

More details next week!

The artists of White Oaks welcome spring in Lincoln County with their seventh annual studio tour April 15th and 16th.

The 7th Annual White Oaks Artists Studio Tour is April 15 - 16, 2000 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Nine resident artists and select invited guest artists will offer a wide variety of mediums; folk art to-photography, pottery to impressionism.

Three studios and two historic buildings will hold a varied collection of new works.

Included in the structures that will be open to visitors over the weekend is the historic Gumm-

New House a majestic Victorian under renovation by private owners. The two-story white wood structure is seldom open for public tours and the studio tour weekend will offer the public a rare opportunity to view its progress.

Bob Rejnierson and Sam Huston will display in part of the historic "Brown Store," the only remaining original business building of the glory days of nineteenth century White Oaks when it was the

GOING OUT

The Longhorn Dance Band plays at the Screaming Eagle Lounge in the Enchantment Inn from 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Q&A

Longhorn Dance Band member Mack Shafer talked to *¡Vámonos!* writer Shauna Villado about the band's background and why they do it.

Q: How many people are in the band?

Three; Tim Cummings who is new to the band and plays the guitar, Mack Shafer on drums, and his wife Brenda Shafer is on the bass. We are all harmonizing backup singers as well as lead.

Q: Do you have a record deal or plan to get one?

Not at this time. Right now we just want to cover tunes like contemporary and classic country and vintage rock and roll.

Q What other instruments have you played?

I've played the guitar and have ... a style like George Strait. Brenda played the trumpet in high school and college and then later moved to bass. Tim has played the guitar and banjo and has a style like Vince Gill.

Q: What do you like most about playing your music?

It is a way to express yourself. It is a form of art and you can share it with others. When you like what you are doing its not really a job anymore.

Q: Have you played with any big names in the music business?

I've played with Johnny Rodriguez, Sammy Smith and Hog Farm ('70s Woodstock), as

well as the Lonestar Express in the past eight years with my wife, Brenda. Tim's old band, Sierra, has been the opening act for Bellamy Brothers, Merle Haggard and Allen Jackson.

Q Were you in any other bands?

I have been in the professional business for 30 years. My wife and I were in Lonestar Express for the past eight years before we decided to form the Longhorn Dance Band. We love being here and entertaining the people who live here.

Note: the Q&A in last week's *¡Vámonos!* was a Shauna Villado interview of Eldar Aliev, artistic director of Ballet Internationale.



Sandy Suggitt

THE LONGHORN DANCE BAND, from left, Mack Shafer, Brenda Shafer and Tim Shafer.

VIDEORAMA

Showtime Video's April new-video releases

April 4
Star Wars Episode I
For Love of the Game
The Messenger: Joan of Ark

April 11
The Insider
Three Kings
Three to Tango

April 18
Boys Don't Cry
The Bachelor
Mumford
Stuart Little

April 25

Fight Club
Music of the Heart
Flawless

Top-10 rentals March 1 -

April 10

Sixth Sense
For Love of the Game
Star Wars: Episode I
Bone Collector
Pokemon: First movie
Eyes Wide Shut
Random Hearts
Stigmata
Sir of Echoes
Double Jeopardy

WHAT'S BREWING

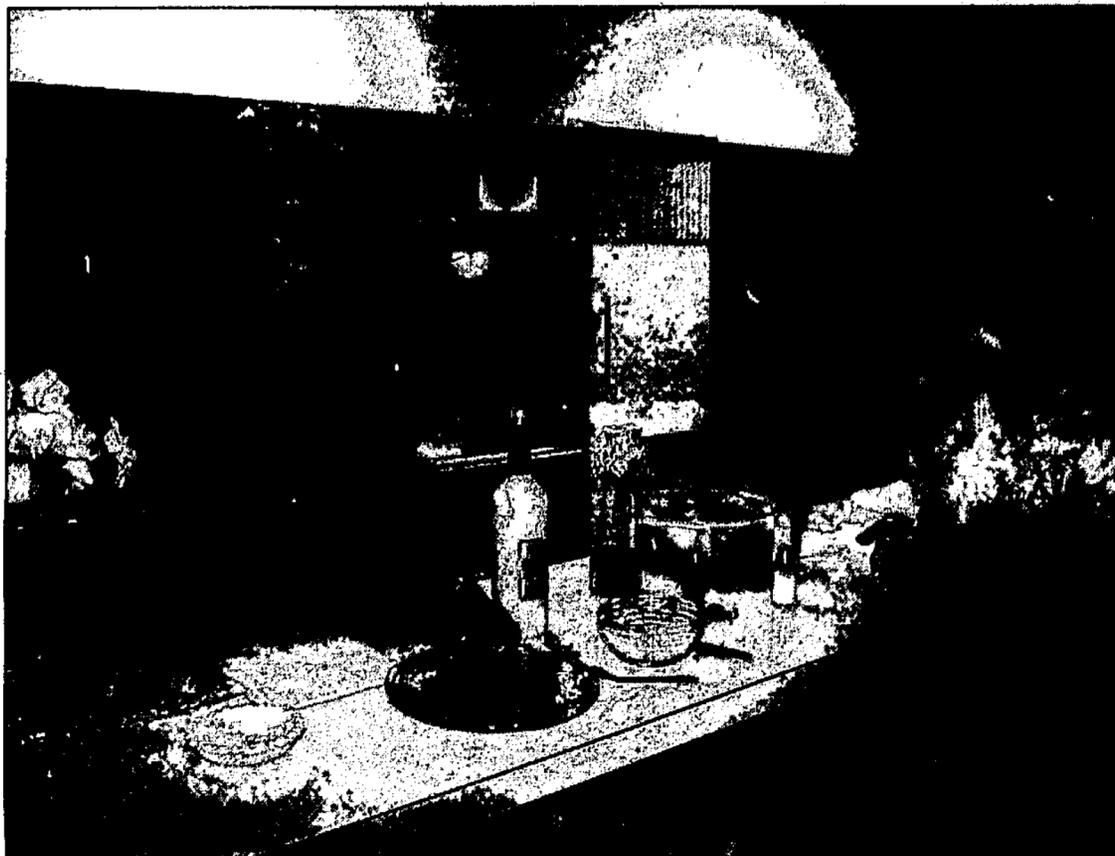
A new addition to social life in Carrizozo is the Uptown Cafe, in the Carrizozo Recreation Center built and donated to the town by Jackie Spencer.

Peter Wolf now leases the building, which includes an eight-lane bowling alley, children's library, large meeting room and pool tables.

Karen Callahan, recently relocated to Carrizozo from Akron, Ohio, runs the new Uptown Cafe, which specializes in home-cooked food and friendliness. Barbara Ward is co-chef with Callahan, and locals bring in dishes to serve.

"We're still renovating," Callahan said. "Local painters painted the tables."

A grand opening for the Uptown Cafe is planned for early May. Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and dinner is served from 5:30-7 p.m. every day except Tuesday and Sunday. The Recreation Center is open from 3-9 p.m. every day except Tuesday and Sunday.



Sandy Suggitt

KAREN CALLAHAN, chef of the Uptown Cafe in the Carrizozo Recreation Center serves up lunch to Pat Voss.

Friday, March 7

"The Three Little Pigs"

7 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. (505) 336-4800.

Tularosa Registration and Screening

9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Tularosa Elementary Auditorium.

Ninth Albuquerque Antiquarian Book Fair
5-9 p.m. at UNM's Continuing Education Center, 1634 University Blvd., north of Indian School Road.

"Into the Woods" at the Flickinger Center

7:30 p.m., presented by Alamogordo Music Theater. Tickets are \$7 and available at the Flickinger Center, Sharp as a Tack and Holloman's Outdoor Rec or visit www.zianet.com/amt.

Introduction to Word Processing for Seniors

9 a.m.-noon at the College Computer Lab, \$20 fee. Instructed by Michelle Volk. You will use a basic word processor to write a letter, print envelopes and labels, import graphics and set up a table.

Kindergarten Registration & Screening

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Tularosa Elementary auditorium.

Mediator Certificate Training

1:30-6 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Instructed by Sue Martines in the College Office. \$500+book fee.

Saturday, April 8

Bill Mathews of Lincoln County War Fame
2 p.m. at the San Juan Church in Lincoln.

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Spring Into Act

Children's Art Workshops at the Hubbard Museum: 9 a.m.-noon: third and fourth grades; 1-4 p.m.: fifth and sixth grades. Fee is \$2. Workshops are limited to 20 children. (505) 378-4142 or (800) 263-5929.

Lecture-Elvis Fleming

On his book about Billy Mathews and the Lincoln County Wars. Held at the San Juan Church in Lincoln. Call for time and information. (505) 653-4372.

Mediator Certificate Training

1:30-6 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Instructed by Sue Martines in the College Office. \$500+book fee.

ENMU Clarinet Day

8 p.m. Julia Heinen, Guest Artist Recital,

Buchanan Hall.

Sunday, April 9

ENMU Choir Spring Concert

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Spencer theater. \$3 adults and children. All proceeds to ENMU Choir Scholarship Fund. Tickets at ENMU, the Chamber of Commerce, Sierra Vista School and RHS Fine Arts. (505) 257-2120.

The Peabody Trio

3 p.m. at the Academy, Simms Center for the Performing Arts, 6400 Wyoming NE, Albuquerque, NM. Tickets cost \$27.50-\$12.50. Discounts for students. (505) 268-1990.

Mediator Certificate Training

1:30-6 p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Instructed by Sue Martines in the College Office. \$500+book fee.

Homeschooling Art Show

3-4 p.m. opening reception, lobby of Golden Library, ENMU

Tuesday, April 11

Book Mobile

4-6:30 p.m. at the Carrizozo/Otero Electric

Last Day to Order Roses

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Western Movie Night in Historic Lincoln

7 p.m. at the Anderson-Freeman Museum and Visitors Center in Historic Lincoln. Free admission. Popcorn and drinks provided courtesy of KRUI Radio. 378-4142.

Wednesday, April 12

Carrizozo Registration and Screening

9 a.m.-12 noon at the Carrizozo Municipal Schools, old gymnasium.

New Mexico Federated Women's Club

1 p.m. at the Women's Club, 116 South Evergreen Street. The program: "Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Lincoln County" presented by Tory Fritz and special guests. 258-1239.

Basic CPR Training

5-9 p.m. at the College Office. Instructed by Chris LaColle. \$10 fee.

Book Mobile

7:30-8:30 a.m. Carrizozo/Otero Electric; 8:45-9:30 a.m. Nogal Post Office, 10-11:30 a.m. Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Lincoln Post Office, 4:45-6 p.m. Hondo Store.

Thursday, April 13

Mescalero Registration and Screening

8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Tribal Gymnasium.

Microsoft Publisher for Seniors

9 a.m.-noon. Instructed by Michelle Volk. \$40 fee.

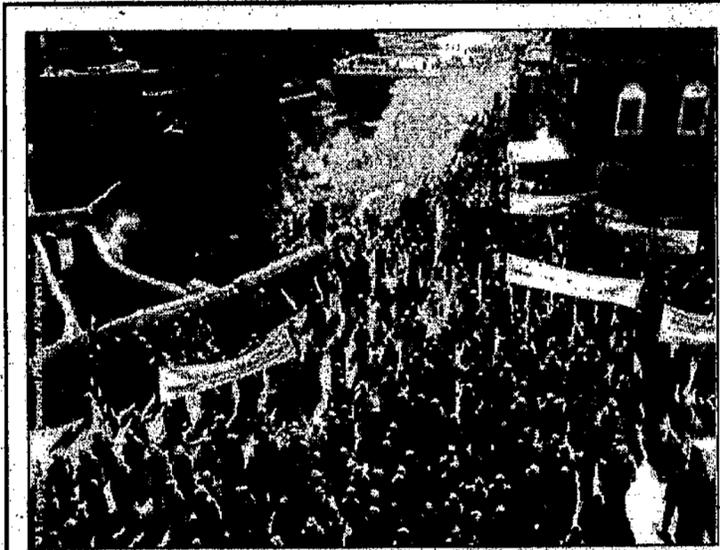
ENMU Dance Production

"Stage Paintings," an evening of dance, live music and art, 8 p.m., UTC, tickets \$7 general admission, \$6 senior citizens, \$5 pre-college, \$4 ENMU students. (505) 562-2787.

