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ON THE SIDE

Ruidoso planning commission's meetings changed to Tuesdays

Meeting days for the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission will be changed from Mondays to Tuesdays starting in November. Commissioners agreed Monday, in a 4-2 vote, to change the meetings to 2 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The meeting dates will alternate with the village council, which meets on the second and last Tuesdays of the month.

Planning staff suggested the date change because there often aren't enough commission members to make quorum at the Monday meetings, P&Z Director Cleatus Richards said.

Staff also has trouble getting agenda support material ready for commissioners before the Monday meetings, because Mondays and Fridays are busy days for his office, Richards said.

Shelter critter shop opens on Saturday

Critter Clawset, operated by the Lincoln County Humane Society, will celebrate a grand opening from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The shop is located next to the society's animal shelter on Gavilan Canyon Road in Ruidoso. It will offer animal-related arts and crafts, unusual collars, leashes, bowls, treats and other pet items.

Volunteers are needed to man the shop and can sign up for a few hours each month on Saturday.

Prisoner still on the loose

A female prisoner who escaped out a Ruidoso hospital window and allegedly burglarized a Monjeau Drive home Saturday still hasn't been found, police said.

The woman, Tara Spangler, 22, could be dangerous if cornered, but may have already left town, police said.

About five-feet, seven-inches tall and 170 pounds, she's believed to be dressed in black jeans and a blue exercise jacket stolen from the Ruidoso home.

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One more time

Shirley Parsons remarried District Judge Richard Parsons (right) Sunday in a civil ceremony at the Ruidoso Magistrate Court. Judge William Butts held the honors of tying the love knot before the Parsons' clan. The couple divorced 20 years ago after sharing 27 years together and raising two children, Karen and Richard. Parsons decided to retire from his job at the end of this year.

Residents file protests versus new government water rights

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
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While a new grassroots group has formed to stop Rio Ruidoso diversions for drinking water, some Ruidoso landowners are fighting the village's attempt to find new water supplies.

Six Ruidoso property owners have filed protests with the state engineer's office against the village's application for supplemental water rights for village wells, village manager Gary Jackson said.

The letters of protest say the diversions have negative economic and wildlife impacts by drying up the river through town. They also claim the village lacks the right to divert water from the river. Water shouldn't be diverted during droughts, and dam leaks should be plugged, Jackson related about the letters.

Four other protests have been filed against the village drilling of an exploratory well in the Eagle

Creek basin. Those protests cite concerns about the effect of the new well on private domestic wells and the water table, Jackson said.

The diversion protests mirror complaints from the yet-to-be named grassroots group.

Ruidosoan protesters are Dorothy Holt Kimsey, Dr. and Mrs. Alden Ritch, and Tommy Shack. Out-of-town protesters are Kay Bell of Bakersfield, Calif., Kent Meyers of Avon, Colo., and Anne Meyers of Midland, Texas.

The protests against the supplemental water rights might be the result of misunderstanding about how they'll benefit the village, Jackson said.

Instead of diverting more water, the supplemental rights would allow the village to reduce or stop the diversion and apply leakage credits to village groundwater wells, Jackson said.

"It's not just the 'use or lose,' as with the diversion," he said. "We'd

like the flexibility to add supplemental rights to our groundwater wells."

The stop-the-diversion citizens group, chaired by Joannie Holt, gathered for its first meeting last month under the auspices of the Ruidoso Upper Canyon Citizens Association (RUCCA). About four of the citizens reconvened last week to find an inclusive name for the group, and to acquire a list of all riverfront property owners, RUCCA president Hazel Haynesworth said.

Concern about the health of the Rio Ruidoso mounted this summer as residents learned water was continually diverted from the river even when it was barely flowing. About 100 yards below the diversion point in the Upper Canyon, the river ran dry for several weeks.

The loss of the river flow could affect property values and the village's aesthetic value, plus cause dangerous levels of fecal coliform

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Conflict between bears, humans heats up here

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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Ruidoso's bear complaint calls to the local game warden are higher this year than the past three years combined.

But the problem with bears tearing into trash around Ruidoso won't be solved until trash dumpsters throughout town are removed, game warden Ron Moore says. The waste manager argues that bears grown too accustomed to trash food need to be relocated, but Moore says bears that are moved often end up dead.

The conflict between humans and bears in Ruidoso came to a head Thursday when a man shot and killed a small bear in his doorway (please see related story).

The large metal dumpsters with unsecured lids used by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority are easy targets for savvy bears, Moore said. And during the summer they're overflowing with the garbage of tourists and seasonal residents.

Authority manager Jerry Wright said a conversion to trash pick-up at homes, or even a lock system for the lids, would cost extra money and manpower. The current automated system would have to change to a slower manual approach with higher workman compensation costs, he added.

Other New Mexico communities have addressed their bear problems successfully (please see related story).

Wright advocates removing the nuisance bears to prevent the trash attacks — and prevent potential attacks against people from bears who have lost their fear of humans.

"The main answer is if people want to live in a wildlife/urban interface area, they have to realize there will be some of this (bears raiding dumpsters)," Wright said.

Apparently, that realization hasn't hit a fairly high number of visitors, Moore said.

Some residents who are annoyed by the trash, droppings or damage caused by the bears, raccoons, elk and deer have even poisoned them, Moore said.

Wright would like to see a community meeting involving members of the authority, state Game and Fish Department officials, and the wildlife extension office people from New Mexico State University.

"We need to meet and come up with some type of standard written policy on how the bears should be handled," he said.

Many residents of the Upper Canyon area of Ruidoso don't care about the technical arguments. They want something done before the garbage that spills over onto private property and empty lots works its way into the Ruidoso River.

