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Grindstone water level near record

■ The water level should cover the old parking lot within two weeks, the mayor predicts.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Water levels in Grindstone Reservoir are just 9 1/2 inches from an all-time high, Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson said Tuesday.

The reservoir is one of the village's sources of drinking water and is fed by the Ruidoso River. Under an agreement with the Ruidoso River Association, diversion to the reservoir should only occur during times of heavier flow in the river.

The mayor said the river was running at 40 cubic feet per second during a recent warm spell and was clocked at 20 cubic feet per second during last week's cold snap.

"We're taking 9 cubic feet per second, so the lake is coming up pretty fast," he said. "It's higher now than at any time last summer. We're entering the dry period and the water still is coming, whether we will reach the spillway, I don't know."

He predicted that in less than two weeks, the old parking area will be under water. After obtaining the necessary approval from the state, village officials decided to fill the reservoir as high as possible during heavy run-off to avoid taxing the river when the flow slows, possibly damaging aquatic life and the river's health.

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Joseph Little Youngman, 3, appears more interested in balancing containers of sparkle than pasting them on a book showing that he participated in the Week of the Young Child celebration in Mescalero. Children were screened for vision and hearing, measured for growth and evaluated for coordination among other activities. The event was coordinated by the Fred Heckman Child Development Center, Mescalero Early Childhood Program, Mescalero Headstart and Mescalero Apache School.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Lighten up on ETZ regs, county says

Tone of letter 'really bothers' zoning authority member

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BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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A letter from Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart to Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson asks the village for a "friendlier and less abusive regulation" of the extraterritorial zone.

In the April 3 letter, Stewart asked for the consideration as a means of resolving complaints "short of abolishing the county's involvement in the area."

Linda Flack, a village councilor and the city's representative on the three-member Extraterritorial Zoning Authority, didn't like the tone.

"This letter really bothers me," she said. "The last time I looked, I lived in Lincoln County. It's not Ruidoso versus the county. Ruidoso is part of the county."

In his letter Stewart wrote that at a commission meeting March 15, people criticized the "unreasonableness of code enforcement" in the 1-mile Extraterritorial Zone around the village that falls within the unincorporated portion of the county. They also were disturbed that the ETZ Commission suggested applying village laws in the area, he wrote.

"We're not talking about imposing the entire municipal code."

Robert Donaldson
Ruidoso mayor

The proposal was to fall back on portions of the village's comprehensive plan when the ETZ Commission was confronted with situations not covered in its outdated and ill-fitting ETZ ordinance, Donaldson pointed out.

"We're not talking about imposing the entire municipal code," he said. He noted that the county controls both the commission and ETZ authority by appointing the majority of the members.

At the last meeting of the ETZ Authority, which oversees the zone and is composed of two county commissioners and one village councilor, Flack urged adoption of the amendment to allow the referral. But the two county commissioners opted instead to look at revamping the ETZ ordinance to fit the zone and fill in the gaps as a better, long-lasting solution.

Stewart wrote in the April 3 letter that Al Junge resigned from the ETZ Commission expressing his frustration with the bureaucratic nature of the body.

"He found cases were frequently delayed and that the entity was better at finding ways not to help the citizens," Stewart wrote. "Volumes of paper and over-regulation have become extremely frustrating to the people in the ET zone."

Imposing village standards in the area runs counter to

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New jail still needs finishing touches

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Problems dogged the opening of the new \$3.9 million Lincoln County Detention Center in Carrizozo, from a leaking roof to a missing security door.

County Manager Tom Stewart said Wednesday that he expects some mishaps any time a new building is opened for use and he acknowledged that he pushed to move into the jail as quickly as possible.

"Yes, I've been insistent," he said. "When it's costing \$52 per day to keep inmates at other jails, I want to move. If we waited for everything to be perfect, we'd never move in."

The cost of housing prisoners in the county jail in the Carrizozo Industrial Park is less than half that \$52 price. Correctional Systems Inc., which manages the jail for the county, can start renting out bed space to other counties now that the facility is operational. That will generate revenue to offset expenses.

An open house was staged April 4 and two days later, a big storm hit, revealing several leaks in the roof, Stewart said.

"The contractor, FAMCO, is working on

those," he said. "You could say I'm quite dismayed. The roof is the same type material as the commission chambers and we've had problems there too."

"When it's costing \$52 per day to keep inmates at other jails, I want to move."

Tom Stewart
county manager

The air-conditioning system ran too cold for the first few nights, but is operating correctly now, he said. The temperature in three of the jail areas stays between 70 degrees to 72 degrees. A fourth area is a few degrees colder, he said.

But he has confirmed no incidents of inmates falling ill because of the cold,

Downs park could cost \$1 million

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A preliminary cost estimate of a new All American Park in Ruidoso Downs could carry a \$1 million price tag.

Members of the village's Parks and Recreation Committee Tuesday were presented with a preliminary plan and cost outline for the 12-acre park.

The park is proposed to include two playground areas for different age groups, a walking trail, mountain bike loop, baseball field, basketball courts, volleyball area, tennis court, skate-board area, picnic tables, amphitheater, frisbee golf course and rest room

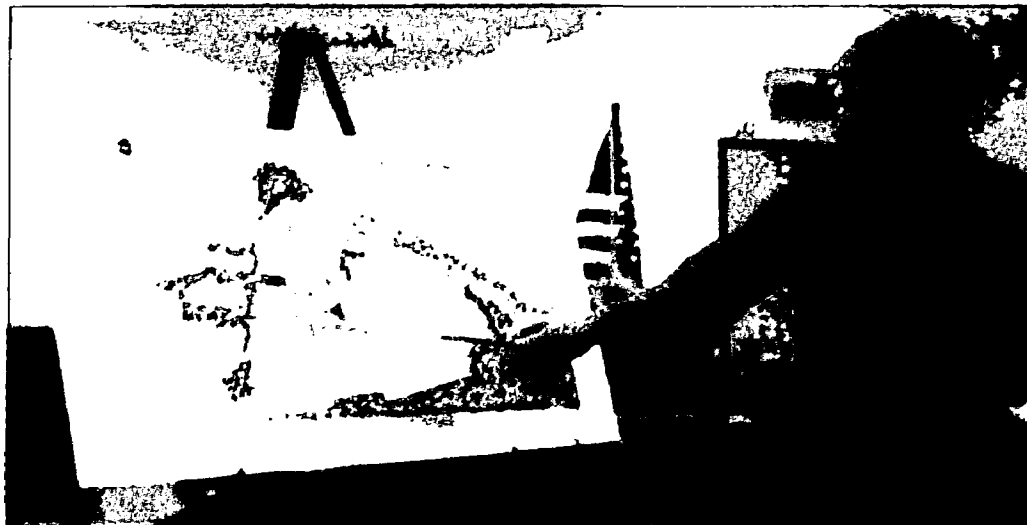
facility. Drainage issues and lighting at the park, which includes the present Ruidoso Downs Senior Center, would also be part of the improvements.

"I took the original concept from our previous meeting," said Todd Jones of Landscape Architectural Services of Silver City. "I implemented that feedback into a design. The preliminary cost number may be pie-in-the-sky with everything we want."

Village officials are planning to seek grant funding for some of the park upgrades.

Don Curnutt, of Engineers Inc., said

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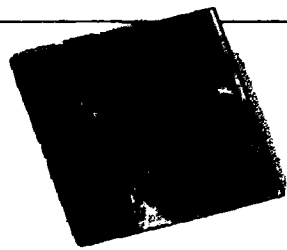
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Todd Jones, an architect working with Ruidoso Downs on a revamped All American Park, outlines a preliminary plan with the village's Parks and Recreation Committee. The plans also brought an estimated cost of \$1 million.

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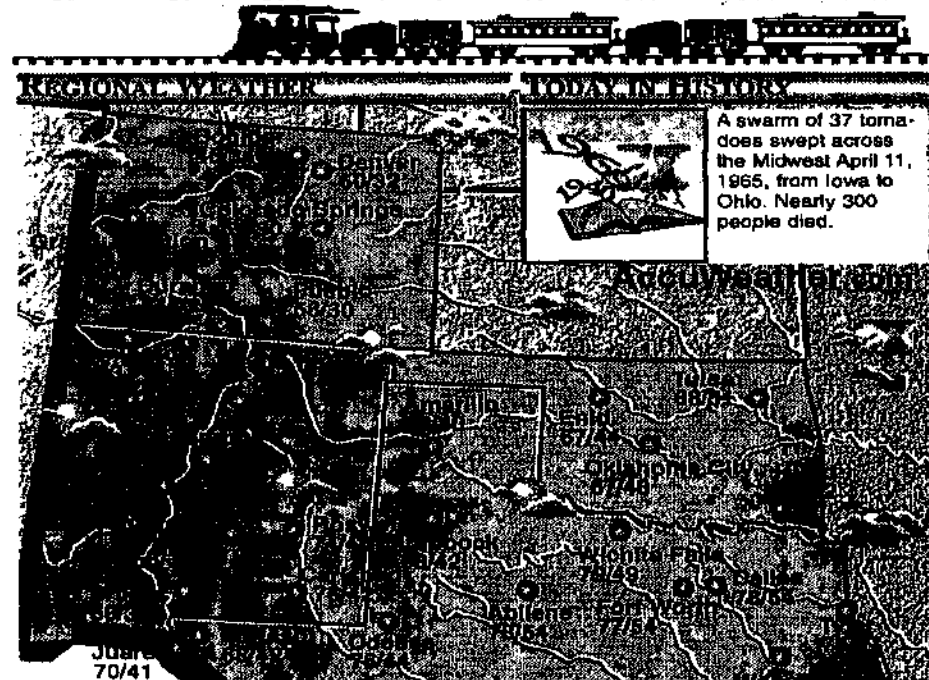
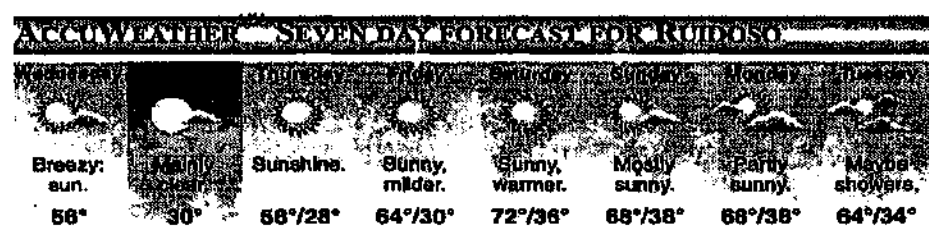
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Committee to propose guidelines for clean-up

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Guidelines for Ruidoso Downs' community clean-up will be recommended by a special committee.

The committee was named after village trustees Monday heard of problems and unknowns from last year's village sponsored free pick-up of waste.

"You need to specify what is picked up," said Gladys Dillard, village clerk. "Is it tree limbs, brush, household goods? Do they put it on the curb or on the property? Do they separate?"

Dillard also said unlike last year, when funds were not budgeted for the clean-up, the village also needs a budget to pay for temporary workers and village employees. Last year's community clean-up cost was estimated at \$30,538.

Dale Graham, assistant public works supervisor for the village, said items were picked up in the past, like cans of paint, that cannot be disposed of in traditional waste manners.

"We ended up with stuff that we couldn't get rid of," Graham said. "Old tires, refrigerators, water heaters. And we sorted and stored."

Trustee Jim Bassett said village crews should not enter private property to make collections. Graham said that was the case in some instances last year, raising liability concerns should property be damaged.

Trustee Judy Miller said she heard many residents would haul their own yard and

garbage waste to a site if the village had such a location.

That turned the discussion to a roll-off container at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority facility in Ruidoso Downs for village resident use. The roll-off is available Monday through Friday. And Sierra Contracting, mostly a woody disposal site, will accept tree limbs at no charge with a village water bill as verification of residency.

"I know this won't be popular," Graham said. "But if you're going to pick up trash from someone's house they should be assessed. If we have to haul it off to Sierra Contracting we pay. It's free to the residents, but the village gets billed."

Graham said guidelines need to deal with the large amount of time and taxpayer money used for the clean-up.

Trustee Judy Miller said residents should be told if the waste is not sorted the village will not collect it.

While the committee is scheduled to bring proposed guidelines to the April 23 council meeting, Miller said pick-ups need to be going on now.

"We have limbs laying out since the Christmas season," she said. "They were told if they put their limbs out there they would be picked up. It's clean-up time. We can't delay."

Graham, who was named to the committee that will recommend guidelines said something workable should come back to the council at their April 24 meeting.

ZONE: County, village trade barbs over extraterritorial regulations

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county commission preference, he wrote.

Donaldson pointed out that Junge complained about agenda packets not being available until Friday for a Monday meeting and that it didn't leave enough time to check out applications.

"That would give him all weekend to look at one or two items," Donaldson said, adding that the staff leaves the agenda open as long as possible because they are there to serve the public, not the ETZ Commission members.

If the county pulls out of the zone arrangement, "there will

be no regulation," he said, which is about the situation in the rest of the county.

The mayor said some county residents are upset with the lack of growth controls in the county.

"Some day, they will realize you have to plan for growth," Donaldson said. "This is not Corona. We need help and unplanned growth is not helping anybody. This is dismaying because I don't know if the county is working with us."

Ruidoso Downs officials recently proposed an extraterritorial zone around that town and discussions also have occurred about Capitan, he

said. If the county chooses to withdraw from planning to help the villages, "it's scary," he said.

Flack said Ruidoso is the reason many people moved to the county, to enjoy the mountains, not "to sit in Carrizozo."

"The economy is based on tourism," she said. For years, the lack of planning and regulations in the county didn't matter because the area wasn't growing, but that's changed with a 59 percent increase in population over the last decade, Flack said.

"The whole idea of the ET was to allow for orderly

growth," Donaldson said. "Some people say just annex the area. We probably would, except (construction and development) don't meet Ruidoso standards. It's not the job of Ruidoso to bring them up to standards. If it had been done right, orderly growth would have occurred and the area could be incorporated into the village."

Flack urged county residents to get involved and pay attention to poorly planned development that has resulted in clear cutting of trees and erosion problems along some major roads leading from the village through the ET zone.

PARK: Downs board previews plans for a new \$1 million facility

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priorities will likely be dependent on funding sources.

"Some parts will be easier to get funding for," Curnutt said. "This is a high density park, with a lot to offer."

The playground area was redesigned into two play structure areas - one for 2- to 5-year-olds and the other for 6- to 12-year-olds. Community-built could be the construction process for the playgrounds.

The committee recommends the park improvements be tackled in five phases.

"If we get (grant) money we may be able to do it faster," said Don Coleman, chairman of the committee.

He said construction of the basketball courts, which will be going out to bid in the next two or three weeks, should be started in June.

With \$200,000 in the 2000-

2001 budget for All American Park, the committee agreed the funds would cover the basketball courts, baseball fields, outer walking trails and playground equipment in phase one. Some drainage curb and gutter work, especially at the senior center building and nearby playgrounds area, could also fit financially into phase 1, the committee reasoned.

"The paths, his (Jones') prices are cheap," committee member Bonnie Richardson said. "It's doable at phase one. Curb and gutters at \$122,000, that's a biggie."

Another panel member, Paul van Gulick suggested some of the landscaping plans be included with the paths. He noted however that trees on the cost estimate were a high-dollar line item.

"Whether we like it or not, I

think the landscaping is going to have to be last," Richardson said of priorities and costs.

In phase 2, the committee included the skateboard area, irrigation for the park, entrance landscaping and refurbishing the volleyball area.

Some of the phase two work could come later this year, with a new village budget to begin on July 1.

Phase 3 is tentatively set to include the tennis courts, additional landscaping and asphalt work for roads and parking areas.

Phase four would largely complete landscaping of the park and phase five would address the amphitheater and frisbee golf fairways.

Van Gulick noted an amphitheater was never part of a survey asking residents what they wanted All

American Park to include. But he said it would be nice to bring in music.

Jackie Branum, another committee member, suggested the village work to bring in some sort of entertainment to the amphitheater once a month.

The committee reasoned the five phase approach, with \$200,000 already in place for the first phase, would correspond to the estimated \$1 million cost.

Village Clerk Gladys Dillard said Ruidoso Downs will also be seeking grant funding for some of the components of the renovated park.

The components of each phase will be further cost reviewed by Jones who is expected to bring a final master plan of the park to next month's session of the committee.

JAIL: 'New building' problems dog county lockup

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Stewart said.

A security door in the kitchen area wasn't installed by Wednesday, but Stewart said only trustees have access to that room and those same inmates were housed in minimum security at the old jail.

At night, a plywood panel is secured and a truck is backed up to the door area, he said.

"The nontrustees are locked

up," he said.

Stewart said he's also not happy with the staffing level.

"Right now, there are 17 people and I want a 20-person staff, minimum," he said.

One long-time corrections employee recently resigned and changed careers by joining a paving company, he said.

One table was damaged at the jail and is being replaced by FAMCO, he said, noting that

all of the furniture is bolted to the ground, an accepted approach in most modern jails.

Stewart previously recommended to county commissioners that they hold off building a minimum security annex at the new jail, because plenty of beds are available for all inmates. The annex was used at the old jail as a way of reducing the population there to comply with fire code restrictions.

Date changes for visit to fort

The date for state legislators to visit Fort Stanton and enjoy a weekend of golf and other activities in Lincoln County was changed to May 12 because of scheduling conflicts for the elected officials.

Advocates of preserving and restoring the fort hope the visit will generate financial support at the state level.

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Construction forges ahead. Planning and Zoning reports that within the Village, 74 building permits were issued in March totaling nearly \$3.5 million worth of construction, virtually even with March's performance last year. To date, 179 permits have been issued for Village projects valued at over \$9.2 million.

Looking for summer work? The Village is in the process of gearing up for the summer. Keep checking the help wanted section of the newspaper or come by Village Hall to check for position openings.

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The Solid Waste Department is working on bear locks for residents. These locks are helping with the bear problem in the village. The Solid Waste Department requests that residents close the lids after putting in your garbage to prevent the bears from gaining access and making messes in your neighborhoods.

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Task force investigates fires

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
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A multigovernmental arson task force is being assembled to investigate the growing number of human-caused fires in the Lincoln County and perhaps the Mescalero Apache Reservation area.

Village of Ruidoso emergency manager Thomas Chavez said the task force will be similar to the organization formed last year after the Warrior Fire on Ruidoso's east edge.

"We have had several fires that were set," said Chavez, who is coordinating the re-establishment of the Lincoln County Arson Task Force. "We'll be sharing information, going off everybody's leads, to try to catch the suspect or suspects who are lighting fires."

Chavez said he, two firefighters from the Ruidoso Fire Department, a detective from the Lincoln County

Sheriff's Department, a New Mexico State Police officer, and a Ruidoso police officer will likely be some of the members of the task force.

Chavez said he would send letters to the Mescalero BIA Police Agency, the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, the New Mexico Fire Marshal's office and others to solicit investigators on the task force.

Lincoln County Sheriff's Department Det. Jackie Raines said it would be positive if the Mescalero Apache Tribe was a part of the information sharing group because of the human-caused fires they've experienced this year.

Raines and Chavez anticipated the task force would meet for the first time next week.

The initiative would likely require memorandums of agreement between the various agencies to address issues such as having arson

information gathering and sharing time paid by the investigator's underlying agency.

Chavez pointed to the estimated 12 human-caused fires on the Mescalero Apache Reservation and the believed intentionally set fire April 3 near Homestead Acres as driving forces for a cooperative effort in probing arson.

"We'll keep the task force however long as we have a fire setter," Chavez said.

An arson task force was established last May, after police determined a Memorial Day fire along Gavilan Canyon Road, southeast of Ruidoso High School, was triggered by a crude "timed incendiary device." The quickly extinguished fire burned about 10 acres.

People with fire information can call Lincoln County Crimestoppers Inc., 257-4545.

ETZ panel wants law updated

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Instead of falling back on Ruidoso's comprehensive plan for guidance when the extraterritorial zoning law doesn't cover a situation, the law should be updated and revamped, members of the ETZ Authority said Monday.

That action could translate to months during which the ETZ Commission will be forced to reject proposed uses of land within the 1-mile zone around the village, if the uses are not specifically covered in the ETZ code.

Joseph Patoskie, who heads the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Department that provides administration for the ETZ zone, said, "My staff will say it's a no-go if it's not in ETZ ordinance. That's the only course until we come up with a new ordinance."

He predicted "a lot of disgruntled people out there."

Linda Flack, vice chairman of the authority and a village councilor, Glenn Barrow, ETZ Commission chairman and Charles Rennick, attorney to both boards, recommended the interim action of adopting the ETZ boards to refer to Ruidoso's plan when the ETZ ordinance is mute on a subject.

But County Commissioners L. Ray Nunley, newly-elected ETZA chairman, and William Schwettmann, preferred updating the law governing the one-mile zone around the village as a better alternative than imposing village rules on non-village residents.

Barrow said that leaves his board in the position of denying everything not specifically covered in the ETZ ordinance, a virtual moratorium on uses

such as storage units, contractor's offices, hospitals and clinics, special events and recreational vehicle parks.

In other cases, uses are identified, but no standards of developments are detailed, Rennick said.

That gives the ETZ board little control. The Ruidoso code contains standards, he said.

The authority voted to set a public hearing at its May 14 meeting to consider changes in the ordinance to be submitted by County Attorney Alan Morel and Rennick.

Earlier in the meeting, Morel questioned the legality of enforcing a law in the unincorporated 1-mile zone based on a law adopted for areas within the village of Ruidoso.

Rennick told board members ETZ Commission already had approved the proposed amendment to rely on the Ruidoso plan as backup for issues not covered in the ETZ ordinance.

In his opinion, enforcement would be based on the zone ordinance, because the ETZ recognizes Ruidoso's Comprehensive Plan and specifies that development within the zone must comply with it. Without that backup, the ETZ Commission must reject all proposals not specifically covered in its code, he said.

"This would be an addition, enabling the planning commission to rely on Ruidoso's code in areas the ETZ code doesn't cover," Rennick said.

The village has more at stake because development

immediately outside its boundaries impact its residents, Flack said.

Flack and Barrow said officials have talked about a major revamping of the ETZ code, but little has been done.

Nunley pointed out that changes were approved last year to transfer administration of the district from the county to the village. Now it's time to complete the job, he said. It may take many months, but not a year, he said.

Developer Barbara Willard said county residents already are confused about rules they must follow. Adding village rules on top of the heap will only make it worse, she said.

"If you add city rules, it seems like it opens up more cans of worms. It

gets real confusing for land owners," she said. "It seems like there may be a conflict when services are not given, yet we have to follow village rules."

Rennick pointed out that the board would not be adopting Ruidoso's code, but the amendment would allow members to refer to development standards and allowed uses for guidance.

"State Statutes give the authority to reference other codes, such as the Uniform Building Code," he said.

"There has to be some guidance somewhere," Flack said. "If we don't grow healthy, we'll begin to have more and more of a menagerie. Storage buildings are going up with no controls on what was once beautiful land."

"My staff will say it's a no-go if it's not in ETZ ordinance. That's the only course until we come up with a new ordinance."

Joseph Patoskie
village planning director

Easter egg hunts are scheduled in area

Easter weekend means children will be searching for Easter eggs.

Hunts are planned in both Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

The annual Ruidoso Easter Egg Hunt begins Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sam Tobias Memorial Campground just off Creek Creek Road.

The hunt will be divided into four age groups — ages 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, and 7 to 10.

Children will also have a chance to visit with the Easter Bunny and Smokey Bear. Fire engine rides, prizes and refreshments are also on the agenda.

The Ruidoso event is sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, the

U.S. Forest Service's Smokey Bear Station and the Ruidoso Fire Department.



In Ruidoso Downs, All American Park will be the location Saturday at 2 p.m. to find those eggs.

Searching will be kids in groups of 2 to 4 years old, 5 to 7 years old and 8 to 10 years old. Participants must have an official "egg hunter's license" signed by a parent or guardian.

Children will have an opportunity to have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny.

The Ruidoso Downs Easter Egg Hunt is sponsored by the Ruidoso Downs Auxiliary, the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Billy the Kid Casino, the Hubbard Museum of the American West and Wal-Mart.

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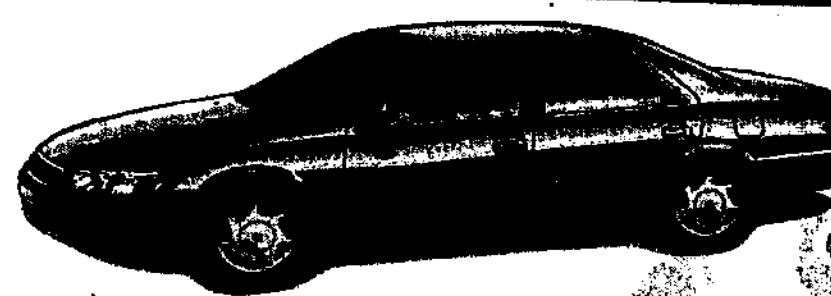
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OUR OPINION

That hospital legislation was ... appropriate

Presbyterian is in the clear, but not the county

Not everybody was thrilled by the lawmakers' passage and final signing into law this week of legislation that legitimizes something Lincoln County has been doing for years — sticking by a good health care provider through thick and thin.

We can understand the philosophical pain felt by those who bought into the democratic principle that, damn it, everything bought with taxpayers' money be through open, competitive bidding. Ideally, it should be that way, when something as important as medical care is the subject.

Yet the history of unfettered competition for managed care or simply for hospital operations has not been pretty. It isn't hard to uncover horror stories that resulted when a corporate bottom line — its profit margin — was of greater importance than a patient's health.

More importantly, the struggle here at home over more than a half-century to obtain and maintain quality health care probably is the best reason for cheering the governor's decision to sign the

new law. It exempts hospital-owning counties from provisions of the state procurement code that had required stringent hospital management contracts.

In fact, the campaign to get a change in law was not merely a Lincoln County effort — about a dozen other counties in the state faced similar problems.

But the revised law doesn't lift the burden from our county commissioners. They are our elected representatives, and one of their duties is to assure that Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso and the associated rural clinics — which the county owns — are prudently and honestly run by Presbyterian Healthcare Services for the benefit of the patients who trust them with their health.

The commission, properly, must exercise oversight, and recent agreements between the county and Presbyterian should make that job easier.

If it doesn't happen — well, on the one hand, the deal with Presbyterian has a 6-month escape clause.

On the other, there is a commission election in 2002.

BRIGHT IDEAS

Power lines get eyes

SYDNEY — New Australian technology is set to help protect communities from bushfires and dramatically reduce the cost of keeping trees clear of power lines.

Australia's national science agency, CSIRO, and Powercor Australia have developed technology that will make it possible for power companies to measure the distance of tree branches from power lines from the air. This will save money presently spent on manual inspection, particularly in rural areas.

The application was developed for Powercor Australia, the state of Victoria's largest electricity distributor, to automatically measure the distance of tree branches from power lines, important in bushfire prevention and corridor mapping.

"Each year Powercor Australia spends millions of dollars making sure our electricity network is free from interference from trees and vegetation," said Powercor Australia's Manager of Technology, Bob Coulter.

"Trees coming into contact with power lines can pose a serious fire risk to the community, as well as being a major source of power interruptions."

"Throughout the course of each year, our powerline audits involve a combination of aerial inspection and on-the-ground observation by patrolling crews," said Coulter.

"This new technology will mean that ground patrols are only needed later, when tree branches actually need to be trimmed."

Since 1996, CSIRO has carried out several studies for Powercor to develop a cost-effective airborne image capture and processing system to automatically measure the clearance of trees from power lines.

Streams of color stereo images were collected from an airplane flying above power lines carrying two cameras, one on each wing.

CSIRO image analysis specialists, Changming Sun, Mark Berman and their colleagues, developed software to identify objects such as power lines, poles and the surfaces of nearby trees in three dimensions. The software can then measure distances from power lines to trees.

"This technology is a form of stereo computer vision," said Berman. "It reconstructs three-dimensional information from a sequence of stereo image pairs of a scene and uses it to measure distances."

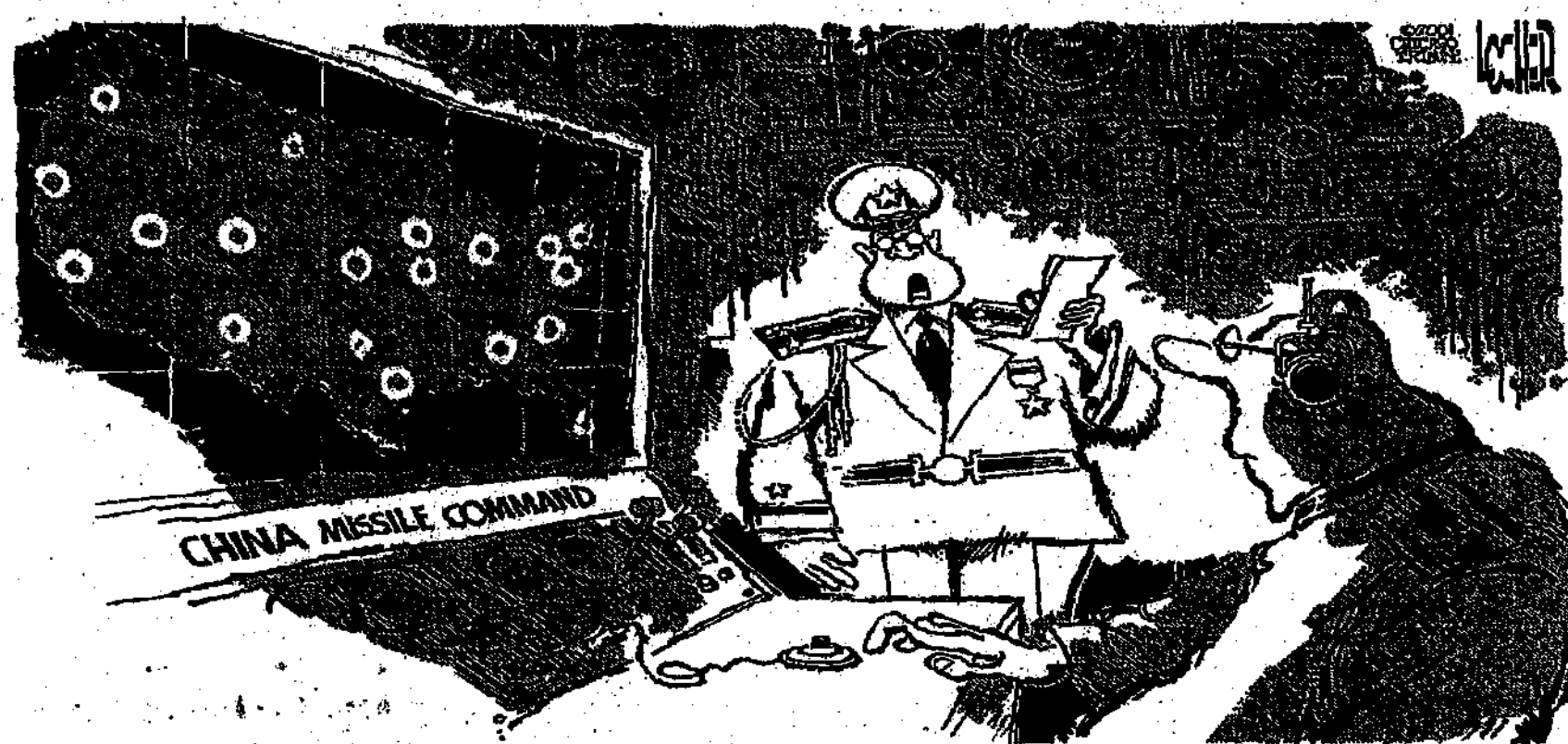
"This is similar to how human vision works. The two cameras and a computer are like our two eyes and brain which seamlessly work together to estimate how far away objects are from us and each other. Unlike human vision, however, this technology can make very accurate measurements."

As well as assessing power lines entirely from the air without the need for patrols to check them, the technology will give power companies a record of the state of their distribution assets at a particular date.

Coulter said once the system has been commercialized, it would benefit a wide range of industries in the future.

"We particularly see great opportunities for organizations to use the stereo vision technology for other areas of corridor mapping, such as along roads and railways, phone lines, and pipelines for oil, gas and water."

CSIRO and Powercor Australia have just taken out a provisional patent on the technology.



"Do not program any missiles for Mid-America ... We're going to need the wheat!"

YOUR OPINION

A good man leaves

To the editor:

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will soon have to say goodbye to one of our members and friends, Ed Gonzales, manager of the Wal-Mart Super Center.

Many area residents know Ed from experiencing his commitment to our community through his generous donations of Wal-Mart products to our schools, Santa Cops, service clubs, churches and certainly this chamber of commerce. His dedication was most clearly felt during last summer's Cree Fire when he opened his store and heart not only to our needs, but to the town of Cloudcroft during the Scott Able Fire.

The irony is that it appears that his commitment to our area is the very thing that has caused his relocation. This should be a concern to all of us.

We will certainly miss Ed's presence and generous spirit and perhaps even envy a little the community to which he will be moving.

Thank you, Ed Gonzales, for your dedication to the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce and Lincoln County. You will be missed. We hope that you will always think of us as "home."

Joan J. Zagone
Ruidoso

Saying 'no'

To the editor:

The only cost for unlimited money to destroy a country like the United States is the price of the ink for the bank ledger. As long as the people of the world expect bank notes without value, we are nothing more than pawns in a chess game being played by the families who own the world banks. They have absolute control over world politics and are totally without principles or

scruples.

We in Lincoln County can lead the way back to our Constitution. It's time to say NO to the United Nations. If you have a computer and live in the outback of Lincoln County, please help the Public Land Use Advisory Committee to collect information to present to the county commissioners.

Norman R. VanGorder
Carrizozo

What Easter really means

To the editor:

As we approach Easter this year, let us put our thoughts on the true meaning that Easter represents — God's love for us. If we are to understand anything about the love of God, we must begin at the end of the earthly life of Jesus...at the cross.

By the cross we know that infinite love suffered infinite pain to travel the infinite distance between God and man. The cross was not just a moment in history, it was a hallmark of the kind of love that God has for you and me.

"For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not

perish, but have everlasting life." — John 3:16.

"Gave His only begotten son..." This was not only the greatest act of love, but the greatest act of forgiveness, for forgiveness for you and me. How far are we willing to go in our forgiveness for one another? I'm sure the need is great for this forgiveness for most of us; I know mine is.

No, Easter is not about the Easter bunny, but it is about the most profound state of mankind, and God's love for mankind. May our awareness of the true meaning of Easter be greater than ever this year and every year to come.

Julian Wells
Ruidoso

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Hold off on the emergencies for a few days

Ruidoso should be prepared for the biggest medical emergency imaginable during the week of April 23, what with hundreds of emergency medical technicians in town.

But Jim Stover will be glad to settle for some open Midtown shops and plenty of operating restaurants...as some things haven't happened in the past after a long, hard winter.

He's the man in charge of EMS (that's Emergency Medical Services) for Lincoln County. That includes Ruidoso's facilities at Lincoln County Medical Center, and trained emergency medical technicians operating ambulances based at Honda, Capitan, Carrizozo and Corona.

And, for the fourth summer running, Ruidoso will be the scene for a week-long — that's Monday through Sunday — EMS Region 3 conference. On hand will be EMS people from the state's eastern counties. Then, again, it's an open conference, and word is spreading," Stover said this week. "It's getting a reputation as an outstanding



MOUNTAIN ASIDES
KEITH GREEN

Some local people may remember that Doctor Duke was one of the horsemen who, a while back, made the trek from Roswell to Lincoln on the "Last Cattle Drive of the Millennium." Jim recalled that the doctor sure didn't look like any doctor he'd ever seen before during the drive. "Couldn't tell him from any other cowboy...and just as friendly, too."

Participating in the conference, of course, will be many of Lincoln County's own EMTs — right now about 40 people, nearly all of them volunteers

conference; people are coming from all over the state and from some West Texas towns, too."

Keynoting the conference, Jim says, will be a most notable "pre-trauma" medical expert from Houston named Dr. Red Duke.

who have gone through the training to be certified as first-response caregivers when something horrible happens on a highway or in a livingroom.

"That, he said, doesn't count the 10 or 12 volunteers in training right now."

"We're always looking for more help," Jim said. "We had a great couple manning the ambulance at Honda, then he got a job in Belen, and then we had to fill two slots. It happens all the time; people want to help, and they get the training and do help...then family things happen or something, and we're looking for somebody else."

Jim Stover didn't say so, but probably every EMS organization member coming to that conference about 10 days from now will have similar stories to tell about keeping their services going. Volunteers are rare and precious resources in every community.

We hope they enjoy themselves in Ruidoso, and learn a lot, and come back.

... And that they find the shops and restaurants open.

Downs hammers out details of business regulations

BY JAMES KAUVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs will likely avoid regulating garage sales.

The stand was taken Monday by village trustees during a public hearing on a proposed business registration and licensing ordinance.

The draft ordinance called for limiting garage sales to three per year, per residence, a three-day maximum run, a permit fee schedule and a prohibition against selling any new items.

In calling for the elimination of the garage sale section of the draft, village trustee Bonnie Richardson said garage sales are a national pastime.

"The village has never required a permit before," said trustee Judy

Miller. "And I don't know how you can say never a new item. Sometimes there are dresses you never wore that you want to sell."

Miller said she did not want Ruidoso Downs to become like Ruidoso where a permit is required for a garage sale.

The elimination of the garage sale restrictions was only one of several provisions of the business ordinance balked at by trustees and some residents.

Resident Sue Garrett, who said she operated a business from home, questioned why home-based businesses were not mentioned in the proposed ordinance.

"I think they're a little different

than general businesses," Garrett said. "I'm concerned."

Village attorney Dan Bryant, who assembled the draft ordinance, said the code was intended to be broad.

"It's not possible to do an extensive list of businesses because of the inexhaustiveness of the human mind," Bryant said.

Richardson said she would like to see home-based businesses addressed specifically.

"I think Ruidoso Downs could be known as a community friendly to

home-based businesses," she said.

Limiting outdoor sales to three consecutive days also raised concern.

"How will it affect our thriving bear population?" Trustee Jim Bassett asked of the carved bear sales businesses that set up shop along U.S. Highway 70.

"I don't want to be at all shy in hiding this," said Bryant. "It has to do with itinerant businesses. Those who open the camper shell and sell blankets and bears and all those things."

Bryant said an itinerant business operation would need to be licensed.

Outdoor merchandise displays at

business buildings could also be limited in size as a safety issue, Bryant said. The draft ordinance would allow a maximum of 20 percent of a business building front for merchandise display. "What about Wal-Mart?" asked Richardson. "They use more than 20 percent of the front width," she said of sidewalk sales.

Bryant said he would develop revised language that would address safety such as fire hazards.

Bryant said the council should ponder the discussed issues as well as fees for business registrations and licenses.

"Do you want one fee as you currently have or do you want a schedule of fees depending on the business," Bryant asked.

"I think Ruidoso Downs could be known as a community friendly to home-based businesses."

Bonnie Richardson
Downs trustee

Don't give children live animals for Easter, Humane Society urges

■ Shortly after Easter, chicks, ducklings and bunnies show up at animal shelters, where they often are euthanized.

Buying live bunnies, ducklings and chickens is discouraged by the Humane Society of the United States, the nation's largest animal protection organization.

The society and its 7 million members, reminds parents that adorable young animals mature into adults that need care on a daily basis for the

rest of their lives.