Lincoln County Adult Singles Group

5:30 p.m. at Cree Meadows, 301 Country Club Drive for happy hour and dancing, no-host dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. with short planning meeting to follow. For information call Darrell at 354-2635 or Richard at 378-8025.

Friday, April 14



Courtesy Paramount Pictures

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT: The country of Morocco was used as a stand-in for Yemen in Paramount's "Rules Of Engagement."

"Three Little Pigs"

7 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call 336-4800 for more information.

Capitan Registration and Screening

9 a.m.-12 noon at the Capitan Elementary, Cummins Gymnasium.

Ruidoso Rose Day

Ruidoso Evening Lions Club 7th Anniversary.

Microsoft Publisher for Seniors

9 a.m.-noon. Instructed by Michelle Volk. \$40 fee.

ENMU Dance Production

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Internet Training

Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Capitan Public Library, 106 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan. Please call to reserve a space. (505) 354-3035.

Lincoln County Literacy Council Tutor

Register for tutor training to be held Sunday, April 1 and Sunday, April 8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Lincoln County Works office. All training and materials are free. Contact Betty Hambrick at the Literacy Council 630-8181 or 800-934-3668.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Movie Time

Thursdays, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, 107 Kansas City Rd. (next to the Village Hall). Children's movies rated G or PG. 258-3704

Pre-School Story Time

Thursdays, 11 a.m.-noon at the Capitan Public Library. Pre-schoolers and their parents/care givers all welcome! 354-3035.

Ruidoso Public Library

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High School Drama Festival

University Theatre Center at ENMU, Portales. Call (505) 562-2711.

Exhibits & Receptions

4th Annual Henriette Wyeth Memorial School Art Festival

Hubbard Museum of the American West, through April 9. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 378-4142.

Chamber Artist of the Month

Painter Julie Thigpen will exhibit work at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, 720 Sudderth Drive. Sudderth through April 15. 257-7395.

Homeschooling Art Show

Lobby of the Golden Library through April 21 in Portales. (505) 562-2787.

Ocean of Meaning Revealed in Poetry of Physical Objects

The Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe. Exhibit runs through June 25. (505) 476-5058 or (505) 476-5001.

Class Reunions

Parkland High School Classes of 1964-1974
Looking for alumni for class reunion to be held the weekend of July 28-30 at the Marriott Hotel in El Paso, Texas. Call Taylor Reunion Services at 800-677-7800 or send E-mail to reunions@taylorpub.com to update addresses and phone numbers.

Ruidoso High School Class of 1990
is looking for alumni for its 10 year reunion. Contact Allen Crane at (817) 685-7871 or 750 E. Midcities Blvd. #309, Euless, Tex. 76039.

Movies

Starring: Julia Roberts, Marg Helgenberger, Aaron Eckhart, Scotty Leavenworth and Albert Finney
Directed by Steven Soderbergh

Produced by Danny De Vito, Michael Shenberg and Stacey Sher

Written by Richard LaGravenese and Susannah Grant

Distributor: Universal Pictures

Synopsis: In a world where heroes are often in short supply, the story of Erin Brockovich is an inspirational reminder of the power of the human spirit.

Rules of Engagement

Drama: 2 hrs. 03 min.

Rated: R for scenes of war violence, and for language.

Starring: Tommy Lee Jones, Mark Feuerstein, Samuel L. Jackson, John Speredakos, Guy Pearce
Directed by William Friedkin; produced by Scott Rudin and Richard D. Zanuck; written by Stephen Gaghan

Distributor: Paramount Pictures

When the U.S. Embassy in Yemen is surrounded by a large crowd of demonstrators, Col. Terry Childers, USMC, is ordered to lead a squadron of Marines to bolster security at the embassy. He has orders to evacuate the ambassador and his family if the situation turns violent. A few short hours after Childers launches his mission, the ambassador's safety is secured, but three of Childers' men are dead, along with more than the 80 Yemeni men, women and children killed by Marine gunfire. Childers now faces a court-martial for violating the rules of engagement by killing unarmed civilians. He denies the charge, contending the protesters were armed and had opened fire on the Embassy. But it appears that the government has made the colonel the fall guy for an ugly diplomatic crisis: the men who could have testified on his behalf have been killed in action, one of the witnesses seems to be lying, and the President's National Security Adviser destroys evidence that might help Childers' case. Childers refuses to go down quietly and turns to his longtime friend, Hays Hodges, to defend him.

The Road to El Dorado
Comedy: 1 hr. 29 min.

Rated: PG for mild thematic material and language.

Starring: Kevin Kline, Armand Assante, Kenneth Branagh, Edward James Olmos and Rosie Perez
Directed by Don Paul and Eric Bergeron; produced by Penney Finkelman Cox, Sandra Rabins, Brooke Breton and Bonne Radford; written by Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio

Tulio and Miguel, a pair of two-bit con men, believe they have found their path to fortune and glory when they win a map to El Dorado, the legendary City of Gold. There's only one problem they've wound up locked in the brig on a ship of the Spanish explorer Cortes. After a daring escape, with the help of a clever war horse named Altivo, they manage to stumble onto El Dorado only to find their troubles are just beginning.

The Skulls
Thriller: 2 hrs.

PG-13 for violence and brief sexuality.
Starring: Joshua Jackson, Craig T. Nelson, Paul Walker, Hill Harper, Steve Harris
Directed by Rob Cohen; produced by Christopher Ball, Neil Moritz and John Pogue; written by John Pogue

For Luke McNamara an invitation to join the prestigious secret college organization, The Skulls, is a dream come true. Unlike many of his New Haven classmates, Luke gained admission to the ivy covered halls of learning through hard work and the crushing burden of student loans. And he knows it will take much more than good grades and being captain of the school's championship varsity crew team to secure a spot in a top law school. It's going to take a great deal of money and recommendations from prominent alumni-neither of which are at his disposal, despite his outstanding grades and years of sacrifice. His growing affection for his close friend Chloe is tempered by the realization that he can never hope to be accepted by her upper-crust family: Then, overnight, Luke's fortunes change when he is "tapped" for entry into the highly selective secret society known as The Skulls.



LARRY GOODMAN enjoys painting trees like this one in California's gold rush territory.

His own man

Story and Photos by Dianna Stallings VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

*F*OR YEARS, Larry Goodman used his artistic ability for the benefit of Rockwell International, where he was art director.

Today, he paints, sculpts and illustrates books for his own satisfaction.

Small desk- and floor-size sculptures of metal and wood are scattered throughout his home and a larger piece stands outside. His dramatic and colorful impressionistic paintings showing off his strong palette knife and brush-stroke techniques hang in his studio and the entrance hall at his home on Old Fort Stanton Road.

"As a little boy, I liked to draw and my parents enrolled me in Saturday art classes for about a year," Goodman said.

In high school, he started painting after his family moved from Youngstown, Ohio, to California and continued while he attended the UCLA.

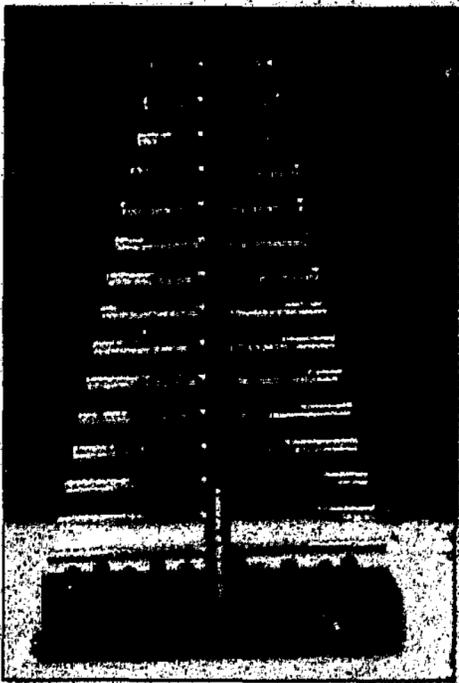
"I knew I wanted to be an artist," he said. He studied painting and



GOODMAN sculpted this sweet scene between a young boy and girl from a friend's photograph.



A BRONZE bust that is part of a series of three depicting generations of a Western family.



A GOODMAN metal sculpture



A STRIKING wood sculpture in red, protected with coats of marine varnish, stands outside the Goodman home, a former bed and breakfast, on Old Fort Stanton Road.

sculpture and won for best watercolor two years in a row at the Museum of Modern Art in Los Angeles.

After being drafted and fighting in the Korean War, Goodman returned to California and tried to find a job with a film studio. That was 1955 and television already was making inroads into the entertainment world.

"I became a prop man as a way to get into the art department, but I could see it had no future," he said.

Instead, Goodman was hired as a technical illustrator for a division of Rockwell International that built rocket engines.

"This was before the days of computer graphics and you had to know how to draw," he said.

He was promoted to art director in graphic design, but continued on the side to paint, show and sell "except for what (his wife, Lila) wanted," Goodman said.

The Goodmans wanted to become innkeepers during their retirement years. They started looking all over the United

States for possibilities and decided that a bed-and-breakfast was the lifestyle that most appealed to them. Four years before Goodman's 30-year retirement date, the couple narrowed in on New Mexico.

"We felt the state had a lot to offer," Goodman said. "The population was low, but growing, tourism was the number-one priority and the personal and property taxes were cheaper."

For two weeks, they drove all over the state. Toward the end of the tour, they stopped in Ruidoso and three days later bought their land. They opened their bed-and-breakfast in November 1987.

After 11 years and winning the honor of being the only lodging in southern New Mexico and bed-and-breakfast in the state to win the coveted four-diamond rating of Triple A, the couple decided to close the inn and spend more time on Goodman's art, travel and their family.

"I had no studio and no time for my art, except for designing two homes for friends and doing a piece for the chamber," Goodman said.

They remodeled the house, converting one of the "theme" bedrooms into a studio, and Goodman launched into his art work with a fury, buying chunks of clay.

"I always wanted to get back into sculpture, both clay and cast bronze, and to do abstractions in wood, metal and wire," Goodman said. "I've already sold one abstract piece. They just come from my imagination — it's stuff I can't get out of my head."

Besides the abstract sculptures, work on display at his home includes a series of cowboy busts, representing three generations of a Western family and executed in a rough-texture approach.

In his studio, a softer moment and style is shown in a work he has just finished of a small boy on tip-toe as a young girl above touches his face.

The scene was inspired by a photograph from a friend.

"I think he saved it all up," Lila Goodman

says of her husband's creative energy. "Every week, he does two or three things. When he was working and had to be creative in his job, that's where the energy was spent."

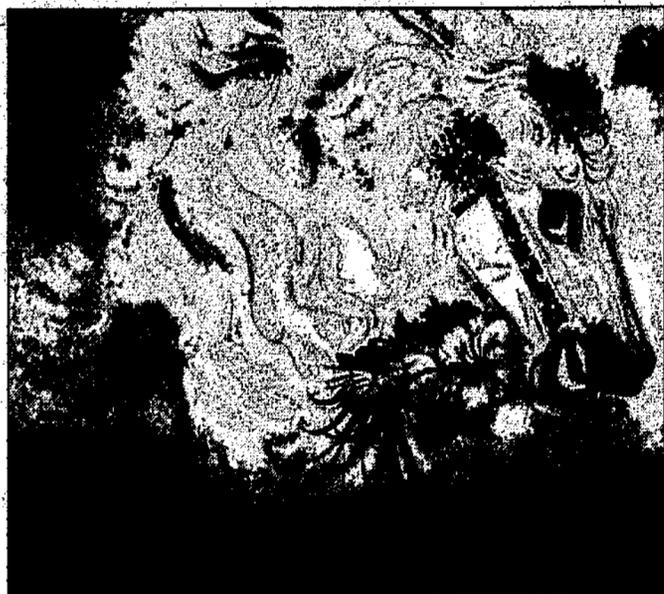
In his quieter moments, Goodman also wrote and illustrated two books for preschool to early elementary-age children that the publisher wants to sell along with an audio tape of Goodman reading the text and Western music in the background. The stories center around "Sid," who dreams of becoming a cowboy and is drawn in bold colors.