One woman, who asked not to be identified, said she was shocked on one of her early morning walks to find piles of garbage about five feet off the road. An authority crew already had been out to clean up around the dumpsters, she said.

When she complained, she was told the crews could not go on private property to pick up garbage.

"But isn't there a public right-of-way off the road?" she asked. "They certainly could get most of it."

Moore's view

Moore said moving the bears is no solution, because many will return home — or will be hit by a car trying to return. Others will be killed by bears who already inhabit the new territory. Very few survive if they are removed, he said.

Whether a bear should be relocated usually is left up to the game warden in the district, said John Crenshaw, public information officer for the Game and Fish Department.

When he relocates bears, he may

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State lets Ruidoso bank keep ATMs at Mescalero casinos — for now

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
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Ruidoso State Bank doesn't have to unplug two of its three automatic teller machines at the Inn of the Mountain Gods casinos, a state official says.

An administrative hearing against the bank for not "deactivating" the ATM machines has also been cancelled, said LaNelda Rolley, the communications director for the state Financial Institutions Division (FID).

That's because RSB President Tom Battin and his attorney formally applied in Santa Fe Wednesday to place the machines at the Inn, Rolley said.

FID director Bill Verant had ordered RSB to unplug the machines Aug. 15 after learning that the

bank had two extra ATMs at the Inn.

ATMs are considered branch banks and their placement must be approved by the FID. RSB only has approval for one ATM at the Inn, Verant said.

RSB officials contended ATM locations needed approvals, not each machine, Verant related. Battin could not be reached for comment.

The machines are in Casino Apache and the Ina Da Card Room at the Inn, which is less than two miles from Ruidoso on the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

When Battin said in late August the bank would not deactivate the machines, the FID asked for advice from the state's assistant attorney general and began administrative

proceedings against RSB, Rolley said.

But Battin and his attorney changed their perspective after rereading the state banking act, Rolley said.

Before deciding on the application, Verant wants additional information from Battin about the "location plan" for the ATMs, Rolley said.

Verant isn't requiring the machines be deactivated in the meantime because Battin is being cooperative, Rolley related.

"We're sensitive to their needs, as well as what they're going through," she said.

A decision on the application should be made about two weeks after all the requested material is received, she said.



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Local game warden Ron Moore (left) and Ruidoso officer Robert Achterberg pick up a bear that was tranquilized for removal from the Ruidoso area. This photo was taken in 1994.

Ruidoso driveway regs may change

By KATHLEEN McDONALD
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Requiring a three-inch dip and six-foot flat section at the entry of every new driveway in Ruidoso is a waste of money, a homebuilder says.

Ruidoso planning commissioners apparently agree. They agreed to look at changing the rules after hearing complaints from the homebuilder, Jace Ensor, on Monday.

Landing areas shouldn't be required for level or downhill

driveways, Ensor said.

Commissioners also granted Ensor's request for driveway code exceptions for four new driveways he's building at Town and Country Subdivision construction sites.

"The dip does nothing to improve the driveway — not one bit," Ensor said. "It adds zero value and is just an expense." The landing areas cost \$500-\$750 to build, he later added.

"I was under the impression we were replacing the slope ordinance, and now find that this is for all driveways," commission chairman Mike Radziewicz said at the meeting.

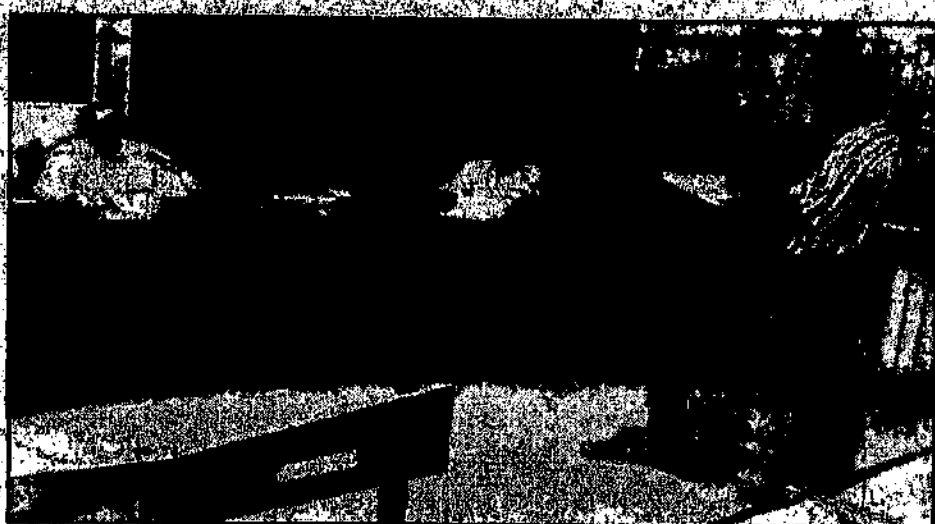
The dip is meant to help drainage on steep and gravel driveways, P&Z director Cleatus Richards said. It's supposed to be built in the center of a six-foot landing area at the driveway entry. The landing area is supposed to help slow down or stop runaway vehicles.

But dips fail to catch rainwater, and landing areas actually increase the steep grade of some driveways, Ensor said.

"So it's causing more gravel to be thrown down," Ensor said.

The dip and landing area requirements were compromises reached last year with the Lincoln County Homebuilders Association (LCHA), which wanted the previous driveway code's maximum 12% grade restriction eliminated.

But LCHA vice president Jerry Bertramsen told commissioners at



Jace Ensor (right) makes his point against driveway regs with a model. Ruidoso planning commissioners watching are (left to right) Leroy Nowell, Ovella Estes and Linda Flack.