Shortly after Easter holidays, hordes of chicks, ducklings and bunnies are brought to animal shelters where they often are euthanized. Many are released into the wild, but unable to fend for themselves, usually end up meeting death instead of finding freedom.

"Each of these animals require special care that the average person does not consider when purchasing on a whim," said Stephanie Shain, director of companion animal outreach for the HSUS. "Rabbits, for example, are not

easy to keep. They require a lot of socialization and time and can't just be left stuck in a cage."

Parents also may not realize the expenses required, she said.

The HSUS estimates that new rabbit owners will spend \$300 when acquiring a rabbit—\$150 to cover the costs of a cage and other necessary equipment. Taking care of a live animal requires regular expenses for grooming, food, toys and other supplies.

Society officials encourage all pet owners to save \$20 per

month for unforeseen expenses such as emergency veterinary care and care for elderly pets.

Bunnies are an especially popular symbol of Easter, Shain said. Unfortunately, many professional photography studios use live bunnies as props for pictures with children. But live animals are not toys, she said.

The use of a live rabbit during multiple photo shoots can be very stressful as the rabbit endures constant handling by different people in an unnatural setting. Children may

receive scratches and bites as a result.

Instead of live animals, the society encourages buying plush toys to give to children or figurines for adults as Easter gifts.

Society officials ask consumers to look at the labels to ensure the item is not made from real rabbit or other animal fur.

"Acquiring a pet is a serious decision that should never be made on impulse," Shain said. "Animal shelters are full of wonderful animals who would

make loving and lifelong companions. If you are seriously looking for a rabbit, your local shelter or rescue group likely has many that need homes.

Spring is a great time to add a cat, dog or small mammal to your family if you've carefully considered your family's lifestyle and determined that you can make a commitment to an animal who may live well past 10 years."

For more information about pet care and other animal protection issues, visit the HSUS on the Web at www.hsus.org.

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RUIDOSO COUNCIL

A special dispenser license was approved for Win, Place and Show Tuesday by the Ruidoso Village Council to be used at the Mountain of Blues Festival June 16.

The festival will be conducted on village property at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and is sponsored by Mountain of Blues Inc.

In another airport-related issue, the council approved a lease of 12,000 square feet of land for a private aircraft storage hangar to be built by R.D. Hubbard Enterprises. The 10-year lease contains a provision for a five year extension.

The standard lease charge at the airport is 8-cents per square foot per year equating in this case to \$960, with an additional charge for water and penalties for late payments.

Councilors also approved an amendment to the agreement with Enterprise Leasing Co. at the airport.

The agreement increases the number of parking spaces allotted for rental vehicles from one to eight, allows indoor counter space and extends the existing agreement to for one year to March 30, 2002.

Rent payments consist of \$5 each month per parking space plus 5 percent of all gross receipts from car rentals on or to the airport only. Two counter spaces will lease for a total of \$175 per month.

A new one-year contract for Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley was approved unanimously Tuesday by the Ruidoso Village Council.

All conditions and terms remained unchanged, including the \$62,000 annual base salary.

Briley was hired in September 1992 as deputy manager and was promoted to manager in 1998. Last year, he received a one-time merit increase of 5 percent.

Councilors Bill Chance and Linda Flack said they appreciated his work and guidance to the board.

The Ruidoso Boys Warrior Basketball Booster Club successfully bid for the Eagle Creek Softball Complex concession operation.

The village council Tuesday approved the only bid submitted out of two packets mailed. The concession requires no expenditures on the part of the village and the boosters will pay \$150 per month for rent covering the concession booth and utilities. The contract runs from May 1 through Oct. 31.

Veto aside, Legislature impacted county

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although Gov. Gary Johnson rejected all capital outlay statewide last week, he previously signed into laws some other bills with local impact.

Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart said the new county detention center was ahead of the game by the time Johnson signed a bill approved by the state Legislature dealing with inmate telephone services contracts.

"We were aware that there were several pieces of litigation out there (with other entities owning jails)," he said. "I agree that we shouldn't make money off the inmates. The company we went with for a phone system, Public Communication Services of California, was aware of the initiative at the state level regarding changes in the handling of inmate telephone systems."

"We went with the low bidder as far as revenue coming back to the county because it was less expensive to call long distance for inmates."

The county will take a 5 percent commission compared to the 45 percent some contractors offered, he said. An annual \$12,500 bonus written into the contract will go into an inmate care fund.

"It's not for routine care, but for things like satellite cable," he said.

House Bill 236, dealing with a magistrate judge's retirement benefits, will allow judges to run for other elected offices or to fill in temporarily for other judges without endangering their state retirement benefits, explained Carrizozo Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

"It will alleviate problems like in Santa Fe where one of three judges is ill and each day he's not there, they fall one-third behind," he said. "By allowing another retired judge to fill in, they won't fall behind."

Retired judges also will be allowed to help out in areas when a shortage of judges exist, he said.

Another bill dealing with magistrate court expanded the civil jurisdiction from \$7,500 to \$10,000, he said.

County Clerk Martha Proctor said House Bill 250 provides public access to absentee ballot registration. The measure won't affect her office, "because that's what we've always done at no charge," she said.

House Bill 260 requires employers to allow employees two hours off to vote if their shifts start two hours before or extend three hours after the polling times.

Senate Bill 179 may improve her office's ability to stay current with the removal of voters who die, Proctor said.

"Now if you don't die in Lincoln County, I don't know unless we read the obituary in the newspaper we check twice a week or a family member provides proof," she said. "If all vital statistics are filed with the state, it should disseminate the information to all counties. That sounds good to me to help clean up our files. I can't just accept a person's word."

Ben Hansen with the Roswell office of the state Game and Fish Department, said House Bill 174, Wildlife Visitor Compact,

should make it easier for game wardens.

"We're entering compacts with agencies from other states," he said. "Usually, if we cite someone outside their home state, they have to go to jail and post bond, but this system would result in a person's hunting license in their home state being revoked (if they didn't show for hearings or pay fines). It should be less time consuming for us."

Senate Bill 526 conveys more law enforcement power to conservation officers.

"It lets us charge people with negligent use of a weapon and other violations we couldn't before because it wasn't an emergency situation," Hansen said. "We can cite for camping too close to a water hole and for criminal damage to property. Before, we had to refer those to other law enforcement agencies."

The major insurance bill positively affecting this area and the state will designate \$2 from vehicle registration fees to be used to track uninsured motorists, said Frank Sayner with High Country Insurance.

"We're in the top five states for the country for uninsured motorists," he said. "We were the leader a few years ago. Insurance rates are lower in states with fewer uninsured motorists."

Lt. Wolfgang Born with the Ruidoso Police Department said the bill signed by Johnson that allows people to carry concealed weapons is the one that bothers him.

"It's going to be scary," he said, although applicants must attend classes, undergo background checks and meet other qualifications.

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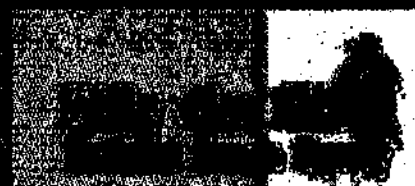
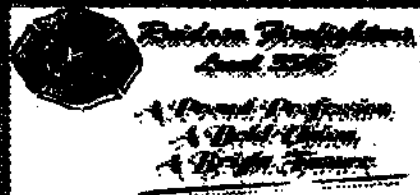
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Gettin' better all the time

RHS tennis girls took second at the NMMI JV Tournament Saturday, while the boys continued to show promise.

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The young Ruidoso High School tennis team has taken its share of lumps while gaining experience so far this year. Saturday, those lessons paid off as the girls team took second overall and boasted the individual champion at the New Mexico Military Institute's JV tournament.

The tournament actually accepted participants based on experience, not whether they were JV or varsity. Many of the better Warriors were invited simply because they are young, and took advantage of it.

Christine Brown, a Warrior eighth-grader who was fresh off of the middle school's track season, took home the singles championship from NMMI and the team was runner-up to Goddard, who won by one match.

"Christine went undefeated," said Warrior coach Celeste Franklin. "She played awesome tennis, very consistent."

It was the best showing this season by the young Warriors, many of whom are eighth-graders and are playing the first high school tennis of their lives.

Brown defeated opponents from Goddard, NMMI, Roswell, Artesia, and Los Alamos on her way to the singles championship. Her closest match was an abbreviated 5-3 one-setter. Nobody else won more than one game from her.

The rest of the Lady Warriors played well also. Sarah Breecher and Carol Springfels combined for eight more singles victories and Codi Angermiller played superbly in two exhibition matches.

Ruidoso picked up six more wins on the doubles side as the teams of Haley Valliant and Monica Martinez and Jacque Rankin and Kristen Bewley took three matches each. The Warriors held winning records against all five of the opposing schools except Goddard and went undefeated against the Artesia "B" team.

The boys didn't fare quite as well at NMMI, but did put forth a tremendous effort. Tim Morrison picked up two wins against Roswell and Goddard, Matt Johnston defeated his opponent from Goddard, and Bronson Riser was two games from defeating his opponent from Lovington.

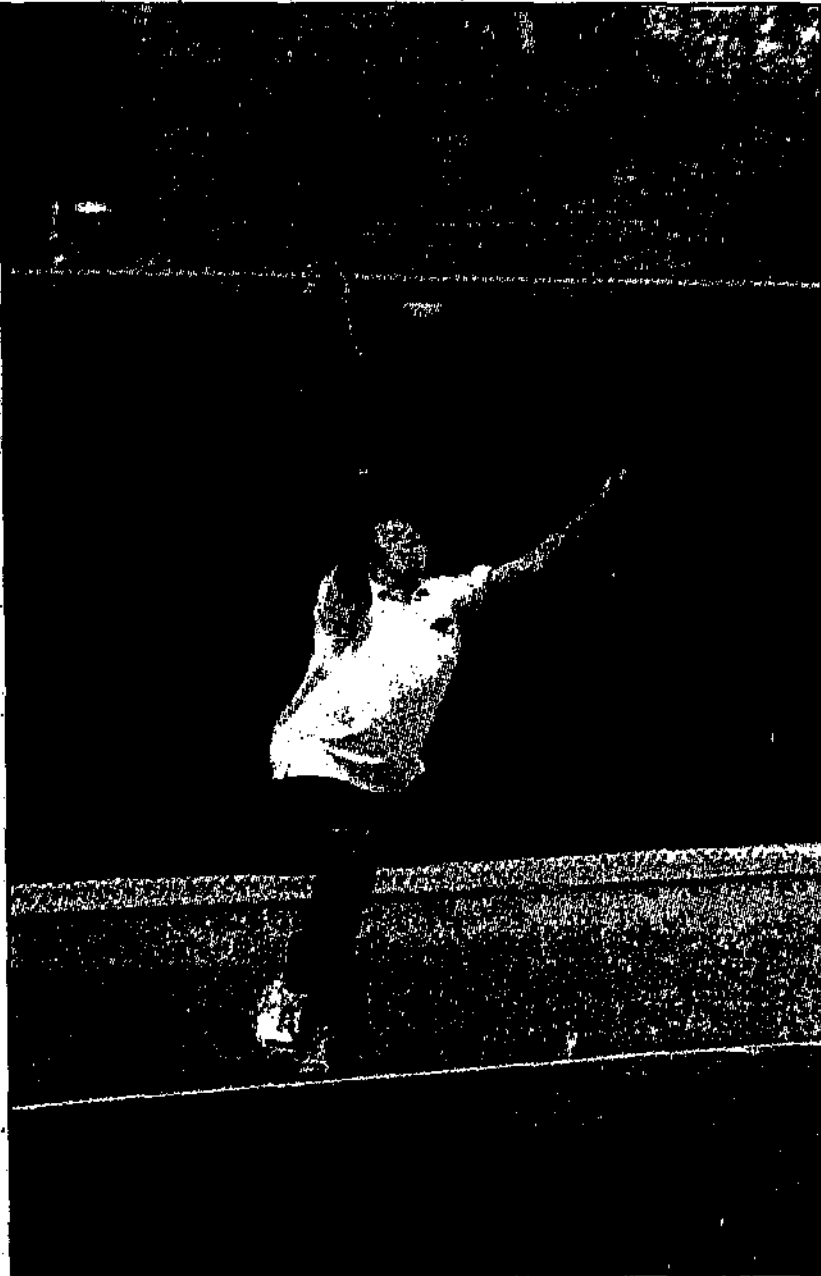
"Bronson and Matt played exceptionally well," Franklin said, "especially against tough competition from Lovington in round two. Both matches could have gone either way. Great hustle from Matt the entire tournament."

The wins and effort are even more commendable considering that the Warriors play 12 straight hours of tennis in the heat of Roswell.

After the NMMI tournament, the Warriors came home to face district rival

"Christine (Brown) went undefeated. She played awesome tennis, very consistent."

Celeste Franklin, RHS tennis coach



TODD BUTTS/STAFF

Tennis Warrior Sarah Breecher, above, serves it up against Portales Tuesday. The Lady Warriors took second at the NMMI JV Tournament Saturday. The girls tennis team, front row from left: Coach Celeste Franklin, Sarah Breecher, Carol Springfels, Jacque Rankin; middle row: Codi Angermiller, Kristen Bewley; back row: Beth Robinson, Christine Brown, Haley Valliant and Monica Martinez.



COURTESY

Three area hoopsters recognized

Three area high school basketball players have been chosen to play in the North/South All-Star basketball games.

Ruidoso Warrior senior guard Solomon Barnett and senior post Nathan Stanaland were named to the South team of the first annual AAA boys all-star game, while Carrizozo senior Brooke Holland was selected to the South squad of the 16th annual A/AA girls all-star game.

The girls' game will be held Saturday, June 9, in Farmington, while the boys' game will be Thursday, July 12, in Lovington.

The teams were selected by a committee of coaches in the respective divisions from Southern New Mexico.

Class AAA Boys All-Star teams

North
Benson Billy — Shiprock
Owen Wero — Shiprock
Kerry Dodge — Thoreau
Conley Woody — Thoreau
David Gonzales — W. Las Vegas
Robbie Lujan — W. Las Vegas
Gene Gonzales — Pojoaque
James Richardson — Pojoaque
Marcos Rivera — Pojoaque
Santiago Ortega — St. Michael's
Jeremy Templeton — St. Michael's
Marcus Vaughn — Robertson

South

Solomon Barnett — Ruidoso
Nathan Stanaland — Ruidoso
Cinco Boone — Portales
Fernando Gomez — Portales
Cody Johnson — Portales
Joseph Chavez — Bernalillo
Scott Fisher — Lovington
Efron Gonzalez — Santa Teresa
Kyle James — Grants
Wayne Smith — Grants
Shawn Ryan — Coture
Grant Taylor — Hot Springs

Class A/AA Girls All-Star teams

North
Candace Aragon — Clayton
Amber Abvater — Des Moines
Alicia Becenti — Navajo Prep
Delano Vazquez — Navajo Prep
Amy Hartley — Roy
Amber Shaw — Roy
Bethina Jaramillo — Mora
Joanie Johnson — San Jon
Talar Johnson — Zuni
Cheyenne Renfro — Cimarron
Shynn Sanchez — Santa Fe Indian
Alicia Verble — Grady

South

Brooke Holland — Carrizozo
Kristi Brittan — Ft. Sumner
Kelsey Overton — Ft. Sumner
Samantha Dodd — Melrose
Rhenna Brzozowski — Melrose
Jami Hinojos — Hatch Valley
Monica Marshall — Magdalena
Pera Martinez — Tatum
Krista Morris — Teco
Jessica Luera — Cliff
Heather Shock — Cliff
Lacey Walker — Animas

side line

Ski report

Ski Apache
Road at Report Time: Clear
Midway Depth: 57 in.
Surface Conditions: Spring conditions and machine groomed
Skiing Conditions: Excellent spring skiing
Trails Open: 54/55 All trails are open
Lifts Open: 9/11 All lifts are open
Trails Groomed This Morning: 20/55
Forecast: Sunny

Preps on tap

Saturday, April 14
Track
Corona at Ft. Sumner Relays
Carrizozo at Rattler Relays, Tucumcari
Baseball
Ruidoso vs. NMMI

Monday and Tuesday, April 16-17
Golf
Ruidoso at Leroy Gooch, Ruidoso

On Deck

Golf Scrambles
The Ruidoso High School golf team will be hosting another scramble, Sunday, April 29 at 1 p.m. at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. The entry fee for the event is \$25. Contact Greg Meadows Golf Shop at 257-5815 to sign up for the event or for more information.

Party on the Pecos
The Roswell Community League and the Roswell Parks and Recreation Departments will sponsor Party on the Pecos, featuring entertainment, sporting events, food and beverages, and games for all ages. Sporting events will include a Run for the Zoo, volleyball tournament, and the Pecos Pull (a corporate tug of war). Registration applications are now being taken for these activities. The event is scheduled to occur Saturday, May 5 at Catoon Park from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gate admission is \$4 for adults \$3 for seniors and children 11 through 17. Children 10 and under are free. After 3 p.m., the price will be raised to \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children.

Basketball Tournament
Mesalero Hospital will be hosting an open basketball tournament April 20-22 at the Mesalero Community Center Gymnasium. The tournament will consist of 10 mens teams and eight womens teams, all 10 players per roster. Along with first-, second- and third-place trophies, a sportsmanship trophy, two all-tournament awards per team and other individual awards will be given out. Entry fee is \$175, due by Wednesday, April 18. For more information, contact Glada Bob at 671-4441 or 671-0041 or Christine Kozine at 671-4441.

Golf Tournament
The annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters golf tournament will be held Thursday, May 3 at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. The tournament will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will consist of teams of four. An entry fee of \$75.00 per player will include greens fees, cart, door prizes, dinner following play, and a contribution towards Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Awards is limited to the first 80 paid entries. In addition to awards for the top teams, special contest prizes will be given. For more information or a registration form, call 257-4750.

Handball and Racquetball Tournaments
A handball tournament is scheduled for May 5 in Ruidoso. There is a \$20 entrance fee and the deadline to enter is April 15. Prizes will be awarded for first through fifth places. There will also be a racquetball tournament May 26 with a \$20 entrance fee due by May 6. For more information, call The Rac at 257-4900.

Junior golf tour
The Sun Country PGA Section is now accepting applications for the 2001 Sun Country PGA Junior Golf Tour. The winners of the boys and girls divisions of the Section Championship will compete at the national Westfield Junior PGA Championship in Westfield Center, Ohio, July 18-21. Junior golfers, ages 7-17, may qualify at any of the nine qualifier sites featured in the 2001 tour by obtaining a membership in either the Junior Tour or the Pepsi Tour. Membership information may be obtained at sun-country.pga.com or by calling (505) 867-4690.

Bike Race
The High Altitude Classic, the second race of the New Mexico Off Road Series, will be held May 5-6, in Cloudcroft. The registration fee for the cross-country race before April 28 is \$25 and \$35 after. The cross-country race is Saturday, May 5, and racers may register for one, two or three laps, each nine miles long. The race begins at 10 a.m. There will also be a downhill race May 6 at 10:30 a.m. Early registration for that race is \$20, and \$30 late. Bikers must have an ACA license or buy one for \$2. For more information on either race or a registration form, call (505) 682-1229 or visit www.highaltitude.org.

Tiger boys win fifth straight meet Saturday

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The wind was enough to blow some teams away from the Tiger Relays, held in Capitan Tuesday, but enough schools stuck around to have an entertaining track meet.

The Capitan boys scored 130.5 points and won their fifth meet in a row, a streak that stretches back to their last home meet, the Henry Sanchez Relays, March 20.

The Carrizozo and Capitan girls also finished high, taking second and third, respectively, behind Tucumcari.

But the real story was the weather, as temperatures fell significantly during the meet and high winds prevailed throughout.

"I have never, in all my years of coaching, had weather that was that extreme," said Tiger boys coach Ed Davis. "And we went ahead and finished it. I guess that was even more unbelievable."

The poor conditions sent three teams away before the meet was completed, but the area schools stuck it out, along with a couple other squads.

"As it (the meet) went on, the weather deteriorated," said

Woodward. "It was a learning experience."

The high winds forced the cancellation of four events, the discus, javelin, high jump and pole vault, all of which both Tiger teams usually do well in. Had those four events been held, it is possible that the girls could have finished somewhat higher, Woodward said.

The winds didn't seem to hurt Tiger Tyler Haughness, who took three gold medals, winning the 1,600-meter run, the 3,200 and the 300-meter low hurdles.

Chance Van Winkle also was tops in the 110-meter high hurdles and Capitan's 1,600-meter and medley relay teams took first as well.

Van Winkle qualified for state in his win with a time of 18.10, and Tigers Cody Glass and Jared Joy both requalified in the shot put.

While none of the Carrizozo boys qualified for state, they did nail down a fourth place finish in the seven-team meet.

The 'Zozo girls fared even better, scoring 107 for a strong second place. Tucumcari tallied 119 to take the meet. Capitan

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TODD BUTTS/STAFF

Tiger Thomas Pruitt stretches for as much distance as he can during Saturday at the cold and windy Tiger Relays in Capitan. The boys team won the meet and Pruitt scored with a third-place finish in the 800-meter run.

Warriors play host to Tigers, several others

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso High School track team played host to a number of Class 2A, 3A and 4A schools from across the New Mexico Thursday in the only home meet of the year.

Among the visiting squads was Capitan, fresh off its own home meet, which was held Tuesday. The Tiger boys were looking for their sixth straight victory, but coach Ed Davis knew it would be hard to come by with all of the tough competition.

"It'll be a very intense meet," Davis said prior to the event. "That's good."

While windy conditions prevailed, Capitan has grown used to them after the blustery Tiger Relays.

Complete results were not available at press time, but will be listed in their entirety in the April 18 edition of the Ruidoso News.

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A swarm of 37 tornadoes swept across the Midwest April 11, 1965, from Iowa to Ohio. Nearly 300 people died.

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ZONE: County, village trade barbs over extraterritorial regulations

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county commission preference, he wrote.

Donaldson pointed out that Junge complained about agenda packets not being available until Friday for a Monday meeting and that it didn't leave enough time to check out applications.

"That would give him all weekend to look at one or two items," Donaldson said, adding that the staff leaves the agenda open as long as possible because they are there to serve the public, not the ETZ Commission members.

If the county pulls out of the zone arrangement, "there will

be no regulation," he said, which is about the situation in the rest of the county.

The mayor said some county residents are upset with the lack of growth controls in the county.

"Some day, they will realize you have to plan for growth," Donaldson said. "This is not Corona. We need help and unplanned growth is not helping anybody. This is dismaying because I don't know if the county is working with us."

Ruidoso Downs officials recently proposed an extraterritorial zone around that town and discussions also have occurred about Capitán, he

said. If the county chooses to withdraw from planning to help the villages, "it's scary," he said.

Flack said Ruidoso is the reason many people moved to the county, to enjoy the mountains, not "to sit in Carrizozo."

"The economy is based on tourism," she said.

For years, the lack of planning and regulations in the county didn't matter because the area wasn't growing, but that's changed with a 59 percent increase in population over the last decade, Flack said.

"The whole idea of the ET was to allow for orderly

growth," Donaldson said. "Some people say just annex the area. We probably would, except (construction and development) don't meet Ruidoso standards. It's not the job of Ruidoso to bring them up to standards. If it had been done right, orderly growth would have occurred and the area could be incorporated into the village."

Flack urged county residents to get involved and pay attention to poorly planned development that has resulted in clear cutting of trees and erosion problems along some major roads, leading from the village through the ET zone.

PARK: Downs board previews plans for a new \$1 million facility

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priorities will likely be dependent on funding sources.

"Some parts will be easier to get funding for," Curnutt said. "This is a high density park, with a lot to offer."

The playground area was redesigned into two play structure areas - one for 2- to 5-year-olds and the other for 6- to 12-year-olds. Community-built could be the construction process for the playgrounds.

The committee recommended the park improvements be tackled in five phases.

"If we get (grant) money we may be able to do it faster," said Don Coleman, chairman of the committee.

He said construction of the basketball courts, which will be going out to bid in the next two or three weeks, should be started in June.

With \$200,000 in the 2000-

2001 budget for All American Park, the committee agreed the funds would cover the basketball courts, baseball fields, outer walking trails and playground equipment in phase one. Some drainage curb and gutter work, especially at the senior center building and nearby playgrounds area, could also fit financially into phase 1, the committee reasoned.

"The paths, his (Jones) prices are cheap," committee member Bonnie Richardson said. "It's doable in phase one. Curb and gutters at \$122,000, that's a biggie."

Another panel member, Paul van Gulick suggested some of the landscaping plans be included with the paths. He noted however that trees on the cost estimate were a high-dollar line item.

"Whether we like it or not, I

think the landscaping is going to have to be last," Richardson said of priorities and costs.

In phase 2, the committee included the skateboard area, irrigation for the park, entrance landscaping and refurbishing the volleyball area.

Some of the phase two work could come later this year, with a new village budget to begin on July 1.

Phase 3 is tentatively set to include the tennis courts, additional landscaping and asphalt work for roads and parking areas.

Phase four would largely complete landscaping of the park and phase five would address the amphitheater and frisbee golf fairways.

Van Gulick noted an amphitheater was never part of a survey asking residents what they wanted. All

American Park to include. But he said it would be nice to bring in music.

Jackie Branum, another committee member, suggested the village work to bring in some sort of entertainment to the amphitheater once a month.

The committee reasoned the five phase approach, with \$200,000 already in place for the first phase, would correspond to the estimated \$1 million cost.

Village Clerk Gladys Dillard said Ruidoso Downs will also be seeking grant funding for some of the components of the renovated park.

The components of each phase will be further cost reviewed by Jones who is expected to bring a final master plan of the park to next month's session of the committee.

JAIL: 'New building' problems dog county lockup

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Stewart said.

A security door in the kitchen area wasn't installed by Wednesday, but Stewart said only trustees have access to that room and those same inmates were housed in minimum security at the old jail.

At night, a plywood panel is secured and a truck is backed up to the door area, he said.

"The nontrustees are locked

up," he said.

Stewart said he's also not happy with the staffing level.

"Right now, there are 17 people and I want a 20-person staff, minimum," he said.

One long-time corrections employee recently resigned and changed careers by joining a paving company, he said.

One table was damaged at the jail and is being replaced by FAMCO, he said, noting that

all of the furniture is bolted to the ground, an accepted approach in most modern jails.

Stewart previously recommended to county commissioners that they hold off building a minimum security annex at the new jail, because plenty of beds are available for all inmates. The annex was used at the old jail as a way of reducing the population there to comply with fire code restrictions.

Date changes for visit to fort

The date for state legislators to visit Fort Stanton and enjoy a weekend of golf and other activities in Lincoln County was changed to May 12 because of scheduling conflicts for the elected officials.

Advocates of preserving and restoring the fort hope the visit will generate financial support at the state level.

Committee to propose guidelines for clean-up

BY JAMES HAUVELAGE

RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Guidelines for Ruidoso Downs' community clean-up will be recommended by a special committee.

The committee was named after village trustees Monday heard of problems and unknowns from last year's village sponsored free pick-up of waste.

"You need to specify what is picked up," said Gladys Dillard, village clerk. "Is it tree limbs, brush, household goods? Do they put it on the curb or on the property? Do they separate?"

Dillard also said unlike last year, when funds were not budgeted for the clean-up, the village also needs a budget to pay for temporary workers and village employees. Last year's community clean-up cost was estimated at \$30,538.

Dale Graham, assistant public works supervisor for the village, said items were picked up in the past, like cans of paint, that cannot be disposed of in traditional waste manners.

"We ended up with stuff that we couldn't get rid of," Graham said. "Old tires, refrigerators, water heaters. And we sorted and sorted."

Trustee Jim Bassett said village crews should not enter private property to make collections. Graham said that was the case in some instances last year, raising liability concerns should property be damaged.

Trustee Judy Miller said she believed many residents would haul their own yard and non-

garbage waste to a site if the village had such a location.

That turned the discussion to a roll-off container at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority facility in Ruidoso Downs for village resident use. The roll-off is available Monday through Friday. And Sierra Contracting, mostly a woody disposal site, will accept tree limbs at no charge with a village water bill as verification of residency.

"I know this won't be popular," Graham said. "But if you're going to pick up trash from someone's house they should be assessed. If we have to haul it off to Sierra Contracting we pay. It's free to the residents, but the village gets billed."

Graham said guidelines need to deal with the large amount of time and taxpayer money used for the clean-up.

Trustee Judy Miller said residents should be told if the waste is not sorted the village will not collect it.

While the committee is scheduled to bring proposed guidelines to the April 23 council meeting, Miller said pick-ups need to be going on now.

"We have limbs laying out since the Christmas season," she said. "They were told if they put their limbs out there they would be picked up. It's clean-up time. We can't delay."

Graham, who was named to the committee that will recommend guidelines said something workable should come back to the council at their April 24 meeting.

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Even though we received much needed moisture on Friday, with all the wind in the last few days the fire danger continues to be high. Please be careful with fire.

It is unlawful to discard lit material (i.e., cigarettes, cigars, matches, etc.) on public right of ways, public property, or areas open to the public, out of vehicle windows, from motorcycles, or any other place that may cause a fire. It is unlawful to cause a fire to be started upon private property. Violators are subject to penalties provided in the Village Ordinances.

Construction forges ahead. Planning and Zoning reports that within the Village, 74 building permits were issued in March totaling nearly \$3.5 million worth of construction, virtually even with March's performance last year. To date, 179 permits have been issued for Village projects valued at over \$9.2 million.

Looking for summer work? The Village is in the process of gearing up for summer. Keep checking the help wanted section of the newspaper or come by Village Hall to check for position openings.

Water outages - If you experience a water outage, please call 258-4343 before 4:00 p.m. After that time, call the Police Dispatch non-emergency number 258-7385 to keep a repair crew on the job until everyone has water.

The Solid Waste Department is working on bear locks for the village. These locks are helping with the bear problem in the village. The requests that residents close the lids after putting in your garbage prevent the bears from making messes in your neighborhoods.

April is Ruidoso's month of the Library. Stop at the library for a book and let us know how we can better serve you.

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It's time to consolidate, and Easter eggs could be the first step

I've mentioned a couple of times on my radio show that I think the Village of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs should consolidate the city governments to save tax money and stop duplicating services.

It's an issue folks would get behind if they thought about it for a while.

The side-by-side towns buy and pay for two of everything. They buy two copiers. They pay two mayors. They buy separate orders of paper clips. They have two cleaning

crews.

But don't look for consolidation any time soon. Heck, they won't even consolidate Easter egg hunts.

Ruidoso's eggs will be hunted at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday at Cedar Creek. It's sponsored by the Smokey Bear Ranger Station and Ruidoso Fire Department. Ruidoso Downs' eggs will be picked up starting at 2 p.m. at All American Park. It's being presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Hubbard

Museum of the American West and Wal-Mart.

People, there's a civics lesson here. How are these two wonderful communities ever going to live in perfect harmony while refusing to hunt Easter eggs together?

• Did you hear the one about the furniture store that kept telling everyone month after month that they were having a huge going-out-of-business sale?

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true.

Executives with Corral West Ranchwear, a national chain that offers a complete line of Western wear for men, women and children, signed a lease this week to open a 700-square-foot retail store in the Plaza Center next to Showtime Video.

"They have stores from Washington state to Georgia," Valli Fallwell said. She is the local resident primarily responsible for bringing the store to Ruidoso. She will be

the store's general manager.

"I went to one of their stores, and thought it would be a great idea to open one here," Valli said. "I called their regional managers about a year ago and told them about Ruidoso. They flew in and fell in love with the town. I'm very excited about this opportunity."

Valli said renovations of the building will take place over the next few weeks. The store is expected to be open by Memorial Day weekend.

• Would whoever decided to jump the price of gasoline around town by 13 cents at exactly noon on Wednesday call me next time at 11:30.

I noticed the pumps were busy that morning with folks who may have gotten inside information. Next time, call me. I promise not to tell anybody.

Local radio personality Tim Keithley can be heard at 9:30 a.m. weekdays on KRUI-AM (1490 AM)

Search-and-rescue group recruiting

The Ruidoso region's White Mountain Search and Rescue is in a search mode, looking for additional members.

The organization's membership committee director said while the search-and-rescue team has about 28 members, more volunteers are needed.

"There is a place for different people," Tuttle said. "We need people for base camp and

other things. There is a place for everybody, even those who can look for funding."

Tuttle said no special skills are needed to join, though first aid, wilderness experience or an expertise related to search and rescue is a plus.

While members are unpaid, White Mountain Search and Rescue provides free training. White Mountain Search and

Rescue is a volunteer group connected with the New Mexico State Police. The local organization is also seeking funding sources and donations, such as four-wheel-drive vehicles that can be used in search incidents.

Those interested in being a part of White Mountain Search and Rescue or for more information can call Tuttle at 630-9404.

Downs contracts with firm for grant writing

Ruidoso Downs has approved a one-year contract with Engineers Inc., for grant writing.

The firm will provide grant administrative services on an as-needed basis.


Village clerk Gladys Dillard said the firm will be paid in

some cases by the hour and in other cases on a percentage basis. She said grant programs require varying amounts of paperwork, resulting in the different compensation methods.

"They're already in the flow of getting these kinds of monies," Trustee Bonnie

Richardson said of the firm that had made a previous presentation to the village. "It looks to me like it would really free up our office staff and really give us an opportunity to get some of these grants."

Engineers Inc. returned the only proposal to the village.



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Document could bring outside money

Downs funds drainage plan

■ Some of the work to be spelled out in the master plan, such as drop inlets and underground storm drains, would require outside funding.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs has earmarked \$52,000 for a municipal drainage master plan.

The village council Monday approved budgeting the amount from the village's general fund.

"There are a number of drainage problems where water comes down the mountain, goes over roads and to the river," Paul Van Gulick, an engineer with Smith Engineering Company of Roswell, told trustees. "Some water is coming down new culverts and that's changed things. There are problems with Parker Road."

Van Gulick said the master plan will not only seek to alleviate problems but having the document will also allow the village to take advantage of outside funding to address

drainage needs.

Judy Miller, a village councilor, questioned whether the review could bring relief in time for the summer rainy season.

"Yes, once initiated, some problems can probably be addressed fairly quickly," Van Gulick said. "Some work can start while the report is being prepared."

The engineer noted some drainage issues are complicated but need to be fixed, such as flooding that can occur on Parker Road near the Rio Ruidoso.

The road is the only access to a section of the far south side of the village.

"We will identify roads which have to remain open in any flood event," Van Gulick said.

"Some roads can be lived with without being passable for some time."

Some other problems, included on a list deemed not complete, were drainage in the area of Cowboy's Mobile Home Park by DiPaolo Hill, standing water and flooding in the area of North and Joe Welch lanes, flooding from

new construction above Colorado Lane and runoff flowing through residential yards near Nevada and Utah lanes. The reconstruction of U.S. Highway 70 was pointed out as affecting some runoff issues.

Van Gulick said some curb-and-gutter work will be spelled out in the drainage master plan. Other work, that he said would require funding from outside sources, would likely be drop inlets and underground storm drains to move water to the Rio Ruidoso.

With a water master plan in the works, Trustee Jim Bassett wondered if drainage construction plans would "mess" with water system improvements.

Van Gulick said the village would need to identify early on potential conflicts between water system improvements and storm water drainage work.

"We need some coordination with water system improvements," Van Gulick said. "The intent would be to coordinate all activities going on in the village."

Conservation districts sets grazing seminar

Wednesday session to focus on increasing farm and ranch revenues

A seminar on grazing lands diversification is set for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by the Upper Hondo and Carrizozo Soil and Water Conservation Districts in conjunction with other districts in southeast New Mexico.

Seminar officials will explore ways of increasing

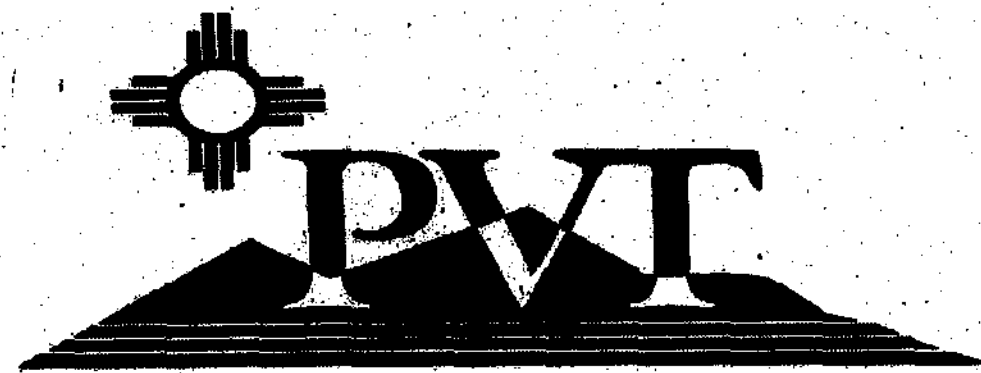
farm and ranch revenues. The program will cover several topics including value added to existing products, farm/ranch recreation, and leases and easements.

Dr. Larry D. Butler of Fort Worth, Texas, director for the Grazing Lands Technology Institute there and an employ-

ee of the Natural Resources Conservation Service, will be the featured speaker.

The meeting is open to everyone. The session is set for the Eastern New Mexico University Roswell Oil Field Training Center. For more information, call, (505) 648-2941 or (505) 354-2220.

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MAGISTRATE COURT

The following cases were recently adjudicated in Lincoln County Magistrate Court at Ruidoso with Judge William R. Butts presiding.

Robin Lane Montgomery, no age listed, and only the state of Oklahoma listed as residence, pleaded no contest and was found guilty of battery on a household member, a petty misdemeanor. Montgomery was credited for one day served at the Lincoln County Detention Center, put on 181 days probation and assessed \$51 in court fees.

Jeffery K. Williams, 44, listed as homeless, pleaded no contest and was convicted of abuse or possession of glue (sniffing glue).

Williams was credited for one day detention at the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, placed on 363 days probation, and required to pay \$51 in court costs. Williams was also ordered not to enter any Wal-Mart property.

Robert Alan Jackson, 38, Dexter, was found guilty of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Jackson was sentenced to 364 days probation and assessed fines and fees of \$332.

Robert A. Durio, 28, Las Cruces, pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana over one ounce but less than eight ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia. Durio was sentenced to 364 days probation and required to pay \$382 in fines and court costs.

William Wayne Watts, 31, Ruidoso Downs, through a plea agreement, was convicted of third offense driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs. Watts was sentenced to 60 days in the Lincoln County Detention Center, put on 304 days probation, required to pay \$949 in fines and costs and ordered to attend a 30 day rehabilitation program.

Charles Alexander, 21, Rowlett, Texas, was convicted of DUI-first offense and careless driving. During sentencing Alexander was credited for four days served at the Ruidoso Police Department, put on probation for 176 days and assessed fines and court costs totaling \$438.

Jesus A. Polanco, 29, Sunland Park, pleaded guilty to charges of DUI-first offense, driving with a suspended license, failure to dim headlamps and a lane violation. Polanco was credited for two days served at the Ruidoso Police Department, placed on probation for 452 days and assessed fines and court costs of \$755.

Dax Riggan, 21, Ruidoso, pleaded guilty to counts of possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Riggan was placed on probation for 364 days and required to pay \$332 in fines and fees.

Elizabeth Cano, 42, Capitan, through a plea agreement, was convicted of one count of issuance of a worthless check less than \$25 and three counts of attempting to issue worthless checks more than \$25, each misdemeanors. Three felony counts of issuance of worthless checks were dismissed.