The books passed the acid test with Goodman's four grandchildren.

The Goodmans have four children, one with a degree in interior design and another is an art collector. The couple met in the 1940s when Goodman crashed a party in California. They've been married 47 years.

To see more of Goodman's work, click onto the Creative Exploration Connection Web site at www.findmeanartist.com. Hit Portfolios, then Emerging artists and enter Goodman's name in the search block. To see his work firsthand, call for an appointment at (505) 336-4993.

EYE ON THE ARTS



Sandy Suggitt

PAINTING by Barbara Diehl-Westbrook donated to Casa Alegre's new residential home for developmentally disabled individuals.

Casa Alegre receives painting

Barbara Diehl-Westbrook, owner of California Colors, donated a painting to Casa Alegre's new residential home for developmentally disabled individuals on Torreon Loop in Ruidoso.

Diehl-Westbrook wrote on the back of the painting, "To the 'big kids' at Casa Alegre! Young and old!"

Clients have been decorating the new home. The paintings of one of the residents, Eric Kegel, are displayed in the new Spanky's Restaurant on Sudderth Drive.

The art of speaking

Looking for something different to do this weekend? Attend a speech contest! It's free. Toastmasters from Clovis to Las Cruces will gather at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Senior Center in Ruidoso for an Impromptu Speech Contest and for the Division Level International Speech contest.

The public is invited and light refreshments will be served. For anyone interested in starting a Toastmasters Club in Ruidoso, this is the perfect opportunity to stop by and get information.

CALL FOR THE ARTS

Arts and Crafts Fair at Fuller Lodge

The Art Center at Fuller Lodge is accepting applications for their 23rd annual arts and crafts fairs. The Summer Fair will be held Aug. 12 on Fuller Lodge lawn with up to 130 vendors. The Autumn Fair will be held Oct. 21 at the Los Alamos Middle School with 115 vendor booths available. Applications are available by sending an SASE to: FAIRS 2000, The Art Center at Fuller Lodge, 2132 Central Ave, Los Alamos, N.M. 87544, or online at <http://artful.losalamos.com>.

Contact the Art Center at (505) 662-9331 for more information.

Adobe, The

2905 Sudderth Drive, 257-5795, 257-4489 (residence). Upscale and unusual silver jewelry, metal works, accessories, paintings, pottery, hardwood items by local artisans and crafters.

Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2316. A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment.

Bellas Artes Gallery

No. 15 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, (877) 630-8606. Featuring the sophisticated art of Manuel Lopez Cia.

Benson Fine Art

Off Hwy. 70, San Patricio, 653-4081. Now open in its new location in San Patricio, call 653-4081.

California Colors

201 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9011. Barbara Diehl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this gallery of art.

Cruces Art Bronze

524 Sudderth, 257-7186. Foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster, and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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. to 5 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

Fruit of the Trees

Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699. Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase their handmade paper, blank journals and multiple products - all with paper. Turn north at the sign on Hwy. 380 between mile marker 95 and 96, follow the drive and signs to the studio.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9071. Exclusives "Winter Moon" & yard art. Originals by Gaylon Gillem, glass sculptress Anaya Lynn, Joyce Jones, Bernice Landrum, Marcia Bizeau and Connie Bell, Rick Hall, and others. Open Mon.-Fri, 10-5 and Sat., 10-2.

G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-9777. Featuring original art and prints by local artist G.D. Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

Handwoven Designs

107 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008. Margaret Boyle is a nationally recognized fourth generation hand weaver with a workshop in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexico home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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 - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, 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.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Rd., 257-6348. Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

Lincoln State Monument

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372. Featuring the newly renovated. Montaño Store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montaño family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House for admission to seven buildings including facilities of the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, 257-9102. Tom McMahon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American paintings and works on paper, 18th to 20th centuries.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-9748. The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbush, Robert Carver, Suanne Wamsley and more. Handmade artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal. Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen. 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. Call for hours.

Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at III Rio St., Ruidoso, 257-6844. Original fine art in a variety of media by nationally acclaimed artists. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Roswell Fine Arts League/N.M. Miniature Arts Society

107 E. 5th St., Roswell, 625-5263

A co-op gallery that is open from noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday, and has a reception for artists the second Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

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, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

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 - Sunday, or by appt.

The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 9/10, Nogal, 354-4204. 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.

Unique Creations

Nogal Mesa, 354-3500 354-4203. Creative expressions by Sandy Hartley include fiber art furniture, etched and stained glass, original macrome headboards, wall hangings etc. Open by appointment for interior consultation, commissions and gift items.

Western Trails Gallery

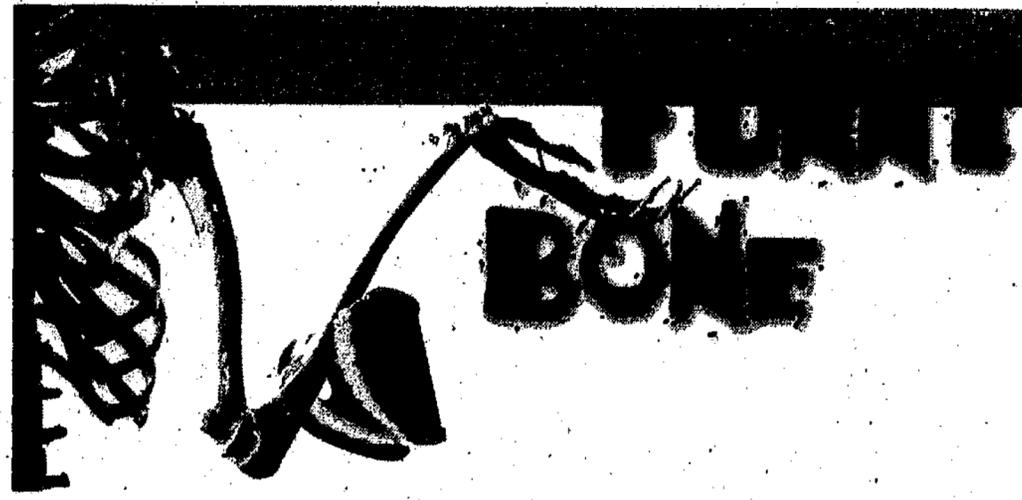
320 East Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan 354-4203. Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts.

White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644. Established in 1975 and featuring a collection of talented clay artists, it offers tableware, lamps and accessories by local and nationally known potters. 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 Heymann 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. to 5 p.m.



Fill out the census and win your own bureaucracy

Unless you are hiding in a drain pipe, by now you should have received your census questionnaire from the federal government.



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The census is a federal tradition dating back to 1790, when President Washington ordered all citizens to form a line and count off by ones, thus establishing that the U.S. population at that time was "eleventeen." In modern times, the census is taken by the Census Bureau every 10 years, as required by the Constitution. (For the other nine years, Census Bureau employees play pinochle while remaining on Red Alert, in case the Constitution suddenly changes.)

How important is the census to us today? Here's a quote from a letter my household received from Kenneth Prewitt, director of the Census Bureau:

"Huwag ninyong sasagutin ang Inggles na form na inyong tatanggapin sa koreo."

I did not make this quote up. More than half of Mr. Prewitt's letter to my household is written in various foreign languages. As far as I can tell, in this particular quote Mr. Prewitt is saying: "Anybody who gets sausage and eggs on the census form will end up (something

bad) in South Korea." This is not a threat that the federal government makes lightly.

Why is the census so important? For one thing, it enables the government to locate its citizens so it can administer programs to them. The census also determines our congressional representation, which is very important. For example, in the 1990 census, a homeowner named Ward A. Frondflinger Jr. of Lawrence, Kan., left his census form out on the dining-room table, and unbeknownst to him, his children filled it out and mailed it in, with the information that his household had 984 million members. Today, the Frondflingers are personally represented by 12 congresspersons and five U.S. senators, and they have their own naval base.

Contrast their situation with that of North Dakota, which, because of poor participation with the 1990 census, wound up reporting that it had a total of only seven residents (the actual number is believed to be much closer to nine). As a result, today North Dakota has zero representatives in Congress and may no longer even be part of the United States. (Somebody should go up there and check.)

So the "bottom line" is that it is in your best interest, as a citizen, to fill out your census form. Here's some information to help you:

Q. What kinds of questions does the census form ask?

A. Most citizens will receive the short form, which asks you only for basic information that the government needs to administer programs to you, such as your name, age, sex, race, weight and whether or not you wear thong underwear.

Q. What if I get the long form?

A. You had better know something about calculus.

Q. Is my census information confidential?

A. Absolutely. Nobody is allowed to see your personal census information except fed-

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eral employees and their friends.

Q. What are my choices regarding my race?

A. You may choose from any of the following federally approved races: Black, White, Beige, Blush, Bisque, Asian, Latino, Caucasian, Person of Color, African-American, Native American Indian, Spaniard, Original Hawaiian, Asian Minor, Native Alaskan, Person of Density, Indian Indian from India, Caucasian-Asian Hawaiian, Hispano-African-Alaskan Native Indian, Ohioan, Native Hawaiian Tourist, Munchkin, Italian Samoan, Wisenheimer and Pres-

byterian. Or, if you prefer, you may invent your own race, and the government will create a large bureaucracy to keep track of you.

Q. Why does the government need this information?

A. That is none of your business.

Q. I have an imaginary friend named Mr. Wookins. Should I include him on my census form?

A. Of course. The federal government spends billions of dollars on imaginary programs; these must be targeted to reach the people who really need them.

Q. Is there a place on the census form where I can tell the government how much I hate those stupid low-flow toilets?

A. The government has provided margins for this express purpose.

Q. What will happen to me if I fail to complete the census form?

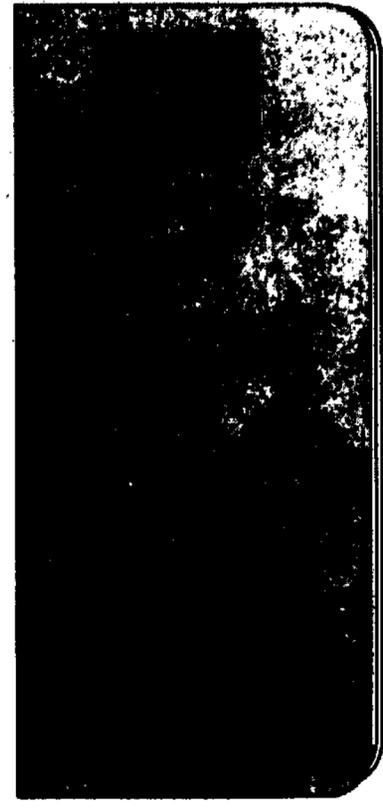
A. In the words of Census Director Prewitt, "Matatanggap ninyo ang Tagalog na census form sa loob ng dalawang linggo."