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JACE ENSOR
HOMEBUILDER

Monday's meeting that none of the homebuilders knew the dip section would be required for all driveways.

"This ordinance was doctored beyond our intentions," Bertramsen said.

"This is exactly what was approved to (between village officials and the LCHA)," Richards replied. "To accuse in any way that it was changed is completely unfounded."

Nonetheless, Richards agreed to redraft the requirement with input from homebuilders and Realtors. An amended version will then be presented to the P&Z commission and village council.

In the meantime, any variance requests will be handled by the P&Z commission on a case-by-case review.

Also at Monday's meeting, Ruidoso Planning and Zoning commissioners:

— tabled a 1,200 square-foot vacation of public right-of-way request at lot 41, block D, Singing Pines Subdivision. The Owens want the vacation to cure the encroachment of their home, which is entirely on a platted roadway. But village water and sewer officials oppose the vacation, citing a need to access utility lines. (Timothy & Pam Owens, applicants; Wyatt Sparks, agent)

The request will be heard again Sept. 16

when an easement is worked out between the parties.

— A related request to vacate 1,429 square feet at lot 39 and part of lot 40, block D, Singing Pines Subdivision, was also tabled until the Sept. 16 meeting. (Wilma Hayes, applicant; Wyatt Sparks, agent)

— approved an amendment to a commercial site development allowing storage space at 205 U.S. 70 (Parr's Supermarket), lot 2A, Pinedale Subdivision, to be used as a Sierra Bank branch. The zoning district is C-2. The approval is contingent upon the applicant providing information showing the office space is not in the floodplain. (Sierra Bank, Carl Bartley, applicant; Wyatt Sparks, agent)

— reviewed a sketch plan splitting four properties out of a 10-acre parcel at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20, township 11 south, range 13 east of the New Mexico prime meridian. D.J.J. Partnership, applicant; D.T. Collins, agent.

The undeveloped land is outside village limits, but in its extrajurisdiction zone. To the south is the Thunderbird Heights Subdivision, where building permits have never been issued because neither the streets or utilities were built where they were supposed to be, Richards said.

Collins wants access from his private driveway onto one of the Thunderbird streets, Del Mar Drive. That street has poor drainage, Richards said, so he wants information about how drainage from the proposed new subdivision will flow on Del Mar Drive. He also wants information on who will provide fire protection.

The P&Z review allows Collins to continue preparing final plans. Developers should take P&Z comments into consideration, Richards said. Collins also needs county commissioners to review the sketches.

— tabled a request for a sideline building variance at lot 1A, block F, Ruidoso Springs Subdivision. (Joe Kinneer, applicant; Wyatt Sparks, agent)

Kinneer wants to build three additions to different sides of the home — 90% of which sits in the floodplain. The first addition is 758 square feet, the second is 328 square feet, and the third is 672 square feet.

If the additions are worth 50% or more of the market value of the existing home, the entire house would have to be upgraded according to Federal Emergency Management Agency guidelines, Richards said. If not, the entire village could have its FEMA flood insurance denied, he added.

Commissioners said they won't consider the sideline variances until Kinneer applies for a building permit for flood hazard zones. At that time, they'll have to provide a fair market value home assessment.

County commissioners debate Fort Stanton issues Tuesday

Discussions about the future of Fort Stanton are on the Lincoln County Commission agenda three times for its Tuesday meeting.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley will report on his trip to Nebraska where he visited Fort Robinson State Park to get a first-hand look at how a fort can be restored and converted into a resort.

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes will review the ramifications of the county taking over responsibility for Fort Stanton and the search for a new tenant or new use.

Regina Jones, representing Friends of Fort Stanton, which advocates creating a resort and museum at the historic fort, also will speak about her group's efforts.

The fort was closed in March 1995 as a state hospital by Gov. Gary Johnson.

Other items on the agenda include:

— a public hearing on the application of Riverside Rancho Inc., doing business as Owl-Lava Brewery, for a new beer and wine license;

— a report on the animal damage control program in Lincoln County by district supervisor Larry Killgo;

— a request to replat (redesign) Tract 1B

of Ranches of Southern Subdivision, Unit 1,

presented by Ted Conley;

— a preliminary plat review, postponed last month, of Kokopelli Subdivision, requested by Red Inc.;

— bid awards for architectural services for the Carrizozo Health Clinic, for a four-wheel drive leader, for propane gas, for tax forms and for the sale of 33 lots in subdivisions of Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club Inc.;

— an update by Rex Wilson of the Public Land Use Advisory Board;

— a discussion of the county drug enforcement contract with the federal government, by Sheriff James McSwane;

— an emergency services update by EMS Coordinator Connie Hopper;

— and appointments to the county planning and zoning commission, the Lincoln Historic Preservation Board, the county Extrajurisdictional Zoning Commission and the county Health and Wellness Advisory Board.

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EDITORIAL

The only solution to "problem" bears

We've said it before, but apparently we have to say it again and again: if you don't want wildlife around your house, move out of Ruidoso. We live in a forest, and wildlife lives here, too. That is not going to change, so just grin and bear it.

If we don't want the wildlife causing problems because of trash and easy food, then individuals, the village government and the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority are all going to have to do their part.

Individuals must not feed wildlife (it's against the law, by the way). If you have delusions that you're like Grizzly Adams and have a special relationship with wild animals so you can feed them but they'll still be afraid of other humans, drop the delusion. Bring your hummingbird feeders and pet food inside at night.

And for heaven's sake, stop putting out poison to kill wildlife. Innocent family pets have already been killed, not to mention innocent wildlife. Will it take a child's death for this repulsive practice to stop? We hope not.