Cano was placed on probation for 364 days, required to pay \$51 in court fees and ordered to make full restitution.

David Blackman, 29, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was convicted of resisting, evading or obstructing a police officer. A charge of misdemeanor aggravated battery was dismissed. Blackman was put on 364 days probation and assessed \$51 in court fees.

Freddy Padilla, 23, Mescalero, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of a stop sign violation. A charge of violation of a driver's permit was dismissed. Padilla was required to pay a \$10 fine and \$39 in court costs.

William T. Joiner, 62, Ruidoso, through a plea agreement, was found guilty of DUI-second offense. A charge of second offense DUI-aggravated was dismissed. Joiner was sentenced to three days in jail, put on probation for 361 days, assessed fines and fees totaling \$949 and ordered to serve 48 hours of community service.

The following driving while intoxicated cases were adjudicated in Ruidoso Municipal Court with Judge Michael S. Line presiding.

Gregory P. Cory, 35, Ruidoso, was found guilty of DWI-first offense. Cory was sentenced to one year probation and ordered to pay \$460 in fines and court costs.

James A. Hinkel, 55, Ruidoso, pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI-first offense. Hinkel was placed on probation for one year and required to pay fines and court costs of \$260.

Jeline M. Torres, 66, Mescalero, was convicted of DWI-first offense.

Torres was sentenced to one year probation and assessed \$460 in fines and court costs.

New village ordinance to deal with animals and RV-dwellers

The proposed law would authorize code enforcement officers to cite people living in recreational vehicles outside an established park.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Public hearings have been tentatively scheduled for May 1 dealing with possible Ruidoso ordinance amendments that would address nuisance animals and residing in recreational vehicles.

The issues were presented to the village's Planning and Zoning Commission in January, after the panel heard from code enforcement officials.

The commission last week approved taking the issues to a public hearing.

On the recreational vehicle issue, Planning Department Director Joseph Patoskie said he would like to see code enforcement able to cite those

residing in an RV that is outside an RV park.

But Patoskie also said an allowance should be granted for guests at a residence to use an RV for a short period of time.

He suggested the time be limited to not more than 14 days per month.

Patoskie said water and sewer hook-up would be disallowed.

Commission chairman Glen Barrow questioned if living in an RV while constructing a dwelling would be permitted.

"It must be used on a property with a completed building," said Charles Rennick, a village attorney.

Patoskie said the ordinance effort will attempt to focus on what an RV should be used for in the village.

A second public hearing will delve into what code enforcement officials had said was a problem with farm animals.

"Instead of creating a whole other (ordinance) section, we

could fit this into the nuisance (ordinance) section," Patoskie said of what had been previously labeled a barn yard animal issue.

Patoskie said village residents with large properties and animals likely do not create an issue with neighbors as do those with smaller properties. He said the problem with animals could be flies or noise.

Questioned by commission member Bill Hirschfeld, village code enforcement official Thomas Chavez said addressing farm animals through the municipal nuisance ordinance would put more teeth in enforcement.

"I think this will cover what we're looking for," Chavez said. "We can try it."

Patoskie said using the nuisance ordinance would give property owners a way to address what he described as a problem without necessarily forcing people to remove their animals.

Councilors invited to prayer breakfast

The event begins at 6:30 a.m. on May 3 at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Ruidoso village councilors were invited to attend the annual Lincoln County Prayer Breakfast along with all other elected officials in the county and Mescalero. The event begins at 6:30 a.m. May 3 at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Richard Capen Jr., former publisher of the Miami Herald, former Undersecretary of Defense and former ambassador to Spain, will be guest speaker. Capen is the author of "Finish

Strong: Living the Values That Take You the Distance."

Tickets are \$10 per person, \$200 per table of 10 for corporate sponsorship and \$100 per table of 10 for private sponsorship. They are available at banks and chamber offices in county communities.

Charles Harrison gave each councilor a packet that included Capen's book. Event participants pledge support and prayer for elected officials, Harrison said.

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RUIDOSO COUNCIL

A special dispenser license was approved for Win, Place and Show Tuesday by the Ruidoso Village Council to be used at the Mountain of Blues Festival June 16.

The festival will be conducted on village property at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport and is sponsored by Mountain of Blues Inc.

In another airport-related issue, the council approved a lease of 12,000 square feet of land for a private aircraft storage hangar to be built by R.D. Hubbard Enterprises. The 10-year lease contains a provision for a five year extension.

The standard lease charge at the airport is 8-cents per square foot per year equating in this case to \$960, with an additional charge for water and penalties for late payments.

Councilors also approved an amendment to the agreement with Enterprise Leasing Co. at the airport.

The agreement increases the number of parking spaces allotted for rental vehicles from one to eight, allows indoor counter space and extends the existing agreement to for one year to March 30, 2002.

Rent payments consist of \$5 each month per parking space plus 5 percent of all gross receipts from car rentals on or

to the airport only. Two counter spaces will lease for a total of \$175 per month.

A new one-year contract for Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley was approved unanimously Tuesday by the Ruidoso Village Council.

All conditions and terms remained unchanged, including the \$62,000 annual base salary.

Briley was hired in September 1992 as deputy manager and was promoted to manager in 1998. Last year, he received a one-time merit increase of 5 percent.

Councilors Bill Chance and Linda Flack said they appreciated his work and guidance to the board.

The Ruidoso Boys Warrior Basketball Booster Club successfully bid for the Eagle Creek Softball Complex concession operation.

The village council Tuesday approved the only bid submitted out of two packets mailed. The concession requires no expenditures on the part of the village and the boosters will pay \$160 per month for rent covering the concession booth and utilities. The contract runs from May 1 through Oct. 31.

Veto aside, Legislature impacted county

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although Gov. Gary Johnson rejected all capital outlay statewide last week, he previously signed into laws some other bills with local impact.

Lincoln County Manager Tom Stewart said the new county detention center was ahead of the game by the time Johnson signed a bill approved by the state Legislature dealing with inmate telephone services contracts.

"We were aware that there were several pieces of litigation out there (with other entities owning jails)," he said. "I agree that we shouldn't make money off the inmates. The company we went with for a phone system, Public Communication Services of California, was aware of the initiative at the state level regarding changes in the handling of inmate telephone systems."

"We went with the low bidder as far as revenue coming back to the county because it was less expensive to call long distance for inmates."

The county will take a 5 percent commission compared to the 45 percent some contracts offered, he said. An annual \$12,500 bonus written into the contract will go into an inmate care fund.

"It's not for routine care, but for things like satellite cable," he said.

House Bill 286, dealing with a magistrate judge's retirement benefits, will allow judges to run for other elected offices or to fill in temporarily for other judges without endangering their state retirement bene-

fits, explained Carrizozo Magistrate Judge Gerald Dean Jr.

"It will alleviate problems like in Santa Fe where one of three judges is ill and each day he's not there; they fall one-third behind," he said. "By allowing another retired judge to fill in, they won't fall behind."

Retired judges also will be allowed to help out in areas when a shortage of judges exist, he said.

Another bill dealing with magistrate court expanded the civil jurisdiction from \$7,500 to \$10,000, he said.

County Clerk Martha Proctor said House Bill 260 provides public access to absentee ballot registration. The measure won't affect her office, "because that's what we've always done at no charge," she said.

House Bill 260 requires employers to allow employees two hours off to vote if their shifts start two hours before or extend three hours after the polling times.

Senate Bill 179 may improve her office's ability to stay current with the removal of voters who die, Proctor said.

"Now if you don't die in Lincoln County, I don't know unless we read the obituary in the newspaper we check twice a week or a family member provides proof," she said. "If all vital statistics are filed with the state, it should disseminate the information to all counties. That sounds good to me to help clean up our files. I can't just accept a person's word."

Ben Hansen with the Roswell office of the state Game and Fish Department, said House Bill 174, Wildlife Visitor Compact,

should make it easier for game wardens.

"We're entering compacts with agencies from other states," he said. "Usually, if we cite someone outside their home state, they have to go to jail and post bond, but this system would result in a person's hunting license in their home state being revoked (if they didn't show for hearings or pay fines). It should be less time consuming for us."

Senate Bill 526 conveys more law enforcement power to conservation officers.

"It lets us charge people with negligent use of a weapon and other violations we couldn't before because it wasn't an emergency situation," Hansen said. "We can cite for camping too close to a water hole and for criminal damage to property. Before, we had to refer those to other law enforcement agencies."

The major insurance bill positively affecting this area and the state will designate \$2 from vehicle registration fees to be used to track uninsured motorists, said Frank Sayner with High Country Insurance.

"We're in the top five states for the country for uninsured motorists," he said. "We were the leader a few years ago. Insurance rates are lower in states with fewer uninsured motorists."

Lt. Wolfgang Born with the Ruidoso Police Department said the bill signed by Johnson that allows people to carry concealed weapons is the one that bothers him.

"It's going to be scary," he said, although applicants must attend classes, undergo background checks and meet other qualifications.

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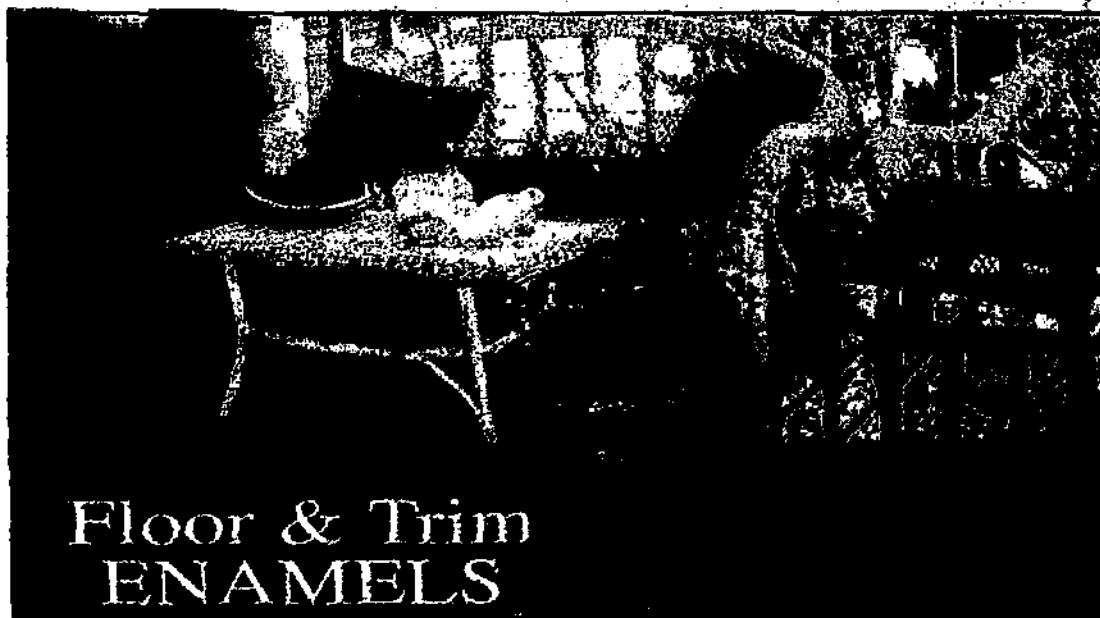
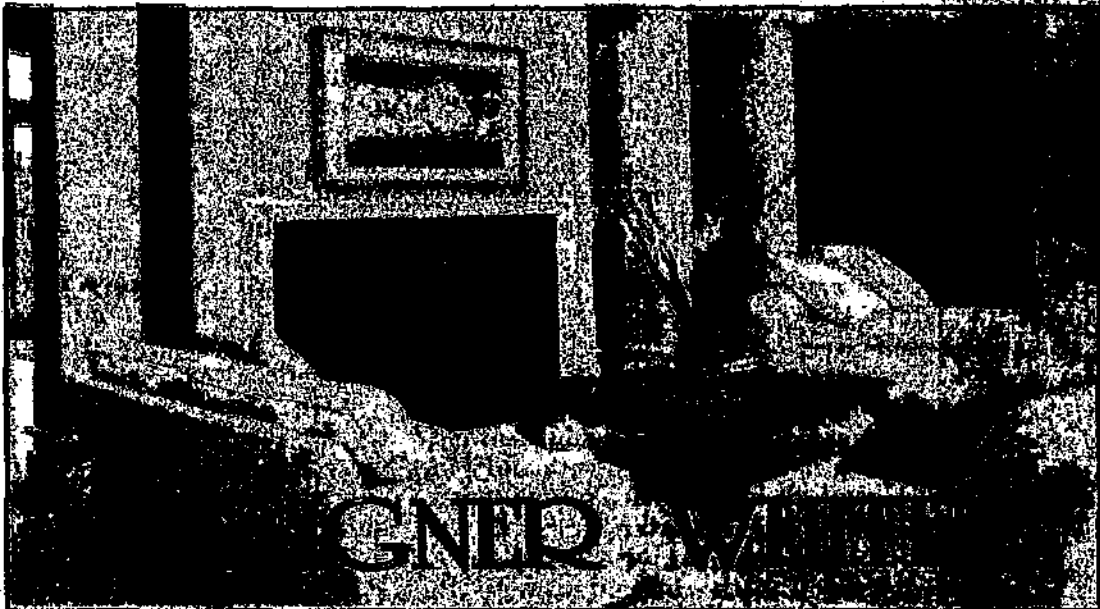
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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 2001

After 30 years of fighting flaming forests, Tim Livingston is taking a ...

fire break

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The sound of sirens drew Tim Livingston to his front door in Capitan April 1 as Forest Service fire trucks raced down the main road through town on the way to the Musketball Fire several miles south.

For a moment, his heart pumped faster and his instincts said, "Let's go," but then the firefighter — who had retired just days earlier — remembered how cold the nights could be sleeping on the ground in the mountains, especially with rain predicted.

He closed the door, went back into his Wildland Fire Fighters Museum and poured another cup of hot coffee.

As a child, Livingston knew that whatever career he chose, he would spend most of his life outdoors. Despite reconstructive surgery on a knee and other body assaults, he fulfilled that prediction, completing 30 years with the U.S. Forest Service.

Born in San Bernardino, Calif., Livingston lived in Japan and in Cambridge, England, as a child because of his father's civil service job. When he was 14, he moved to Roswell.

A friend's father taught him to ski on his introductory trip to Ruidoso at the age of 15. Like many people, he was captivated. While attending New Mexico State University, he worked at the ski area on ski patrol and as an instructor.

In 1970, a very dry year, he found a job at Keystone Ski Resort, where he met his wife, Cyndy.

The next year, he started seasonal work with the forest service and with Ski Apache in the winters. At one point, he also studied radio journalism and broadcasting, working off-hours at the local Ruidoso station.

Although he hadn't settled on a forestry career, the courses he took in college under the agricultural curriculum transferred well for forestry work. The real training as a technician fire fighter came from working for the Forest Service, he said.

He signed up for a helitack crew, not knowing fully at the time what it would require — learning how to be lowered into a fire by helicopter to reach places inaccessible to other transport methods.

But he had to hike into the Capitan Mountains for his first

fire.

"I still remember how very, very steep and rocky it was," he said. "When we took a break at night, we straddled a tree. Nothing was flat."

His helicopter work took him across the country to fight fires wherever needed, Livingston said. He was promoted to crew foreman and earned emergency medical technician credentials.

One particularly bad year, more than 200 fires erupted in the Gila National Forest.

"That stands out as showing how well the Forest Service was able to coordinate men and equipment," he said. "It was exciting, fun and challenging. Each day we met, a whole new situation. It wasn't just the initial attack; then we had to organize the logistical support."

Eventually, the local helitack was abolished and his crews worked with pumper trucks and tankers. Livingston was named station manager, a position in which he continued until his retirement.

When local fire seasons waned, the crews would fight fires all over the West and as far east as Kentucky. Livingston was assigned to logistical support after the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption May 18, 1980, and managed a helicopter crew during the Yellowstone fires in 1988.

"I did a variety of other things in off-season," he said, like maintaining the grounds, thinning projects, preparing and executing controlled burns, patrolling during hunting season and working on maps or catching up on paperwork, he said. He also was charged with reconfirming the entire boundary of the Lincoln National Forest by finding monuments using survey notes made in 1913.

By mid-February each year, attention



Smokey Bear and all he stands for has been a symbol for Tim Livingston for all his career in the U. S. Forest Service.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

turned to preparation for and training of fire-fighting crews and the cycle started over, he said. He always looked forward to the day crews reported for duty.

Even after three decades, Livingston obviously is moved when he speaks about the places he's seen; the fires he's fought, his crews and his special attachment to the rugged Capitan range.

"Being out of doors was the big attraction," he said. "Fire fighting is exciting. You work with all different types of characters. There's a closeness and camaraderie, particular among your own crew. You form quite a bond over a season."

He never lost a crew member, but was involved in several close calls himself — even singing his hair on occasion.

"It goes back to the people who taught me," he said. "They always said you take care of your crew first — not just safety — but day to day."

The work was tough and dirty, digging fire breaks and mopping up as well as battling flames.

"But there's a pride of accomplishment," he said. "You're up against an adversary that has no mind. Just about the time you think you have it figured out, it will do something different."

Both of Livingston's children, Jessica and Jeremie, followed in their father's love of the outdoors, skiing and fire fighting. Two years ago, his wife, working under a memorandum of understanding with the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, started assembling wildland fire fighting artifacts in a museum she created on U.S. 380 across from Smokey Bear State Historical Park.

It's become a gathering place for firefighters to swap stories and relive fires while sipping coffee surrounded by familiar gear.

Now 52, Livingston said he plans to help out at the museum and store and catch up on myriad projects at home he previously postponed. He delayed his possible retirement by more than two years, but the cumulative smoke from thousands of fires finally caused pulmonary problems and his doctor said it was time.

"The trouble is that I want to do it all at one time," he said. "The major thing I have to learn now is to slow down."



Livingston's family has followed in his smoky footsteps. Photos of his son, Jeremie (middle), and daughter, Jessica (right), are in the museum his wife, Cyndy, is developing.

DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

About that busy week in Lincoln and elsewhere



LINCOLN TRAILS
BRADIE DUNLAP

The Lincoln County Historical Society had a full house for its program Saturday afternoon. There was large number of old quilts on display.

Ann Buffington gave a talk on Pioneer Women. It was one of the activities that I missed.

The Anderson-Freeman Museum was a busy place Sunday afternoon. Frederick Nolan, a wellknown author of Lincoln County was kept busy all afternoon signing his new book, *Bad Blood*, and other books that he had written. He also was having great time visiting with old and new friends.

Everyone had a great time visiting with friends and neighbors. The Museum had furnished the delicious snacks. I was delighted to get to visit again with Heidi Nolan. I missed visiting with other friends, other than to wave "hello."

Tim Hagaman is in the process of redoing the kitchen floor of the Wortley Hotel. When he removed all the appliances from the kitchen he discovered that most of floor joists were gone. So it will take more time to redo than originally planned.

The Boses west of Lincoln have been doing a lot of yard

work on their property. They removed some trees from their front yard and planted grass. You can see their lovely home from the highway now.

There have been a lot of accolades on the new library location in Capitan. It took an enormous amount of volunteer hours to get the building ready and then to move all the books and equipment from the old library building to the new one. A big thanks goes to an anonymous donor who was greatly appreciated by the volunteers.

Dick Kuns has been in Lincoln for a few days on busi-

ness. He was a guest of his nephew, John Shreengost.

The Lincoln Pageant and Festivals met at the Community Church Sunday night. Due to lack of communication not too many attend-

ed. There was a meeting on the future of Fort Stanton last week.

They really do need more support from the citizens of Lincoln County if we are to save this historic site. So let our legislators know we are behind it 100 percent. And especially let the Fort Stanton volunteers know you are ready to help.

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK*

APRIL 12, 1901

From the Capitan Progress

The El Paso & Northeastern this week received the first consignment of an order for a large number of coal cars to be used to handle the output of the Capitan coal mines.

There is a movement on foot to erect a several thousand dollar hotel in Capitan. The Montezuma Building and Loan Association has offered to advance the major part of the money required for the construction of a first-class hotel. The balance of the funds needed can be secured from the business men and others here who are interested in the future of Capitan.

APRIL 13, 1951

New Corona gym is outstanding

Without a doubt the largest building in Lincoln County, and perhaps the best (they think it is the best in New Mexico) is the almost complete Corona Gymnasium.

The building, started in 1946, houses a manual arts department, a community room which includes a fine kitchen, a huge gymnasium which seats 1,000 people...

APRIL 14, 1961

Dr. French and family honored

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Horton entertained in a dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. E. E. French and their daughter, Linda, who recently moved here from Buffalo, N. Y., to be associated with Dr. Horton in Ruidoso Osteopathic Clinic. Attending were the Frenches and their daughter, M. and Mrs. Vic Lamb and children Pat and Wendy, Dr. and Mrs. James. H. Beall and children, Jim Beall, and Celia Cranfill. The dinner was at the Horton's home in the Gateway.

APRIL 16, 1971

Women golfers in putting contest

Members of the Alto Ladies' Golf Association conducted a putting contest Wednesday last week at Alto with the following winners: Mrs. Robert Ethridge, first place; Mrs. George Marsh, second place; and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, third place. The group had a Kicker tournament on April 14, and has slated a Blind Hole tournament for Wednesday, April 21.

APRIL 13, 1951

Rotary serves enchiladas to 1,100

The Ruidoso Rotary Club fed a record number of customers at their enchilada event, held Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

Rotary President Ralph Bellon said about 1,100 persons were served — about 350 at lunch and the remainder at dinner. Dessert items were sold out by about 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for ongoing Rotary projects including scholarships for 1981 graduates of Ruidoso High school, a continuing pledge to Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital...

APRIL 18, 1991

County to expand board to 5

With only mild opposition from a few spectators, the Lincoln County Commission Tuesday approved an ordinance that will expand the board from three to five members.

The passage, coupled with the redistricting plan for voting precincts due for review next month, will pave the way for the election of two more commissioners in 1992. It also will expand the terms of elected county officials from two to four years...

Bill Hays from Ramon, in the far northeast corner of the county, urged a change to five members. "Under a five-member board, we'd at least have one member from somewhere near our area," he said.

* 100 years ago is compiled by Polly Chavez from local newspapers. Other items are compiled from issues of the Ruidoso News.

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.;

CATHOLIC

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

FOURSQUARE

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

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle. Allan M. Miller, pastor. 209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM, 354-2025. Tuesday. Bible Study 7:00 pm; Sun. School 10:00 am; Sunday Evening 6:00 pm.

METHODIST

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. 505-648-2846.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

CARRIZOZO DIRECTORIES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Word of Life Church
Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339. 711 'E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated w/the Evangelistic Assembly Church. Sunday 7:00 pm.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
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

CATHOLIC

Santa Rita Catholic Church
648-2853. Father Dave Berge, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zumwalt, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study

7:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL

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

METHODIST

United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizozo. Tom Woodward, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:10 a.m. Choir Practice (Tues.) 6:30 pm; United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 1:00 pm; Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm.

RUIDOSO DIRECTORIES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

First Assembly of God

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

BAPTIST

Bent Tree Baptist Church
Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. White Mountain Plaza on Mechem. Rev. James Crowder, 336-1979.

First Baptist Church

420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim Gilliland, Pastor. Service times: Saturday - 7 p.m. Praise & Worship; Sunday - 8:15 a.m. Praise & Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School all ages, 11 a.m. Traditional Worship, 5:30 p.m. Youth Power Hour, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Discipleship classes for all ages.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widenor, Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

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

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna

420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Classroom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Culto de Predicacion 3 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 2:15 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.

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CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 4:30 p.m. or by appointment; Sat. Mass: 5 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. (English); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 4 to 4:30 p.m.; Wed. 6 to 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8 a.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission

Mescalero. Father Paul Botenhagen. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bent. Father Paul Botenhagen. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

Crosspoint Christian Fellowship

A Christ Centered Church
Ruidoso Senior Center, 701 Sudderth Drive, 258-1492. Steve Kreins, Pastor. Pre-service prayer 9 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10 a.m.; Children's Church 10 a.m. Small group meetings, including youth group, at various times and locations.

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
Hull and Cavilan 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

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan. Joe Magill, 336-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday School; Priesthood and Relief Society.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray Schildknecht, President, 671-9506. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King-nood; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.

St. Arne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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

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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 "The Coffee House". Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

The Apostolics of Lincoln County
Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth, 354-4906 or 430-6654. Pastor, Art Dunn. Saturday evening worship 6 p.m.

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hail, Pastor. Sat. Alternative Worship, 6:30 pm; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 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 8:30 and 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month. Mountain Ministry

Parish Community

United Presbyterian Church
Ancho, Reverend Scott King. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church
Reverend Scott King. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

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

REFORMED CHURCH

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Ruidoso Seventh Day Adventist
207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Earl Robertson 505-439-0760; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service: 11 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Sacramento Mountains Unitarian Universalist Church, meeting in members' homes. Call 258-1881. www.mtsun.com/smuue

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship 8:30 a.m.; Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship

Rick Smith, 682-2503. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schlotzsky's Deli, Capitan Jr.

High and Sr. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship.

Calvary Chapel
433 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway Center, 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
139 El Paso Rd., Ruidoso, 257-2324. Pastor Carlos Carreon. Reunion General Jueves 7:00 p.m.; Domingo 10:00 a.m. Club Amistad Sabado 11:00 a.m. (niños).

Christ Church in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-8464. Al and Marty 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.

Cornerstone Church
Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thurman, Pastor. Sunday services: Adult and children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study Adult and Youth, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church
Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church
Gavilan Canyon Road, 336-4213. Sunday: morning prayer 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.; service 10 a.m.

Living Word Church
441 Mechem, 257-3470. Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday: Intercessory prayer noon; mid-week services 7 p.m.

Peace Chapel
Interdenominational (ULC)
Alto Norte, 336-7075. Jeanne Price, Pastor. Morning chapel: 6:30 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Classical music station switches frequency

Ruidoso area listeners of classical music radio station KHFM (95.9 FM in the Ruidoso area) have found a different format on the frequency.

Citadel Communications has sold its seven New Mexico-based radio stations to American General Media. The firm is in the process of restructuring both programming and shifting the frequencies of many music formats to new positions on the dial, said Dick Weber, president of Friends of KHFM-Ruidoso.

Weber said KHFM will continue to broadcast classical music, but on a different originating FM frequency. Its translator on Buck Mountain will remain locally at 95.9 FM, but since the originating frequency has changed, the translator is rebroadcasting a different format.

Weber said once access is available to Buck Mountain the translator will be retuned to receive the new KHFM originating frequency to put classical music back on 95.9 megacycles.

Weber said the Roswell area is experiencing the same problem because that area picks up the Buck Mountain signal for rebroadcast at 103.1 FM.

Those with questions may call Weber at 336-7711 or the parent station KHFM at (505) 243-9696.

Electronic filing urged

The New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department has two programs available to help New Mexicans file their state tax returns electronically.

For the third year, elderly and low-income earners can go to one of five district tax offices, where agency personnel will help taxpayers to file their returns electronically. In addition, this year each of the district tax offices has computers available for public use for filing electronically.

The nearest district tax office is in Roswell, at 901 South Main Street.

The deadline for filing state income tax returns is Monday. However income tax filers in Lincoln, Otero, Chaves and 18 other New Mexico counties declared disaster areas because of year 2000 wildfires have a nine-month penalty- and interest-free extension of the filing deadline, if they choose.

Entrepreneurs wanted

The nomination process for the second annual PNM Entrepreneurial Leadership Awards will close Sunday.

The awards, sponsored in conjunction with the Women's Economic Self-Sufficiency Team, are designed to recognize small, woman- and minority-owned businesses in New Mexico.

The nomination categories include Entrepreneur of the Year, Emerging Entrepreneur of the Year, Rural Entrepreneur of the Year, Rising Star Award, Pioneer Award, Leadership Award and Entrepreneurial Advocate of the Year.

Award winners will be presented at a luncheon on May 16 at the Hyatt Regency in Albuquerque. Award candidates can self-nominate. Nominations can be made Online at www.pnm.com/weast.

Outstanding Customer Service More of the Top 10 Standards

BY DEBBIE HAINES
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

This is the continuation of the Top Ten Standards to develop for yourself.

Key points for raising your standards:

- Your standards are how you have chosen to behave.
- The higher your standards, the better your life.
- Doubling your standards creates a great game.
- Match your standards to your personal needs.
- Only set standards that fit right today.

6. Tolerance: Tolerance has both negative and positive connotations. On the one hand is the question of what we are willing to put up with in life; on the other, are the issues pertaining to what we are willing to forgive.

Both are important. Ask yourself: "What am I tolerating that limits my growth or happiness? What am I allowing that aids my own and others' growth or healing?"

7. Pace: Horses and marathoners have a pace...a rhythmic style of trotting and running that seems easy. Pace is measured relative to action.

Many of us lack pace in our lives. For each endeavor you are engaged in, ask yourself: "What is the pace at which I feel entirely comfortable? Am I willing to adhere to it with pressures to the contrary?"

8. Reserve: Reserve is a margin, the gas in the tank or the cushion in your bank account. To have reserve is to be freed from circumstance or crisis. There are 10 areas of reserve for yourself: "What are my reserves of time, space, money, opportunity, love, information, wisdom, self and integrity?"



Haines

9. Fitness: Fitness is physical, mental, and spiritual. To be fit is to be more than prepared to deal with what comes at you. Fitness is a process whereby we create

reserve of energy. Ask yourself: "What are my standards for physical (aerobic and muscular) mental (intellectual and emotional) and spiritual fitness. What is the minimum level of performance in each of these areas that I am willing to accept?"

10. Communication/Relationships: While the journey into and beyond this life is a solo journey, we live in concert with others. The standards we maintain with respect to how we communicate and what is the basis of our relationships are critical in determining the success with which we negotiate this journey.

Ask yourself: "What is my basis for communicating with others? Am I direct, indirect, or a combination of the two? On what are my relationships based (need, mutuality)? What am I willing to give to others? What do I expect to receive in return?"

When people have and honor high standards, they feel very, very good about themselves and others too; they become irresistibly attractive to high quality people; they don't get near people / situations which cause problems.

Given these benefits, why wouldn't you want to set the highest standards for your life?

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY



JAMES KAIVELAGE/STAFF

Cheryl McCutcheon waters geraniums in a greenhouse at Conley's Nursery and Landscaping east of Ruidoso Downs. McCutcheon said pansies and dianthus are big sellers right now, because they now can be planted outdoors. For most other flowering plants, she said, outdoor planting is a little early yet because of cold nights.

Closed Alamogordo facility to reopen this year Tribe buys sawmill

BY JAMES KAIVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The closed White Sands Forest Products sawmill in Alamogordo will reopen, following the mill's purchase by the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Tribal president Sara Misquez said plans are to resume sawmill operations this year. "The reopening of the sawmill will help local forest management and will bring back jobs in the communities around Alamogordo," Misquez said in a news release. "The Mescalero Apache Tribe has tried to be a good neighbor and we want to keep the local economy strong."

The tribe expects to hire as many as 50 employees at the sawmill within the next six to eight months. Longer term, when the mill reaches full operation, more employment is expected.

The sawmill was owned by Allied Forest Products of Portland, Ore.

Jimmy Bridge, general manager of Mescalero Forest Products, said lumber from tree stands on the Apache reservation made up between one-third and one-half of the production at the White Sands mill before it closed in July 2000. The mill had employed about 120 people. Former sawmill manager Mark Hare estimated the sawmill contributed about \$7 million annually to the area economy.

Bridge said the White Sands mill will bring efficiencies to the tribe's lumber enterprise.

"The sawmill's equipment is more suited for cutting studs and other smaller, standard length lumber, whereas the existing mill at Mescalero is better for larger trees and dimension lumber," Bridge said.

The White Sands mill's access to the Union Pacific Railroad will help get lumber to market, Bridge said.

Downs to get new bank

BY JAMES KAIVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

It's official. Ruidoso Downs will get a new banking facility.

State National Bank-Ruidoso has signed an agreement for property at the corner of U.S. Highway 70 West and Miriam Drive.

"We are very excited about the new location and the convenience we will now be able to offer our customers in Ruidoso Downs," said Carl Bartley, president of State National Bank-Ruidoso.

The new Ruidoso Downs branch will be a full-service facility providing both loan and deposit services, a 24-hour ATM and motor banking, Bartley said.

The merger of Ruidoso State Bank and State National Bank, which will be completed on May 18, will give State National three locations in the Ruidoso area.

"Ruidoso is a very important market to State National Bank, and we have made a commitment to meet the needs of every customer in our community," said Tom Battin, currently chairman of Ruidoso State Bank and future chairman of State National Bank-Ruidoso.

Details on the construction of the new branch bank, immediately east of the Sears store, are expected to be finalized by the end of this month.

State National Bancshares Inc. acquired Ruidoso State Bank earlier this year. The firm, headquartered in Lubbock, Texas, has 37 branch banks in 22 cities throughout New Mexico and West Texas.

"We are very excited about the new location."

Carl Bartley
State National
Ruidoso

LC employment picture improving

BY JAMES KAIVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Preliminary jobless numbers for Lincoln County showed improvement on the labor front in February compared to the month before.

The unemployment rate dropped to 5.2 percent. In January, it had been 5.8 percent. The latest figure however is much higher than February 2000's 3.8 percent.

"We're seeing some growth statewide in our labor force and in your community," said Dan Hall, with the New Mexico Department of Labor.

But the increases in the number of jobs has not kept pace with the larger labor force. That, in turn, has pushed

the jobless rate higher over the past year.

In Lincoln County, the labor pool has grown by 3.7 percent over the past 12 months. The number of employed has increased by 2.1 percent.

Hall said some of Lincoln County's larger labor force has come from new residents.

"They're not all retired people," he said of the 59-percent increase in the county's population, based on Census 2000 numbers. "There are a lot who are of working age." Hall said the increased labor pool and the large growth in population appear to go hand-in-hand.

As did Lincoln County, the state's

unemployment rate fell from 5.6 percent to 5.3 percent, January to February.

In Otero County, the February jobless rate was tentatively set at 6.3 percent, a one-tenth of a point drop from a month earlier. In February 2000 the Otero County rate had been 4 percent.

Chaves County registered a February unemployment rate of 6.4 percent, compared to 7.6 percent in January. In February 2000 the rate had been 5.4 percent.

"It looks like everybody is in the same boat," Hall said. "But your (Lincoln County's) labor force has grown faster than the statewide average."

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The time's right for a visit to magnificent Utah



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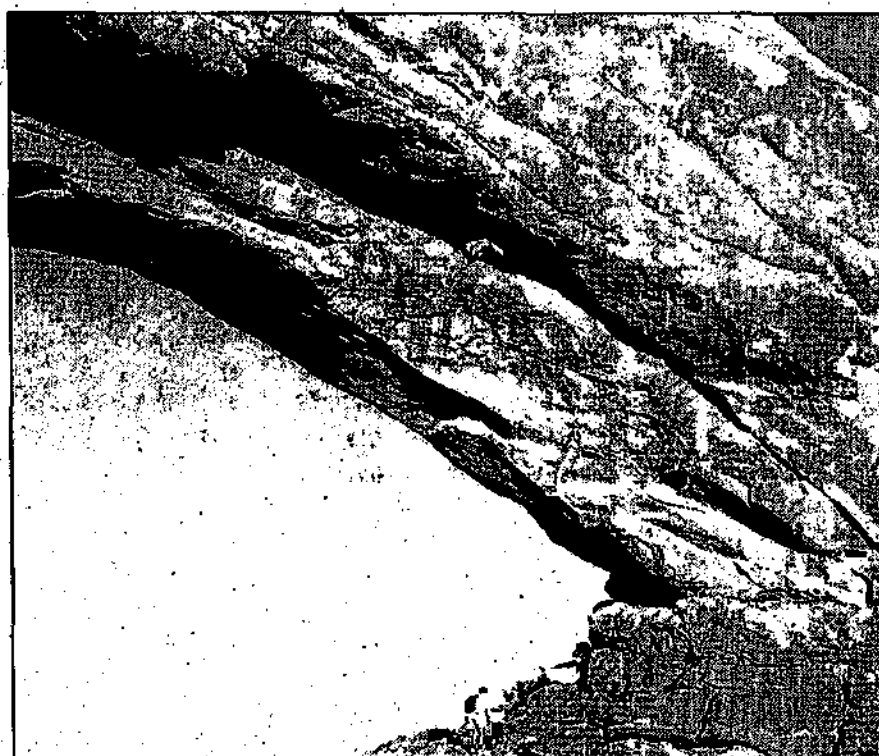
BY ELLEN AND HANK BARONE
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

On the lookout for a spring getaway? Look no further than southeastern Utah, a wonderland of cliffs and canyons. Stone arches, towering buttes, jagged pinnacles and red rock formations tower above the desert in overwhelming grandeur.

It is home to two of the best-loved national parks, Canyonlands and Arches, described as "the most beautiful place on earth" by novelist Edward Abbey. As if that weren't enough, the area also boasts Natural Bridges National Monument, 186-mile-long Lake Powell, and the Navajo Nation's Monument Valley, perhaps the quintessential Southwestern panorama.

When we visited for a week last March, we certainly did not want for things to do. Southeastern Utah is literally a geological theme park for hikers, bikers, river rafters, four wheelers, photographers and sightseers of all ages. There is something for every energy level as well.

Moab, located on the edge of Arches National Park, has transformed itself from a Mormon settlement and gone-bust uranium mining town into a full-time base camp for



HANK BARONE

The North Arch is just one of the overpowering rock formations to be found in the canyons and deserts of southeastern Utah.

adventuring. It's the mountain biking capital of the Southwest and is becoming a Mecca for Hollywood movie productions. Moab has been the backdrop for such recent blockbusters as "City Slickers II," "Thelma and Louise" and "Geronimo." Plan to spend, at the very least, a full day here to tour or hike the red rock splendor of Arches.

If ancient cultures, dinosaurs and Anasazi ruins are more your style, then a visit to Blanding is a must. From here, you can follow the "Trail of the Ancients," a roughly defined loop which includes impressive Natural Bridges National Monument, Goosenecks State Park, and Hovenweep National

Monument, once home to the mysterious Anasazi. Upon returning to Blanding, complete the day with a fun and fascinating tour of the skeleton-packed Dinosaur Museum.

Plan a stop in the historic town of Bluff and head to Goulding's Lodge and Trading Post, the setting for many John Wayne westerns, including the classic "Stagecoach." A fixture here since the early 1900s, Goulding's offers scenic and informational guided tours of nearby Monument Valley. Included is a visit to a Navajo hogan, a traditional dwelling, and many photo ops for the camera-toting crowd.

If time allows, we highly recommend adding an extra day in Bluff, Utah on your way to Goulding's and Monument Valley. While in Bluff, be sure to sign up for a custom day tour with Far Out Expeditions, (435) 672-2294, which features seldom-seen rock art and dwelling sites of the Anasazi.

Hosts Vaughn and Marcia Haddenfeldt at Far Out Expeditions seek out special places and provide detailed cul-

tural and archaeological information. Duke and Sarah Hayduk at Calf Canyon B&B, (888) 922-2470, provided excellent accommodations, breakfast and valuable information on Bluff's history.

March and April are ideal months to visit, while the weather is more conducive to hiking and enjoying the outdoors. In Moab, we used Adrift Adventures - (800) 874-8594, www.adrift.net - for two great afternoons of jeep and river tours and Kaibab Adventure Outfitters, (800) 451-1133, for guided cycling tours.