Q. Can he DO that?

A. Do not tempt him.

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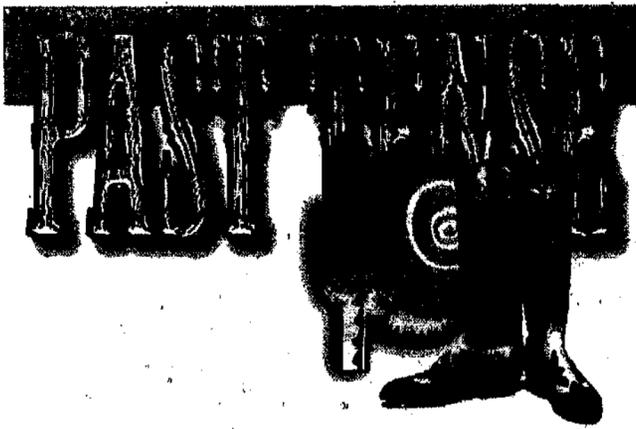
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'It was a very good year...'

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Second in an intermittent series describing outlaws and lawmen in the Old West year by year

First they lynched the hapless Kennedy, then, if the legends are true, Clay cut off Kennedy's head and carried it, on a spike, into his favorite saloon at Cimarron for the amusement of his many friends and admirers.

In studying the Old West in a chronological fashion, it is interesting to note the many occurrences that almost overlapped each other historically.

For example, in the year 1881, a traveler through the southwest would be able to observe many of the famous incidents occurring at that time. If a person was in Fort Sumner on the night of July 14, 1881, that person would have been there when Billy the Kid was shot by Pat Garrett. If that same traveler were to then pick up stakes and move to Tombstone, Arizona Territory, he or she would be able to view the famed and mis-identified "Gunfight at the OK Corral" on October 26, 1881.

January-June

In early January of 1870, America's most famous bandit leader, Jesse James, attempted suicide. He did this for several reasons. He had suffered, since the close of the Civil War, from a chest wound that never did heal correctly. The chronic pain and discomfort that he suffered from this wound (in addition to the pain, there was a regular discharge from the wound itself), coupled with the fact that his sister was about to marry a man of whom Jesse did not approve, prompted him to take a lethal overdose of morphine.

If not for his sister and brother Frank, he would have died, which would have undoubtedly pleased many railroad men and bankers. Of course he *didn't* die, and went on to truly annoy both railroad men and bankers for the next 11 years, until he was murdered in 1882.

On April 30, 1870, a people's court overruled a district judge (this doesn't happen often, either then or now) who had freed two men charged with the robbery and wrongful death of an elderly man. Both of the miscreants were re-acquired by the authorities and rather unceremoniously hanged.

During June of that year, "Bear River" Tom Smith was sworn in as the Marshal of Abilene, Kansas. A former New York City policeman, the courageous Smith believed in settling problems not with guns, but with his fists. This strategy worked quite well — at first. As soon as he was finished being sworn in, Smith went in search of the two toughest trouble makers that he could find. These two bullies, known to history only as "Big Hank" and "Wyoming Frank" were thoroughly thrashed by the new Marshal. So thoroughly, in fact, that the town quieted down within 24 hours of the brawl.

Unfortunately, Tom Smith's tactic did not hold up indefinitely. In November, he was nearly decapitated by two men, one of whom wielded an axe, when he tried to apprehend a murder suspect. Smith was very well-liked in Abilene, and the citizens now wanted their town cleaned up as quickly as possible. The next marshal that they hired was a man named Hickok, who most definitely *did not* prefer his fists as weapons of choice. But at that time, in the summer of 1870, Wild Bill had his own problems...



ABOVE, Jesse James. Photo courtesy Bob McCubbin

July-August

In July, the legendary James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok nearly died at the hands of a group of soldiers in Hays City, Kansas. No one is sure exactly why these men attacked Hickok, but it is thought that they were sent to kill him by Tom Custer (George's brother) who did not get along with the famed pistoleer. Or it may have been for the simple reason that the soldiers disliked Hickok's less-than-tolerant approach to their daily drunken shenanigans.

Whatever their reason, it turned out to be a serious judgmental error on the part of the soldiers. Hickok had been engaged in conversation with the bartender when he was attacked. Dragged to the ground, the marshal was almost immobilized when one of the soldiers pushed a pistol into Hickok's ear and pulled the trigger. Luckily for Wild Bill, it was a misfire. As I stated, he was almost immobilized — but not quite. By the time that the misfire occurred, Wild Bill had managed to get one of his own pistols into action. After shooting two men, the outnumbered Hickok beat a hasty retreat, reasoning that discretion was indeed the better part of valor. Of the two men shot, one was

Private Jerry Lonergan, whose knee was shattered by one of Hickok's bullets. The other bullet that he fired struck Private John Kile (a recipient of the Medal of Honor) in the chest and Kile died the next day.

During the month of August, the Sutton-Taylor feud was heating up in DeWitt County, Texas. On the 26th, lawman Jack Helms, along with Bill Sutton and two other men, arrested two brothers named Kelly who were shot while "trying to escape." No one believed this little fairy tale, and Helms was fired from the police force.

Helms was pretty good at making bad decisions. Later he would make the terminal mistake of insulting the young wife of Texas' most feared gunman, John Wesley Hardin. As was the case with most people who got on Hardin's bad side, Helms was not around much longer after that.

September-October

On September 12th, a widow named Catherine McCarty arrived at Wichita, Kansas with her two young sons, Joseph and Henry. Staking a claim on a townsite at that place, Catherine did her best to earn a living and keep her boys on the straight and narrow. There were many

families in similar circumstances, but the McCartys were unique. Joe, (it has never been determined which boy was older) would live most of his long life as a gambler, dying in obscurity in Denver in 1930. The other boy, Henry, was not so lucky. After Catherine's death in Silver City a few years later, young Henry was destined to get into trouble, starting off small and eventually graduating to man-killing. He was to take his step-father's name for a period, calling himself Kid Antrim, but ultimately, he would become known to the world as Bill the Kid.

During the first week of October, there were big doings at Elizabethtown, New Mexico Territory. Rancher/gunman Clay Allison, who referred to himself as a "Shootist" became enraged by the acts of a man named Charles Kennedy. It seems that Kennedy was accused of killing his family. Now, Clay certainly had nothing against the judicious use of weapons in disposing of his enemies, but Kennedy's crime was simply more than Clay was able to bear. Leading a drunken mob to the local jail and removing Kennedy from it, Allison made sure that Kennedy would never hurt any women and children (or anyone else) again. First they

lynched the hapless Kennedy, then, if the legends are true, Clay cut off Kennedy's head and carried it, on a spike, into his favorite saloon at Cimarron for the amusement of his many friends and admirers.

There are those who claim that Clay was, well, not quite right in the head, and if this story is true, that *does* seem to be the case, doesn't it?

November

On the second of November, as stated above, Bear River Tom Smith was killed and Wild Bill Hickok was hired to replace him. Three days later, in Nevada, a spectacular train robbery took place. A group of bandits led by a historically obscure outlaw named Gentleman Jack Davis, robbed the Central Pacific Railroad of \$41,000 in \$20 gold pieces (keep in mind these were 1870 dollars!). The culprits were captured and all but \$3,000 of the money was recovered by the law.

Just a few days after that, over in Kansas, there seemed to be a new approach to law and order in the air. First, three men suspected of horse theft were shot dead by vigilantes near Douglass. A man by the name of Jack Corbin, who had been a government scout for George

Custer, was hanged, supposedly because he was an accomplice. Problem was, there wasn't any real evidence to support that assumption. But, hey, vigilantes were never known to be particularly bothered by something as incidental as evidence and, according to Western historian Bob Boze Bell, the vigilantes were "operating on the philosophy that given the law of averages, eventually they would punish the guilty parties." The record seems to bear Bob's theory out, as several weeks later, the same vigilantes hanged four more men for the same crime!

December

Surprise! In December, there did not seem to be any violence of note going on anywhere in the West. Who knows? Maybe everyone thought that it was just too darn cold to go out and kill people.

However, in January of 1871, John Wesley Hardin took up the slack, killing four men in a three-day period. But that, as they say, is another story...

Sources: BAD MEN by Bob Boze Bell; THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WESTERN GUNFIGHTERS by Bill O'Neal and A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY WAR by Frederick Nolan.



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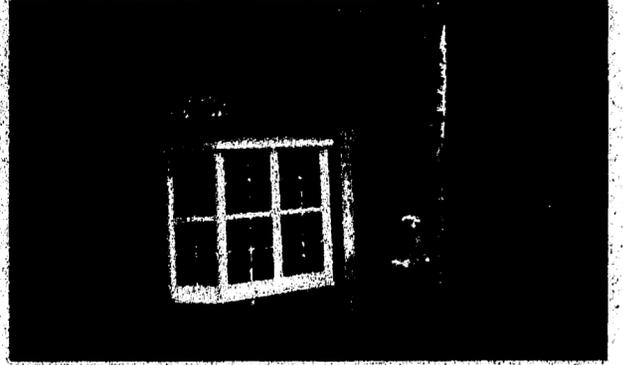


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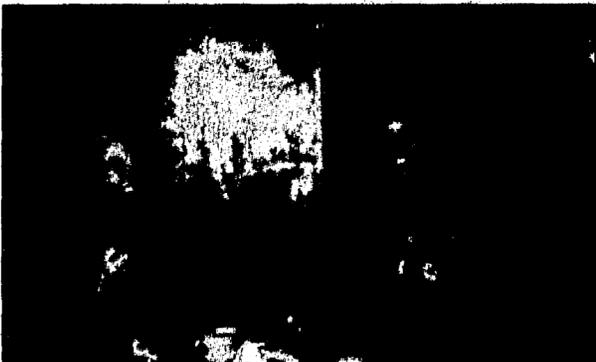


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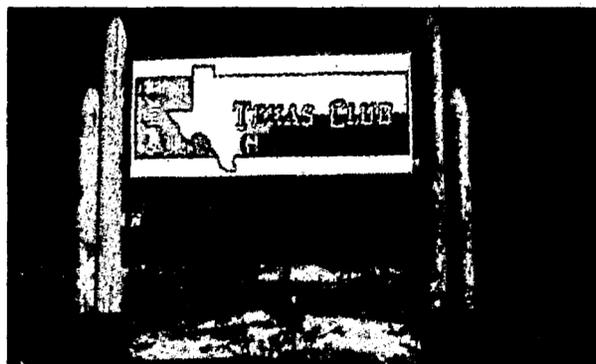
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YOUR RESTAURANT