The village and Solid Waste Authority need to do one of two things: install bear-proof lids or start picking up trash at each home.

SWA manager Jerry Wright is wrong. The solution is not to move the bears, ever. You might as well kill a bear on the spot, because that's what will happen to it when you move it. It will either be killed by the bear that already lives in its "new home," or be killed trying to make it's way back to Ruidoso.

As a government representative, Wright has no right to set the wrong example by demanding the game warden remove bears. Wright actually told Moore that the bears were endangering his employees when the employees don't even get out of the trucks.

There will always be "problem" bears as long as Ruidoso has the present dumpster system. Wright likes to point to Colorado and say officials there move problem bears; that's true, Colorado is receiving the same kinds of pressure from ignorant people who move into the woods and then want the wildlife to get out. But Colorado towns have home garbage collection, and consequently, very few bears become accustomed to trash compared to Ruidoso. You'd be surprised how careful residents are when they have to put their trash in their front yard and then have to pick up their own strewn trash when they leave it out too long or use flimsy containers.

Wright apparently hasn't bothered to call New Mexico communities that have solved their problems with bears and dumpsters. Angel Fire trash employees do not have to get out of their trucks, and they have bear-proof containers. It would cost \$300 per dumpster to install bear-proof devices like Angel Fire's in Ruidoso, and Angel Fire charges customers less than what Ruidosoans pay. The installation cost is the price we must pay to live in the forest.

Until the permanent solution is found, the SWA should start emptying dumpsters before they're overflowing and get started on picking up the trash that has accumulated from our short-sighted government policies. The argument that government employees can't pick up trash on private property just doesn't wash; how do they pick up trash when collection is house-to-house? How do they check utility meters on homes?

To give Wright a break, he did have one good idea: it's time to set up a meeting and solve this problem quickly.



GUEST COMMENTARY

Cooperation needed to save green goose

by ERNEST R. POWELL AND ROSS E. DINGMAN, Ph.D., Ed.D.
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For two years in a row, professionals have come to Ruidoso to participate in Forest Health Safety Workshops. For two years in a row, neither the mayor of Ruidoso nor any elected member of the village council has attended these critically important meetings.

Incredibly, with thousands of sick trees dying in front of our eyes, in an unthinned and unmanaged forest which could consume the entire village in flames in but a few hours, our elected leaders, charged with the health, welfare and safety of our citizens, decided not to participate.

Ironically, the village agreed to co-sponsor both last year's conference and this year's, which was held Saturday, Aug. 24. Their absence was noted in 1995, and this year's failure to attend reflects a lack of commitment to forest health and public safety. Dub Williams, our state legislator, was present and so was Ray Nunley, Lincoln County commissioner. Except for Van Patton, who attended the afternoon session, no members of the Ruidoso Planning Commission attended and not one representative of the Real Estate Association was present. The village manager made a brief perfunctory visit, leaving well in advance of the important speeches made by U.S. Forest Service and New Mexico Forestry Division professionals.

It can be legitimately asked, "Who in Ruidoso government is up to speed on what we must do to save our forest and water resources for our community?"

Granted, our elected leaders donate many hours in the performance of their fiduciary duties. However, to make wise decisions there are certain preparation times necessary to practice effective leadership. Leaders must have adequate information upon which to make informed judgments and must be able to see the big picture. The 1995 and 1996 forest conferences were such information opportunities.

The pathetic attempt to amend the 1988 Ruidoso Forest Protection Code is an example of stumbles which occur when legislators proceed unprepared. If our officials had attended the 1995 conference, they would have seen the real problems facing the village, and not spent many hours over an eight-month period trying to sustain an onerous ordinance requiring permits and fees to create fire defense zones around homes and thin the forest.

The Forest Protection Code as finally adopted on July 30, 1996 does not address the pressing need to manage forest health and safety. The absurd comment made by one councilman last spring that "We can't have a major fire here because we have roads" is symptomatic of the problem.

Recent focus has been given in the academic community as to what constitutes effective leadership. Peter Senge, founder and director of M.I.T. Sloan Management School, describes conceptual leadership as "helping people make sense of what's going on around them...and making people feel that complicated and challenging tasks can actually be done." He continues, "A conceptual leader unites people for a common purpose, as opposed to making public statements which tend to polarize and fragment society creating an 'us' vs. 'them' mentality."

This is exactly what happened in the Forest Protection Code dilemma. By not being fully informed, the Ruidoso council and mayor were not able to conceptualize the problem, addressed the wrong target, and found themselves in the polarized and untenable position of being at odds with forest and fire safety professionals, and citizens wanting to take steps to protect their homes and very lives.

If there ever has been a time for real leadership, it is now. On Aug. 24, George Duda of the New Mexico Forestry Division made an impassioned plea to the 100 concerned citizens attending the Forest Health Workshop to "SAVE THE GREEN GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG." He of course was referring to what once was a healthy and attractive forest. We are now

dealing with an unthinned, sick and life threatening forest. He continued, "Millions of dollars have been spent on putting out fires. Isn't it better to do what must be done now, before it is too late?...To do so will require an enormous effort, but it can be done...keep your priorities straight...TREES ARE KILLING THE FOREST."

In 1995 the Western Governors' Association addressed the same issue. As wildfires continue to scour the western states, we should remember that Ruidoso could be next. It might bode well to consider the following statement from their report: "Governors are united in the efforts to bring better governance to the public. Fire protection in the wildland/urban interface is an excellent area where all levels of government and private entities can work together as partners to address this important issue...this issue can only be resolved through the implementation of PARTNERSHIPS."