The Mt. Peale Resort/Country Inn, (888) 687-3253, located at the base of the La Sal Mountains, 22 miles outside of Moab, provided a cozy and friendly base camp. Another alternative to consider is the La Sal Mountain Guest Ranch, (888) 870-1088, where Innkeeper Sunny Redd welcomes you like family.

The Grist Mill Inn Bed & Breakfast in Monticello, Utah, made the ideal base for exploring nearby Canyonlands National Park and a visit to the Dinosaur Museum, 754 S. 200 W., (801) 678-8454 in Blanding, open April through March, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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RUIDOSO POLICE**Burglary reported**

A report of a burglary at a rental property is being investigated by Ruidoso police. Between March 25 and April 1 someone made off with a television, coffee maker, can opener, fireplace tools and table set from a rental unit at the Bunk House, 105 Randle Road.

The value of the missing items was listed at \$559 on a police report. The case has been classified as a felony burglary, felony larceny and misdemeanor criminal damage to property.

Dog reported stolen

A purebred pit bull was reported stolen from a residence in the 100 block of Bewley Lane.

The owner said the female, brindle colored pit bull named Sasha was believed to have been taken between 2 and 2:30 a.m. on March 29. The animal is valued at \$800.

Windows shot out

Two windows at an Evans Road home were reported shot out.

The incident is believed to have occurred between March 18 and April 3. Holes, the size of a quarter, were believed to have been made by marbles shot possibly from a paint ball gun or wrist rocket.

The approximate damage was listed at \$532 per window, according to a Ruidoso Police Department report.

Vehicle vandalized

A case of injury to a vehicle was reported to Ruidoso police on April 2. A window on a vehicle parked in a driveway at a residence in the 100 block of

Rim Road was broken.

Police said rocks in the area appeared to have been used to break the rear window of the vehicle. The incident happened between 8:15 p.m. April 1 and 7:30 the following morning.

Police seek El Pasoan

Ruidoso Downs police arrested a 33-year-old man following a report of a domestic incident at a home in the 100 block of North Lane.

Steven Michael Lawless, 33, whose hometown is listed on a police report as El Paso, was charged with battery against a household member.

Ruidoso Downs police received seven calls where a disturbance reportedly could be heard. Lawless is accused of causing scratches, cuts and possible bite marks on another person at the residence.

Battery charged

A criminal complaint, alleging felony aggravated battery on a household member, has been drafted against a Ruidoso woman.

Ruidoso police were called about 7:30 p.m. April 7 in reference to a report of a man stabbed at a residence in the 100 block of Juniper Road.

The man said he had been sleeping, and his girlfriend cut him with an electric knife blade.

The man had minor cuts at several locations on his body. A search of the residence by police showed the woman had left the home.

The victim said the night before there had been an altercation where his girlfriend knocked out some of his teeth.

The criminal complaint named Kerry Lu Rukas, 42.

Restaurant burglarized

Ruidoso police are investigating a burglary at the Log Cabin Restaurant, 1074 Mechem Drive. An owner of the business told officers that a money bag containing \$566.85 was missing from a locked office.

The money bag was in the office on April 5 but discovered missing the following day. The case is under investigation as a felony commercial burglary and misdemeanor larceny.

Minors had booze

Three area juveniles were taken into custody about 9:30 p.m. April 6 after police were told an adult had been observed buying alcohol for the teen girls.

Efforts by police to find the teens proved successful at the Ruidoso Senior Center, where a teen lock-in was taking place. The girls, from Alto and Ruidoso Downs, admitted they had asked an adult to purchase vodka.

The three were turned over to parents. The minor in possession of alcoholic beverages case has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Pick-up truck stolen

A 1997 Dodge pick-up truck was reported stolen from a U.S. Highway 70 parking lot on April 7.

An Alto man told officers he had parked his vehicle in the Furr's Supermarket lot about 3:30 p.m. April 6. When he went to retrieve the pick-up truck the following day it was missing.

The vehicle was reported locked. The vehicle has a value of \$19,000, according to a Ruidoso Police Department report.

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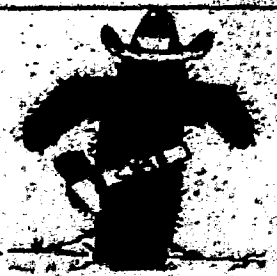
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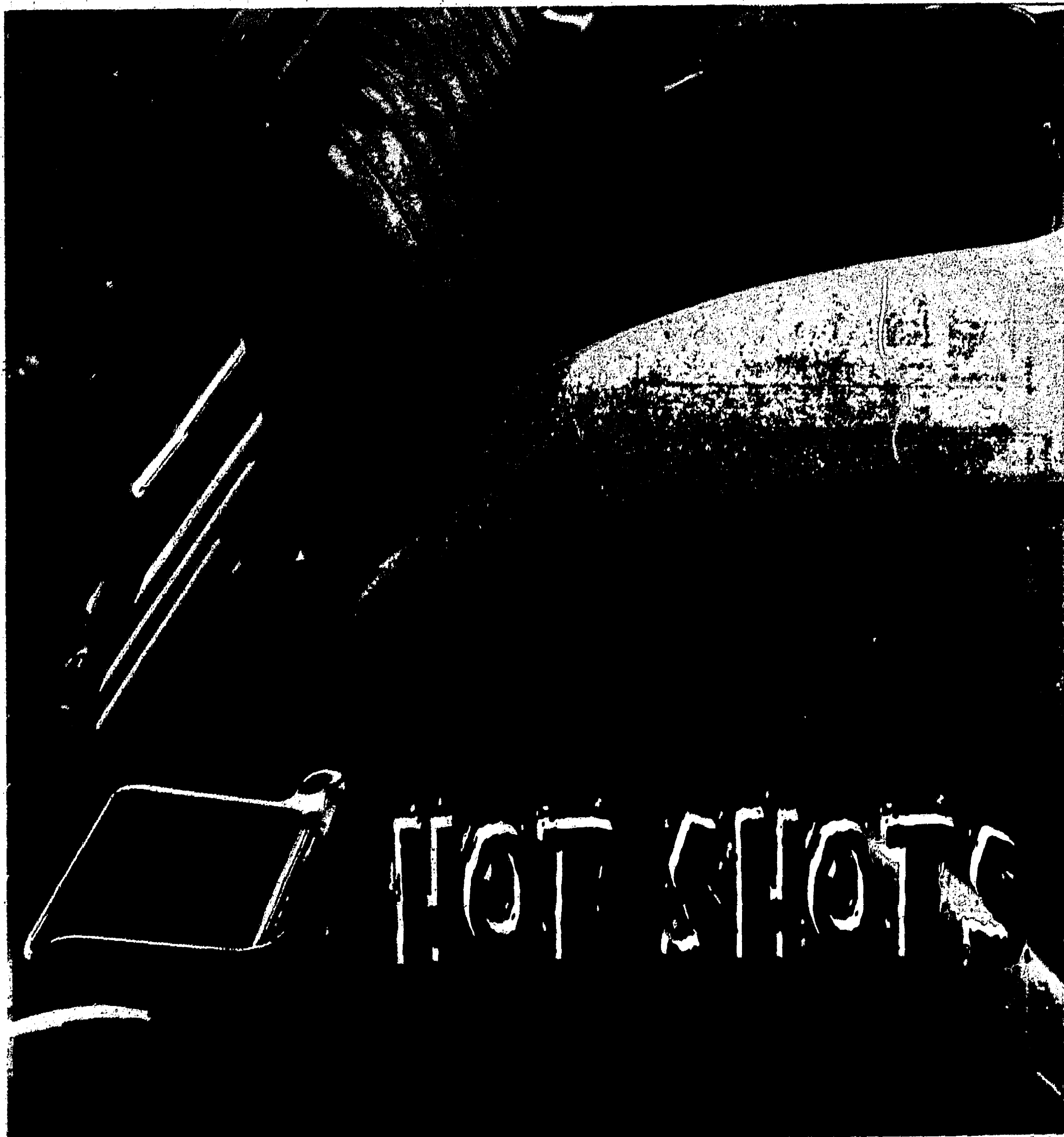
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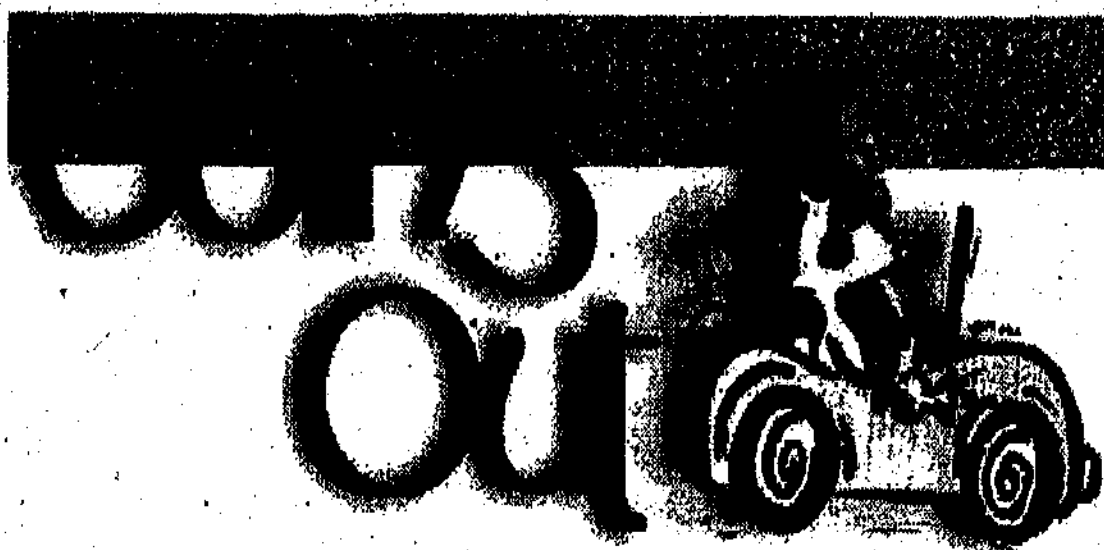


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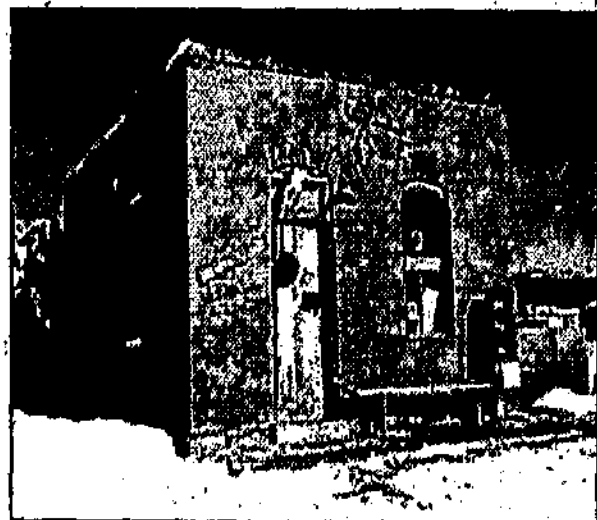


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White Oaks Studio Tour



Brad Cooper

NO SCUM ALLOWED SALOON

New blood and old blood will flow in the old ghost town April 21 and 22 as artists and craftsmen gather to display their wares.

New blood

Moon Dance Gallery, owned by Barbara and Dave Spencer, formerly from Las Cruces, recently opened to display the handiwork of the couple, which is freeranging, prolific and highly creative. The signs you see guiding you to artists' studios are the handiwork of Dave.

The 1903 adobe the gallery is



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housed in once belonged to Bud Crenshaw, who owned White Oaks Rodeos and was supposedly married to White Oak's first postmaster. Off behind the gallery is the old Chinese laundry, one of the few *really* old-time structures left.

At Moon Dance Gallery, you'll find woodwork, furniture, punched tin accessories and decorations, beadwork on a bobcat skull, jewelry with semi-precious stones, Dave making an eagle out of a cow bone, beaded jewelry and bags and too many other things to name.

The Spencers visited White Oaks five or six months ago on a studio tour, fell in love with it and moved, lock, stock, barrel — and a couple of horses (they quickly joined the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse).

You'll also find Bob Reynierson and his paintings for the White Oaks Studio Tour.

Old blood

Abstract, impressionist painter Jim Mack, one of the founding parents of the White Oaks Studio Tours back in 1994, and his wife, Fran, moved back to Carrizozo from Washington State recently, and his beautiful, "poured" paintings will be on display at the historic School House Museum.

Ivy Heyman, owner of White Oaks

Pottery, said Mack and artists John West, John Duncan, Bob Reynierson and she organized the original studio tour in 1994.

"Jim Mack used to live in the old Gum House, and his wife, Fran, got me to take down my 'No Trespassing' signs and start a business," Ivy said.

Also at the schoolhouse will be:

- Photographer Brad Cooper
- Pat Cooper's recycled denim jackets
- Sam Houston's bronze Western sculptures
- Jean Anderson's woodwork
- Robert Leslie, curator of the School House Museum, will be on hand to give tours of the 1895 building. He grew up there, as did his wife, so he knows what he's talking about.

Food

Cookie Najar will serve Navajo tacos and hamburgers at the schoolhouse, and desserts and coffee will also be available there.

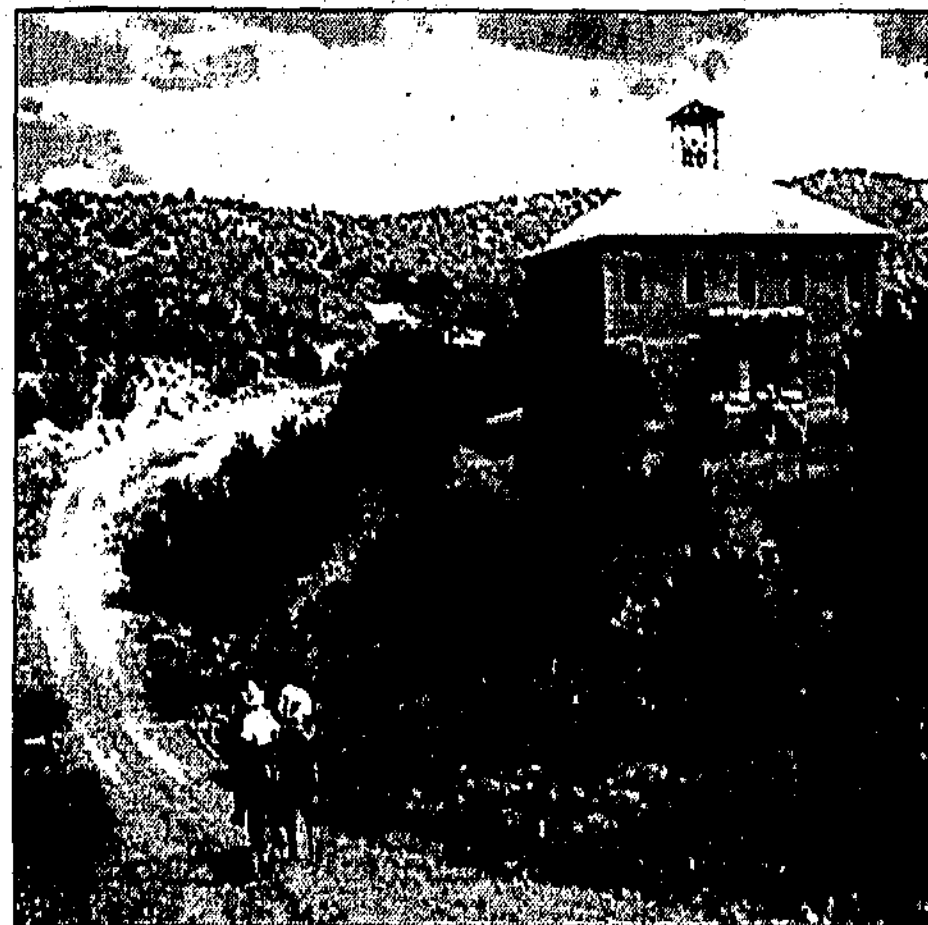
On main street

Libations, directions and maps will be plentiful at the White Oaks Social Club and Saloon, also known as the No Scum Allowed Saloon. It's the only active business in the middle of town, so you can't miss it.

Off to the right is the studio of impressionist painter Palla, and on down the road on the left is Moon Dance Gallery. On the right is Ghost Town Whimsies, where Valerie Thomas' soft sculptures are exhibited.

White Oaks Pottery

Follow the main road out of town for



a scenic drive through White Oak's "suburbs" for about three miles to get to White Oaks Pottery.

Ivy Heyman's gallery and pottery studio will exhibit not only her own work, but that of Carl McDaniel.

Maggie Doyle will display her handwoven design in the greenhouse below the gallery. Paintings by Anny Eaby and tilework by Lisa Maue will be exhibited in the gallery.



Sandy Suggitt

WORK OF DAVE AND BARBARA SPENCER, Moon Dance Gallery, above and to the left.

Allegro Chamber Trio: Painting Water Colors With Music

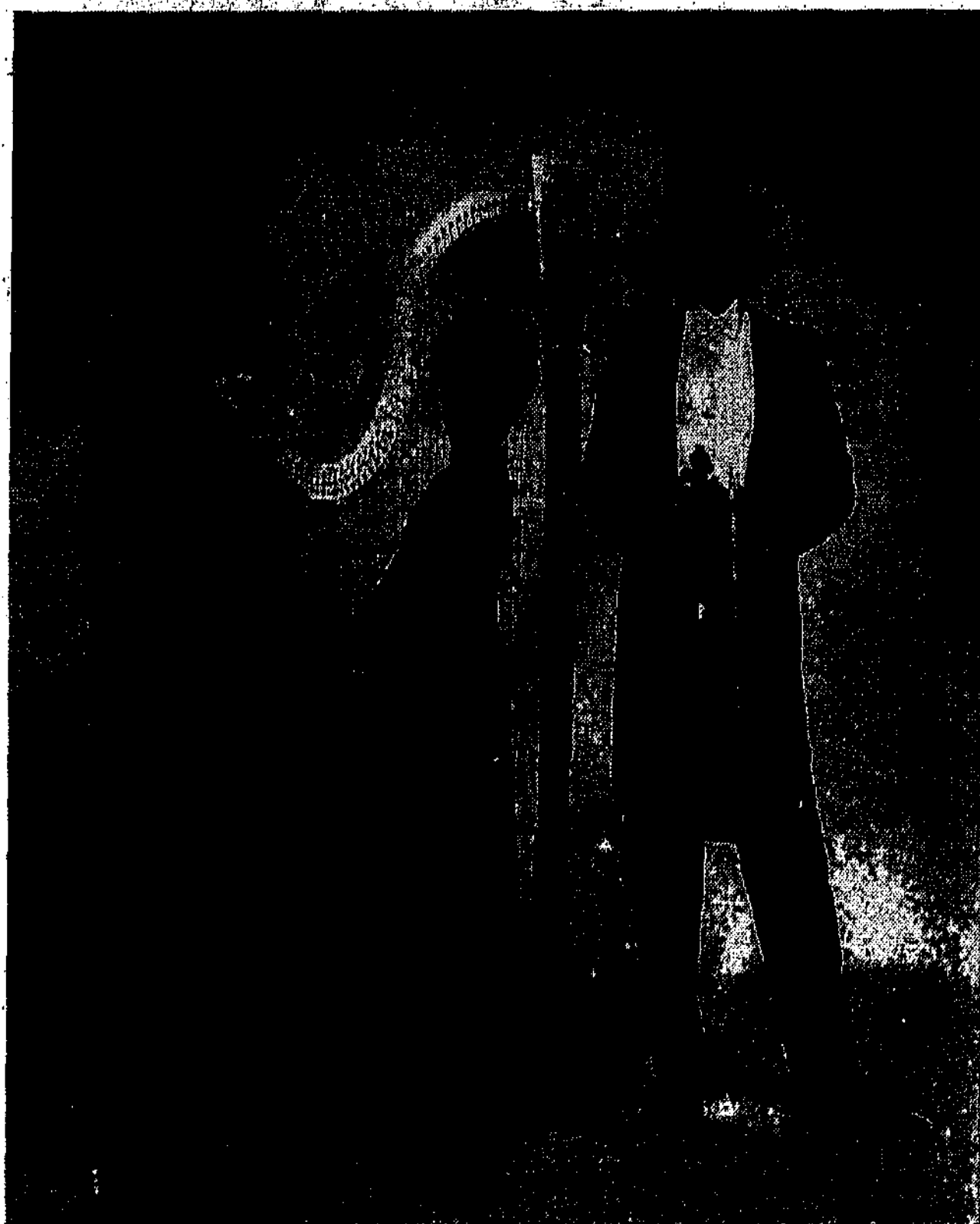
Musical mastery performed on beautiful, hand-crafted instruments, the Allegro Chamber Trio creates impressionistic tone colors full of warmth, joy and intensity. Excellent seats (\$30 and \$33) are available for this exclusive, one night-only Allegro Trio Concert at the Spencer Theater at 8 p.m., April 20. Call (505) 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872 for ticket information.

Frequently heard on NPR's "Performance Today," the Allegro Chamber Trio is recognized for the breadth of their musicianship and beauty of their instrumental combination. The award-winning musicians share serene, impressionistic melodies and lively modern classical pieces that ripple with shadow and light.

In concert at the Spencer Theater April 20, the Trio takes listeners on a journey into the tone colors of classical sound.

The Trio will perform great works by Claude Debussy, Jean Phillippe Rameau, Jacques Ibert and more. Played by harp, flute and viola, the program's arrangements are moody as well as lively, misty and lush. Several pieces prompt deep thought, evoking a sensation that one is listening to a watercolor, while others move joyously with the rhythms of folk dances. Enhancing the experience of this sparkling music is the visual interplay of the musicians' distinctive vessels.

Megan Meisenbach, a former student of the great flautists James Galway and Jean-Pierre Rampal, plays a 9-karat gold flute. Mary Golden, who has played with the San Antonio Symphony and the Austin Symphony, performs on a 6-foot Salzedo harp. Bruce Williams, the principal violist of the Austin Sinfonietta, the



Victoria Symphony and the Victoria Bach Festival Orchestras, the New Texas and San Antonio Festival Orchestras, weaves melodies together on his 320-year-old viola.

Meisenbach's flute, found by her after trying dozens upon dozens of flutes for purity of sound, is made of a 9-karat rose gold, which is a bit pinker than the more standard yellow gold.

"The gold makes the tone nicer, richer — and I was looking for rich," she said. "I find that when playing on gold I'm able to reach notes with a certain ease, allowing me to focus on style."

Golden's 47-string, seven-pedal concert grand harp weighs 100-pounds with over 2,000 moving parts and seven different types of wood. A Salzedo-model harp has a bigger sound than other classical harps, Meisenbach explained. The latter is much like the interior of a grand piano, the sound created is more pacific. Unlike the piano, audiences get to watch the harp strings and hands in motion creating beautiful melodies.

"It's like looking from above at a pianist's fingers, but so exciting to watch the hand positions as they dance, pluck and shimmer across the strings," she said.

The Salzedo harp involves a particular style of hand movement and finger technique established by Carlos Salzedo, a French-born performer and

composer. His technique was influenced by the great ballet artist Nijinsky, who had told Salzedo, "Why not make your playing look as beautiful as it sounds?" The result was a technically difficult but joyous effect.

Violist Williams performs with an original circa 1680 Grancino Brothers viola — one of only eight or ten in existence. A four-string tenor instrument, Grancino violas are rarer than the better-known Stradivarius. The Grancino family had been at the helm of violin making in Milan during the 1700s until Grancino's son, Giovanni, the heir apparent, was indicted for the manslaughter of a fellow violin maker, destroying the family fortune and its artisan tradition.

However, some instruments were preserved by their owners and passed on from owner to owner through the centuries; Williams has called the Grancino his own for more than a decade. When he performs on it, summoning a depth that only a Grancino can make, it is a pure complement to the sweetness of Meisenbach's flute and Golden's harp.

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Saturday, April 14

'Ariadne auf Naxos' on FM radio
"Ariadne auf Naxos" by Strauss will be broadcast in Ruidoso from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on KENW, 91.3, with James Levine conducting. The cast includes Deborah Voigt (Ariadne), Natalie Dessay (Zerbinetta), Susanne Mentzer (Composer), Richard Margison (Bacchus), Wolfgang Brendel (Music Master). Two unlikely entertainments come together when an opera company and a commedia dell'arte troupe are made to perform simultaneously in order to finish in time for a fireworks display.

Atomic Bomb Class and Field Trip

8 a.m. to noon starting at the Hubbard Museum of the American West to the Trinity Site with Robert LaRue. Learn more about how and why the Atomic Bomb was developed, and visit the site of the world's first atomic explosion. Call Eastern New Mexico University for more information and to register at 257-2120.

Sunday, April 15

Elementary/Middle School Art Show

The Henriette Wyeth Elementary and Middle School Art Show opens at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. For more information call 378-4142.

Wednesday, April 18

Annual Village Easter Egg Hunt
10:30 a.m. at the Eagle Creek Cam Ground. Fun for kids of all ages. Lots of goodies for the kids and tons of eggs to find. Call 257-5030 for more information.

Pre-school Storytime

10:30 a.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Thursday, April 19

After-school movie

3:30-5 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Ongoing

Lincoln County Rural Economic Development Through Tourism Council meeting

Monthly at 10 a.m. on the second Monday of the month the council meets. These meetings are open to the public and all are welcome. Organizations wishing to have their activity considered in the grant proposal process must be represented at the monthly meetings on a continuous basis. For information, contact Betty McCreight at (505) 648-2311.

Lincoln County Plein-air Painters

Meetings are held at different painting locations each Monday morning. Call Sharon Ramey at 257-9278 or Ardis Hood at 378-7814 before Monday for information. Artists in any medium, photographers, poets, musicians, and even sitters and lookers are welcome.

New Acquisitions Exhibition

Open through May 13 at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. It features the many different items donated to the museum from January 1995 through December 2000: This unique look at Americana features everything from a child's wicker saddle to an Apache rifle scabbard, stop watch and works of fine art.

Open Studio Drawing Workshop

9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at the Fruit of the Trees, (505) 653-4699.

Alamogordo Space Center IMAX films

Showing at the Alamogordo Space Center IMAX theater are "Super Speedway," "SolarMax," "Mars the Red Planet," "Thrill Ride" For more information about times and prices, call (877) 333-6589.

Aspen Leaf School of Dance

Classical ballet, jazz and tap for all ages. Beginners and volunteers always welcome, 1204 Mechem, 258-1946.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

Bridge

At the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, 257-4565.

• **Party Bridge** — Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, 1 p.m.

• **Duplicate Bridge** — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Avenue. Open

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Info and renew by phone, 354-3035. Volunteers needed.

• Spanish and English workstations available to the public. Free Internet access. Call to reserve a space.

• Winter Reading Program for children up to 18 years the first Saturday of each month.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area, 387-4659.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Road (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. Open Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Friends of the Library Book Shoppe is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Exhibits & Receptions

Chamber Exhibit of the Month

Manon Doyle's artwork is the April and May Exhibit of the Month, at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Movies

"Joe Dirt"

Comedy. Rated PG-13 for crude and sex related humor, language. Starring: David Spade, Kid Rock, Brittany Daniel, Christopher Walken, Dennis Miller. Directed by Dennie Gordon. Produced by Robert Simonds. Written by David Spade and Fred Wolf.

Distributor: Columbia Tristar
Synopsis: Joe Dirt is a janitor with a mullet hairdo, acid-washed jeans and a dream to find the parents that he lost at the Grand Canyon when he was a belligerent, trailer park-raised eight-year-old. Now, blasting Van Halen in his jacked-up economy car, the irrepressibly optimistic Joe hits the road alone in search of his folks. As his wandering, misguided search takes him from one hilarious misadventure to another, Joe finds his way to Los Angeles, where a shock-jock brings Joe on his radio show to insult him. But as Joe's life story unfolds, jeers turn to cheers, and



Courtesy

RANDY (BRITTANY DANIEL) is the beautiful girl next door who falls head over heels for Joe in the Columbia Pictures presentation, "Joe Dirt."

an entire captivated city tunes in to hear the adventures of Joe Dirt. Showtimes: *2 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., *9:20 p.m.

"Spy Kids"

Kid/Family, Comedy and Action/Adventure. Rated PG for action sequences and brief language. Starring: Antonio Banderas, Alan Cumming, Carla Gugino, Teri Hatcher, Cheech Marin. Directed by Robert Rodriguez. Produced by Elizabeth Avellan and Robert Rodriguez.

Written by Robert Rodriguez. Distributor: Dimension Films
Synopsis: When the notorious husband-and-wife spy team, Gregorio and Ingrid Cortez (Antonio Banderas and Carla Gugino), is kidnapped by the evil Fegan Floop (Alan Cumming), the two Cortez children are the only ones who have the right skills and the insider know-how to help. Together Carmen and Juni Cortez (Alexa Vega and Daryl Sabara) set out on their first spy mission to find Floop and rescue their parents. "Spy Kids" is a high-wire family adventure that lets the kids save the day. Showtimes: *1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., *9 p.m.

"Enemy At The Gates"

Drama and Romance. Rated R for strong graphic war violence and some sexuality. Starring: Jude Law, Joseph Fiennes, Rachel Weisz, Ed Harris, Bob Hoskins. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud. Produced by John D. Schofield and Jean-Jacques Annaud. Written by Alain Godard and Jean-Jacques Annaud. Distributor: Paramount Pictures
Synopsis: While the Nazi and Russian armies hurl rank after rank of soldiers at each other and the world fearfully awaits the

outcome of the battle of Stalingrad, the celebrated Russian sniper, Vassili Zaitsev (Jude Law) quietly stalks his enemies one man at a time. His fame, however, soon thrusts him into a duel with the Nazi's best sharpshooter, Major Konig (Ed Harris), and the two find themselves waging an intense personal war while the most momentous battle of the age rages around them. Showtimes: *1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m., *9:15 p.m.

* Friday and Saturday Only

Music

Cree Meadows Country Club

5 p.m. to closing New Karaoke Thursday, Sunday, Monday; 9 p.m. to closing, Fridays and Saturdays, DJ nights with DJ Pete playing Hip Hop to Classic Rock.

Hollywood Inn and Cantina

Live music featuring the Longhorn Band on Friday and Saturday. Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs.

Le Bistro

Live entertainment from 7:30-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 2800 Sudderth Drive.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

Open Monday through Saturday in the Enchantment Inn. Live music with Talisman Band Wednesday through Saturday. Call 378-4051 for information.

The Quarters

Live rock and roll music Wednesday through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Drive.

Win, Place & Show

Live music by Wild Card from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at 2516 Sudderth Drive. Ladies Night is Monday.

'Darling Children' will fly at the Spencer Theater



Sandy Suggitt

Auditions for "Peter Pan" were Saturday, and local program coordinator Sandy Kashmar said there's probably a role for everyone who showed up. The Elgin children wrote the script and changed a few things: old-rock songs will be used.



Sandy Suggitt

Hondo Fiesta Dancers gear up for the big show



Courtesy

MARK YOUR CALENDARS for 7 p.m. May 11 and 12 for another spectacular performance of the 53-year tradition of the Hondo Fiesta Dancers. Watch *¡Vámonos!* for more.

Spencer Theater performances of "Peter Pan," April 22 at 7 p.m. and 23 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. will include as many as 40 local children.

One of the neatest aspects of the children's musical "Peter Pan" is that children fly on stage. One of the neatest by-products of the production coming to the Spencer Theater from Elgin, Illinois is the birth of a new local children's repertory theater.

Called the Lincoln County Children's Theatre Company, the effort will take shape with the participation of local children in the production of "Peter Pan." Children auditioned last Saturday for up to 40 parts in the musical, and those who participate will be encouraged to participate in LCCTC's first production, "Jungle Book," on August 4 at the Spencer Theater.

Organizers of LCCTC — Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso and the Ruidoso Arts Commission—hope that the children who take parts in "Peter Pan" will become the core group of performers in "Jungle Book."

"Peter Pan" is being presented at the Spencer by the Children's Theatre of Elgin, Illinois. Much like the national touring group Missoula Children's Theatre, which annually travels to the Spencer to direct local children in theater, the Elgin school also travels and directs local children on stage. The difference between the theater groups is that the Elgin group brings its own core group of amateur children actors to work alongside local children, as well as adult artistic directors. LCCTC will be modeled after the Elgin group: As it grows with a strong core of performers, children will perform three shows a year locally, with hopes of eventually bringing its shows to other theaters.

"It is children performing for children," explains Sandy Kashmar, the new school's program manager and artistic director, who is also serving as the local program coordinator for "Peter Pan" auditions, rehearsals and performances.

Kashmar is a former musical director and teacher at Santa Fe Performing Arts School and is presently the Director for Adult Basic Education with Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso, the music director for the Community United Methodist Church and the new Community Children's Choir.

Thirty-five children from Elgin (plus a number of adult supervisors) will come to the Spencer to perform the musical's leading roles; about 35 local children will be cast for parts as "lost children," "natives" and "pirates," and one lucky child will fly.

LCCTC is a community education project, and the Spencer Theater supports the effort by providing the venue and technical support for LCCTC performances.

"We want to start something for children that is going to last," says Kashmar. "This will be the perfect outlet for kids who are performance inclined - just a great learning opportunity. The children will learn as much from the process as they will from the actual production."

Down the road, Kashmar wants LCCTC to work with children writing scripts and eventually operating the theater company as if it were a performing arts school with performances, voice classes, dance, improvisation and movement.

"I really do hope this takes on a life of its own," she adds. "It will be a wonderful, rewarding experience for everyone involved!"

Flying by Foy, the experts in theatrical flight, will handle the rigging apparatus that will fly children above the Spencer Theater stage.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. April 22 performance are \$3.50 for children 12 and under and \$7.50 for adults. Call the box office at (888) 818-7872, (505) 336-4800 or visit the theater's Web site at www.spencertheater.com for more information.

For more information, call Sandy Kashmar at 630-8181.

GOING OUT

John Bayless is back at the Spencer Theater

When pianist John Bayless plays the Spencer Theater's Steinway Grand, the Alto concert hall sparkles with the magic of a modern-day Mozart. His tireless musical creativity sounds everything from classical to movie themes, Broadway to contemporary hits.

"He is an amazing pianist, improviser, composer, entertainer and recording artist," says the *New York Times*, a soaring talent full of charm and celebrated wit.

Bayless is back by popular demand at the Spencer Theater on Saturday, at 8 p.m. April 28.

Over the last four seasons, John Bayless has played more than 150 concerts, including two sold-out solo concerts at the Spencer Theater. He has performed in such cities as New York, Boston, London, Rome, Florence, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver and Washington, D.C. He has appeared at Carnegie Hall in a performance of his own West Side Story concert variations for solo piano and orchestra, made his Tanglewood debut playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with the Boston Pops, opened the San Francisco Summer Pops season with the same work and appeared in three sold-out concerts at the Hollywood Bowl with John Mauceri and the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. That same summer he returned to Italy for solo concerts in Florence and Sorrento.

In 1997 he made his debut with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra in England and in a four-week 20-concert North American tour under the baton of Carl Davis, featuring performances of "Rhapsody in Blue," culminating in New York City at Lincoln Center. Called "an evocative pianist with a lovely piano sound and considerable personal pizzazz" by the *New York Times*, Bayless also made his debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1998 performing his Westside Story Concert Variations and his Bach Meets the Beatles repertoire. He appeared in a sold-out concert at Rome's prestigious Villa Giulia Summer Festival presented by the Accademia Nazionale Di Santa Cecilia.

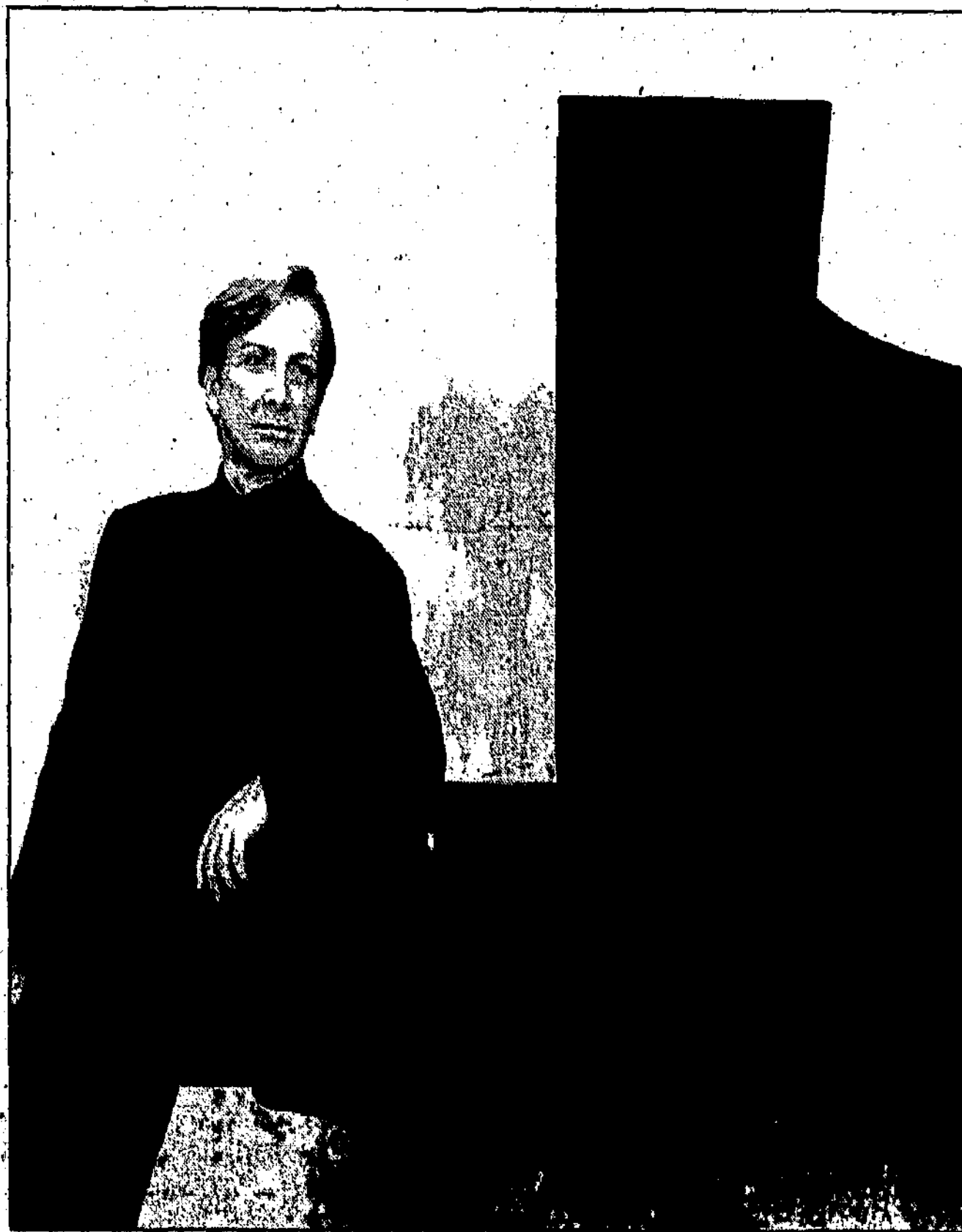
This season, Bayless will appear in concert in more than 50 cities including New York, Toronto, Houston and Santa Fe, and will return to Europe for an extended tour of Italy, Finland and other countries. In summer 1999, Bayless made his debut with the Minnesota

Orchestra performing works from his latest CD: "Romantica."