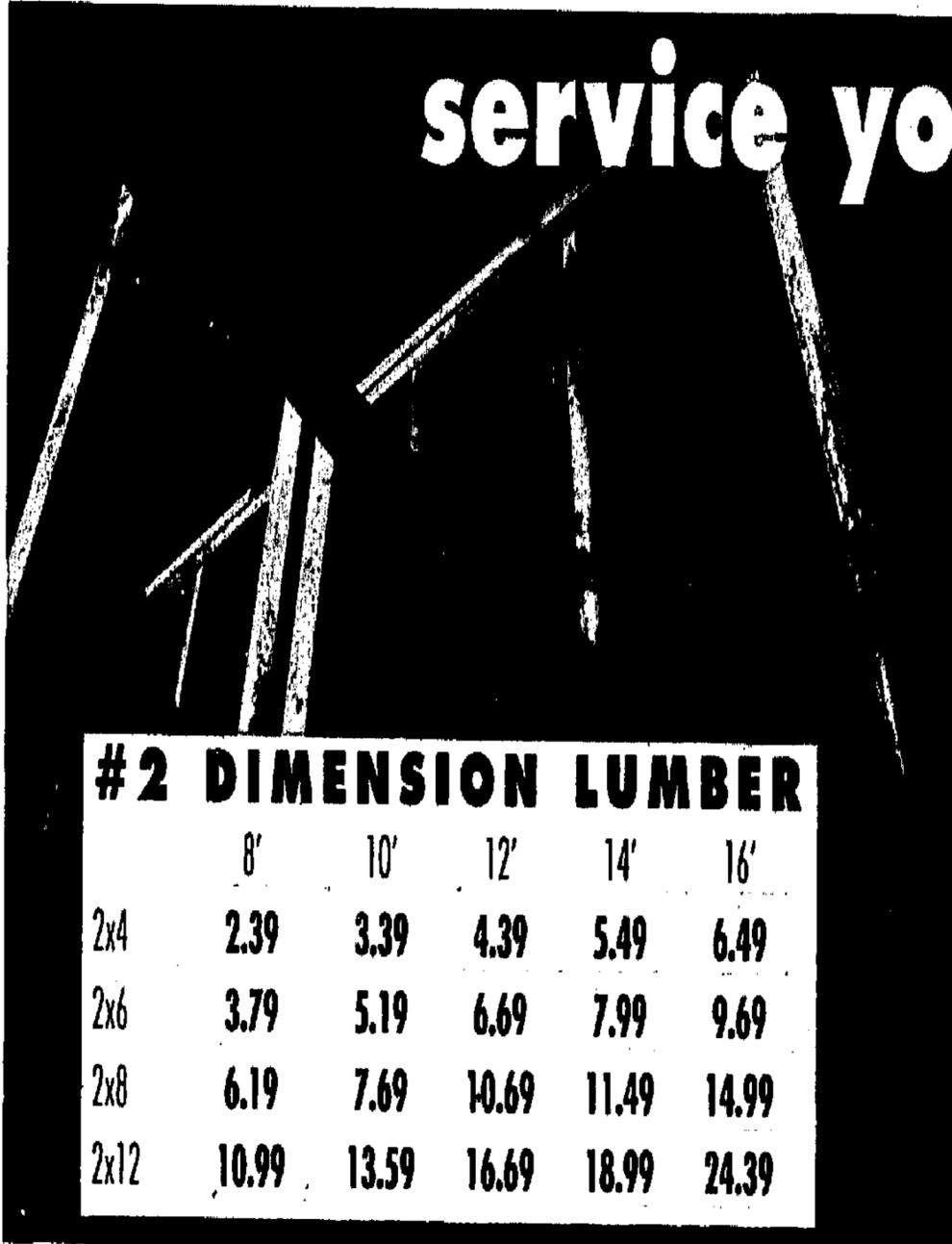
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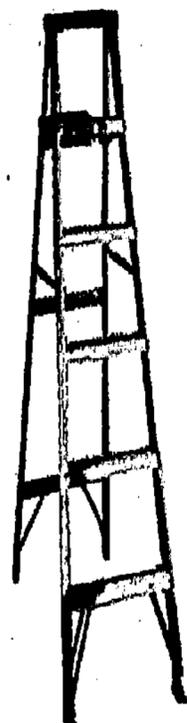
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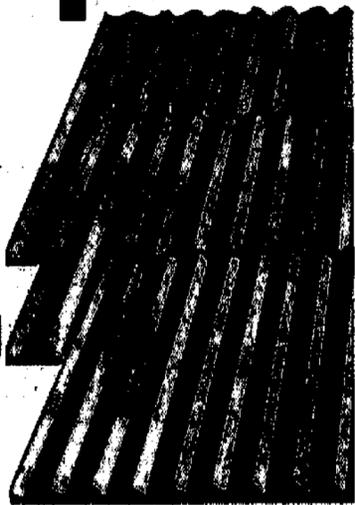
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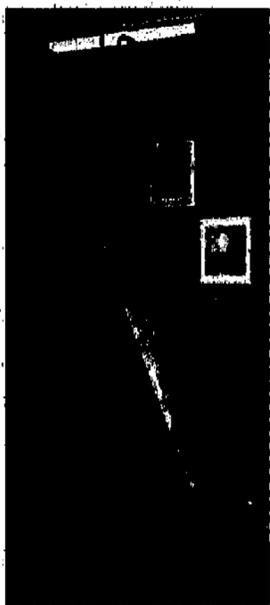
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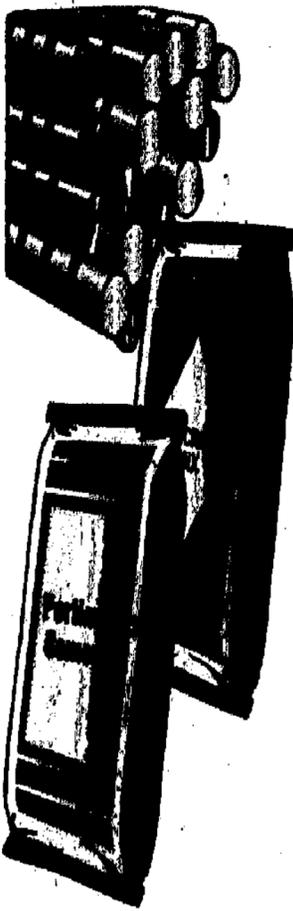
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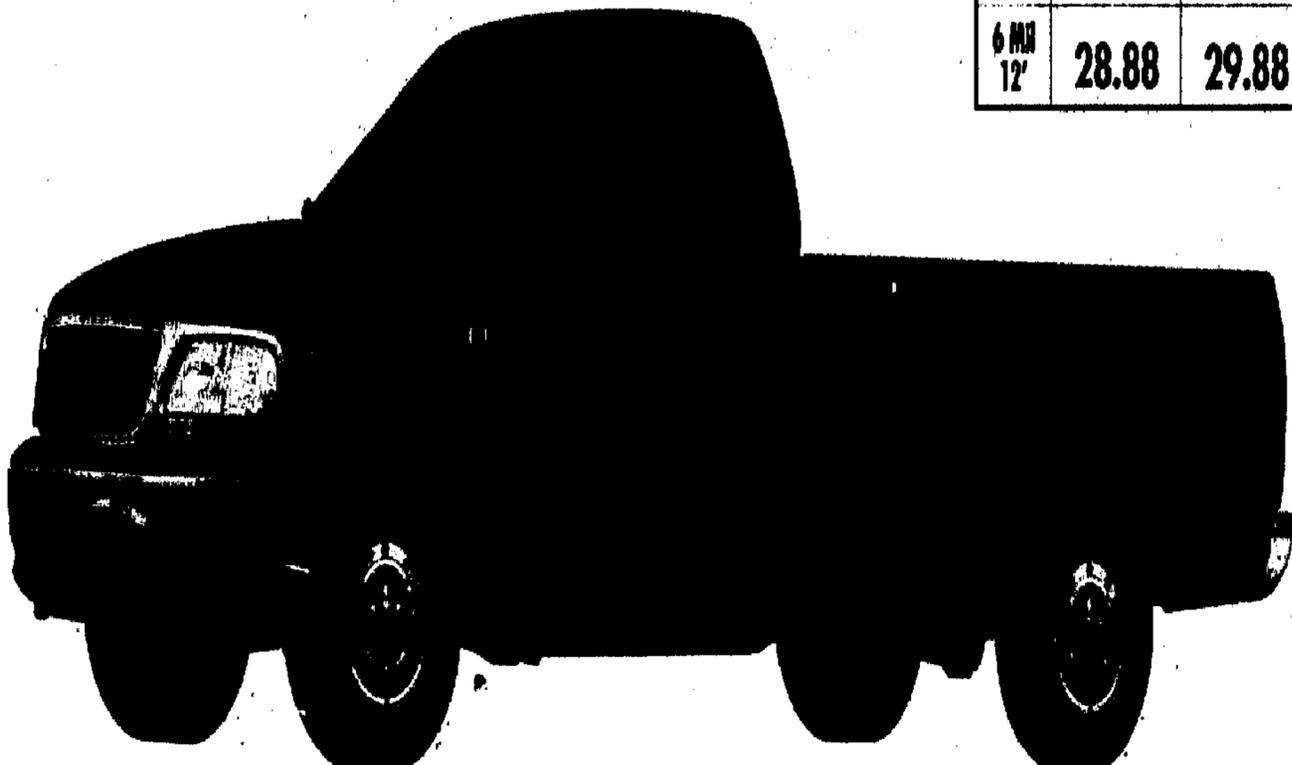
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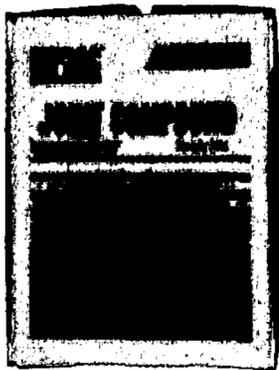
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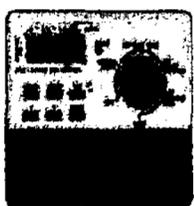
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Deluxe Single Program Indoor Timer

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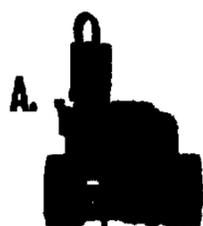


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Dual Program/6-Station Outdoor Timer

- Heavy-duty, weather-resistant cabinet
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 - Removable door panel
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A. Automatic Inline Control Valve 1"

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B. 2" Full-Grade, 1/2" Grade, 1/4" Grade Pop-Up Sprinkler Head

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Pump Start Relay

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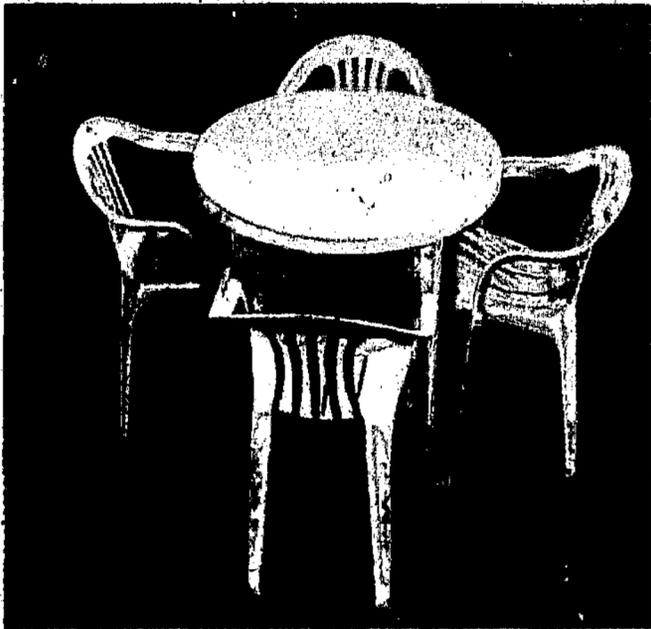
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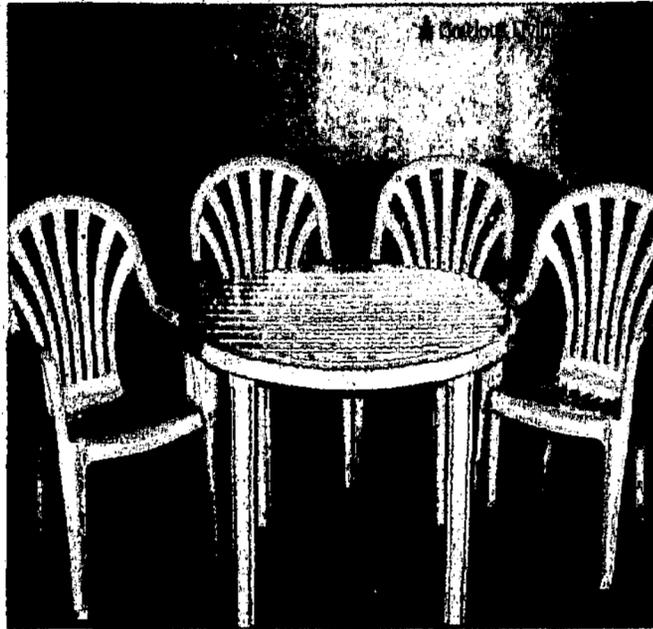
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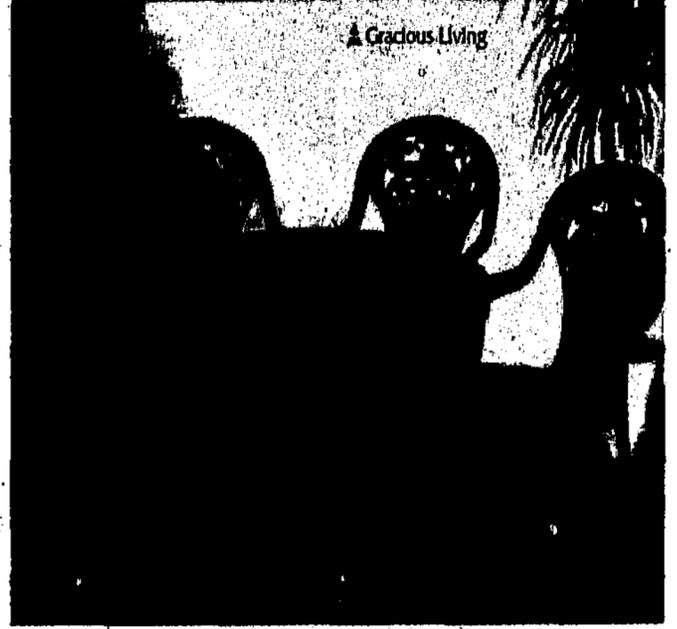
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46²⁰ 5-Pc. Table & Chair Set