A partner is obviously missing from our table. County and state officials were present for the Forest Health Workshop. State and federal agencies were there. Concerned citizens were present, but the players from the village of Ruidoso were not. This was inexcusable.

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THE SILVER LINING

Happy birthday to true Christian neighbor

Happy Birthday to Paul Jones

This is being sent to you a little after high noon on Sept. 4, and will reach you on Sept. 6, the eve of the 80th birthday of Paul H. Jones.

He was born about a half-mile west of where he lives today, on Sept. 7, 1916, to Tom Jones and the former Ola Casey, both members of pioneer Lincoln County families.

He attended gradeschool at Stetson in what is now Ruidoso Downs, plus at Ancho and Carrizozo.

During this time his mother, a pioneer in New Mexico education, was Lincoln County school superintendent.

Paul graduated from high school at New Mexico Military Institute. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. His military awards include the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A Happy Turning Point

Paul's star of good fortune shone down brightly when on Aug. 14, 1963 he was married to the former Nellie Ruth Thomas in the



The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW STORM
COLUMNIST

Church of the Holy Mount in Ruidoso.

Services were under the direction of the Reverend Charles Davis. They were the first couple to be married in this church.

They have three children: Annette Curry, Debbie Sanchez, and Cathy Jones, and three grandchildren: the Paul Whipple, Benjamin Cos Sanchez, and Jo Marie Sanchez.

A Mountain Cowboy

Since his boyhood Paul has ridden the rugged hills south of his home, taking care of his cattle.

This life has been his pride and joy, and he has become a true top hand in the art of being

a mountain cowboy.

Today, Paul raises cattle on his irrigated pasture there in what the oldtimers used to call "The Narrows."

In 1991 he was given a plaque by the Upper Hondo Valley Soil and Water Conservation District, naming him "Farmer of the Year."

He also has received the New Mexico Range Management Award from the New Mexico Section of the American Society of Range Management.

A Christian Gentleman

Paul, along with his wife and family, has been a faithful member of the Episcopal Church in Lincoln County.

And he has lived his Christian faith in his day-to-day life, having spent his life being a friend in need to his neighbors.

He has been like a brother to me and all the Storm brothers.

We wish Paul all congratulations on reaching this milestone along life's pathway, and we also wish him many happy returns of the day and all God's blessings.

BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS



Grace Dunn shoots pool at Plethora while her husband G.W. looks on. Plethora is a unique combination of art gallery and social club, featuring old-fashioned game tables.

New social club/art gallery offers plethora of possibilities

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

When you have an overabundance of everything, you have a plethora. You also may have a new business that defies classification and raises the eyebrows of those who issue business permits.

This is the first time the village of Ruidoso has issued a business permit for a social club/art gallery, Plethora. New York City may be full of billiard halls with a coffeehouse art gallery style, but Ruidoso has never seen anything like it: four pool tables with 50-cent slots, tables for cards and dominoes, fine Western art and Tiffany lamps, and no booze.

The owners are Grace and G.W. Dunn, who relocated here from Hillsboro about a year ago. The Duns also own a gun store, the Black Powder Shop located in The Ruidoso Store on Sudderth. The couple claims to be retired.

"This business (Plethora) is just an extra for us," they said.

Plethora has found its place in Ruidoso far from the Main Street crowd, up in Mechem's growing entertainment district. The social club is in good company for attracting

local attention.

At 1212 Mechem, Plethora is in close proximity to Marie LaVeaux's bar and restaurant, Farley's pub, Ruidoso Bowling Alley, and the growing White Mountain Center (formerly Rainbow Plaza).

Plethora is looking to the old-fashioned, clean-fun crowd for its market.

"There's no place for kids to hang out here (in Ruidoso)," Grace Dunn said. "They can't go to a bar, but they can come here, bring a date, shoot pool."

The Duns know that Ruidoso is packed with card players, especially die-hard bridge and gin dealers, looking for another venue. They hope to see the senior crowd come around for dominoes and conversation, and families are welcome to bring their children.

"If someone wants to play pool with their 10-year-old, they can do it here," Grace Dunn said.

Plethora is also the only place in New Mexico where you can shoot pool with the likes of R.C. Gorman, Gordon Snidow, Frederic Remington, and Charles Russell in the room. Well, actually, their prints are on the walls, and they're for

sale.

G.W. Dunn is a veteran art dealer, and he happens to have access to the only 250 frames ever made by Dalton of Missouri specifically for individual Remington and Russell prints. These frames themselves are works of art.

G.W. and Grace Dunn believe it's time to change the pool-hall image.

The Duns are putting in a jukebox, and they serve coffee and soft drinks over "16 historic feet of bar." The antique bar with brass, horse-head railing comes from The Barn on Highway 70.

The television at Plethora is tuned to sports at all times, and next season Plethora will carry racing forms.

For the next two weeks, Plethora is welcoming new customers with free donuts in the mornings. The building is the gray, green and purple place next door to Marie LaVeaux on Mechem.

Early risers can meet at Plethora for Columbian coffee at 6 a.m., and night owls can play games until midnight. Plethora (258-4240) is open Wednesdays through Mondays.

IN STREET MARKS

net.news/homepage/

The Ruidoso Home Page just got easier to find. The Chamber of Commerce-Internet volunteers have switched to the USA.NET server out of Colorado Springs, and they were able to get a shorter web site address.

The new site is located at <http://ruidoso.usa.net>, a veritable giant neon sign on the communications highway.

The Colorado Springs server is host to many large Web sites, including the Albuquerque Journal, the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, and the Colorado Springs Gazette.