Bayless made his recording debut in 1985 with an album titled "Happy Birthday Bach," which was created in honor of the Bach tricentennial celebration. Two subsequent releases, "Bach Meets The Beatles" and "Bach On Abbey Road," contained his improvisations on Beatles melodies, and were phenomenally well received, the former selected as one of the Top Ten Classical Crossover recordings of the 1980s by *Billboard Magazine*.

Bayless' extensive performance background includes appearances at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart

Festival, London's Wigmore Hall, and special programs with orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic and Cleveland Orchestra, performing both classical and improvisational repertoire. In addition, Bayless has made two tours of Japan, performed at the Budapest Spring Festival and was Artist-in-Residence for the London Symphony Orchestra's Leonard Bernstein Festival, performing at a gala for Queen Elizabeth II. He has conducted mas-



Born and raised in Borger, Texas, Bayless won a scholarship to the Aspen School of Music at 15, and, two years later, moved to New York to study with Adele Marcus at the Juilliard School of Music. Bayless was invited to participate as a composer in New York University's Master's Degree Musical Theatre Program where he studied with Leonard Bernstein, Betty Comden and Adolph Green. He has received commissions from the Newport Music Festival,

University of Maryland International Piano Competition, and composed and performed the score for the Metropolitan Museum of Art's television presentation of the Lila Acheson Wallace Exhibition of 20th Century American Art. Mr. Bayless' music can be heard nationally on PBS in three different cooking programs: "Baking with Julia," "Julia & Jacques Cooking at Home" and "Weir Cooking in the Wine Country with Joanne Weir."

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Pianist John Bayless returns to the Spencer Theater Friday, April 28 at 8 p.m. for a concert of classical music and improvisational pizzazz.

Bayless, whose concerts are nearly annual traditions at the Spencer Theater is famous for his evocative style and lovely piano sound. Called an "amazing pianist, improviser, composer, entertainer and recording artist," by the New York Times, Bayless' extensive performance background includes appearances at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival, London's Wigmore Hall.

Tickets (\$35 and \$38) are wait-list only. Call the Spencer Theater at (505) 336-4800 for ticket availability information.

ter classes at the Juilliard School of Music, Kent State University, University of Houston and The Royal Academy of Music in London.



The Arts

Bitten by

Story by
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Dianne Stallings

His infatuation with cameras started as a sophomore in high school and grew into a life-long romance documenting what he sees through a viewfinder.

John Soden's career encompasses photojournalism, catalog, portrait, fashion and industrial photography, teaching and, soon, his talent behind the camera will become the basis for a local travel television show.

Although artists are reluctant to describe their work, Soden said the majority of his photographs today are landscape with an emphasis on the documentary. He still freelances, including portrait assignments, producing transparencies of art work and occasionally, a wedding.

"How I approach a photograph depends on how the subject hits me," he said. "I usually have two cameras with me and shoot both black and white and color. But sometimes, you just know — like Lincoln is a black and white town."

the bug



Soden relies on three Nikons — one at least 30 years old — that he picked up along the way. His lenses mostly came from swap meets.

"You don't need a thousand-dollar camera to do this," he said during an interview at his home in Ruidoso last week.

"I grew up in the Bronx and was severely bitten by the bug in 1964 during the World Fair in New York," he said. "My dad was a New York cop and I remember him saying this will only be there for two years and then it goes away."

Soden used a simple Kodak camera for that first assignment.

"I wanted to preserve the images to show my son," he said.

As a history buff, he was also inspired by old photographs of the Civil War also inspired him.

"I thought, wow, these people were the first to preserve these moments of history in a way that has so much more impact than words in a book," he said.

In school, Soden headed the yearbook staff, but his first big job was to photograph his sister's wedding when he was 16. The results were so good, friends asked for the name of the professional photographer. That clinched it for Soden.

The next year, 1966, he traveled across country with his father by train to California, documenting every step of the way. His father also scheduled trips into Manhattan for his son to hone his skill.

Soden earned an associates' degree in photojournal-

ism from Long Beach College in California in 1970, and three years later, earned a bachelor of science degree in radio and television broadcasting from Southern Illinois University, where he worked as a disk jockey and created commercials for radio and television.

"Our campus was the PBS broadcasting hub for the whole Midwest — seven states," he said. This allowed him to meet people like Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern and capture the last of the student riots when 10,000 college protesters took to the streets.

During his 10 years in the Navy Reserve, he was the official photographer for Operation Sail on July 4, 1976, capturing the tall ships in New York Harbor.

But his first civilian professional job brought him into the world of fashion as an assistant in New York City.

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PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE:

Above, Bruce Park, Greenwich, Connecticut.

The photos on the left and right are scenes of Carrizozo.





INTERIOR OF ROY'S IN CARRIZOZO, above; Midtown Ruidoso, December 25, 2000, below.



Bitten by the bug

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"It was a blast," he said. "On any Friday, I could call the big agencies like Ford and tell them to send me girls to shoot portfolios and I'd be surrounded by a half dozen beautiful women."

In 1978, he moved to California, following his parents after a change in his personal life. He found a job, but a few months later the magazine folded. He ran a freelance commercial photography operation in Newport Beach, California, but from 1979 to 1981, he was exclusive Pat Boone family photographer and spent a lot of time at ABC where he met Bob Hope and, occasionally, other celebrities.

In 1981, he was hired by Dow Chemical Corp. as an industrial photographer, the youngest on staff by 15 years. But when the company was assailed with lawsuits and started laying off employees, Soden decided corporate work wasn't for him. He went back to portrait and commercial photography in Oceanside, California, then managed a portrait studio and a custom laboratory.

"So I know both sides of photography," he said.

In 1993, he met his wife, Sue Harkness, and visited Lincoln County and the Mescalero Apache Reservation for the first time.

"It was almost a religious experience coming up that highway and seeing the mountain," he said. "It was an amazing feeling of peace. We were on our way to Carlsbad and took a detour. We never made it to Carlsbad."

In 1996, the couple moved to Ruidoso the first time.

"I fell in love with the area," Soden said. "I was insatiable driving around and photographing in Lincoln and Capitan."

In 1997, he forged a working relationship with the late Wendell Chino, who led the Mescalero for more than 40 years before his death three years ago. Chino gave Soden permission to photograph coming-of-age ceremonies, the Mountain Spirit dancers and other special events.

"He was a great guy, almost grandfatherly," Soden said of the tribal president. "He knew I was not there to judge, just to record."

Soden also taught color and black-and-white photography and darkroom technique at Eastern New Mexico University in Ruidoso.

But family demands prompted the couple to move to Connecticut for two years, where Soden managed a custom photography lab again. He joined the Greenwich Art Society, offered photography tips occasionally on the "Good Morning America" television show and shot assignments for two Greenwich publications.

After two years, they decided to move back to New Mexico.

"People thought we were crazy, but we moved back and picked up where we left off," he said.

That meant continuing photographic work for the Rural Economic Development Through Tourism organization, producing brochures, following familiarization tours and recording chamber of commerce events.

Best news of all, the morning of the interview, he received word that they'll be producing a television show for the Channel 11 public access station through Trident Media Services of Ruidoso Downs. His wife will be in front of the camera and he'll be behind it, focusing on things to do and see in Lincoln and Otero counties. They'll also chronicle community events and feature service organizations.

Soden's work hangs at Eastern New Mexico University's Ruidoso campus (where he is teaching photography again), at Pub 48 and at Pizza Hut on Mechem Drive. The collection of photographs centers on scenic shots of the Ruidoso area primarily, including a series of striking winter night photographs of the Midtown area.

His noncredit class, "Improve Your Photography," started at Eastern earlier this month and runs for six weeks, with another session planned for the summer.

Soden can be reached at (505) 630-0044.

Needlepoint Guild's Show and Spring Meeting April 21

Ruidoso will be host to the New Mexico Chapter of the American Needlepoint Guild's Show and Spring Meeting.

This year's exhibit will be open to the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, April 21, and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Swiss Chalet. Voting by the public on the "Best of Show" will be during those times.

Guild members will compete in five different categories: original, adaptation, charted, painted and class project.

In conjunction with the show, guild members can participate in classes taught by Vima Micheli of California and Barbara Richardson of Arizona.

Needlepoint of today is a far cry from the tapestries of yesteryear.

For more information, contact Susan Burford at 257-6699.



Sandy Suggitt



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SAMPLES OF NEEDLEPOINT from last year are shown here. At left is a class project by Sally Skelton of Deming. Above is a tassel by Charlotte Rowe of Alto, and at right is an adaptation by Susan Burford.

Class Acts 'Enchanted Horn' Nurtures Children's Imagination

All school teachers still have the chance to sign their classes up for the 1 p.m. April 19 performance of "The Enchanted Horn" at the Spencer Theater. Performed by the nationally acclaimed group Tales & Scales, "The Enchanted Horn" teaches students about acting responsibly with our new powers as adults. Recommended for students in grades K-6. Call (505) 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872 for ticket and seating information.

For more than 15 years, the nationally acclaimed group of musicians, Tales & Scales, has ignited, empowered and nurtured the imagination of thousands of children through its music-telling productions. Students will learn the responsibility in obtaining power and using it wisely.

"The Enchanted Horn" is the second-to-last performance in the Spencer Theater's 2001 Class Acts series. Don't miss the opportunity to have your class attend! Excellent seats are still available. Tickets are \$3.50 per student. Please arrange to have your class attend by calling the box office at (505) 336-4800 for information. (The performance is for school students only). Teachers must make all arrangements for their classes with the Spencer Theater no later than April 18. No "pop-in" buses full of children, please.

"The Enchanted Horn," based on a Grimm's Fairy tale, is the story of a hard-working but innocent young man named Jacques, who,

because of his kind heart and generosity, is granted two wishes that change his life. One of them is a magic horn that has the power to make people dance whenever it is played. Although "The Enchanted Horn" is filled with humorous characters and situations, the story's more subtle message is about power and the responsibility that comes along with it. Jacques is warned that his new powers must be used wisely and with care, yet he becomes increasingly manipulative, careless and reckless. The misuse of power is a dangerous yet almost irresistible human impulse. We learn to drive and go too fast, are given credit and find ourselves in debt. Much of adolescence and growing up is about learning to act responsibly with our new powers as adults. Because Jacques is suddenly given abilities he has not had to work for, he is unable to resist misusing them. In the end, he loses his power and realizes that hard work is the only thing that will make his wishes come true. However high or low, exaggerated or outlandish, the emotions and situations of fairytale characters always have their real life counterparts.

The enjoyment of going into this fairytale world is recognizing our own world in their's and ultimately learning, from the imaginary world, how to avoid the dangers in our own.

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Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Avenue, 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.

Benson Fine Art

Off Highway 70, San Patricio, 653-4081
In Hondo Valley: entrada gallery with early Southwestern artists, guest house gallery with landscape photography and contemporary gallery; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday or by appointment.

Blue Cow Pottery Company

616 Sudderth Drive, 630-1122
(At Home Again Antiques & Collectibles Mall) Handmade, wheel-thrown, originals — everything to classically glazed functional pottery. Denimware, Petroglyphs, Cranberries & Oats. See artists at work on premises.

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Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth Drive, 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

Highway 380 between mile markers 95 and 96, 653-4699

Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase handmade paper, blank journals and multiple paper products. North at the sign on Highway 380 between mile markers 95 and 96, follow the drive to the studio. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday - Sunday.

G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-6977

Featuring original art and prints by local artist Gary Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, 354-2008
Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Highway 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 Drive, 257-1056
Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Road, Capitan, 354-2605
Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Road, 257-6348
Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

La Paloma Gallery

Mile marker 98, U.S. 380, Lincoln, 653-4619

Contemporary fine art by New Mexican and other artists. Open most days 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but a call ahead is advised. Check our Web page: www.lapalomagallery.com.

Lincoln State Monument

Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4372
Montaño Store and exhibits highlighting the Montaño family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass at the Courthouse for admission to seven buildings, including those of the Hubbard Museum.

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.

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2530 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9748

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EYE ON THE ARTS

Carrizozo artist featured in university exhibit

A retablo by Carrizozo santera, Polly E. Chavez, is on exhibit at Regis University satellite campus in Henderson, Nevada, near Las Vegas. The retablo, "Nuestro Señor de los Trabajos" ("Our Lord of Hardships," a Mexican devotion) is part of a permanent exhibit of the works of several santeros and santeras from New Mexico. The project is part of a teaching collection. Regis University, with the main campus in Denver, Colorado, is a Jesuit university where a 600-piece santo collection is located. Santos are comprised of retablos, images painted on wood and bultos, carved wooden statues. Santeros and santeras are the male and female images makers.

According to the literature available at the satellite campus at Henderson, santos are the religious images of Hispanic Catholic villages and towns. Since New Mexico was a poor region, the early colonists could not afford sophisticated images from Mexico City and Antigua Guatemala, so after seeing immigrants from the south carving and painting for several decades, early New Mexicans began to form their own tradition. By about 1810 all but one or two santeros were local. By 1905, the railroad brought in boxcars of factory-produced paper print images and plaster statues to New Mexico. In the 1920s, Santa Fe artists and writers initiated a revival of the santero arts, a revival that still continues and has become stronger, preserving the innovative cultural traditional art form that has roots in colonial New Mexico.

Chavez is part of the current "Lincoln County Art: The New Millennium," a show at the state capitol in Santa Fe, that features 36 artists from Lincoln County. Her retablo, "Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe," will remain on exhibit until May 11. The Hispanic Culture Center in Albuquerque carries her retablo cards in their gift shop.

Chavez was featured in art shows in San Acacia; White Oaks Gold Road Tour; Steele Gallery, Las Cruces; Flinkinger Center, Alamogordo; and at Hispanic Art Gallery at the State Fair in Albuquerque. Her retablo, "Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe" was part of the December 2000 exhibit at Centennial Museum, UTEP campus, El Paso, Texas.

CALL FOR THE ARTS

ENMU-Ruidoso develops art collection

The Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso Community Advisory Board and Jim Miller, center director, are pleased to announce the acquisition of an art collection to be used for the education of students and for the display benefit of Ruidoso and Lincoln County residents. The collection currently comprises approximately 50 pieces of work, received via donation to ENMU from various individuals. The pieces of art represent varied media, genres and art cultures. The focus of the collection will be to include all genres and avenues in the art world for use as a teaching aid in the college's studio art degree curriculum.

Members of the board hope that community members will consider donating works of art to the college to expand the teaching and display collection in pursuit of the college's education mission. Donations may be made to ENMU or to the university 501 (c)(3) foundation, the Friends of Eastern Foundation. Donations are tax deductible and all donors will receive a receipt acknowledging their gift.

The College will have an open house during the annual Ruidoso Art Festival, the weekend of July 27. Anyone interested may visit the college offices during regular business hours to view the artwork. The collection will be permanently housed at the college facilities at 709 Mechem Drive in Ruidoso's Sierra Mall. For more information call the university at 257-2120 or (800) 934-3668.



VAMONOS!

I changed my name to bilk you better



Dave Barry
DAVE'S WORLD
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Several months ago, out of the blue, a company named "Cingular" started sending me bills. I had never heard of Cingular, and I honestly did not know what these bills were for, so I put them in the pile where I keep documents that I intend to scrutinize more carefully later on, after my death.

Then I started seeing TV commercials for Cingular, but of course they did not make it clear what Cingular is, because the First Rule of Modern Advertising is: "Never reveal what you are advertising." In the Cingular commercials — maybe you've seen them — these little characters, which look like mutant starfish from space, walk around and make gestures. It is not at all clear why they are doing this. It crossed my mind that maybe they ARE mutant starfish from space, and Cingular is the name of their home planet, and they've sent bills to all of humanity, and they are gesturing to

indicate that if we don't pay them, they'll vaporize the earth.

Eventually, I found out that Cingular is the new name of my cellular telephone company. It used to be named BellSouth Mobility. Before THAT, I think it was just BellSouth, and before THAT, it was Southern Bell, and before that, I'm sure it was several other things. If you go far enough back, you'd probably find out that at one time, the name actually included the words "telephone company," so you could tell, from the name, what it did, which today would be a serious violation of business ethics.

So I paid my Cingular bills, because I need my cellular phone to communicate vital information ("Hello? Hello? Can you hear me? I can't hear you. Hello?"). I apparently have a special cellular plan wherein all my calls are routed through a Burger King drive-thru intercom in Bolivia. I envy the people whose cell phones always seem to work — the people you see in airports, with their phones attached to earphone/microphone devices, so they can stride around, gesturing and talking really loud into the air, looking

kind of like Hamlet delivering his soliloquy ("To be, or not to be, that is the ... Hello?").

But my question is: Why do companies keep changing their names? And why do they always change them to names that don't MEAN anything? We consumers like names that reflect what the company does. We know, for example, that International Business Machines makes business machines; and Ford Motor makes Fords; and Sara Lee makes us fat. But we don't know, from the name "Verizon," what Verizon does. As far as I can tell, Verizon consists of some big telephone companies that joined together. So why couldn't they call themselves "An Even Bigger Telephone Company"?

And what in the world is "Accenture"? This is a company that buys a LOT of ads, the overall message of which seems to be: "Accenture — A Company That Buys a LOT of Ads." I checked the Accenture Internet site, and here's what it says about the name: "Accenture is a coined word that connotes putting an accent or emphasis on the future." Swell! I am all for the future! But what

does Accenture DO? What if it sends me a bill? Should I pay it? What if I don't, and it turns out that "Accenture" is the new name for the organization formerly known as "La Cosa Nostra"? My body parts would be found in nine separate Hefty bags. The police would shake their heads and say, "Looks like he didn't pay his Accenture bill."

This brings me to my idea for how you can make big money. You start by inventing a new, modern-sounding company name, such as "Paradil" or "Gerbadigm," which are coined words that connote a combination of "paradigm" and "gerbil." Then you print official-looking invoice forms for this company, and you send out a mass-mailing of bills for, let's say, \$20.38 apiece, to several million randomly selected people. You enclose an announcement with a perky corporate marketing statement that is clearly a lie, and thus appears totally realistic, such as: "We've changed our name to serve you better!"

Granted, some consumers would throw the bill away. But a LOT of them would pay it, because they're used to companies suddenly mutating on them. You'd get rich!

The only flaw in this plan is that the postal authorities might question its legality. If they give you any trouble, refer them to me, OK? My name is now Enron P. Citigroup.

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Hell in Caldwell, Kansas

Part 3

Caldwell was a long way from being tamed, though, and the lawmen, whatever their faults, had their work cut out for them. On New Year's Day of 1883, the citizens of Caldwell presented Brown with "an elegant gold-mounted and handsomely engraved Winchester rifle."

Henry Newton Brown was a native of Missouri who had drifted west around 1875 at the age of 18. Famed Pinkerton detective Charlie Siringo said years later that Brown had killed a man in Texas in the early part of 1876 and had then fled to Lincoln County, New Mexico — just in time for the Lincoln County War. Initially, Henry was employed by the firm of L.G. Murphy and Company, but in December of 1877 he shifted his allegiance to Murphy's competition: John Tunstall and his partners, Alexander McSween and (silent partner) John Chisum.



Courtesy

BEN WHEELER.

Entertainment, Lincoln County style

On February 18, 1878, John Tunstall was murdered at a spot about six miles from modern Glencoe and the Lincoln County War exploded across the countryside. Henry was present for many of the important skirmishes of the war, including the Gunfight at Blazer's Mill and the climactic Five Day Battle in Lincoln. After the war, Brown had ridden with the Kid's gang,

which was when he made Siringo's acquaintance. It seems that detective Charlie had taken an enormous liking to the Kid in particular and his men in general and often hobnobbed with the former Lincoln County Regulators at Tascosa, Texas.

When the Kid elected to return to Lincoln County, Henry Brown was one of several who felt this was not a good idea. Brown and the others were proven right when Billy eventually

got himself killed in New Mexico.

Roads to Caldwell

At first Henry had ridden, along with fellow Regulator Fred Waite, up to Waite's home in the Indian Nations (modern-day Oklahoma). From there, he drifted over to Caldwell — and his destiny.

When Henry arrived in Caldwell, Bat Carr signed him on as deputy. Carr was no fool — he knew a dangerous man when he saw one and preferred to have Brown on the same side of the law as himself.

One of the first incidents that involved Brown in Caldwell was actually rather amusing. In August of 1882, a local thug was somehow coerced into attending a prayer meeting and was shocked to learn that some 1800 years earlier, Jesus Christ had been put to death by the Jews! This bozo spent the better part of the evening drinking and brooding over the murder of the Savior and early the next morning a local merchant of Jewish descent had the bad luck to cross his path. This drunk and deranged thug attacked the poor fellow "in a mad endeavor to avenge the wrongs of 18 centuries standing ..."

Brown and Bat Carr were nearby and arrested the overzealous convert, dragging him immediately to a local judge who asked him, "What have you got to do with Christ, anyhow?" He was then fined five dollars.

By late 1882, Henry Brown had risen to a point that was quite high in the estimation of most of Caldwell's citizens. So much so that the Cherokee Strip Cattleman's Association approached him and offered him additional employment as a strongbox guard. In fact, Brown was such an efficient lawman that many citizens began to feel that Henry's boss, Bat Carr, was no longer a necessary presence.

The departure of Carr

In December, Bat Carr went on a business trip to Texas, and, while he was gone, the city council took advantage of the opportunity and terminated his employment. This event has always been shrouded in mystery. One story claimed that Brown had run Carr off at the point of a gun, but a more likely explanation is that Carr had made enemies among

the local politicians and that they were, quite simply, sick of him. Carr tended to strut about and Brown was naturally reserved, a quality that most citizens felt was preferable. On December 21, 1882, Henry Brown was appointed Caldwell's Marshal. He was destined to be one of the most infamous lawmen that the Old West ever produced.

Henry had his own way of doing things. Brown, at about five foot six, stood an easy six inches shorter than Ben Wheeler, the man he selected as his deputy, and they made an easily identifiable pair as they strode the dusty streets of Caldwell. Wheeler's real name was Ben Robertson. He had taken the alias so that neither of his wives would find him. Many considered him to be a sinister character and, as it turned out, they were right.

Caldwell was a long way from being tamed, though, and the lawmen, whatever their faults, had their work cut out for them. On New Year's Day of 1883, the citizens of Caldwell presented Brown with "an elegant gold-mounted and handsomely engraved Winchester rifle." Brown would later use this rifle to deadly effect in a fashion that most definitely would not please the people who had presented it to him.

In May of the same year, a Pawnee named Spotted Horse came to town and instigated what would become a fatal incident. Spotted Horse was in the habit of pimping his wives in town so that he might make a few extra bucks. On May 14th, however, he went a little too far. Imbibing copious amounts of tonsil paint, Spotted Horse proceeded to wander around town, drunkenly entering the dwellings of various citizens and frightening many of them. When he threatened one of them, the marshal was sent for.

Bodies begin to pile up

When Brown found Spotted Horse in a grocery store, he ordered the Indian to "throw up" his hands and accompany him to jail. Spotted Horse disagreed and began fumbling for his pistol. First, Brown fired twice over the Indian's head in an apparent attempt to frighten him. When that didn't work and Spotted Horse was finally bringing his pistol up, Brown fired twice more.

The second shot took off the top of Spotted Horse's head.

As I said earlier, Caldwell was a long way from being tamed, and on November 21, 1883, Ben Wheeler and a special officer named Cash Hollister confronted a perpetrator about eight miles out of town. This fellow, by the name of Chet Van Meter, was not a real desperado. He had engaged in a family dispute that had spilled over to include his neighbors, and Van Meter had taken pot shots at several of them. When he attempted to do the same with the lawmen, they riddled him — he fell with seven bullets in him.

On December 15, 1883 a gambler by the name of Newt Boyce had his number come up. The previous evening, Boyce had been arrested by Brown and Wheeler for the injudicious use of a knife. The next day he publicly (and rather foolishly) threatened the lawmen. Additionally, it was rumored that Boyce "had eyes" for Henry Brown's fiancé, Alice Levagood. Whatever the case, citizens observed Boyce aiming a revolver at the back of Ben Wheeler, but when Boyce observed the citizens observing him, he returned the weapon to the inside of his coat. When Henry Brown was informed of the incident, he went and got his fancy presentation rifle.

Brown spied Boyce standing on the sidewalk in front of Phillips' Saloon. As Henry started across the street, the gambler reached inside his coat as though going for a gun and at the same time, darted behind a post that only partially concealed him. Brown immediately brought his rifle up and opened fire, triggering two rounds. Boyce staggered into the saloon and collapsed, dying the next morning.

Lawmen gone bad

The citizens thought that this was just dandy. Every time a cowboy would come to town, one citizen or another would corner him and tell him about how the marshal had recently killed two men in face-to-face stand-up gunfights. The cowboys, needless to say, found this news somewhat sobering.

On March 26, 1884, Henry Brown married Alice Levagood. Not only that, he was given a raise, increasing his salary to \$100 a month, more money than he had ever made anywhere.

Nevertheless, the part of Henry's personality that had been on display in Lincoln County — the dangerous, cold-blooded killer part — was never far from the surface. Perhaps it was his new responsibility as a husband that caused him to do what he did next. Then again, maybe it was just a wild streak. Whatever the case, Caldwell's two principal lawmen did something that was naughty in the extreme.

Less than a month after his marriage, Henry Brown, along with Ben Wheeler, requested permission to take a leave of absence. The mayor, who was happy to oblige the town's top lawman, agreed. Henry told him that he and Wheeler were going to go into the Nations to pursue a murderer who had a \$1,200 reward on his head. On April 27th, the two saddled up and rode out of Caldwell, never to return.

There was no murderer. Outside of town, Brown and Wheeler rendezvoused with two out-of-work cowboys named John Wesley and Billy Smith. The quartet then rode about 70 miles to Medicine Lodge, Kansas, where they planned to rob the bank. The robbery went bad almost immediately. Much to the surprise of the outlaws/lawmen, the bank employees put up a fight.

Wheeler, panicking, killed cashier George Geppert and Brown fatally wounded bank

president E. Wylie Payne. Out in the street, Smith suddenly found himself involved in a gun battle with the Medicine Lodge City Marshal.

They didn't get a red cent. Galloping out of town, the bandits were quickly cornered in a box canyon in the middle of a driving rain, where they surrendered.

That night, after writing his wife and telling her how he had done it all for her and not to worry, Brown heard a lynch mob approaching the jail. Determined not to be hanged, he made a suicidal lunge at a man holding a shotgun. Well, he wasn't hanged ... The others, with Wheeler pathetically begging for mercy, were summarily lynched.

Caldwell went into a state of shock when they got the news. Gradually, as the stories of Brown's lurid past came to light, shock gave way to embarrassment. But in the end, it was OK. The citizens of Caldwell realized that they no longer needed Henry Brown — or anyone like him. Brown and his predecessors, whatever their other faults, had tamed Caldwell.

Hell was no longer in session.

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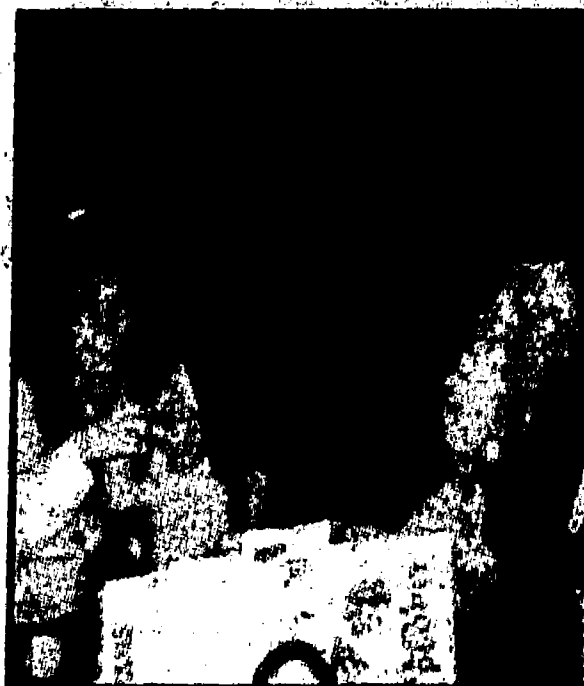


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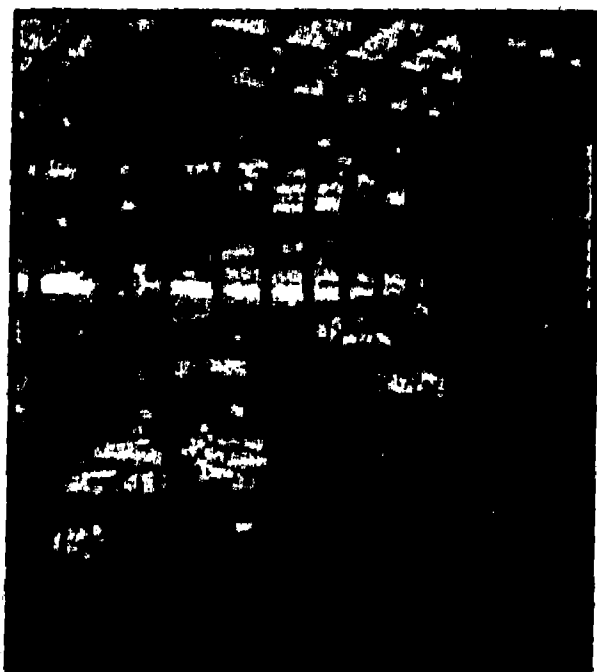


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ANNOUNCEMENT

21st Century Community Learning Center Grant Coordinator

Mescalero Apache Schools is seeking qualified applicants for the position of 21st Century Community Learning Center Grant Coordinator who will provide direct and indirect supervision of all activities associated with the Mescalero Apache Life Ways Community Learning Centers Grant.

Qualifications: B.S. or B.A. in Education & related fields Mescalero Community Member.

Contract Length: 240 Days
Salary: Based on experience & qualifications
Deadline: Until Filled

Pick up applications from the Administration Office located in the Elementary School.

For further information about a specific position, call the Personnel Office at (505) 671-4431.

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

The Village of Ruidoso Downs is accepting applications for the position of Village Administrator. Requirements include a Bachelor's Degree in Public Administration, Civil Engineering or related field and a minimum of five years working in a governmental agency in planning, engineering or administration. The individual works under the general direction of the Mayor and under the broad policy guidance of the Village Council. This position performs high-level administrative, technical and professional work in directing and supervising the administration of Village government. Individual must have strong leadership abilities and motivational skills; be able to build a team environment; and work and communicate well with public officials, staff, citizens, outside agencies and businesses. Current salary range is \$37,080 to \$55,621 depending on qualifications, plus excellent benefit package. Send resume, cover letter and three professional references to Bob A. Miller, Mayor, Village of Ruidoso Downs, PO Box 348, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

Applications being accepted for the following positions, full-time and part-time:

- Cooks -- AM and PM
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- Cart Staff
- Groundskeepers
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Home Health/Hospice Services of Lincoln County
Home Health Aide

Presbyterian Medical Services is looking for the following para-professionals to provide care for patients in their own homes. Responsibilities include providing basic personal care, vital signs, and some light housekeeping for patients in the home, under RN supervision. Requirements: Experience in direct patient care in a home health agency, hospice agency, hospital, or nursing home required. Job # 01-057 Closing date: 4/13/01

TO APPLY: Each applicant must submit an application or resume for appropriate Job #, including cover letter and copy of transcripts/licensure to PMS Human Resources, PO Box 2267, Santa Fe, NM 87501; fax (505) 982-0328 or apply at 1204 Mechem #1, Ruidoso, NM. Please visit us on our website: www.pms-healthierstate.org

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The successful applicant will be responsible for installation of all necessary cable wiring, and hardware from the tap to the customer's equipment for the reception of cable, perform all work as necessary to conform to quality guidelines. To be considered for this opportunity, you must have a High School diploma or GED and a valid driver's license. Must be able to work in all type of environmental conditions, and be a good communicator.

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Lincoln County is now accepting applications for the position of **FULL TIME DISPATCHER** in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, located in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Applicant must be 18 years or over, have a high school diploma or G.E.D. and must be able to obtain a New Mexico Dispatcher Certification within one year from date of hire and N.C.I.C. Certification within six months of hire. Obtain applications at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office in Carrizozo or by calling 505-648-2385. Applications must be received no later than 5:00 P.M., Friday, May 25, 2001. Lincoln County, Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

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600 LEGALS

ments is also available for viewing at the Village of Ruidoso. Purchasing Department. The deposit is refundable if the documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer at 421 Wingfield Street in Ruidoso no later than Tuesday, April 24, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. local time, at which time the bids 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 informality and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of the Governing Body

/s/Morris McGowan
Purchasing Agent
Village of Ruidoso

3441 2T(4)13, 18

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

RUIDOSO STATE BANK, a New Mexico Banking Corporation,

Plaintiff,

600 LEGALS

vs.
THE ESTATE OF HECTOR MOLINAR, JR., deceased, ANGELA MAYNOR, HECTOR O. MOLINAR, and APRIL M. MOLINAR.
Defendants.

CV-01-048
Div. III

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: THE ESTATE OF HECTOR MOLINAR, JR., Deceased

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Ruidoso State Bank is the plaintiff and you are one of the defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-01-048, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is a complaint to foreclose a mortgage given to the plaintiff by Hector Molinar, Jr., against the following described real property:

Lot 4, Block 1, WHITE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS Subdivision, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County on September 1, 1941.

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You are notified that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before June 15, 2001, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for a decree by default, and decree by default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is Richard A. Hawthorne, P.A., whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 4th day of April, 2001.

/s/Darla Goar
DEPUTY DISTRICT COURT CLERK

LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

3442 4T(4)13, 20, 27, (5)4

RUIDOSO NEWS

257-4001

380 HELP WANTED

EMPLOYMENT

The Village of Capitán is seeking applications for a full time police officer. Must be New Mexico Certified or Non-Certified. Uniform allowance and benefits. Must reside in Capitán. Applications are available at the Village of Capitán, P.O. Box 246—Capitán, NM 88316. Phone: (505) 354-2247. Applications will be accepted until Friday, April 20, 2001 at 5:00pm.

Ruidoso News Advertising

257-4001

N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1129

ACROSS

1 Locale for binoculars

11 Holly

15 Carrie Fisher's "Postcards From the Edge," e.g.

16 Congregational area

17 1975 #1 hit for the Doobie Brothers

18 Ness and others

19 "That's what I"

20 Dry

21 Daughter of Cronus

22 Chess's Mikhail

23 "Alibi," 1989 film

24 Abbr. on a French letter

25 Words before "on the line"

26 "Up!"

27 Yucatán export

28 Sketched

29 Undervalued

30 Panic-averting admonition

40 Contribute to the mix

41 Actor Davis

42 In golf, ahead by as many holes as are left to be played

44 "Fables in Slang" author

46 Beat

47 A.E.C. successor

DOWN

1 Circle

2 Young hen, to Enrique

3 Letters, of a sort

4 Pool device

5 Huber of women's tennis

6 Hesitate

7 "Mirror in My House" autobiographer

8 Unseen influences

9 Palmist, e.g.

10 First name in violinists

11 Imminent

12 Sorry

13 By any chance

14 Lucy Lawless TV role

23 ——— loaf

25 Complaint

26 Ran through

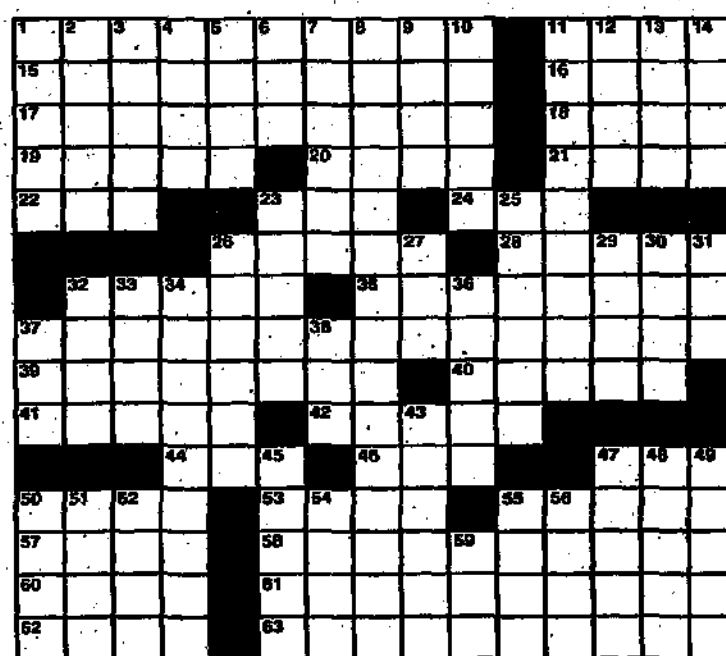
27 Pull

29 Opponent

30 Honed

31 Actor Byrnes

32 Writer's supply: Abbr.



Puzzle by Rich Norris

33 Turner and others

34 Having gray-brown tones

36 Lady's lover

37 Ref's decision

38 Dated

43 Bandicoot, e.g.

45 Stirred up, with "on"

47 Unaffected

48 Agreement adjustment

49 "Fargo" creators Ethan and Joel

50 One of the Pillars of Islam

51 This and that

52 Wax insert, perhaps

54 Tear

55 Eisenhower held a 1950 post in it

56 Earl

59 One of 15, formerly: Abbr.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5858 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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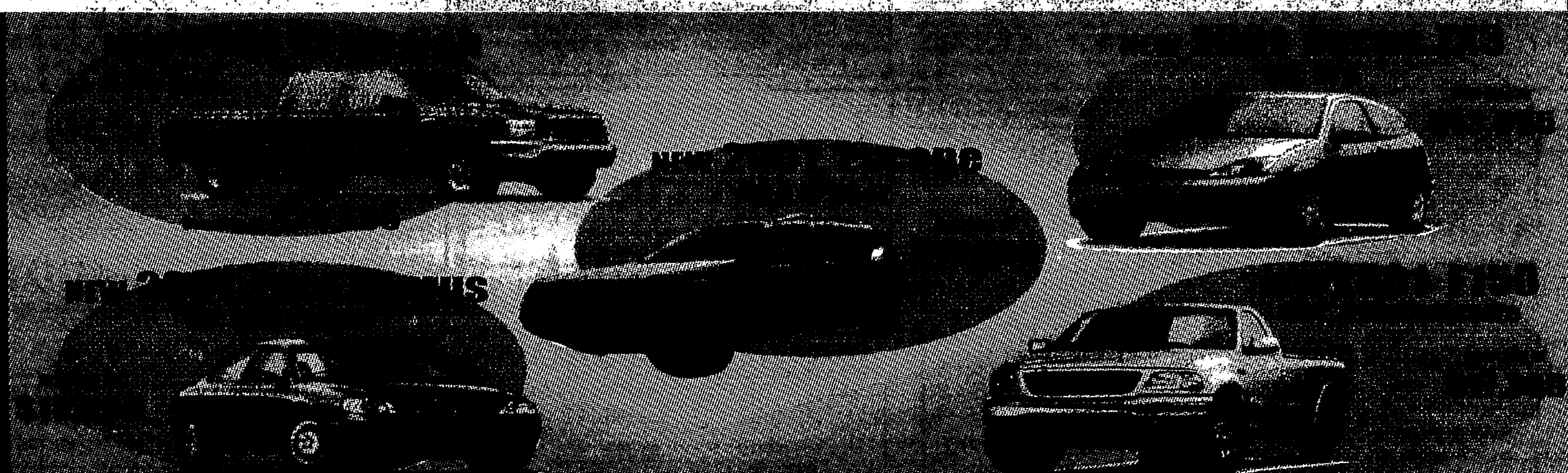
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Commercial

Radziewicz • \$445,000 • 1133 Mechem Dr.