- 4 "Aruba" Hi-Back Chair
- "San Diego" 55" x 36" Outdoor Table
- Flush-fitting umbrella hole plug
- Seats up to six people
- White

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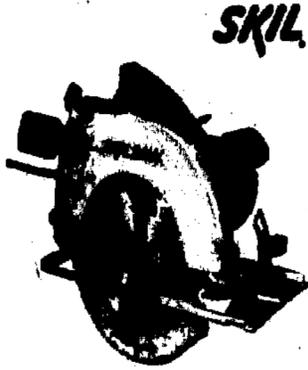
\$69 7-Pc. Outdoor Furniture Set

- 4 "Lattice Rose" Resin Chair
- "Capri" 42" Round Table
- Natural canvas pushup umbrella w/base (not pictured)
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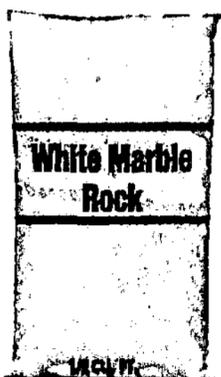
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- 13.0 Amp, 4000 RPM
- Electric brake
- Stainless steel mitre scale

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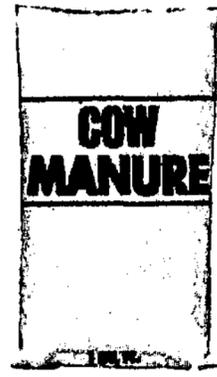
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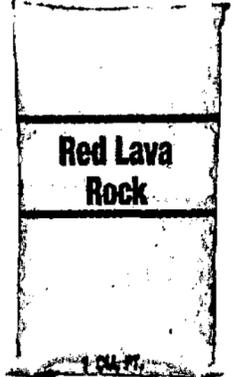


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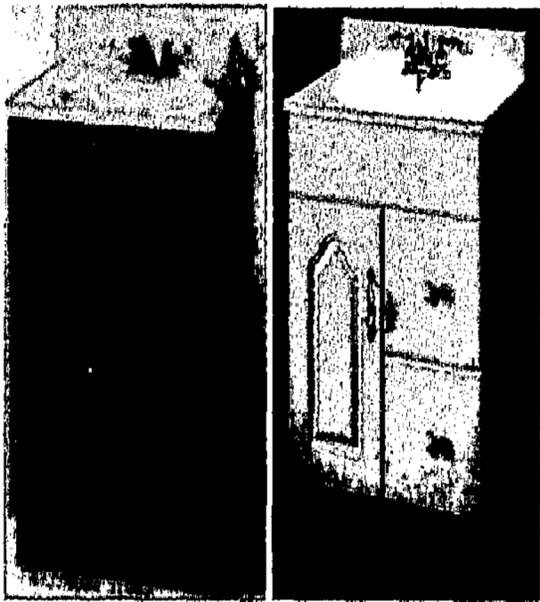


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Red Lava Rock
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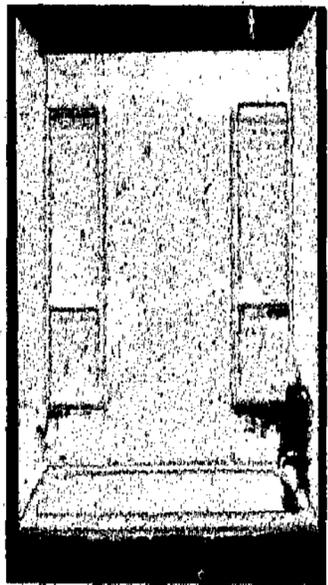
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24" x 18" Vanity w/Top
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Bathtub Wall Kit
 • 5 sectional tub surround unit
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60" Steel Bathtub
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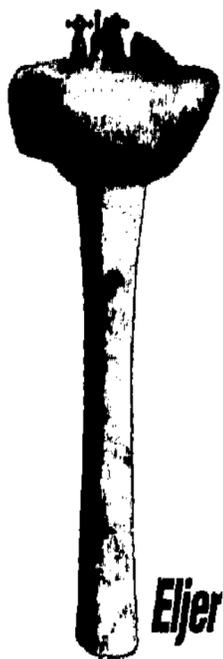


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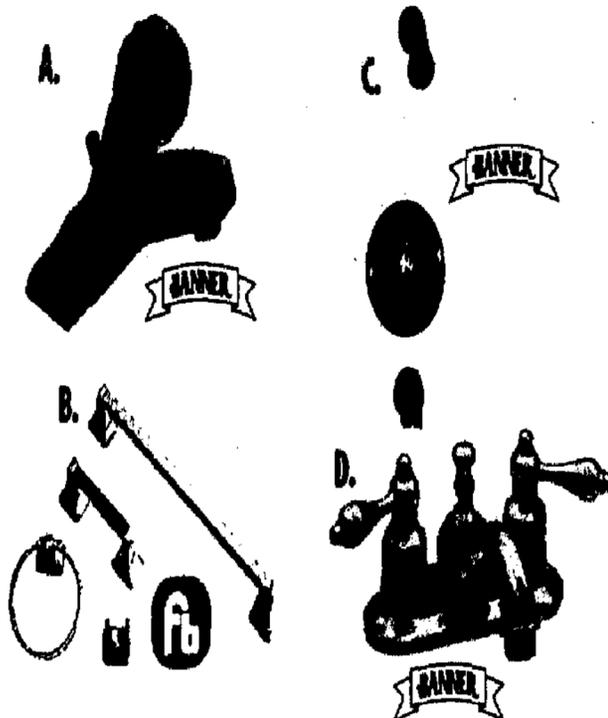
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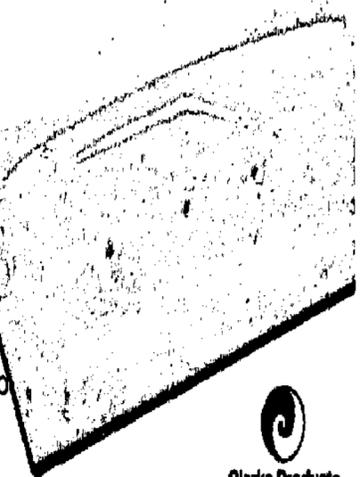
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Medicine Cabinet
 • Frameless beveled edge mirror
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 • Finished interior w/2 shelves
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"Hallmark" Whirlpool
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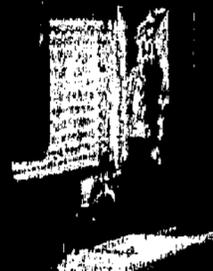


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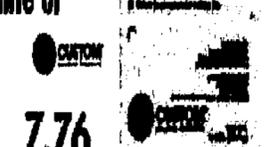


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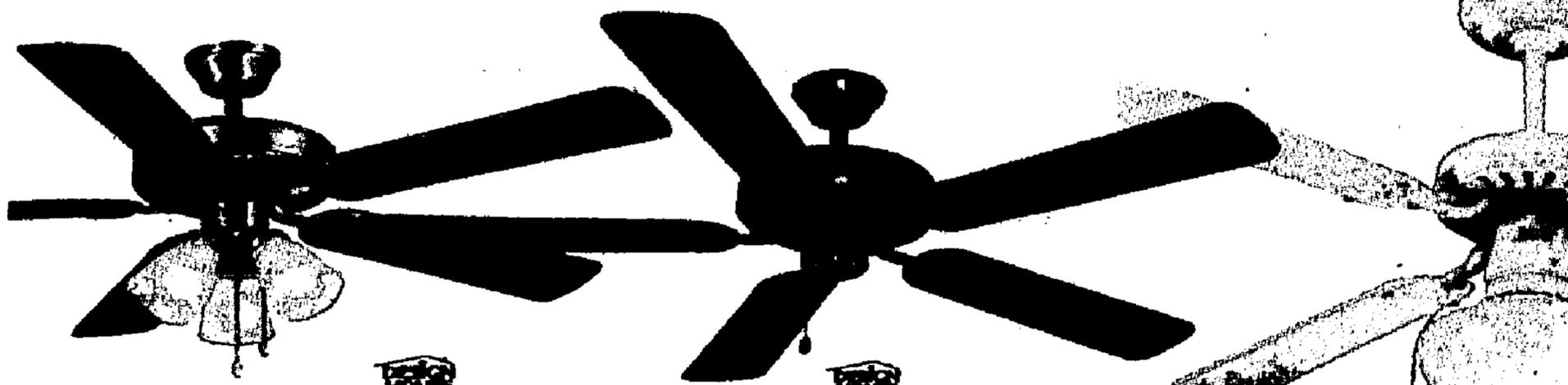
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Builder's 52" Ceiling Fan

- 3 speed, reversible motor
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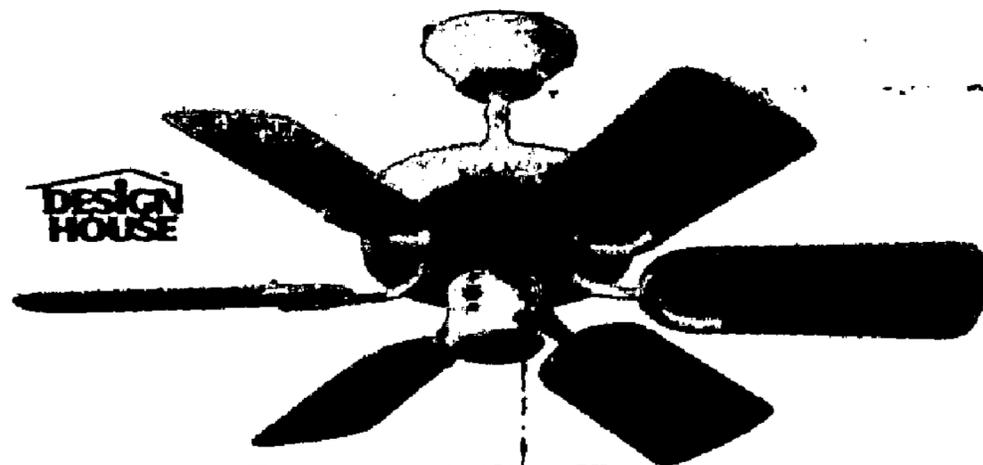
"Carrousel" 52" Ceiling Fan

- 3 speed, reversible motor
 - Light kit adaptable
 - Antique brass, polished brass or white/oak or walnut
- 156117, 156109, 156125
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SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS

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42" Ceiling Fan

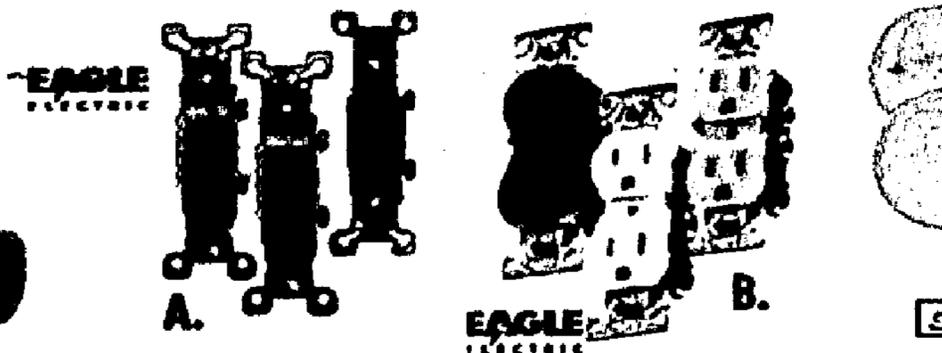
- 3-speed, reversible motor
 - Mushroom light included
 - White finish
- X42MW-ML/226969



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"Atrium" 30" Ceiling Fan

- 3 speed reversible motor
 - Light kit adaptable
 - White finish
- 158022/198423



A. Single Pole Quiet Switch: Brown, white
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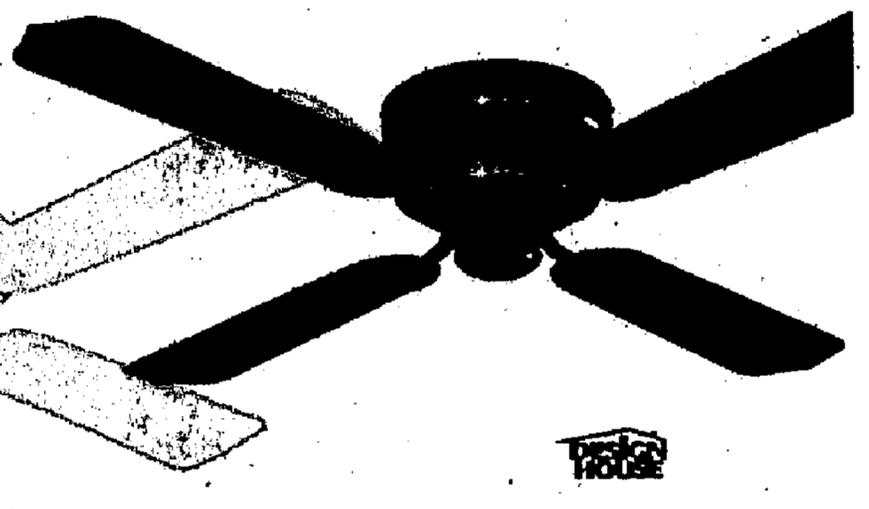
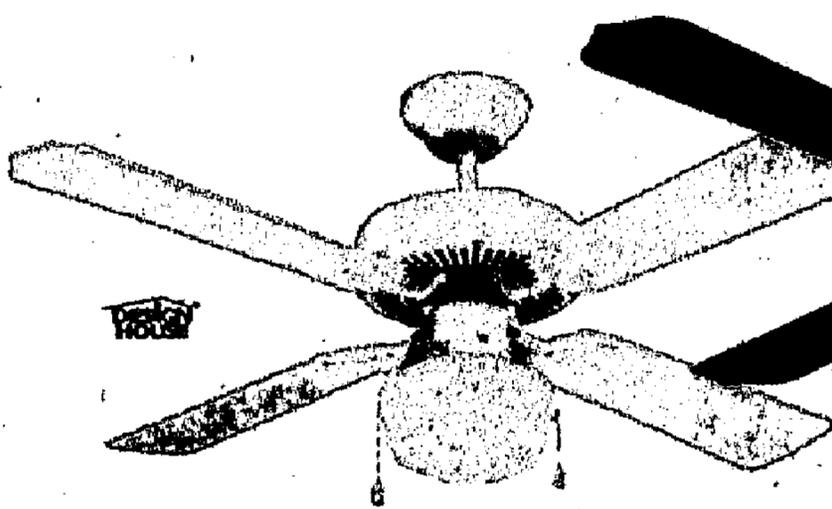
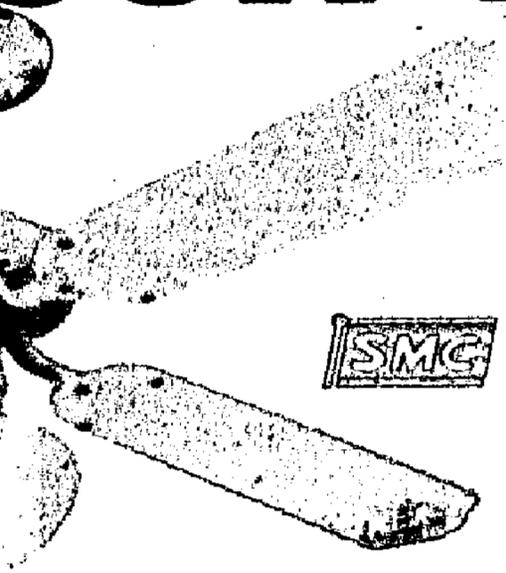
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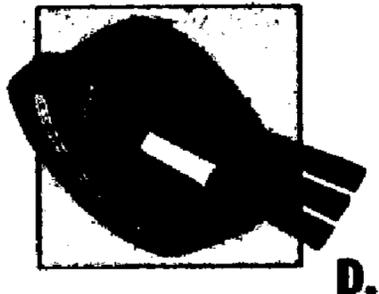
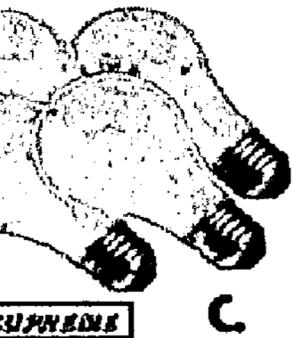
Builder's
42" Ceiling Fan

- 3-speed, reversible motor
 - White or polished brass / bleached oak or white
 - Schoolhouse light kit
- 156612, 156620/220577-220578
SPECIAL ORDER AT SOME LOCATIONS

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"Riviera"
42" Ceiling Fan

- 3-speed, reversible motor
 - Light kit adaptable
 - Antique brass, polished brass or white/oak or walnut
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"Elegant" 52" Ceiling Fan

- 3-speed, reversible motor
 - 4 spot light kit included
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SUSAN MILLER & DOUG SIDDENS

We are getting very busy. I have calls every day for people wanting to relocate to this area. If you have a property you would like to sell, please call me!

*Thank you,
Doug Siddens*

Black Forest

Collins • \$159,000
123 Black Forest Rd

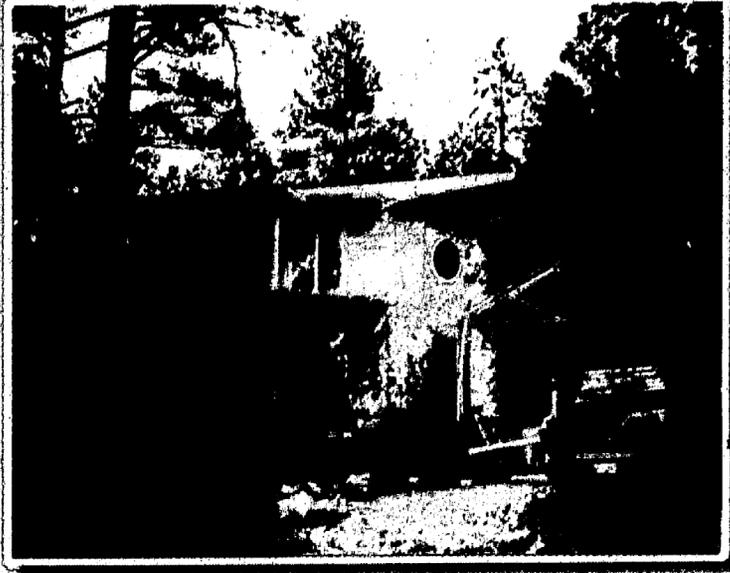
On 2 lots, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This home offers that Ruidoso chalet feeling with the master bedroom overlooking the living room area. Downstairs has large bedrooms that open onto a big deck with nice views. A fireplace in the master bedroom makes for that perfect atmosphere to relax and unwind! A must see home!!



Alto

White • \$250,000 • 810 Deer Park Drive

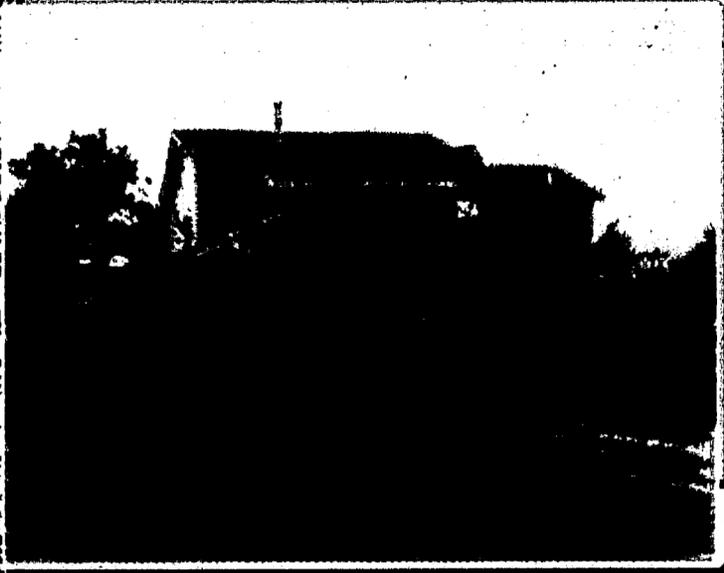
Three bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage on flat corner lot with nice decks and full golf membership! Complete with furniture addendum.



Alto - New Construction

Thompson • \$269,000 • 114 Del Monte Drive

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. The floor plan is so impressive the entry is greeted by a staircase that leads halfway up to a den with wet bar then continues to the upstairs living room and kitchen. Upstairs is a lot of glass windows with great views. Full golf membership. Real different.



White Mountain Meadows

Radziewicz • \$248,500 • 110 Coker Lane

Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Hardwood floors - nice hobby or office room downstairs. Large bedrooms - bright interior - Victorian styled. A must see home!



Commercial Downtown

Cape • \$299,900 • 2001 Sudderth Drive

Commercial building on level lot WITH PARKING in Midtown Ruidoso. Nice size show room with fireplace - 2 bathrooms - private office with separate entrance - alarm system! All one level - high visibility!

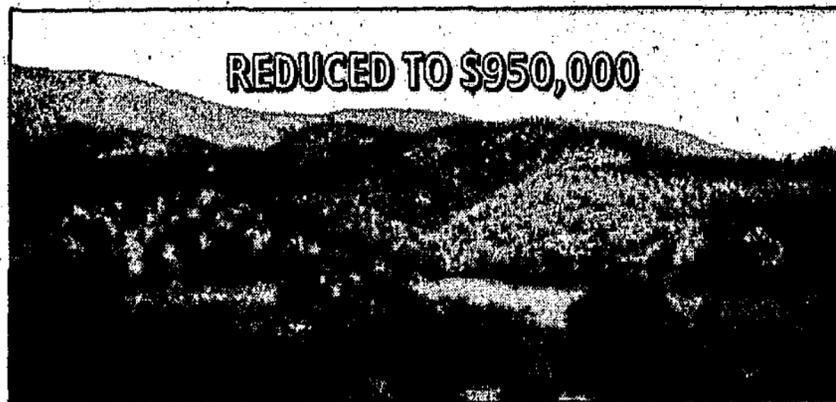




Alto

Brown • \$325,000 • 215 Broadmoor Drive

#14 T-box and fairway!! Cozy immaculate home! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely hardwood floors ... beautiful sunroom with a grand view up #14 ... a must see! Price includes golf cart. Full golf membership. Furniture addendum.