Ruidoso's volunteer Internet experts, including Bruce Karnodle and Dick Weber, said the new server provides a sleeker format and a stable address. The Chamber of Commerce will print the new Ruidoso Home Page address in all its brochures and advertising. Karnodle encourages Ruidoso businesses to do the same.

If you would like to know more about the Ruidoso Home Page and how you can promote your business on the Internet, call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395.



Barbara Trimble

Advertising expert joins Ruidoso News

Barbara Trimble has joined the staff of *The Ruidoso News* in the new position of advertising director. Publisher Keith Green said Thursday.

Trimble moved here from Leavenworth, Kan. Her husband, Ray, is a professional artist. They have a daughter, Melissa, who also is living in Ruidoso.

Christine Volquardsen, the paper's retail advertising manager, will continue in her position, as will Tony Rascon, sales representative.

Trimble also will direct advertising for *Sunburst*, the Holloman Air Force Base weekly newspaper affiliated with *The News*, Green said.

A Pennsylvania native, Trimble is a graduate of Purdue University. Her professional background includes service as eastern regional advertising manager for Payless Cashways, advertising manager for

the Terra Haute (Ind.) Tribune-Star, advertising director for H. Leh & Co. of Allentown, Pa., and advertising director then publisher of the Leavenworth Times.

Trimble was president of the Leavenworth Downtown Association for three years and was instrumental in the city's Main Street program award for 1996. She was active in the chamber of commerce for six years as a director.

"Ruidoso is a wonderful community, and I hope to contribute to it in every way I can," Trimble said.

Naturopath offers allergy treatment

Dr. Beatrice Bartnett, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, and Rev. Pablo Falcon, both from the Ruidoso Health Institute, attended the Second International Symposium on Allergy Elimination in Buena Park, Calif.

recently. The symposium attracted doctors from all continents.

Bartnett also earned her advanced certification in the Nambudripad Allergy Elimination Technique.

The Ruidoso Health Institute is located in White Mountain Center (formerly Rainbow Plaza) in Mechem. Call 258-3046 for an appointment.

State office offers free international exposure in Spain

Environmental technology companies can get free exposure at an international trade show in Madrid, Spain this November. The New Mexico Economic Development Department's Trade Division will have a booth in the American Pavilion at the TEOMA '96 show Nov. 19-22.

Companies active in the environmental technology sector may send catalogs and other informational materials about their products and services to the booth in Spain at no cost. The European Trade Specialist in the Trade Division will be at the booth to provide and obtain information, register trade leads, and handle other business inquiries.

TEOMA '96 is now in its eighth year. The show covers every medium, including air, water, soil, noise, waste, protection and recovery of natural resources, coasts, rivers and forests.

If you are interested, please register by phone, 505-827-0312 (Eurodesk) or Fax 505-827-0263 (Trade Division). Booth space in the American Pavilion is limited, so registrations are processed on a first come, first served basis.

Interest Rates This Week

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported Sept. 5 from local banks.

CD Rates (Minimum \$500 balance)

Pioneer Savings Bank	
3 months	4.32%
6 months	5.20%
1 year	5.41%

New Car Loan Rates

Pioneer Savings Bank	
48 months	8.875%
60 months	9.000%

All Lincoln County banks are welcome to have their interest rates listed free each Friday on the Business page. Call Pamela Cromwell at 257-4001 or fax current rates on Thursdays to 257-7053.

Grand Opening!!

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If you are interested in joining a club, members of both Ruidoso clubs will be present to discuss their organizations.

Space is limited, so please call 258-4470, 258-4350, or 257-5736 if you plan to attend.

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Roswell BLM offices consolidate

The Bureau of Land Management's Roswell District office and Roswell Resource Area office are moving to 2001 West Second Street in Roswell. The move is scheduled to start Monday, Sept. 11 and end Monday, Sept. 25.

The Roswell BLM offices serve the Lincoln County area.

The oil and gas industry will be unable to access files until Sept. 28. The public should expect other disruptions in services, too, so people are encouraged to delay visits.

The public can call 627-0272 with questions during and after the move. The resource area office's 624-1790 number will be dropped.

BLM officials hope the consolidation of these offices at one site will save money. Previously, the district office and resource area offices were at two separate locations.

by ROSALIE DUNLAP
Ruidoso News Correspondent

First, my apologies to Drew Gauder and Billy Gauder for leaving their credits from the Lincoln County War documentary which premiered at Lincoln recently.

Gremlins seem to have been following me recently, not only in the news articles and dates, but also my camera. Such is life at times.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Arrowood visited their family. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arrowood, Mandy and Gody. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Arrowood spent some time at Cloudcroft.

Boese Construction held an open house at a home it constructed for sale west of town. It is a large, roomy house with a great view.

Matt Borowski, Becky Angell

Borowski, Alena, and Alex spent the weekend in Texas.

Lincoln weekend visitors from Albuquerque were Mr. and Mrs. John Thwala, Joanna and Jay and the children's grandmother, Julia Remy. It was nice to see these friends visiting in Lincoln.

The rain has been very welcome. The telephones were out of service Monday afternoon. I expect it was a result of the storm.

What an unexpected treat we had at church recently. Annalisa Hunsler sang "Dream a Dream" during the service. We hope to hear more from this young lady.

The Anderson orchard has been busy making raspberry jelly. They plan on participating at the state fair's Country Store in Albuquerque. If you are there, be sure to go by and say hello. They are also sell-

ing a lot of the fruit. The berries are delicious. We notice that the Weinhorst have their fruit for sale sign up also.