3300 sq ft commercial building. High traffic flow. Was a brew pub, then a nursery. Multi-purpose-motivated seller.



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Alto

Barnes • \$495,000 • 107 Timber Court

2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Full golf - 2 car garage, easy access, backs up to #2 tee box. A true Ruidoso styled home - lots of wood - tons of character - first time available for sale!



Alto

Rampy • \$295,000 • 416 High Mesa Drive

4 bdrms, 3 baths. Sierra Blanca view. Large open living - dining and bar - perfect for entertaining. Full golf close to entrance of Alto Village.



**The Pines of Gavilan-Commercial Home Office
Carzoli • \$395,000 • 547 Gavilan Canyon Rd.**

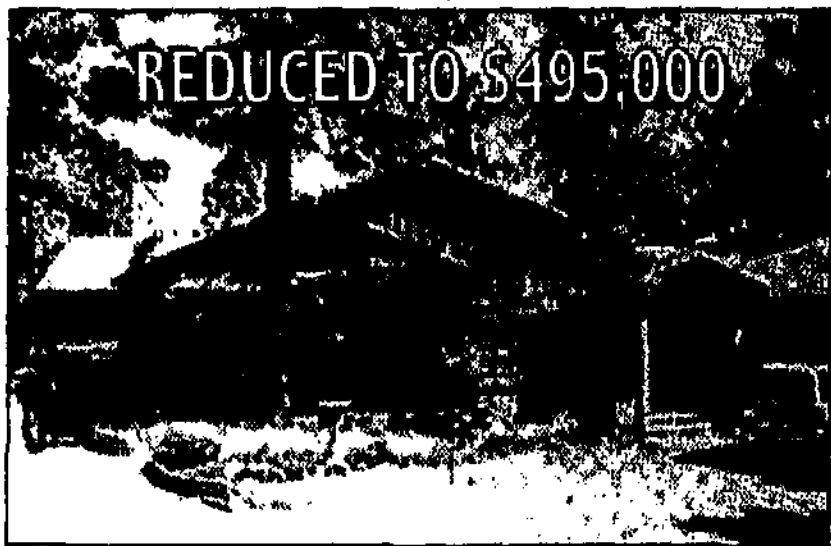
Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Separate retail showroom with attached warehouse with overhead door - only 3 yrs. old. Multi-purpose use!



"Bank Repo" - River Park Addition

State National Bank • \$35,000 • 315 Westview Dr.

Mobile add-on. 1 bdrm, 1 bath. Partially fenced. Being sold "as is." Seller financing.



REDUCED TO \$495,000

Alto

Spiral, Inc. • \$550,000 • 632 Midiron Dr.

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful log home on 1.52 acres. Full golf membership. Overlooking #12 green. Refrigerated air - cherrywood cabinets, cedar closet, Sierra Blanca view and Capitans. 3 car garage.



Alto

Bloyd • \$239,900 • 130 Mira Monte Rd.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1 level stucco home in immaculate condition with Alto social membership. Both living and den, river rock fireplace. Tile, new carpet, nice covered deck and level sunny lot.



Agua Fria Estates

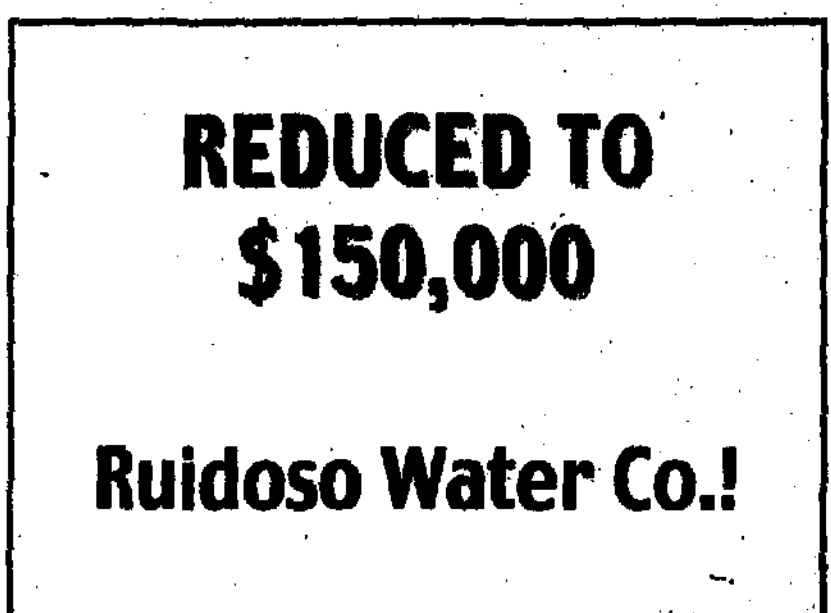
Residential lots from \$31,000 to \$45,000 and ranging in size from .75 acres to 1.9 acres. All building sites are restricted to southwestern styled architecture with underground utilities. Excellent water, some Sierra Blanca views, beautiful valley views, and gentle slopes. Unique appeal for natural landscaping. Commercial sites also!



Alto

Womack • \$139,900 • 229 Brentwood Dr.

3 bdrm, 2 bath - partially furnished - social membership - nice lot affordable Alto!



**REDUCED TO
\$150,000**

Ruidoso Water Co.!

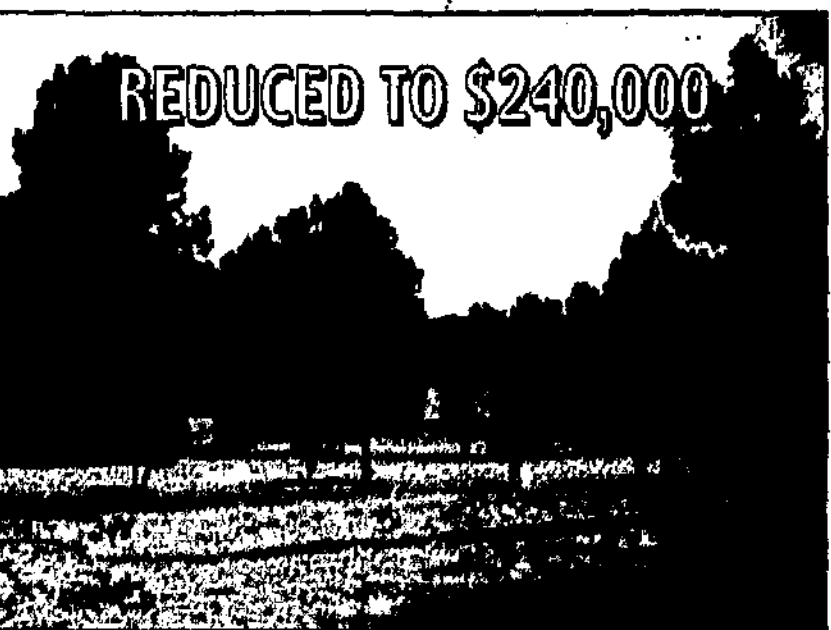
Ruidoso Ice and Water. Water business only. \$175,000. Well established local business and 116 commercial accounts. Equipment and inventory included. Bldg. is also for sale.



Alto - Sierra Blanca Unit 3

Lenggenhager • \$184,000 • 205 Lakeshore Dr.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full golf mbrshp. Woodsy mtn. Chalet surrounded by tall pines. Nice deck overlooking Alto Lake. Rock fireplace, Paved drive and parking. Fully furnished.



REDUCED TO \$240,000

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

Blaugrund • \$250,000 • Country Club Condos #A5

Full golf, on the golf course. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, nice patio and refrigerated air.



Cherokee Addition

Key • \$109,900 • 300 James Place (aka Locke Dr.)

3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished - sleeps 12 - corner location - cute and clean.



Alto

Bayless • \$450,000 • 300 French Drive

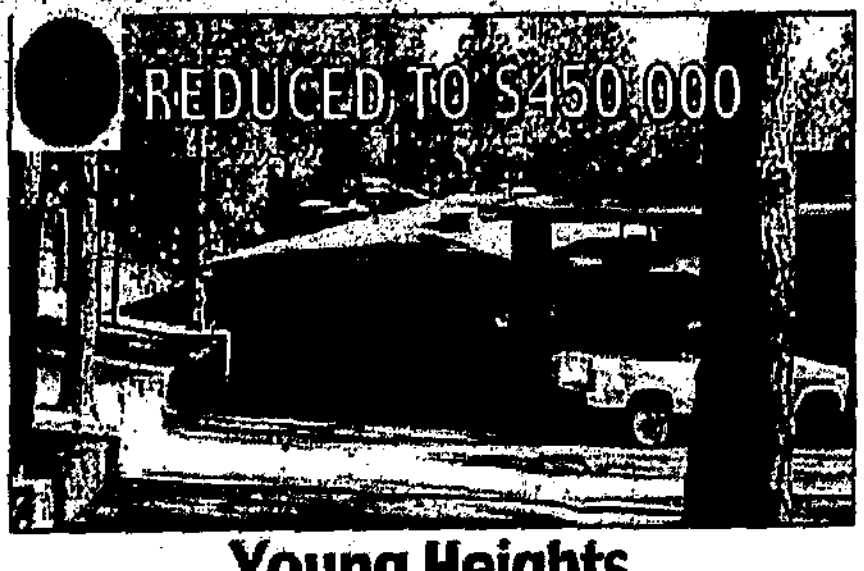
5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, full golf. On 2 lots. 5,800+ sq. ft. Panoramic views. Exceptional value!



Alto Alps

Ploen • \$120,000 • #13 Alto Alps Condo

3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Fully furnished. Secluded deck with wooded view. Social membership lot to ALGCC included.

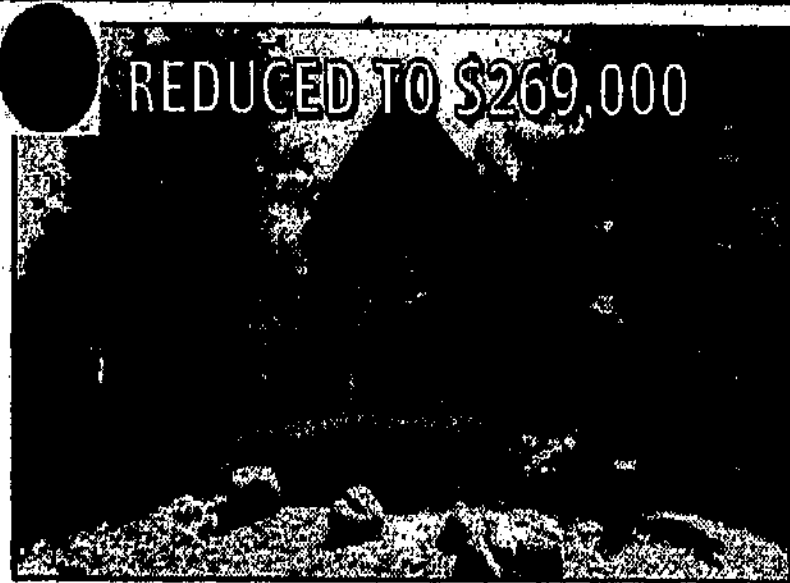


REDUCED TO \$450,000

Young Heights

Graves • \$499,500 • 116 Grove Dr.

4 bdrm, 4 bath, 2 car carport, RV port, 3958 sq. ft. on 2.08 acres. Home is all 1 level - large living room, larger den. Every aspect of this home is on a grand scale. Perfect for a 2 family type situation. Appt. through list agent.



REDUCED TO \$269,000

Country Club Estates

Carey • \$289,999 • 100 La Luz

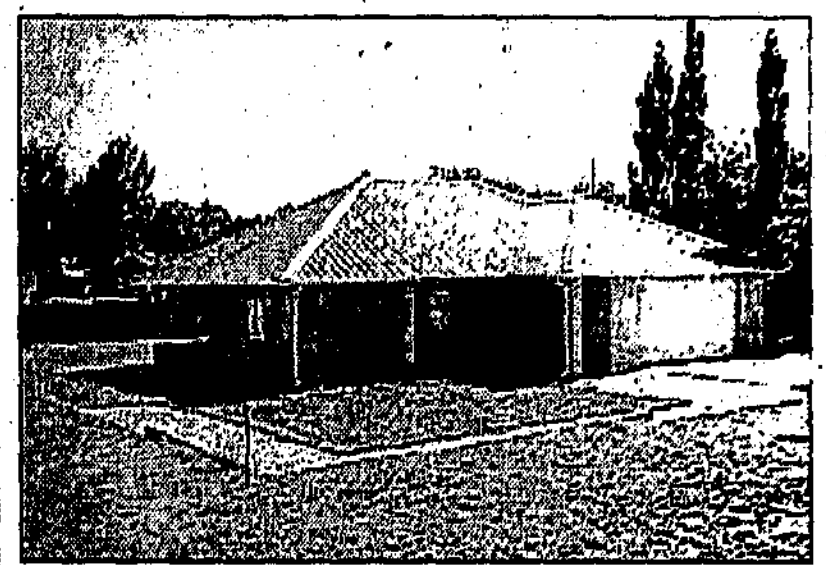
Five bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. The breath taking Sierra Blanca view only few homes in Ruidoso have. Corner lot - approximately 3400 sq. ft. Two real moss rock fireplaces!



Sunny Slope

Reyes • \$225,000 • 205 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.

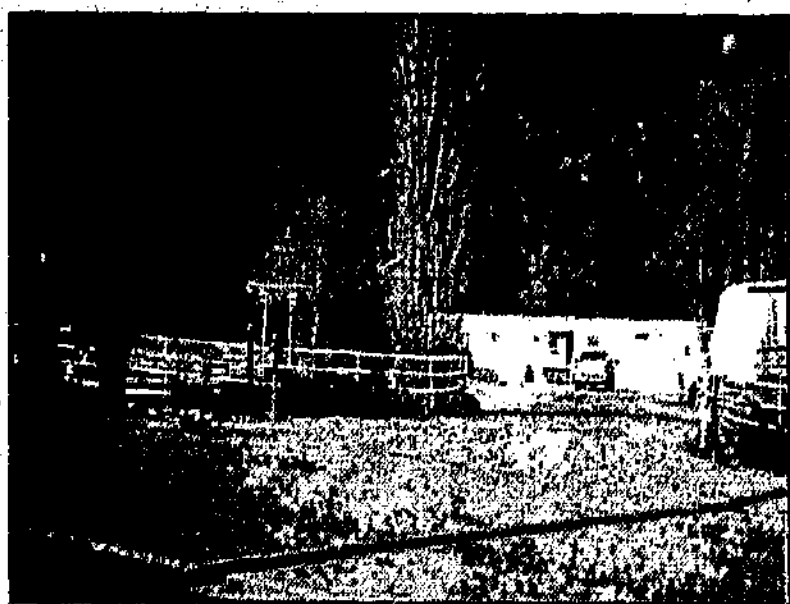
New 4 bdrm, 3 bath stucco with 1 year warranty. A must see. 2870 sq. ft.



Capitan

Cummins • \$129,000 • 434 Fifth St.

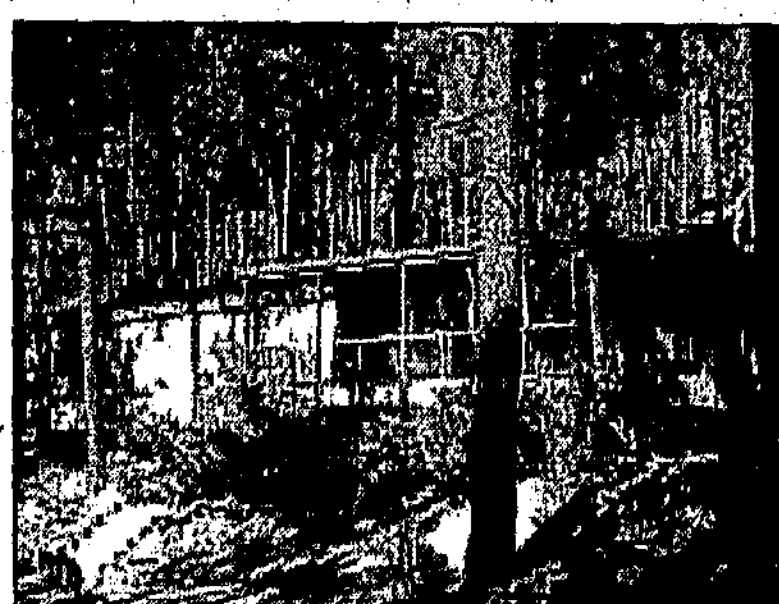
3 bdrm, 2 bath, very nice stucco home. Great floorplan with master bdrm which is separate from other bdrms.



Riverside RV Park

Daulton • \$595,000 • Gavilan Canyon Rd.

20 Space RV Park on the River with additional commercial lot for expansion. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on the river w/deck and jacuzzi tub. Also a 14x70 mobile in mint condition. City sewer, private well. Very nice clientele base.



Gavilan Acres

Rhodes • \$65,000 • North Road

Three bedroom, 2 bath 1979 double wide, septic, domestic well, natural gas. Furniture addendum on file.



Ponderosa Heights

Cooper • \$98,500 • 122 Aspen Circle

Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent renter. Home is 1 level. 2-car garage. Motivated seller.



Commercial

Knight-Mark • \$105,000 • 629B Sudderth Dr.

Approx. 2400 sq. ft., lots of potential. Multi-use. Sierra Blanca view from 2nd level. Character, Kiva-styled fireplace. Glass block windows.



REDUCED TO \$236,495

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!



UNDER CONTRACT

The Crest Townhomes

Vanecek • \$259,900 • Unit #13-110 Granite Dr.

3 bdrms, 3 baths - beautiful interior - Sierra Blanca view - 2 car garage - wet bar - atrium - awesome!!



UNDER CONTRACT

New Commercial Building

Smith • \$249,900 • Corner of Hwy 70 & Canyon Rd.

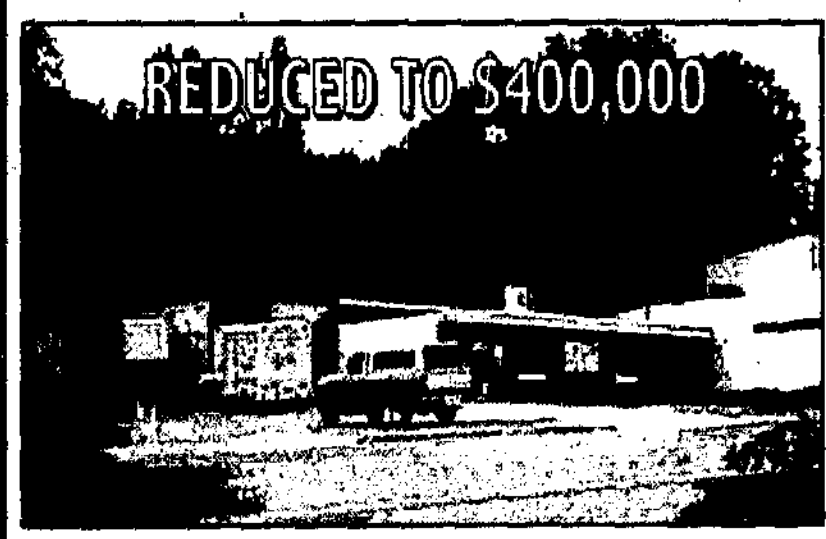
5000 sq. ft. Slab floor, 16' ceilings - 3 bays (2 are 1,000 sq. ft. each, 1 is 3,000 sq. ft.) Utilize 1, lease out 2. All have overhead door - toilet & lavatory. Metal roof, great highway exposure!



Alto Alps

Plumlee • \$159,500 • #48 Alto Alps Condo

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Level entry, just remodeled, new carpet. New satillo tile. New appliances, 2 car garage, swimming pool and club house. Elevator - Seller financing.



REDUCED TO \$400,000

Skyland Subdivision

Graves Ent. • \$475,000 • 1605 Sudderth Dr.

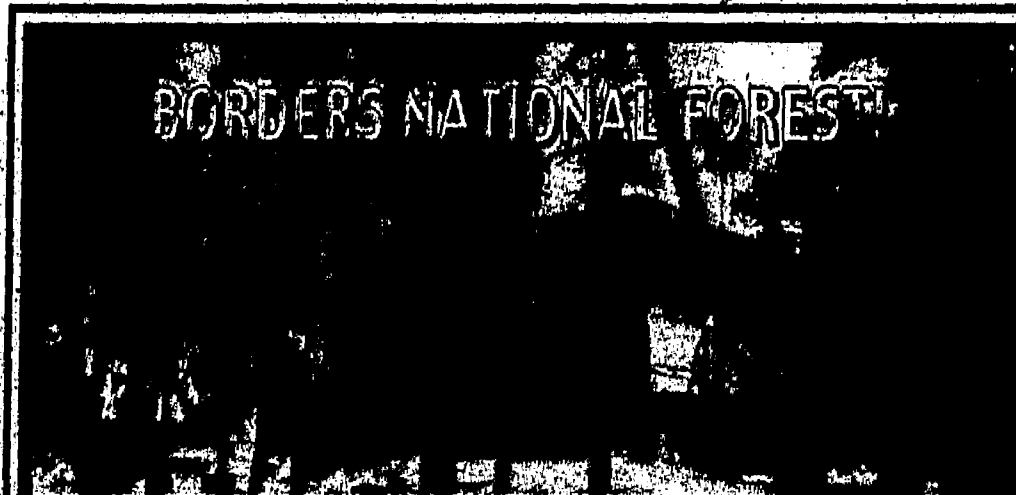
Commercial Bldg. on 8 1/2 lots. Corner of Willow and Sudderth. All city utilities, overhead door, new metal roof. 4500 sq. ft. All one level, plenty of parking and high visibility.



Cedar Creek

Crawford • \$160,000 • 405 Cedar Creek Rd.

2 bdrm, 2 bath, darling furnishings, hardwood floors, mtn. flavor deluxe on the creek, surrounded with trees, 2 car garage. Wow!



Palo Verde Ranchettes' "Log Cabin Home"

Rogers • \$200,000 • East Chapparral Dr.

Built in 1998 - Borders National Forest! 1.81 acres, fenced for horses. Doll house - 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, hobby loft, covered porch, wood stove. Tip of Sierra Blanca view. Well beautiful quiet setting.



Ranches of Sonterra - 3

Bailey-Ameel • \$650,000 • 352 Tierra Nueva

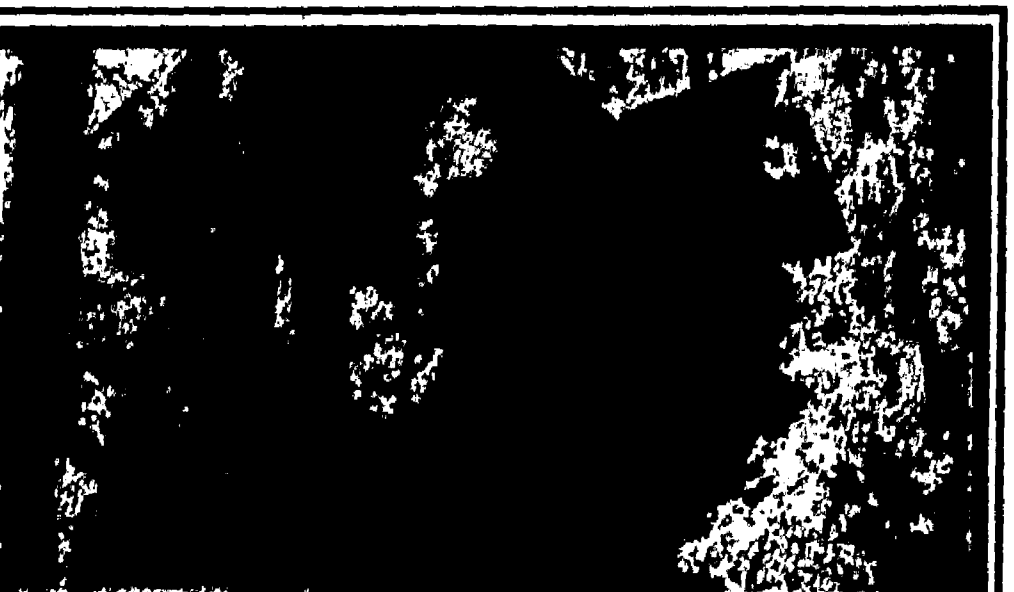
New 4200+ sq ft home - panorama views, 26' ceilings in living room on 5.10 acres. 1052 sq ft bonus room with full bath. All baths are tiled-glass enclosure - 3 bdrms, 4 baths total, 3 car garage - study, jacuzzi, butler's pantry and more!



Alpine Village

\$319,900 • 304 Alpine Village Road

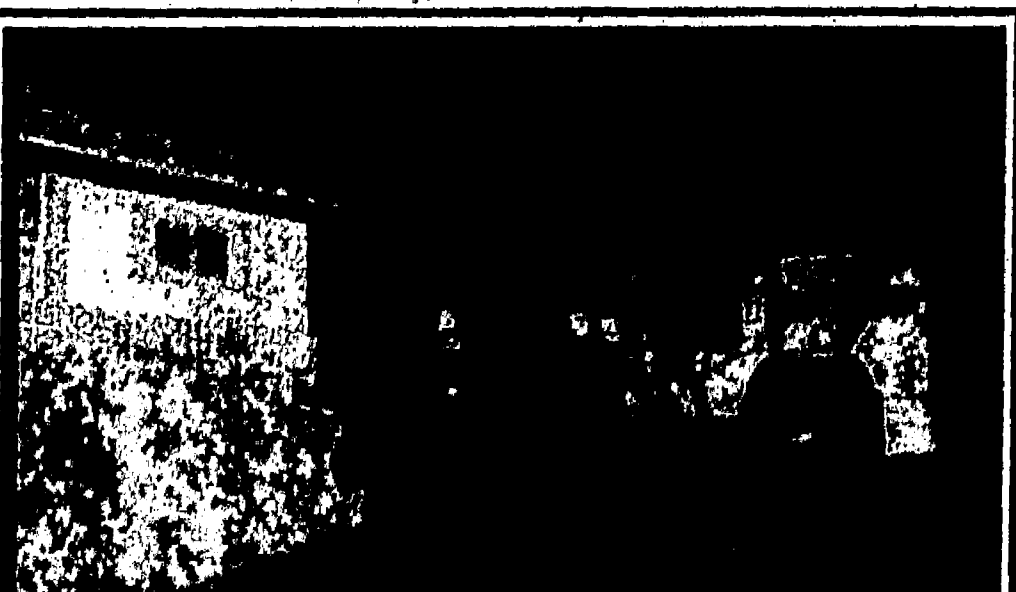
Private setting on 3 lots (1.76) acres, panorama views including Sierra Blanca, 3 bdrms, each with a full private tiled bathroom. 2 fireplaces, over 3000 sq. ft. High ceilings mtn. flavor deluxe. Bird & deer feeders for the nature lover!



Alto

Carter • \$182,000 • 619 Midiron Dr.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1920 sq. ft., approximate Chalet style in heavily wooded setting.



Skyland Addition

Whitten • \$149,500 • 910 Sudderth Drive

Small older home and 3 small older mobiles. Cute, needs up-dating. Live-in one, rent out three. C-2 zoned on a knoll on .48 acres. 1st time on market.



North Cedar Creek

Duran • \$235,000 • N. Cedar Creek Rd.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All one level cactus pine siding, long covered porch with great views. Home is on 1.25 acres, fairly secluded. 2 years old - Owner builder.



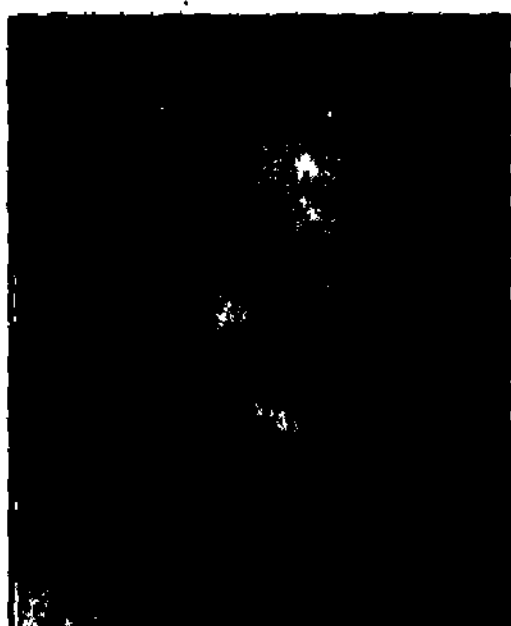
Alpine Village

Downey • \$139,500 • 119 Big Bear Rd.

4 bdrm, 3 bath — this home is remodeled, but appears new. New carpet, fixtures, appliances, etc. 2000 sq. ft., 12x40 heated hobby-workroom.



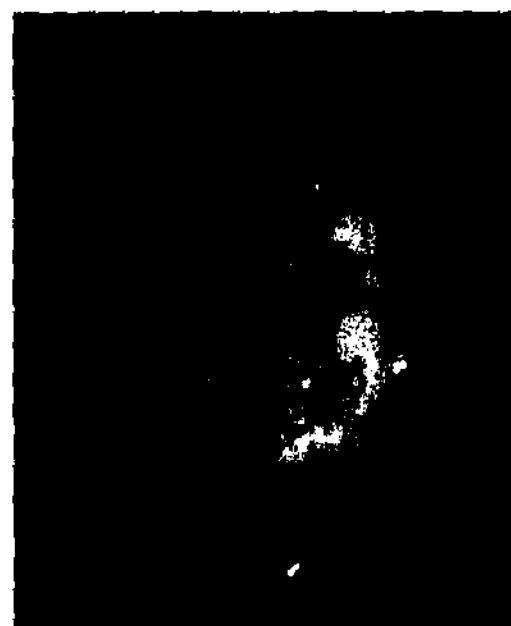
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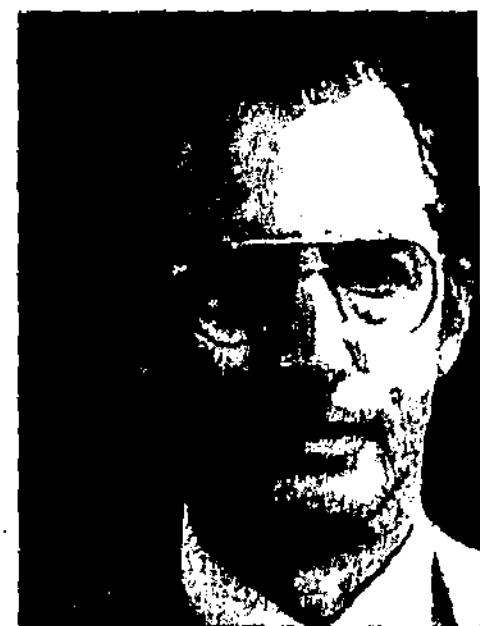
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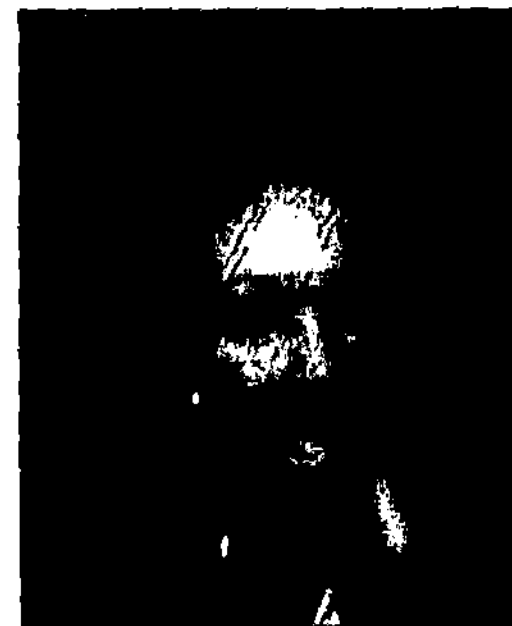
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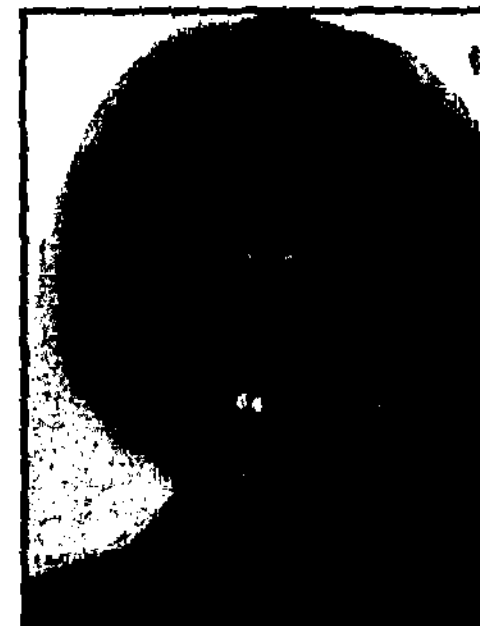
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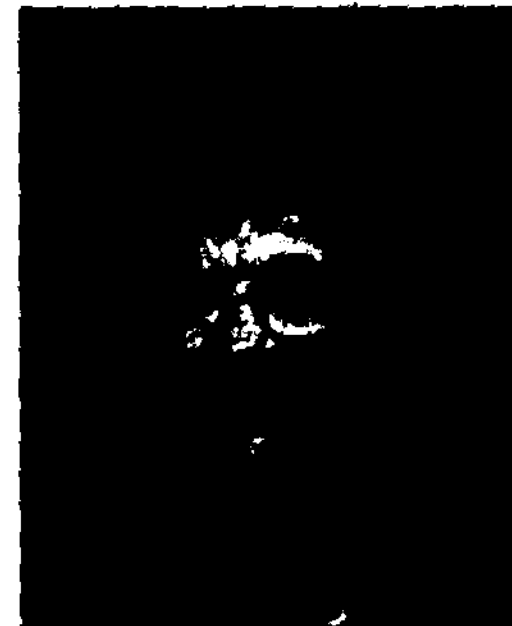
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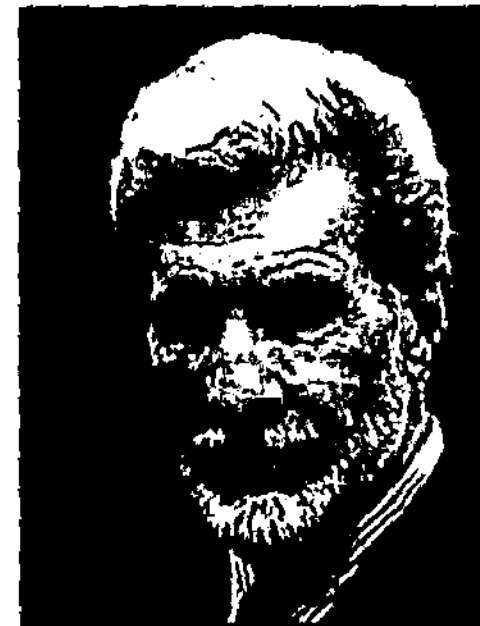
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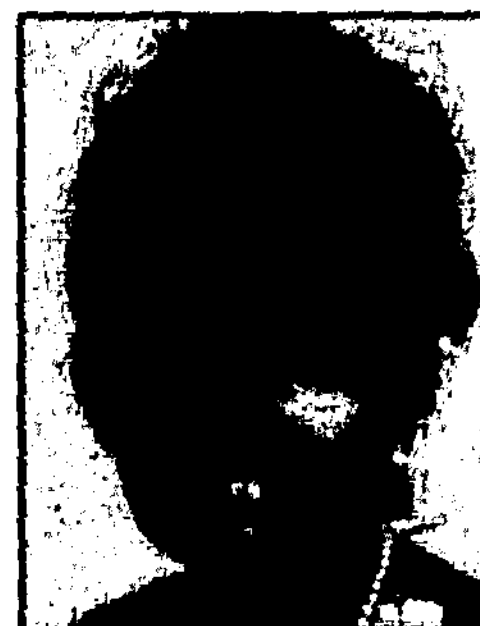
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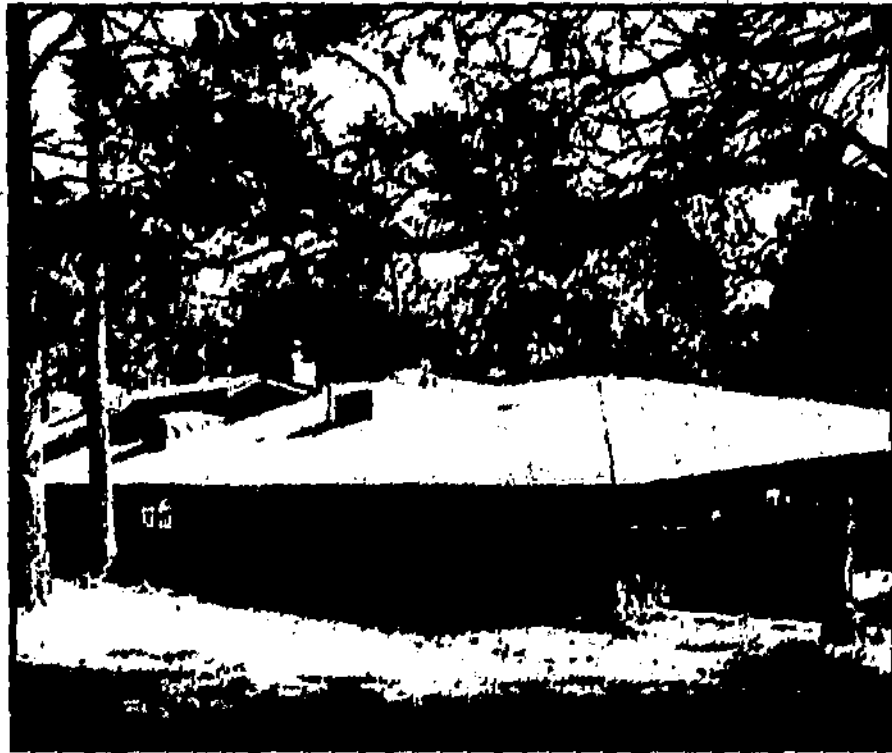
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GRAND SCALE! Everything about this home is on a grand scale. On 3 lots (corner), RV port w/hook up. Big living room, bigger den, 2 real rock fireplaces. 4 Br, 4 Ba. \$499,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #94015



EXTRA NICE LOCATION! Double views from this large home in one of the best locations in Ruidoso. 3 living areas, 3 fireplaces, large master suite, 4 guest bedrooms, plus maid's quarters. Jacuzzi, sauna, huge decks. \$440,000. Call SCOTT MILLER #81237