REDUCED TO \$950,000

Valley

Lewicki • \$1,200,000 • 11+ acres on River

Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home. 14 x 80 mobile with 2-car carport. 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property with water rights!



Alto

Lee • \$269,500 • 234 Broadmoor Drive

Under construction - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage complete with social membership. Owner will upgrade to full golf membership with acceptable offer. All 1 level with special attention to year round living. Great floorplan - call now and pick your colors and lend your personality to the finishing touches!



Alto

Krueger • \$135,000 • 206 Sierra Blanca Drive

Full membership, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - completely redone in very good taste. This home is darling inside. Please inquire - you won't be disappointed.



Alto

Hanson • \$315,000 • 103 Mountain Place

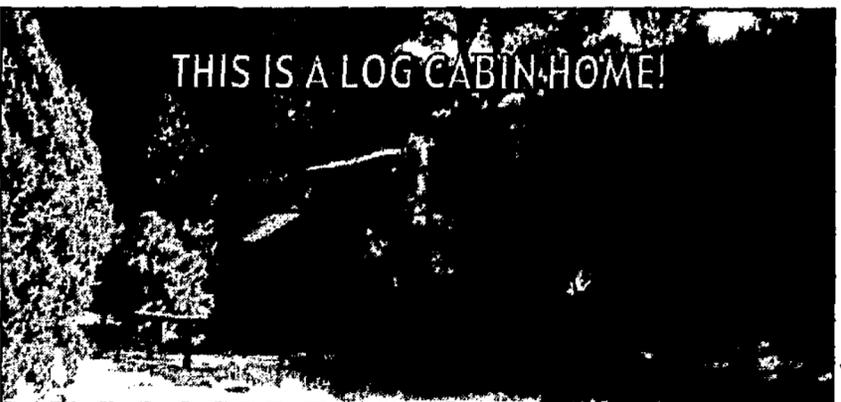
Four bedroom, 3 bath with gated patio and 2-car garage. Most all the furniture stays - full golf membership.



**Awesome Commercial Acreage
with Sierra Blanca Views**

Robinson • \$1,250,000

9.3 ± acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.

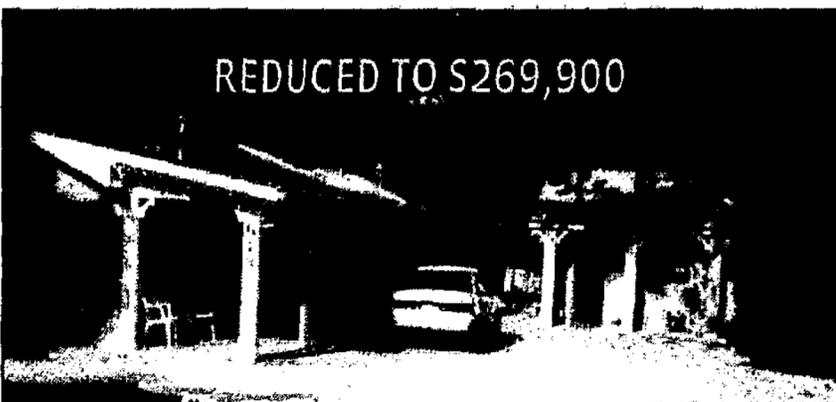


THIS IS A LOG CABIN HOME!

Pine Creek Estates

Franklin • \$269,500 • Tract One

Home on 5 acres built in 1994. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors, screened in porch, covered deck, horses allowed. This is a very private setting with creek frontage. Interior has lots of wood. Very mountain feeling.

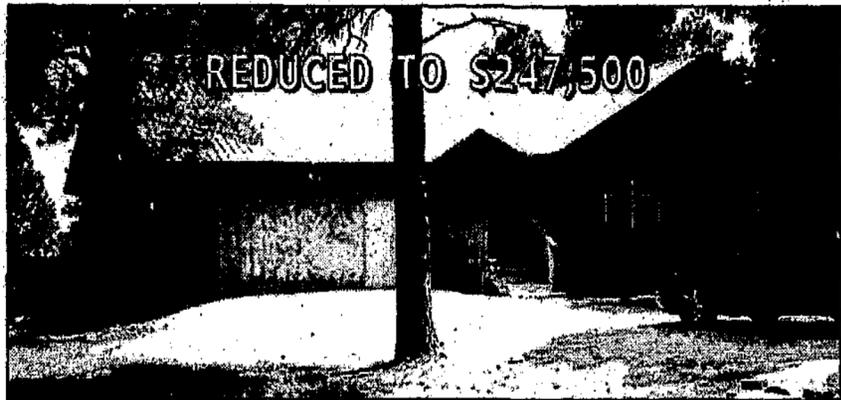


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Great Commercial Possibilities on the River

Laine • \$275,000

Home on the river plus four 1 bedroom, 1 bath monthly rental units. 618 Sudderth Drive. Call for an appointment to view - it never hurts to look!



Alto

Williamson • \$259,500 • 721 High Mesa

Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Very contemporary interior with hardwood floors, a full den, an upstairs loft bedroom/office combo. Full golf membership and large master suite with Jacuzzi tub.



20 Acres

New Mexico State University • \$225,000 • 411 College Drive

Unique piece of property within village limits. Great views - great opportunity. 90x24 foot building used as research facility.



O.P. Addition Capitan

Ford • \$65,000 • 302 Lincoln Avenue

Two bedroom, 2 bath 1976 modular on 3 lots, R.V. pad and hookup, 16x14 heated work room off garage.



Gavilan Acres

Rhodes • \$65,000 • North Road

Three bedroom, 2 bath 1979 double wide, septic, domestic well, natural gas. Furniture addendum on file.



Spring Park

Green • \$52,500 • 242 Mountain View Drive

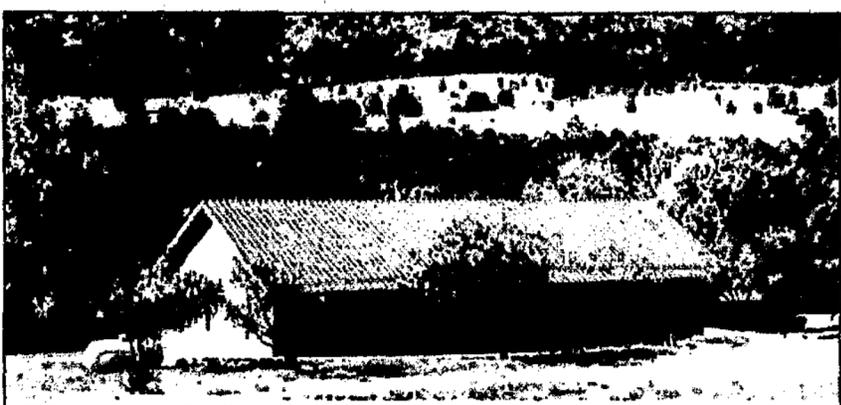
Two bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Nice front deck for enjoying the views. All new inside. Ready for new owner - make an offer! Motivated seller. Let us show you how to own this cabin cheaper than renting.



Alto

Davis Ent. • \$325,000 • 110 Pinon Drive

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully constructed Alto home. Exquisite tile work throughout. Sierra Blanca view, refrigerated air and 2-car garage.



Behind Loma Grande Acres

Smith • \$350,000 • Bonita Drive Road

Six bedroom, 3 bath main house; 2 bedroom, 1 bath guest house. Horse facility consists of 6 box stalls, 9 stalls with runs, tack room, round pen, roping arena, small orchard and enormous views!



Hamilton Terrace

Fletcher • \$249,000 • 454 Mechem Drive

Great location for all kinds of business or can be used as a super large home. 1.1205 acres - separate guest efficiency.

PARK CABINS



Now available at Rainbow Lake Resort
 One bedroom, 1 bath, +loft. Full kitchen, furnished, sleeps 6. Model now open.
 \$42,500. On lease site. **NEW MODELS ARE HERE!**



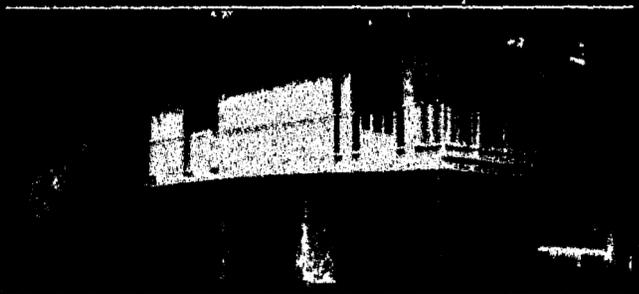
Country Club Heights
Word • \$549,000 • 413 Hull Road - 3.6 acres

The large living room has an expansive glass view of Sierra Blanca. The kitchen is very cool, very up to date with all the touches of the decorator magazines! More than a house, a real home. Horse facilities, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, large master suite has office or sitting room off of it. Living room is very large with nice bar area for entertaining. Private entry has waterfall and gold fish. Other bedrooms share a nice private den/game room type setting. Sunroom for plants off living room. A must see property.



Alto Townhome
Scott • \$315,000 • 601 Deer Park Drive

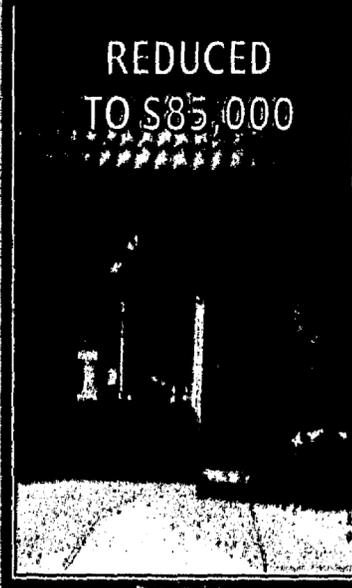
Three bedroom with possible 4th on lower level. Very spacious with high ceilings and magnificent panoramic views from decks. Furnished by an Albuquerque designer. Full golf membership



County Club Estates
\$159,900 • 207 Nogal Place

Two living areas, 1 upstairs w/2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den with wet bar downstairs w/2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Neat floorplan offers privacy for 2 families. Big back yard, large storage room, level access on first level and cathedral ceilings in livingroom upstairs with kitchen and dining area! Close to schools and very easy access all year round! Over 2800 square feet!

REDUCED TO \$85,000



Mid Town Ruidoso
Cactus Flower Gifts \$92,500
2330 Sudderth Drive

Located in the heart of downtown Ruidoso is this very successful business. Business, inventory, furniture, fixtures and equipment. Lease assumable with landlord's approval. Call Doug for details. This is a turnkey operation for someone and a great opportunity to step into a gift shop with proven success!

UNDER CONTRACT



Armstrong Subdivision
Cafe Wanda • \$77,000 • 2064 Hwy. 70 West

Business only. Name, business, furniture, equipment and inventory. This turnkey operation with all the equipment has proven success. Currently 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Could add dinner hour. Assumable lease upon landlord's approval. Complete inventory sheet on file with approximately \$55,000 worth of equipment. Call now, this won't last.



Alto
Powers • \$547,500 • 110 Doe Drive

Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, game room and wet bar. Gorgeous lot with great views of the Capitans, valley and Sierra Blanca. Social membership! Will upgrade to full membership with acceptable offer.



High Sites Subdivision
Hale • \$125,000 • 103 Monica's Court

Three bedroom, 2 bath with large fenced back yard and nice front lawn area. Very easy access; located on a cul-de-sac in the Ruidoso Care Center area! Pergo wood floors, wood window blinds and kept in immaculate condition. A must see family home!