Our sympathies go to David Vail and his family. His mother passed away in Roswell last week and was buried in Las Cruces. Sympathies also to the family of Sarah Ewald. Sarah was active in the Captain schools and loved the children. They will miss her.

Lincoln was a busy place over the weekend. There was one activity that was not planned. On Monday, a mother bear and her cub spent the day in a tree in the Lincoln Park. The foliage made them hard to see.

There were several gatherings among friends and neighbors last weekend, too. I finally got to meet some of our new neighbors who

have moved in the last few weeks. Welcome to Lincoln.

The Lincoln Farm Bureau Board of Directors met at the El Paisano Restaurant Monday night to make plans for its upcoming annual meeting. The meeting will be held Oct. 7. The place will be announced later. Harvey Ronnell resigned as treasurer because of a job conflict.

We got up early Tuesday morning, had breakfast at the Village Cafe, and were the first customers at Frank's Market Sale. But it was crowded within a few minutes. We are drying a lot of fruit and vegetables this year. It's the first time we have done so on this scale.

There are plans to have an open house at Ft. Stanton, the latter part of October. The purpose is to let the Lincoln County people and others

come to Fort Stanton to see what a jewel Lincoln County has in its own backyard. As the plans progress, I will keep you informed.

Thanks for all the nice comments on my column. I haven't been very consistent but it is nice to know that so many of you enjoy the column. This month is "Be kind to your editors and writers month."

Dates to Remember:

There will be a Lincoln pageant meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16 at the Dunlap Community Room.

The Lincoln County Family Community and Education clubs (extension clubs) will hold their achievement day at the Timmie Fellowship Hall Thursday, Sept. 19. Casserole will be judged. Those who don't wish to enter the judging are asked to bring a salad or dessert.

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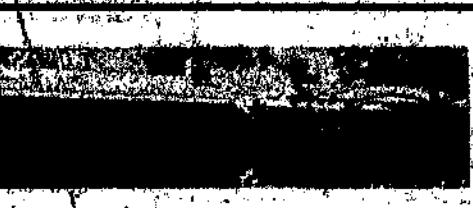
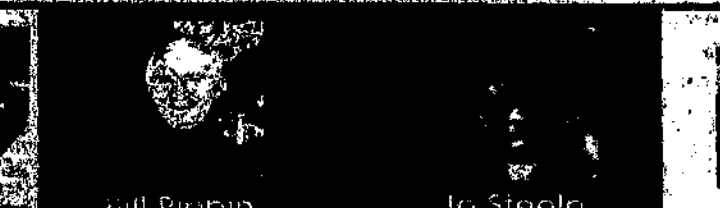
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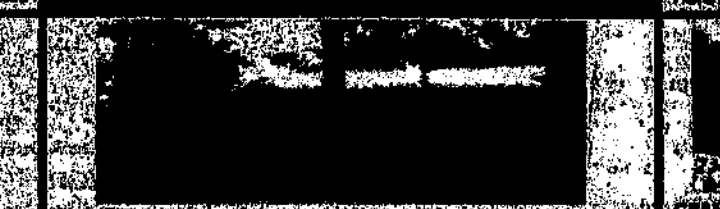
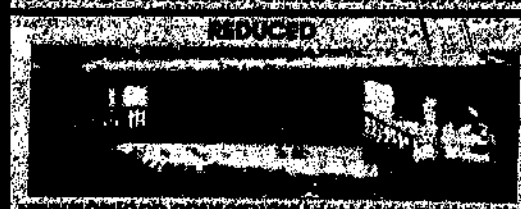
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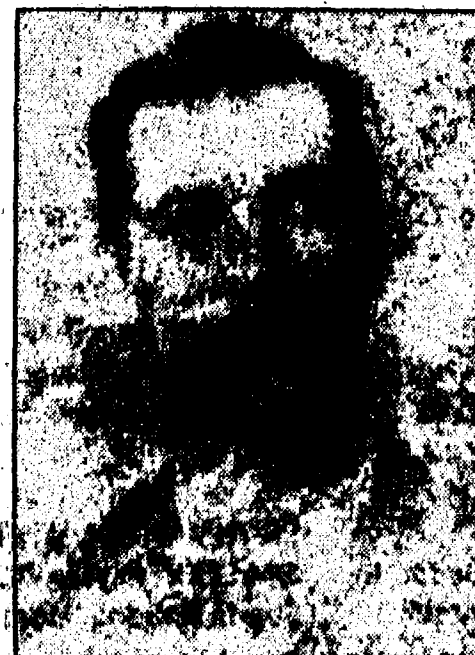


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Bad day at Ingalls

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VAMONOS

What's happening?



Music

SANTA FE OPERA APPRENTICE TOUR, Museum of the Horse, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs — 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Popular selections from operas and musicals. Free.

RUIDOSO COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION — has announced its line-up of 1996 musicians and is selling season tickets. Prices for four concerts are \$35 for adults, \$75 for families, and \$20 for students through high school. Tickets to individual concerts are not available. Tickets on sale at The Great Southwest and The Aspen Tree bookstores in Ruidoso.

BUDDY HOLLY CELEBRATION — Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 5-7 in Lubbock, Texas. A street festival and benefit concert are among festivities planned to celebrate the 60th birthday of rock 'n' roll legend Buddy Holly.

POTLUCK EVENING DANCE WITH LONESTAR EXPRESS — The Ruidoso Senior Center hosts its last dance of the season at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. It will be a potluck of dips & chips, and desserts (bring either).

GALLOPING TORTOISE, 662 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511 — Live music 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday and acoustic guitar jam sessions 3-6 p.m. Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD INN, 2239 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs — Live music Thursday - Sunday. Pool tourney Wednesday nights.