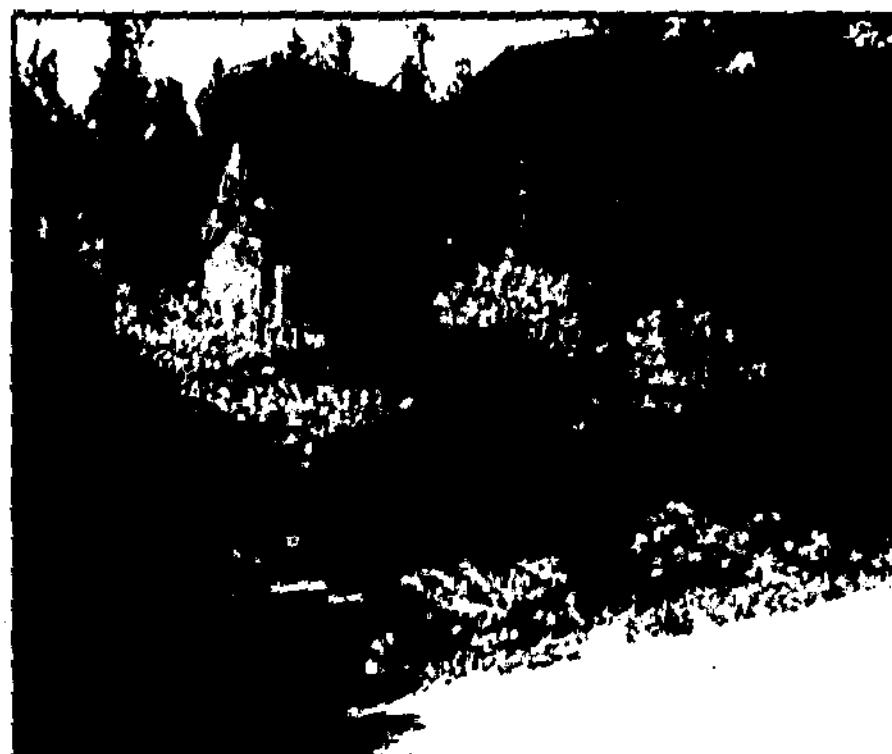
WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES 5 bedroom, 4 full bath and 2 1/2 bath with a double garage. Big Sierra Blanca view. Lovely kitchen and pantry. Lots of storage. Small apartment, game room, computer room and shop or studio. \$399,000. Call MARTIN ROSE #93485



A SPECIAL HOME, Kitchen & deck to die for! 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 600 sq ft floored area under house. This house has all the bells & whistles! \$350,000. CALL MARTIN ROSE #94256



LOVELY HOME, 3 Br, 2 full Ba, 2 half Ba. Terrific view of Sierra Blanca, nice decks to enjoy this view. Spacious living with fireplaces, central air, Jacuzzi, 2 car attached garage. Rooms are light & airy. \$315,000. CALL KATHY CRAIG #94223



SPECTACULAR VIEWS OF SIERRA BLANCA Quiet, private, spacious 3+ bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home on Chelsea. Gameroom/bedroom downstairs has large hot tub & bath. Decks ideal for entertaining. \$295,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #92986



PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION. Across from Cree Meadows CC. Ruidoso charm throughout this home. 2 levels, lots of deck w/Jacuzzi tub. Nice views, completely furnished including an exceptional selection of plants, antiques & collectibles. Very nice furniture. \$279,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #93897



A MUST SEE HOME! This home has been completely redone. Spanish tile floors, new master bath with glass block, special features added throughout. Master is up and very private. Nice corner lot. \$269,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #93219



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Great family home in beautiful setting on a quiet street. Very light interior with hard wood floors. Victorian stylizing-covered porch and railing. 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage downstairs hobby/rec room. \$236,495. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #92798



CEDAR CREEK HOME One year old, one level-no step entry. 2 car garage, open living, dining, kitchen concept. Nice wood features. Cactus pine siding, metal roof, long covered porch w/great views. Circle drive, central vac system. \$235,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #94029



SIERRA BLANCA IN ALL ITS GLORY Views! Views! Views! Fabulous 35 ft high entrance to this 4 br, 3 ba split level. Magnificent tile, hot tub & unsurpassed views throughout. Just 2 lots from national forest. New Construction. \$230,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #92104



BIG SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS Super vacation or permanent appeal, big wood vaulted ceiling. Fully furnished, beautiful fireplace. Tall pines around this 3 Br, 3 Ba home. \$229,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #94062



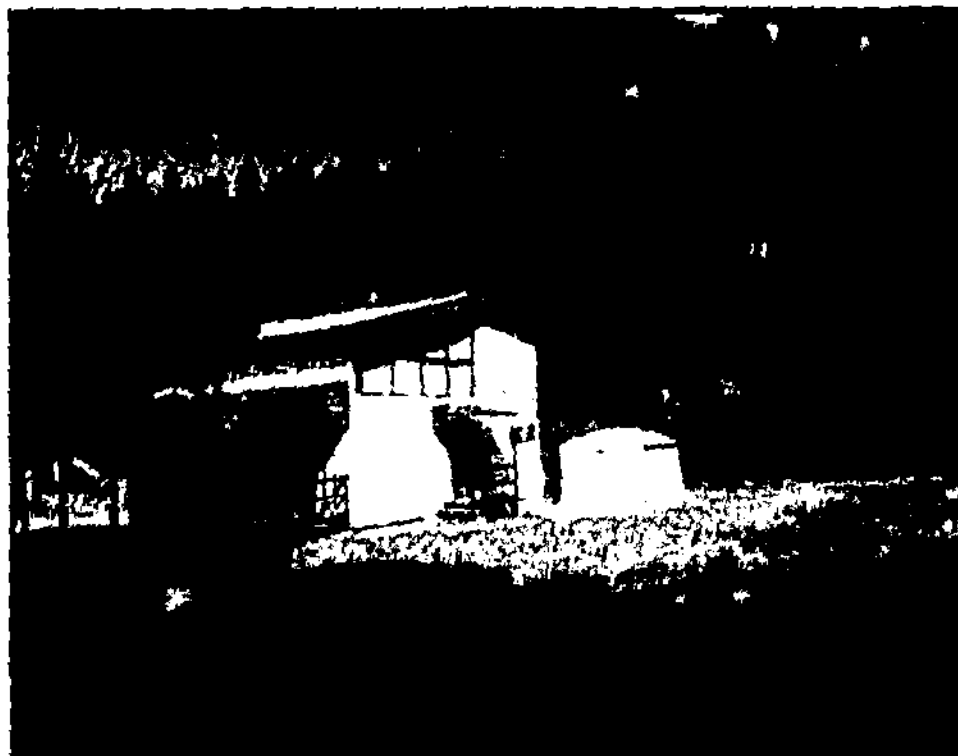
NEW CONSTRUCTION Sunny slope location. 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath stucco home with New Mexico contractor's one year warranty. \$225,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #93791



MONTGOMERY LODGE TRACT Twenty acres in heart of Ruidoso. 2100 sf building. Great views. Privacy! \$225,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #92421



GREAT SIERRA BLANCA VIEW from master bedroom, living room & kitchen. Nicely furnished and as a plus an extra family room, wet bar and lots of storage. Extra large lot. \$219,500. CALL HARVEY FOSTER #92782



EXTRAS! This 3 Br, 2 Ba home comes with extra wooded lot with Carrizo Creek frontage & commercial possibilities. Home is in need of some repair. Largest lot has not been built upon or improved. \$199,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #93865



5 YEAR OLD CUSTOM HOME 4 Br, 2 Ba, spacious, two level offers fantastic views of Sierra Blanca & surrounding ranges. Covered deck, attached 2 car garage, split cedar siding with metal roof. Energy Efficient! \$187,500. CALL BILL CHANCE #94259



LEVEL ENTRY-ONE LEVEL Wonderful White Mt. Estates neighborhood. Large utility room, could be 2 rooms for office or study. Separate dining + breakfast nook. Great family house. \$184,900. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART #93805



CLOSE TO THE RIVER Older home, lots of character, beamed ceilings, wood walls, 2 stone fireplaces, 1 wood stove. Needs some work. \$179,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #93988



GREAT FLOOR PLAN Built new in '99. 3 Br, 2 3/4 Ba, lots of tile work, vaulted ceilings in L/R, fireplace, large covered back deck with good views of Carrizo Creek. Over 350 ft on Carrizo Creek. 0.80 acre lot. \$172,500. CALL SCOTT MILLER #94157



NEW HOME-OWNER FINANCE Central access, great open floor plan. Ponderosa pines, large kitchen, quiet area, all on one level, metal roof, large master bedroom. \$159,500. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #93121



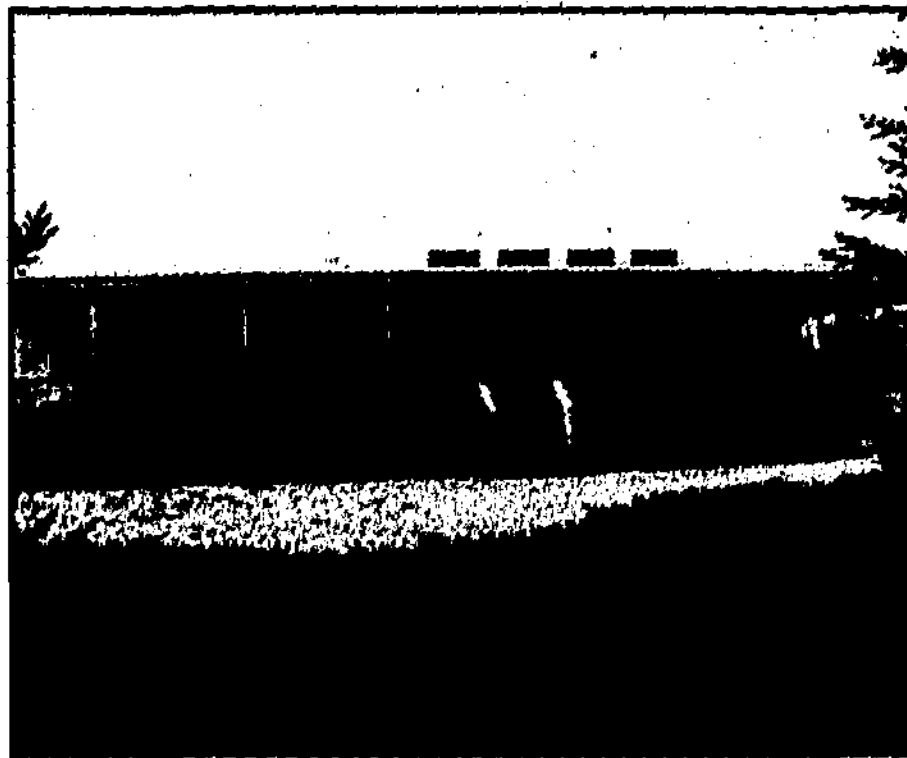
IN COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES You must see this one! 3 Br, 2 Ba, double garage & Sierra Blanca views. Neat & clean, approx. 1520 sq ft & a fireplace. \$149,900. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #94048



CHARMING CABIN 3 Br, 2 Ba in Upper Canyon. Living-dining-kitchen combination with cozy fireplace. Beautiful setting on a sunny, street to street lot. \$149,500. CALL KATHY CRAIG #94205



EXTRA BEAUTIFUL cabin, beautiful decorations with great furniture. This is not your usual cabin. Nice view of the village. \$149,500. CALL MARTIN ROSE #94187



LARGE LIVING ROOM Nice floor plan - great front porch & back deck - level access - flat lot. Nice yard & landscaping. Carport with storage. \$145,900. CALL JAMES PAXTON #93832



REMODELED! This home appears to be "new" inside & out. Nice landscaping, pretty carpet, tile & light fixtures. Master Br & 2nd Br are on first level, 3rd & 4th Br are down along with a 12x40 heated workshop area. Priced to sell! \$139,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #94127



AFFORDABLE ALTO HOME This social membership modified A-Frame has a clean light interior. The owners have used it as a retreat. Living room is open with a fireplace & some nice tile work. Light clean Berber carpet is throughout. 1 Br, 3/4 Ba down, 2 Br, 1 full Ba up. \$139,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #94351



FANTASTIC LOCATION Incredible views! Unique 2 level, newly remodeled, 2 Br, 2 Ba w/atrium-sun room & 2 decks. Large lot, easily assessable, covered parking w/storage shed. Adobe brick & paneled interior. New tile, Berber & metal roof. \$137,500. CALL BILL CHANCE #94197



CREE MEADOWS 3 Br, 2 Ba with 2 car attached garage. Level lot with single story home. Remodeled & ready to move in to. Fresh paint, new carpet, floors, wainscot & more. \$135,000. CALL DEVIN MARSHALL #94156



ABSOLUTELY DARLING A-FRAME New paint & Berber carpet. Open living, dining, kitchen. Wonderful fireplace, master on 1st floor. Great getaway in the cool pines. \$129,500. CALL JORISE HENRY #93802



NICE CABIN Great Sierra Blanca view for this 2 1/2 secluded cabin in White Mountain Estates. Wood ceilings. Gorgeous setting among tall pines. \$129,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #94292



STEP BACK IN TIME! A real Ruidoso cabin, just get inside. 2 Br, 1 Ba on 2 1/2 lots, well, 100' on creek. Great access, sprinkler, possible owner financing. \$108,700. CALL MARTIN ROSE #94269



WOODLAND RIDGE Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with tall pines. One level home. Good for vacation or permanent home. Owner financing available. \$106,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #93120



LARGE MOBILE ADD-ON on corner lot. 5 Br, 2.75 Ba, 2 car carport. Remodeled in '98 w/carpet, washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. You must see the great inside! \$99,500. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #93953



PONDEROSA HEIGHTS 3 1/2 older home. Very clean. Home is all one level with 2 car garage. Needs a little TLC. \$98,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #92898



GREAT ACCESS... 3 Br, 2 Ba on nice wooded lot. 4 year old double wide. Easy access, carport, 5'x15' storage building, great in town location close to shopping. \$95,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #94262



A GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD Lovely corner lot. This home shows owner pride & has 2 large covered decks & carport. Easy access, fully furnished. New washer/dryer, split bedroom plan & a/c. \$89,500. CALL PATRICIA KEARNS #94232



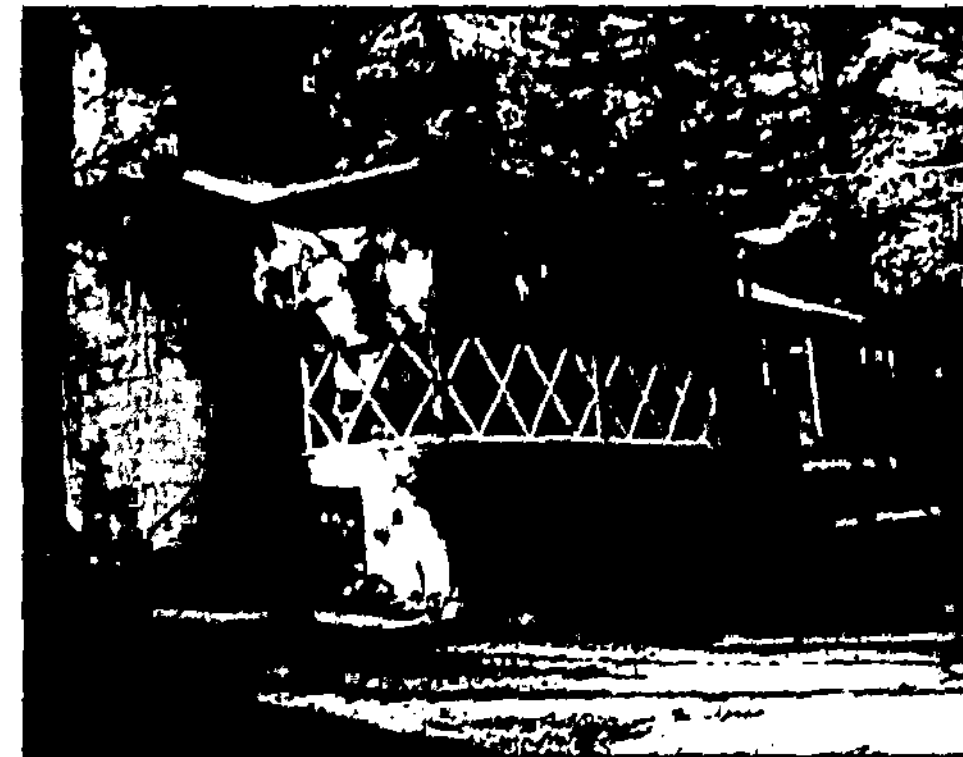
GREAT HOME ON A CUL-DE-SAC Nice large decks with wooded views. Hot tub and master bedroom on main level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$85,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #92759



NEW LISTING Immaculate & remodeled. Room for garage & expansion. 2 Br with windowed artist's studio & storage galore. \$67,000 includes appliances + washer/dryer. Great treed corner lot. \$67,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #94117



WHAT A GREAT BUY! Brand new septic w/permit. See this 3/2 mobile in very secluded setting. 2 covered decks, partially fenced. Rooms larger than most. Owner wants quick sale. \$64,900. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #93900



UPPER CANYON CABIN 2 Br, 1 Ba with stone fireplace, covered porch, water pressure regulator, open deck. Nice cabin. \$59,800. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #94290



MOBILE WITH ADD-ON 3 Br, 2 Ba, 1971 Noway. Mobile with add-on. New refrig, carpet, dishwasher & newly painted. In excellent condition. Approx. 1150 sq ft. Good location. \$58,900. CALL MARY PARSONS #94185



RUIDOSO SYTLE CABIN 2 Br, 1 3/4 Ba, over 1000 sq ft including the remodeling. Large lot. Comfortable quaint weekend get-a-way or great for full time residence. Easy access year round. \$57,500. CALL BILL CHANCE #94145



WELL-KEPT MOBILE 2 Car carport, covered deck, exterior storage. Large beautiful lot, tall pines. Furnished. \$57,500. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #93837



CUTE! CLEAN! Move in & bring your toothbrush. Nicely landscaped. 2 parking areas, RV access. Great covered deck w/patio table & bench. Sweet Deal! \$49,900. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #93789



NICE LOCATION Flat lot with trees. Separate 400 sq ft shop/garage. 3 Br, 2 Ba with appliances only. \$49,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #94131



MANUFACTURED ADD-ON on 2 lots, level access, big deck, fully furnished. Owner financing, wood stove & lots of parking. \$49,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #94239



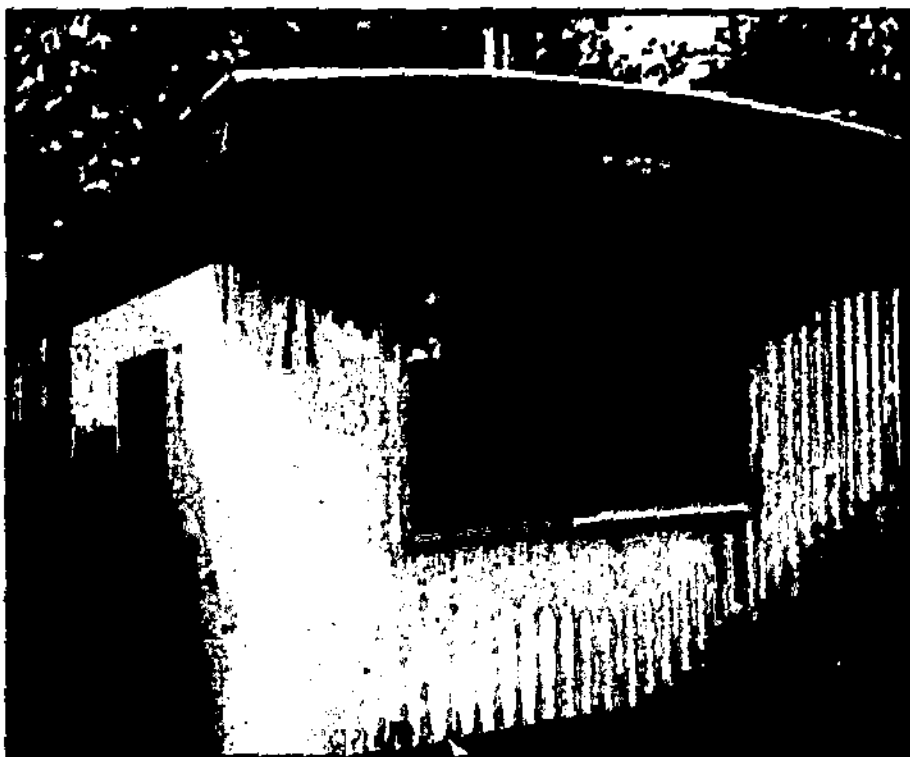
VACATION RETREAT Older mobile home. Very comfortable and private setting on nice lot with nice views. Owner financing available. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. \$48,500. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #93403



COZY OLDER HOME Nice level lot, almost 1/2 acre. Two large covered decks, 2 Br, 2 Ba, fireplace & easily accessible. Great for weekend get-a-way! \$42,995. CALL BILL CHANCE #94114



PRICE REDUCED-PERFECT WEEKEND GET-A-WAY! Motivated seller. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room w/fireplace and French doors to deck. Nice kitchen. Cute front porch. \$41,995. CALL JORISE HENRY #92316



FIXER UPPER Owner is currently fixing up this property. 2 Br, 1 3/4 Ba in a good location. \$36,000. CALL MARTIN ROSE #94169



GREAT LITTLE CABIN with decks, lots of storage, downtown, tall pines. Furniture addendum. Sold "as is." \$34,990. CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #92662



MANUFACTURED HOME 2 Br, 1 1/2 Ba at entrance of Fawn Ridge. Large lot. \$29,900. CALL MARY PARSONS #93870

Alto Village Homes



GREAT GETAWAY IN THE MOUNTAINS 1971 mobile home, 12x60, partially furnished. Washer/dryer hook ups. 8x12 shed, circular driveway. Nice size lot. \$29,500. CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #93694



BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME Located in tall pines on approx. 3 acres. European detail and craftsmanship. Social membership. House still being completed. \$650,000. CALL CHARLES IMKE #93380



7 BEDROOMS, 7+ BATHS Over 7000 sq ft of elegance! Lowest level is perfect for mother-in-law quarters, teenagers, etc. with separate kitchen & living area...plus fantastic views & golfing membership. \$630,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #93020



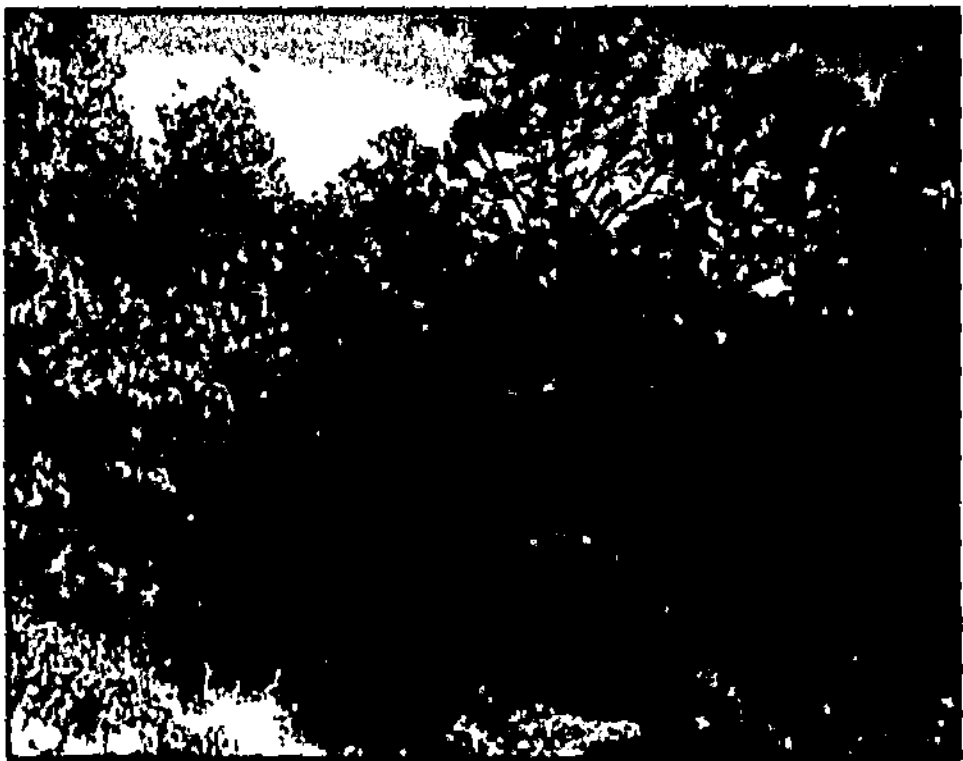
GREAT LOCATION-AWESOME Three levels - air conditioning - hot tub - large game room - 2 car garage with extra storage room - paved drive - full golf membership. \$525,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #93888



ALTO VILLAGE PREMIER GOLF View Sierra Blanca and Alto's 16th Green, 6 bedroom home. One of a kind location on two lots. Includes full golf membership. One of a kind wonderful home. \$485,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #91310



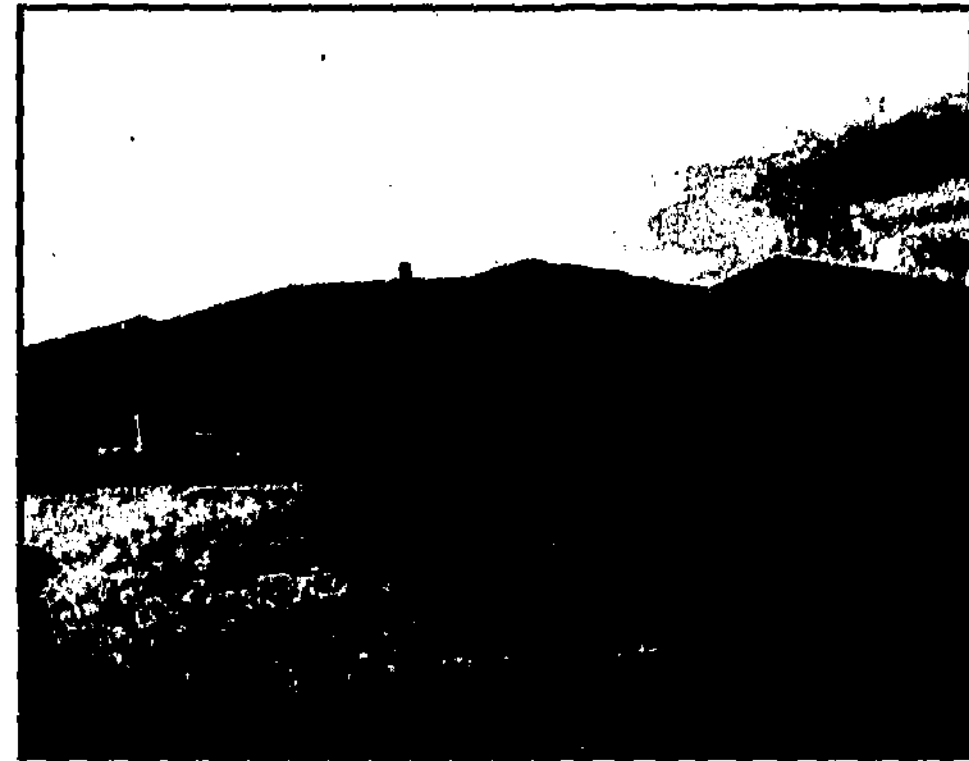
A NEW HOME by A.D. Powers. This Mediterranean-style stucco with gabled roof lines will have the flavor of the mountains, luxury of a custom home & the durability of a near maintenance-free exterior. Nestled in the pines with valley views. \$465,450. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #94020



NEW CONSTRUCTION Log home with large master suite on main level. Great room with 18' ceiling. Pantry, laundry room, 2 Br upstairs. Grand entry, lots of windows for view. \$430,000. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #93955



ALTO VILLAGE FULL MEMBERSHIP 5 Br, 3 1/2 Ba home sits on 2 lots with panoramic views from the wrap around decks. Hot tub room, game room, sauna, skylights, large exercise room. \$425,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #93720



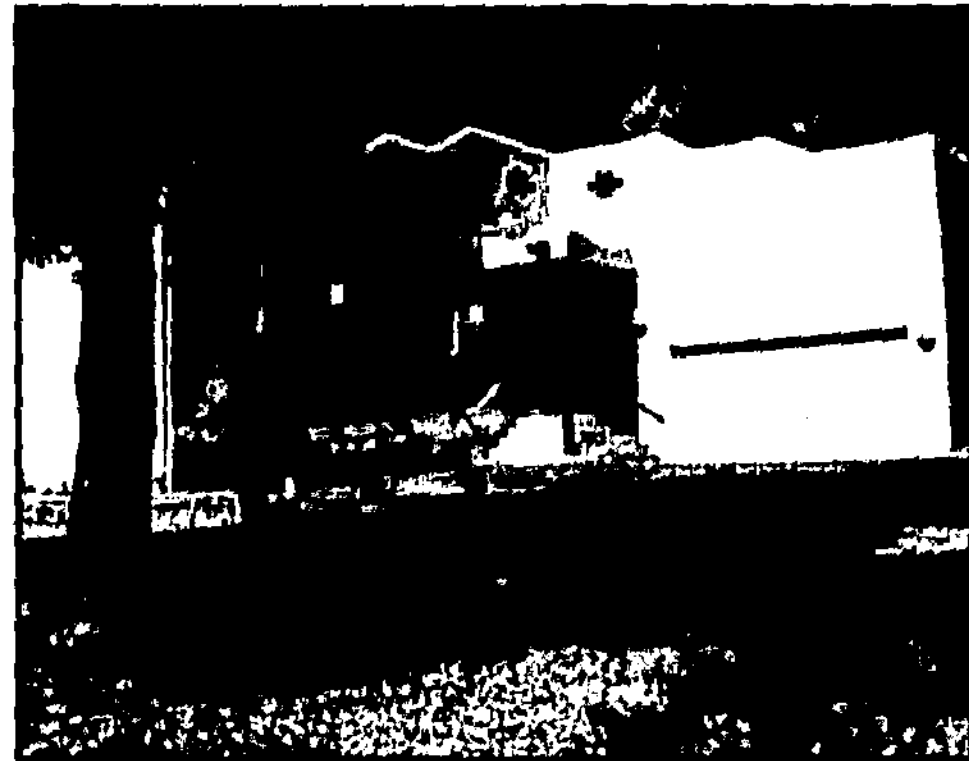
TOTALLY CUSTOM 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, flagstone floors, stucco, 3 fireplaces, great views, garage, A/C, golf membership. \$359,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #92243



BEAUTIFUL HOME ON DEER PARK Gorgeous corner lot with easy year-round access. 3 Br, 2 Ba with office or 4th Br. New sun room with wooden blinds. Master bath with Jacuzzi tub. \$349,500. CALL JORISE HENRY #93564



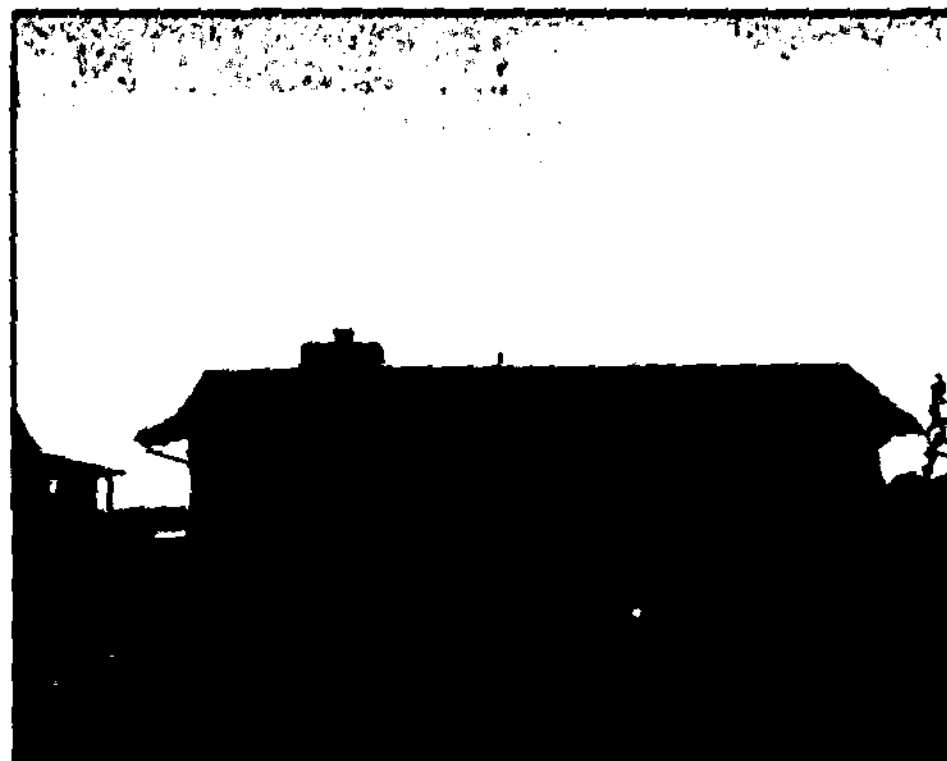
BRAND NEW Very sharp, end of cul-de-sac, golf membership. 2 living areas, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, tile & wood floors. Great master w/separate shower & Jacuzzi. Large decks. \$279,500. CALL SCOTT MILLER #94002



SANTE FE STYLE AT ALTO! Terrific home on two lots. 3 Br, 2 Ba. Custom features throughout, Saltillo tile, Berber carpet, plantation shutters. Pretty patios. Custom outdoor lighting. Full golf membership. \$269,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD #91125



BEAUTIFUL HOME IN DEER PARK Easy access, flat corner lot, nice decks, beautiful trees. Full golf membership. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$250,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #92857



NICELY REMODELED A great location, backs up to #9 Tee Box of Kokopelli. 3 Br, 2 Ba, w/stone fireplace, 2 living areas, hot tub room, country kitchen w/fireplace, deck, plus detached garage w/guest quarters. \$239,000. CALL HELEN ALLARD # 93318



FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP HOME is on a heavily wooded cul-de-sac. Like new, really well kept with a nice deck and a dog run. 3 Br, 3 Ba in High Mesa. \$186,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #94171



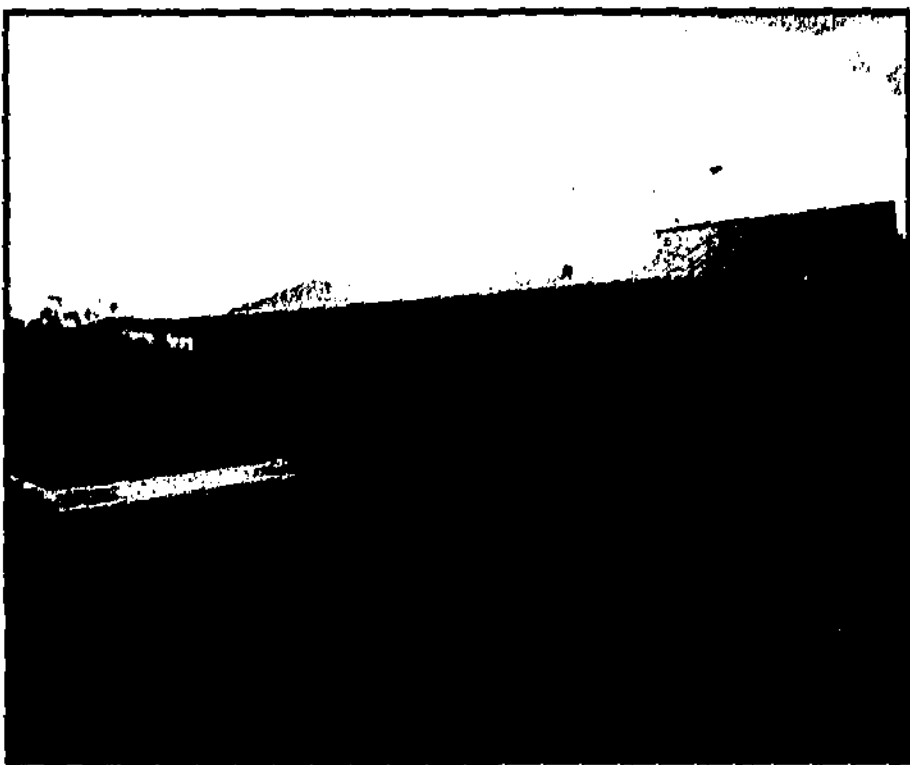
A MUST SEE! Great Alto home. Completely remodeled modular, 2 Br, 1 3/4 Ba with garage. Sunny & bright with great views. Sun room could be 3rd Br, great kitchen & all appliances stay, 2 decks. Full golf membership. \$172,500. CALL HELEN ALLARD #94162



BIG, BIG VIEWS of Sierra Blanca & wooded valley from this full golf membership home. Adjoining lot 6, with no membership included. Very neat & clean home with a really nice deck to enjoy the view. \$160,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #94161



PRICE REDUCED One level home with full golf membership. 3 Br, 2 Ba, large living area with fireplace. Covered parking. Pretty wooded lot. \$159,000. CALL JORISE HENRY #93874



GORGEOUS VALLEY PROPER Huge home with 11+ acres on the river! Idyllic setting with apple trees & more. Water rights. This exclusive offering is shown by appointment only \$950,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #80388



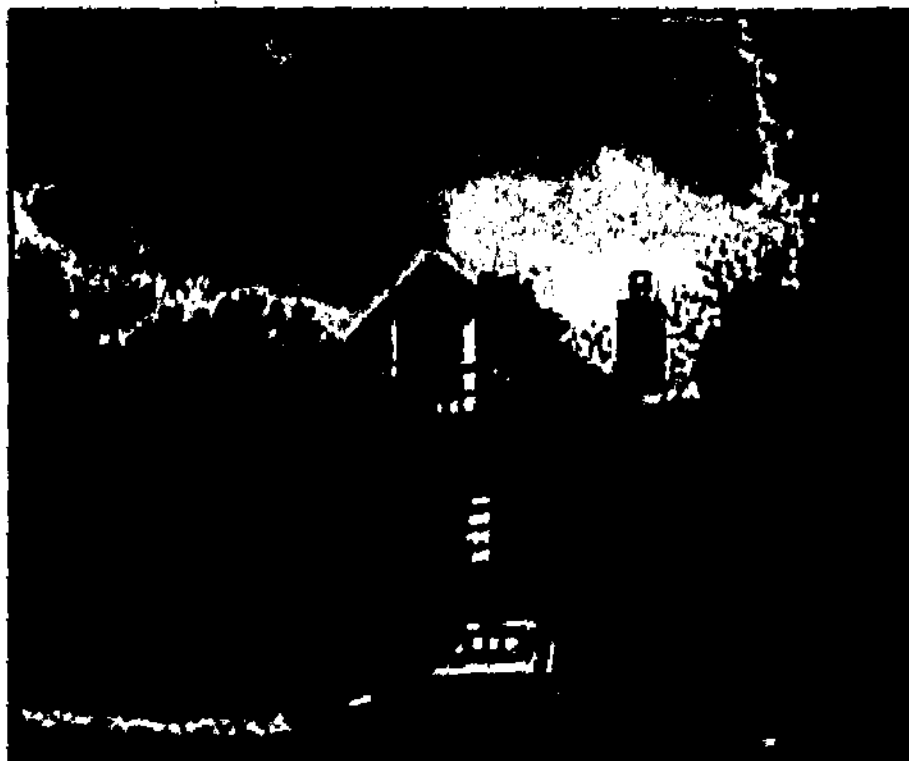
LOG CABIN Sierra Blanca view, workshop & storage, horse barn, 10 fenced acres adjoining nat. forest, good water. Quiet seclusion. Hardwood floors, 6 burner antique stove. Access through nat. forest. Radiant hot water. Fabulous riding trail. \$250,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #94098



S.W. STUCCO STYLE Passive solar. Adobe walls, vigas, unique floor plan now a 2/2 but to be converted into 3/2 with office area & 2 sleeping lofts. 2 living areas, big open design with cobalt blue kitchen tiles. Wood flooring & carpet. \$239,000. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART #93613



RANCH STYLE HOME 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, greenhouse, stable, playhouse. Approx. 3.5 acres-both sides of Rio Bonito. 3 fireplaces --2 Kiva/1 with gas log. \$194,500. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #92314



HIGH SIERRA ESTATES This home shows owner pride. Chain link fenced. It features a paved driveway, nice landscaping, privacy & lots of room for entertaining. \$159,900. CALL PATRICIA KEARNS # 92932



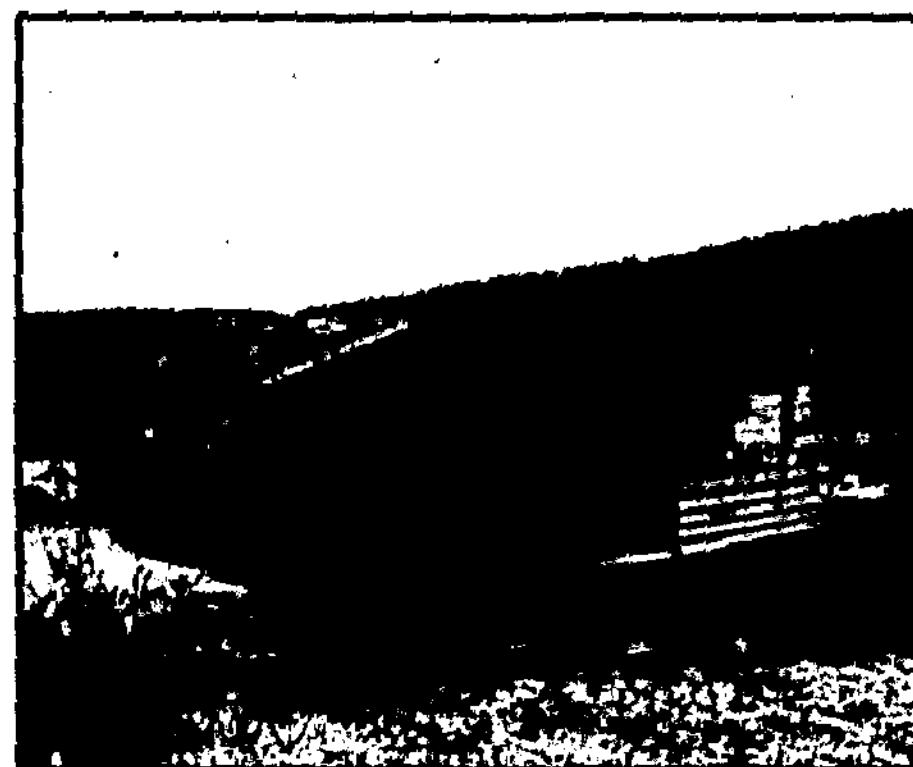
RANCHO RUIDOSO ESTATES Stucco, Southwest style, 2000 SF, many features, level access, light and bright, large kitchen, new home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$132,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #92874



VERY NICE STUCCO HOME Capitan. Great floor plan with master bedroom separate from other bedrooms. Master bath has Jacuzzi tub with separate shower. \$129,000. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #93827



CABIN Cedar sided, green metal roof, large garage/workshop, lots of parking, custom oak cabinets, walk-in closets in bedrooms. \$125,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #93706



NEW HOME Beautiful open floor plan. Island kitchen. Integrated, covered deck, pot shelves, T&T, new construction. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. \$109,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #92872



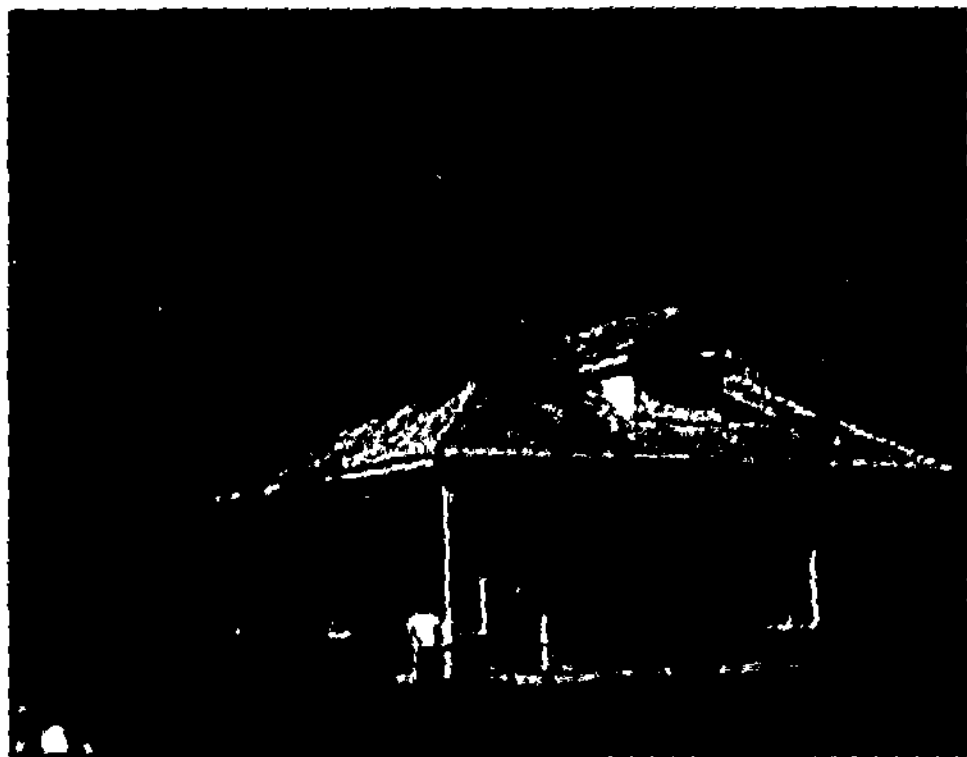
NEW New cedar sided, green metal roof, neat home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. \$98,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #92873



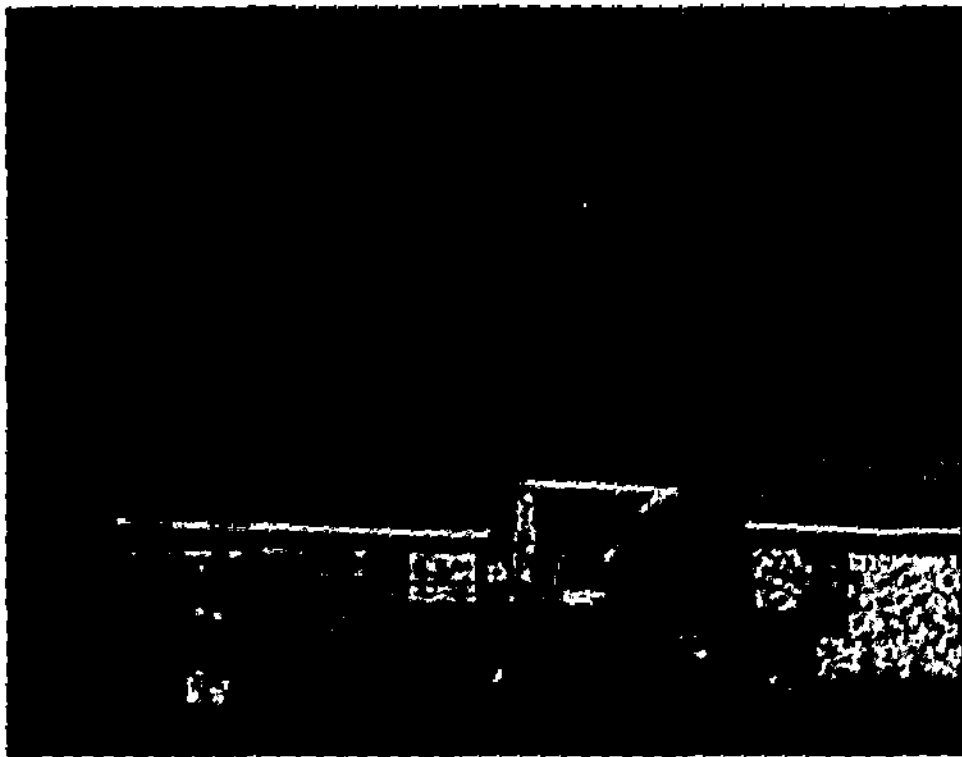
QUIET RURAL AREA Well kept 3/2, about 6 years old. 1+ acre with nice open views. Home is on slab, carport in back, storage room, satellite dish, reverse osmosis & softener owned. Large deck. \$98,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #94006



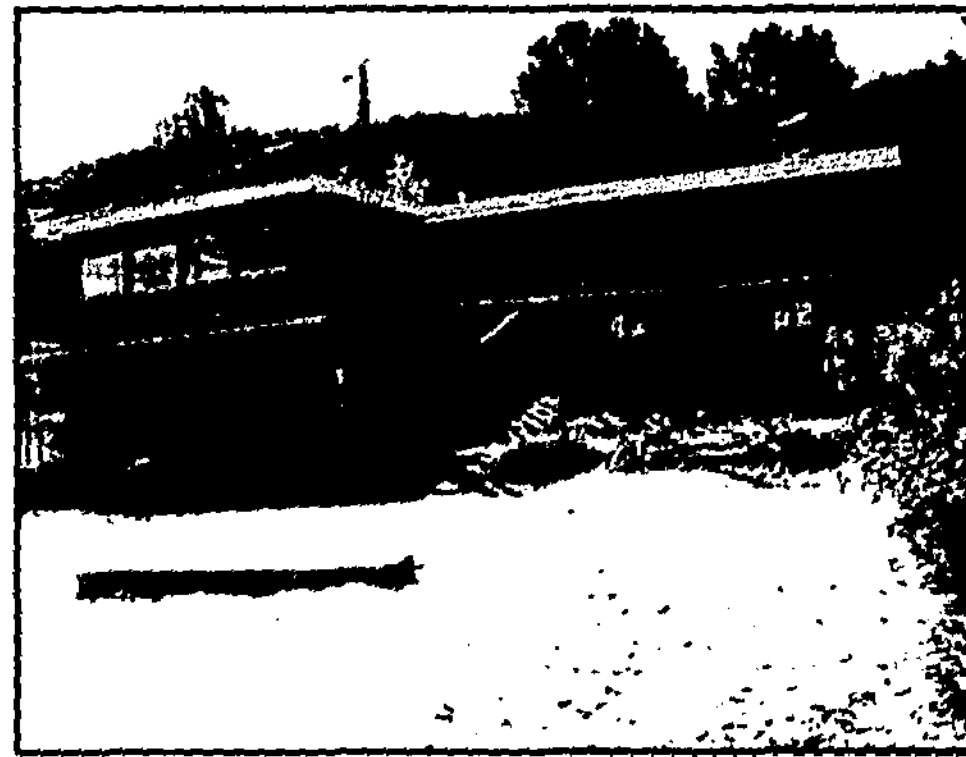
COUNTRY STYLE HOME 4 Br, 2 Ba, split floor plan. Permanent foundation. Partially fenced. Very nice property with pinon & cedar trees, level & has outstanding views of Sierra Blanca & the Capitans. \$89,000. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART #93646



REALLY CUTE! Clean 2 Br, 2 Ba, adobe with detached guest quarters with 1 Br, 1 Ba & attached garage. Has been very well maintained \$75,000 CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #94104



SUPER BRICK HOME BUILT IN 1992 3 br, 2 ba, oversized master Br, tiled kitchen and bathrooms, double garage w/opener, fully fenced for horses, fruit trees, shed, plenty of room for garden. Stucco home also available for \$64,900 \$69,990. CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #92787



A GREAT GET AWAY OR STARTER 3 bedroom, 1 bath cozy cabin with a fireplace. A fenced yard. The enclosed front deck makes a great sunroom. Recently remodeled. \$69,900. CALL PATRICIA KEARNS #92617



GREAT HOUSE BUILT IN 1991 - Stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, den, utility room, house is completely tiled, except in bedrooms. 2nd home on back 2/3 acre for \$69,990 \$64,900 CALL LOANDA LOCKRIDGE #92786



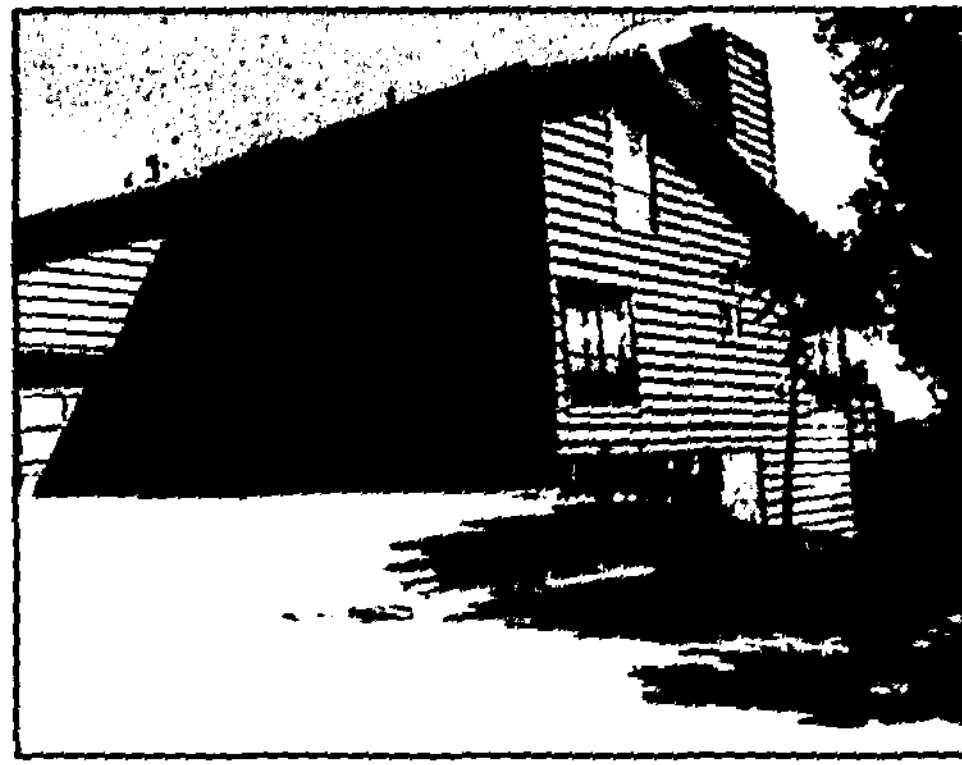
ADOBE HOME Remodeled in 1995. Has good well & is on city water. Separate guest house. Workshop + storage. Neat & clean \$59,900 CALL MARY PARSONS #94007



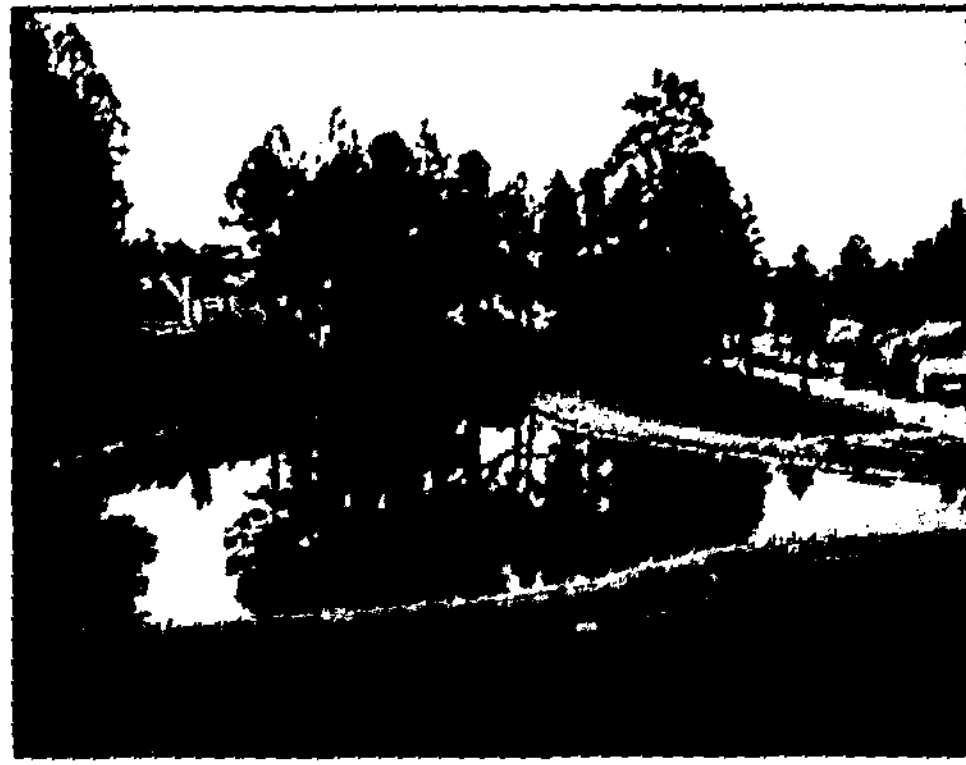
REDUCED TO \$49,000. Very nice 2 Br, 1 Ba mobile in Capitan on approx. 1.09 acres. Treated deck. Storage building & horses allowed. New porch & driveway. Nice location w/privacy, great place to live w/lots of trees. Septic, water line & propane installed. \$49,900. CALL JORISE HENRY #93119



Condos



LOOKING FOR AN OFFER! This fabulous 4 Br, 4 Ba townhome has it all. Large game room, 2 car garage & a new price. Now \$288,000. Come take in the panoramic views & make an offer. At approx. 3750 sq ft it's a steal. Built by quality builder Von Rosenberg \$275,000 CALL PEGGY JORDAN #91006



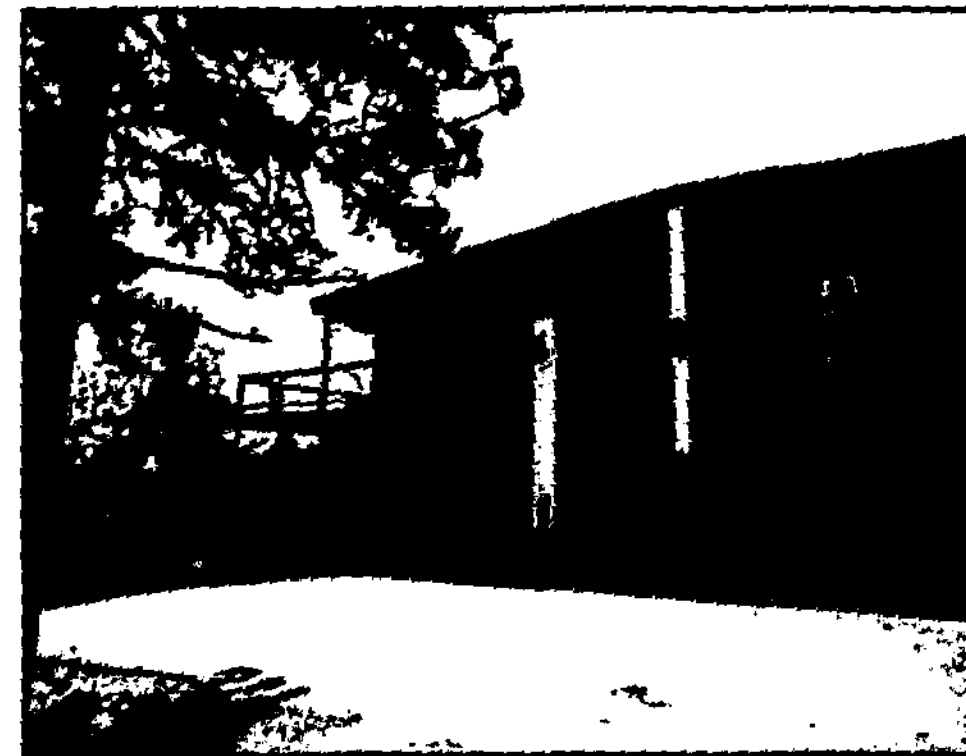
INNSBROOK VILLAGE Large, newly remodeled townhome. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big gameroom. Fresh paint, new carpet & tiles, roof re-shingled. Very nice! Golf, tennis, pool, club. \$165,000. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #91339



JUST REMODELED!! New carpet upstairs and down. New Saltillo tile in entry and kitchen area. Kitchen has new tiled counter tops and appliances. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath \$159,500 CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #93255



ALTO ALPS CONDO 3 bedroom, 3 bath condo. 2 levels-nice location, mostly furnished, well maintained. Large bedroom and sitting area. Downstairs has it's own entrance & parking space as well as access by stairs. \$139,500. CALL JOYCE COX #93465



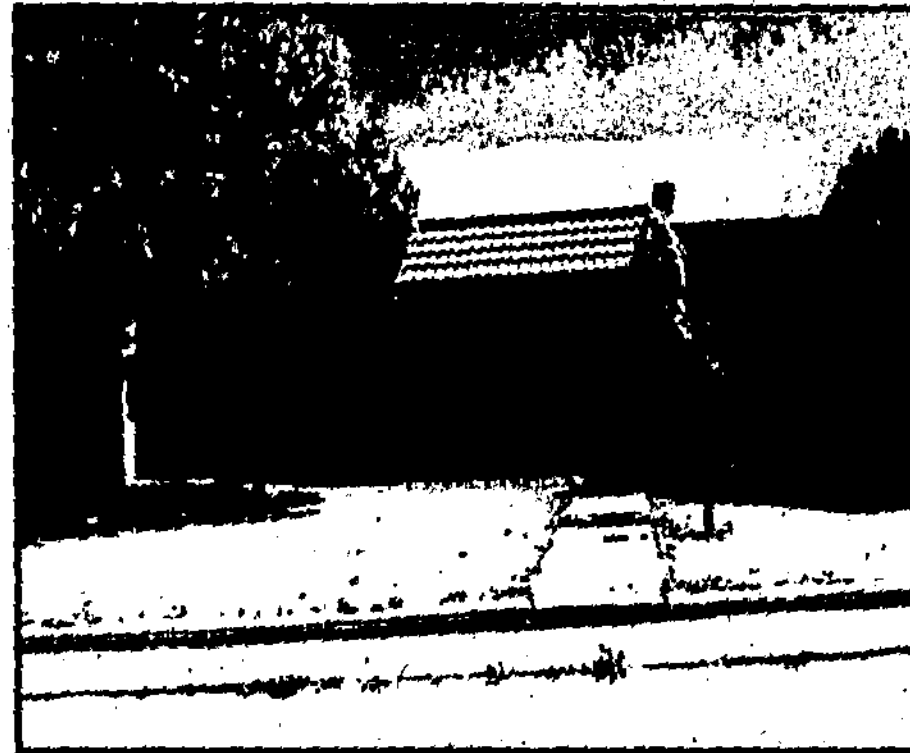
ALTO ALPS CONDO Totally remodeled one level unit in nice location. 3 Br, 3 Ba, new carpet, tile, counter-tops, appliances, blinds & window coverings. All the amenities including pool, tennis court & club house. \$133,900. CALL JOYCE W. COX #93839



LOVELY CONDO Spacious master on level entry. Cozy living with fireplace. Kitchen-dining combination. Nice views from dining. 2 large bedrooms upstairs, lot of storage & 2 car garage. \$119,000. CALL KATHY CRAIG #93843



LOVELY 3/2 CONDO Light & airy, cozy fireplace in living-dining-kitchen. Great location - end unit - tri-level. Very nice neighborhood. \$117,500. CALL KATHY CRAIG #94291



MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA from this one level 2 bdrm, 2 ba Aspen Run condo. Beautifully furnished with new carpet and roof. New living room furniture. This is a great rental unit much requested! \$98,500. CALL JORISE HENRY #92728



COMPLETELY REMODELED Painted, replaced: carpet, appliances & linoleum in kitchen, wet bar & furniture throughout. Pull down stairs to carpeted loft with skylight. 2 Br, 1 1/2 Ba. \$79,900. CALL COLLEEN WHITAKER #93903



MOVIE THEATER Well established, 3 screens, great parking. Name, real estate, fixtures, equipment & inventory. Books open to qualified buyer. \$1,375,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #93861



THRIVING RETAIL CARPET BUSINESS \$950,000. Business and Real Estate. Large inventory. Great location. See it on the net www.ruidoso.net/ruidoso.commercial \$950,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #92754



COMMERCIAL BUILDING on 8 1/2 lots. Corner of Sudderth & Willow. Used to be Ruidoso Office Supply & Hallmark. Now Ruidoso Ice & Water. Multi-purpose bldg. Overhead door. New metal roof, all city utilities. Water business also for sale. \$475,000. CALL DOUG SIDDENS #94051



COMPLETE FITNESS CENTER The only one in Lincoln Co. Turn key: incl. wood floor aerobics, racquetball courts, free weights, Nautilus equip., remodeled locker rooms, 1100 gal. hot tub, 10 separate aerobic stations, 11,338 sq. ft. bldg on 1.029 acres. \$445,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #70775



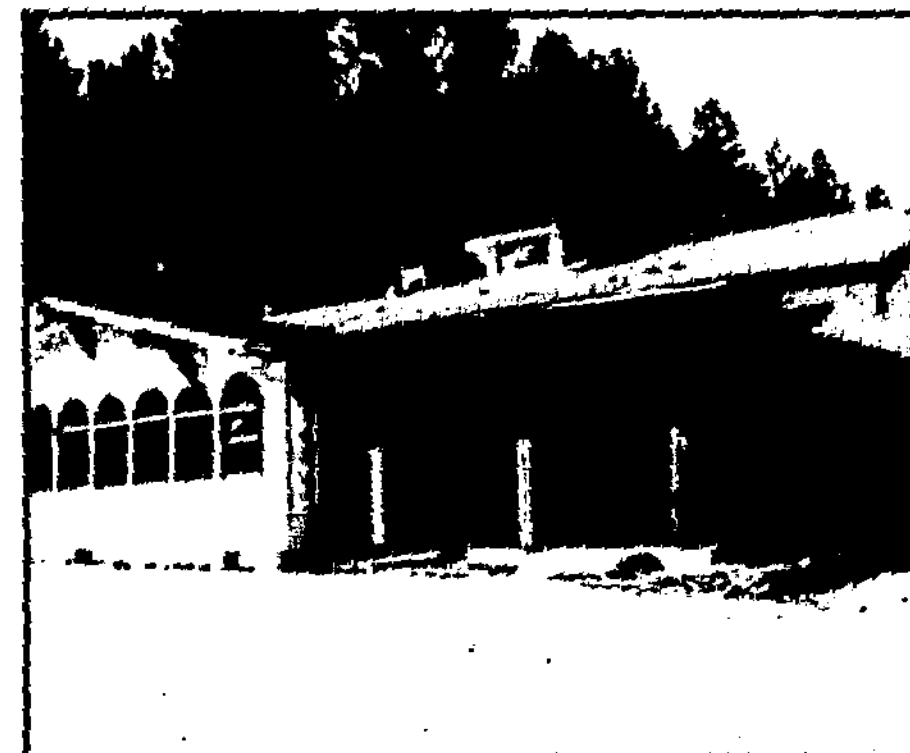
OVER 300' OF RIVER FRONTAGE Very nice building set up with the best of restaurant equipment. Great potential for other types of business or home. Just a couple of blocks from main street walking district. \$391,000. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART #92901



MOTEL 15 units; some rented monthly, some nightly. Also includes owner's home with garage. Many possibilities-room to expand. \$385,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #91465



MECHEM LOCATION! 13 Units & owner's home in 7 buildings. Some monthly units, some nightly; very flexible. \$385,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #92252



BUILDING ONLY Excellent location. Great parking & access. Remodeled kitchen-includes kitchen equipment. \$295,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #91829

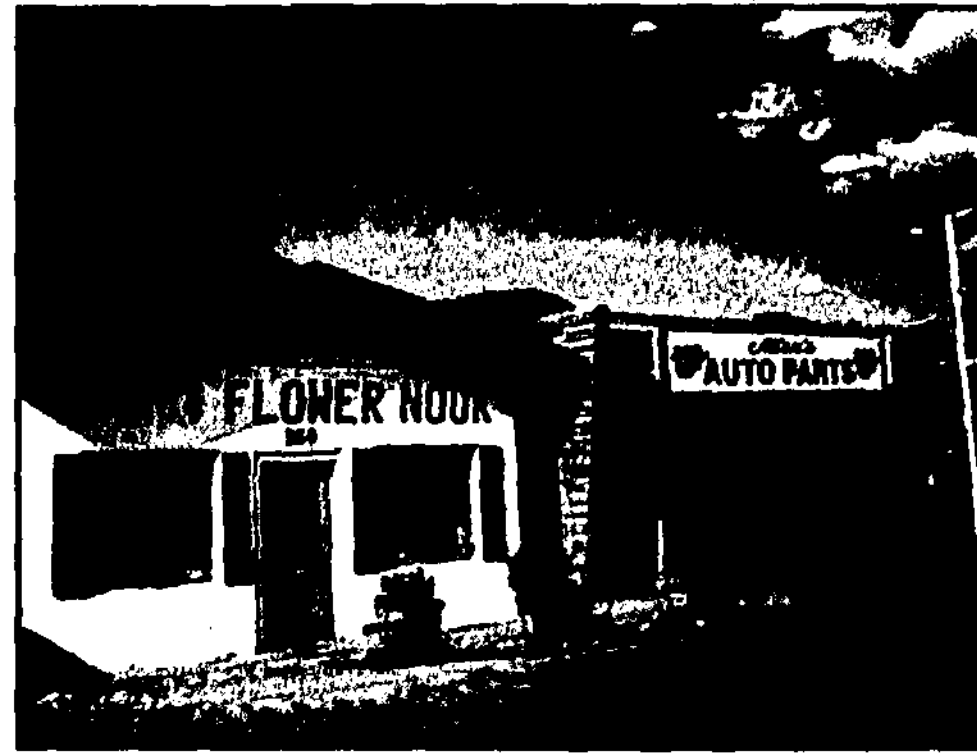
Commercial



TRI-PLEX All well maintained, new roof, new decks, 2 furnished, 1 unfurnished, 2 have garage & fireplaces. Extra corner lot, good location. \$235,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #92420



RENTALS Income property consisting of 7 units in 2 locations. 6 mobiles & 1 house. \$160,000. CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #81833



TWO COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS Allen Auto Parts 2,052, Art & Flower Nook 1,000. Buildings only - great location - "as is" condition. \$158,000. CALL JAMES PAXTON #91554



RENTALS! Income property consisting of 3 mobile homes & 1 house \$85,000. Additional units available (up to 7 total for \$160,000) CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #81834



CASH FLOW! Income property consisting of 3 mobile homes \$81,000. Additional units available (up to 7 total for \$160,000) CALL JOSEPH A. ZAGONE #81835



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Lots/Acreage

SOME INCREDIBLE VIEWS FRONTAGE Lovely wooded acreage on both sides of Gavilan Canyon Road with some spectacular Sierra Blanca Views. All city utilities nearby. Part is adjacent to National forest. Possible seller financing. \$995,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #9175

4.2 ACRE MEMORIAL PARK with over 3200 plots available, well over 1,000,000 in potential income, owner motivated. \$375,000. CALL SCOTT MILLER #92270

BEAUTIFUL 32 ACRES Located west of La Junta area. Needs well & septic; electric and telephone available. Gorgeous area. Seller motivated. \$182,400. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #90182

HWY 48 Highly visible. Unexcelled visibility! Right at the entrance to Alto Village & Kokopelli. A little less than an acre with 368.20 ft. of Hwy 48 frontage. \$106,000. CALL PEGGY JORDAN #92230

GAVILAN HILLS DRIVE Beautiful 9.85 acre tract south of Eagle Creek Acres. Sierra Blanca view. Utilities available. \$90,000. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #92048

SELLER FINANCING AVAILABLE Nice 10 acres with some large pine trees and views. \$60,000. CALL GEORGIA UNDERWOOD #80513

BEAUTIFUL TRACT on paved street in exclusive subdivision. Horses allowed. 912' of frontage, your building site could feel secluded from the world! Overlooks the trees on the creek and has view of Capitan's. \$42,500. CALL CHARLOTTA STEWART #94225

DEER PARK MEADOWS Two social membership lots with Sierra Blanca view and wooded view. Seller is licensed NM Realtor. \$159,500. #92822

APPROX. 9 ACRES in Rancho Ruidoso Estates. Sierra Blanca view, elec & phone available & horses allowed on this mostly level property. \$114,000. #94278

SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS Full golf membership, beautifully treed lot. Level building & level access. An outstanding lot. \$112,000. #94053

BREATH-TAKING PANORAMIC SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Quiet secluded area with private roads. 27 acres of common area. Paved access. Gated community. \$111,500. #93071

DEER PARK WOODS Alto full golf membership comes with this beautiful, 2.8 acre lot. \$110,000. #91195

BREATH-TAKING PANORAMIC SIERRA BLANCA VIEW Quiet secluded area with private roads. 27 acres of common area. Paved access. Gated community. \$99,000. #93070

12 BEAUTIFUL Sierra Blanca view lots. 1 Acre tracts with 27 acres of common ground. Private park & private walking forest path. \$93,500. #93584

NICE Level buildable lot with views of Capitan & Sierra Blanca. Full golf membership. \$85,000. #93801

GOLF COURSE LOCATION Great Alto lot on beautiful #3 fairway. Prestigious location for a large, luxurious home. Sierra Blanca & Capitans views. Full membership. \$80,000. Adjoining lot also available. #62037

BEAUTIFUL LOT Level building lot with trees. Sierra Blanca, valley & Capitan views. Full golf membership. \$79,500. #93823

ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Nice level, buildable, great access. Full golf membership. \$79,000. #91701

BEAUTIFUL 5 ACRE TRACT Mostly level, backs up to Rio Bonito. Great views. Nice choice of home sites. \$77,900. #93901

DEER PARK WOODS Nice buildable lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Beautiful valley views. Social membership. \$75,000. #91690

PRESTIGIOUS RANCHO RUIDOSO ESTATES Gorgeous Sierra Blanca, valley and Capitan views from this treed 5.721 acres. Minimum 2,000 heated sq. ft. living space. Community water & underground utilities. \$72,500. #92197

FABULOUS VIEWS! Choice acreage with Sierra Blanca, Capitan Mts., & valley views. Heavily wooded with good building shelf. Horses allowed. Close to new Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts. \$69,500. #71822

DEER PARK VALLEY Full membership lot with a Sierra Blanca view and a view of the valley. Flat corner lot. \$65,500. #92191

WOODLAND HEIGHTS 5.32 acres in Woodland Heights. Mostly level. Horses allowed. Views. \$65,000. #01492

ALTO Lovely lot off cul-de-sac. Large lot with protected view on back. Looks across driving range. Secluded area near fairway. Social membership. \$59,000. #40240

DEER PARK VALLEY Views of Capitan mountains, Spencer Theater and Valley. All utilities, but sewer. Full golf membership. Beautiful building site. 2 acre lot. Owner/Agent. \$55,750. #92406

RANCHES OF SONTERRA Approx. 5 acres, one of the few naturally flat lots left! Walk to the river. Breathtaking view of Capitans & valley. \$54,900. #94155

5 ACRES - RANCHES OF SONTERRA Wonderful building site with panoramic views of Valley, Sierra Blanca, Capitans--WOW! Street level access all the way to the site. Thick tree cover, horses allowed. \$52,900. #92491

RANCHES OF SONTERRA Corner lot - La Cueva CT & Placitas. View of Sierra Blanca. Horses allowed. Well required. Great building site. \$49,900. #92591

RANCHES OF SONTERRA Beautiful building lot. Great sun, seclusion and quiet. Cul-de-sac with some trees. 6 acres of beautiful land - horses allowed. \$49,500. #93027

DEER PARK VALLEY Social membership lot with a view of teh valley. \$45,500. #92192

WONDERFUL NEW SUBDIVISION Highly restricted - all buildings shall conform to Santa Fe styled architecture. Beautiful views, great access, good water, owner finance. \$44,000. #93143

MUST SEE--MOUNTAIN LAKES SUBDIVISION LOT Mostly level with usable slopes. Wooded view. \$42,500. #92783

2.17 ACRES - AGUA FRIA Panoramic views, excellent location, a dream to build on. Perfect for Santa Fe style, quiet cul-de-sac with level access. Really beautiful lot. You need to see it. \$42,000. #91731

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1.42 ACRES Gorgeous building lot in Alto's Deer Park Woods. Beautiful trees, seclusion, great access. Social membership. Possible owner financing or trade. \$40,500. #70689

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THE RANCHES OF SONTERRA Beautiful building lot on five acres. Priced to sell. \$39,500 #93597

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OWNER FINANCING! On this great residential/commercial lot on Carrizo Road. 1/3 acre goes up to creek. Super location for home-based business. \$38,500. #80430

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THE RANCHES OF SONTERRA 6.60 acre tract. Views of woods and valley. Motivated seller. \$37,500. #92445

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ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Full membership. Nice building lot with good trees. Double access. \$35,500. #93739

DEER PARK MEADOWS Beautiful secluded heavily treed lot. Social membership \$35,000. #93595

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FULL GOLF MEMBERSHIP Level access in Deer Park Woods. Big trees. Owner/Agent. \$32,500. #80472

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ALTO LAKES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB Alto Village full membership lot. Heavily wooded and very secluded buildable lot. \$28,500. #92341

HIGH MESA - ALTO Large corner lot. Views of Sierra Blanca and valley. Pines and easy building site. A great social lot. \$27,750. #92761

VALLEY VIEW ESTATES - Really nice buildable gently slope lot - can be mobile lot-residential, commercial, tall pines, horses OK. \$27,500. #93688

ONE ACRE LOT! Full golf membership. Paved to property, secluded, quiet & trees. \$26,500. #93894

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GOOD BUILDING LOTS Plenty of nice trees. Good, quiet neighborhood w/good access. Lots can be sold separately at \$12,000 ea. 800 sq ft minimum. \$24,000. #94061

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES Good, level building lot with beautiful tree cover. Great access. All city utilities. \$23,500. #92215

RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL LOTS All buildings must conform to southwestern architecture. 1400 SF. Seller financing. \$22,000. #93184

GRINDSTONE CANYON Excellent view lot. Very buildable. \$21,000. #92269

EXCELLENT VIEWS to the south & east. 157' Front of lot with lots of room for curved driveway. \$20,000. #94194

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UNDERGROUND UTILITIES You will enjoy lovely valley views when you build your new home or place your new manufactured home on this Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates lot. \$18,000. #81027

SELLER FINANCING Nice lot - views across the valley-upslope but very buildable. Owner is motivated. \$17,000. #92107

SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP LOT Just \$16,500. #81769

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SELLER FINANCING Nice level lot with trees and views. One acre, social membership, Sierra Blanca view & easy access. \$12,500. #93397

NICE BUILDING LOT Secluded on cul-de-sac. Tall pines. Mobiles allowed. Approximately 1.6 acres. \$12,000. #93327

RUIDOSO DOWNS HEIGHTS Good building lot, has sewer. Lot 31 also available. \$11,900. #92555

RUIDOSO DOWNS HEIGHTS Good building lot, needs septic tanks. Lot 30 also available. \$10,900. #92556

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BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT IN THE UPPER CANYON Lots of trees and backs up to the National forest. This lot would be the perfect spot for your beautiful Ruidoso home. \$9,495. Lot 7 also available for \$4,950. #92682

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DEER PARK VALLEY Social membership lot. Usable slopes, partially wooded. View of the valley. \$6,500. #92721

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PARADISE CANYON Doublewides and modulars permitted. Great Access. \$5,000. #92450

NICE LOT IN UPPER CANYON New cabins all around. Steep but buildable. Would make a great cabin site. \$4,950. #92681

SIERRA VISTA ESTATES Good lot - tall pines and seclusion. \$4,000. #93740

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