MARIE LAVEAUX NIGHTCLUB, 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3764 — Different rock and roll band every weekend, performing Friday and Saturday nights.

IN-ESPRESSO-BLE COFFEE-HOUSE, Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso — James & Ile Boren 8 p.m. Friday night; Mark Remington 8 p.m. Saturday night.

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-8535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday - Sunday - live country and western and rock 'n' roll, no cover.

FARLEY'S FOOD, FUN & PUB, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-5676 — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool tables.

INNCREDIBLE SALOON, North Hwy. 48, Alto, 336-4312 — Live music on weekends.

SCREAMING EAGLE LOUNGE, Enchantment Inn Motel, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4051 — Weazel performs every Wednesday through Saturday night and some Sundays. This one-man band plays everything from pop to country.

THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3508 — Live music

every Friday and Saturday. Open all night Friday and Saturday.

CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733 — 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays, "Keri" will be playing most weekends. Keri plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond.

MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 247-6695 — 8 p.m. - close Friday and Saturday, dance music with DJ. Also, stand-up comedy showcase at 9 p.m. every Saturday with \$3 admission.

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ART OF WILLIAM WARDER — through Monday, Sept. 9 at Benson Fine Art, #1 Adobe Plaza, 202 Mechem, Ruidoso. Watercolors by Warder and prints by photographer Paul Kozal. Call 257-2813 for more information.

MIKE TYSON VS. BRUCE SELDON BOXING MATCH, Mescalero Inn Nightclub, 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods on Carrizo Canyon Road, 257-6693/6695 — Live on closed circuit TV. Doors open 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Admission \$20. No advance tickets, no reservations.

LINCOLN COUNTY HEADSTART PROGRAM — Ruidoso: 8:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. as of Monday, Sept. 3; Hondo: 8:30 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. as of Sept. 3; Capitan: 8-11:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. starting Monday, Sept. 9 at the Capitan Country Store. For more information call Sylvia, 257-5025.

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR, Albuquerque — Fair opens Friday, Sept. 6 and runs through Sunday, Sept. 22. More than 400 vendors. For more information contact Joe Gallegos, 265-1791.

SEAT BELT BLITZ — by police throughout New Mexico now through Saturday, Sept. 7. Seat belts are required to be worn in this state.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING COURSE, Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth — 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 10-11. Course fee \$8. For information call Wayne & Mollie Mason, 354-2666. Registration closes Saturday, Sept. 7.

AROMATHERAPY, by Bernd Kampfe, L.M.T. — 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11. Call 257-7555 to register.

FATHER/DAUGHTER RETREAT, Fort Lone Tree Bible Camp north of Capitan, 354-4265 — Friday through Sunday, Sept. 13-15. Three days, two nights, five meals. \$50 for dads, \$30 for children, horseback trail rides \$5 extra.

FIFTH ANNUAL WHITE SANDS BALLOON INVITATIONAL, White Sands National Monument,

Alamogordo — Friday through Sunday, Sept. 13-15. Launches at 7 a.m. Includes gigantic Space Shuttle balloon, which will also be at the Space Center in Alamogordo at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 13. Also, the balloons will participate in a "balloon glow" at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. For more information call 437-2840 or 1-800-545-4021.

1996 HISPANIC CULTURE FESTIVAL, Albuquerque — Art, music, dance, theater, literature. Festival runs from Sunday, Sept. 15 through Tuesday, Oct. 15. Hispanic art opening reception Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Albuquerque Museum. Hispanic Art Show Sunday, Sept. 15 through Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Albuquerque Museum. For more information contact Christine Trujillo 265-4208.

RUIDOSO CARE CENTER ANNUAL FUNDRAISER — by its auxiliary, at the Golden Motorcycle Rally in the Ruidoso Convention Center Friday through Sunday, Sept. 17-22. The Auxiliary seeks donations of cakes, pies and brownies to sell at the rally.

RUIDOSO PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICE — will be closed Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 24-26 because of a district meeting.

CASINO APACHE, Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141 — Open 24 hours a day. Ina Da Card Room also open daily.

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SERTOMA SPEEDWAY, Hwy. 54 north of Tularosa, 524-7913 — Races at 8 p.m. every Friday night.

MOUNTAIN LEGENDS GALLERY & FOUNDRY, 810 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-8040 — 1-4 p.m. every Friday - public bronze pourings and tour of the foundry. Call for reservations. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



Clubs & Meetings

DISCUSSION OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INVESTMENT CLUBS presented by Mountain Money Managers Investment Club and Sierra Scrooges Investment Club of Ruidoso — 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Sept. 7 at The Loft, Cree Meadows Country Club, Ruidoso. Call 258-4470, 258-4350 or 257-5736.

CAPTAN-FT. STANTON CHAPTER OF LINCOLN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY — An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 8 at the Buffalo Girls B&B, Hwy. 380, Capitan. Anyone interested is welcome. Call 354-3104 or 354-2858 for further information.

LINCOLN COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY DINNER — 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9 at Marie LaVeaux Restaurant, 1214 Mechem, Ruidoso. Contact Jimmie Luna at 648-2732 or Pat Hume at 354-2832 by noon Saturday, Sept. 7 for reservations.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10 at K-Bob's Steak House, Ruidoso. Speaker is Karen Scott, executive director of Villa Del Rey and Villa Del Rosa in Roswell. Call 378-4669 for more information.

SCENIC BYWAYS COMMITTEE — regular meeting rescheduled to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11 in Ruidoso village hall. Items on the agenda include: recommendations for appointments to Corridor Management Plan Advisory Council; update on status of visitor/interpretive center; and discussion and possible action regarding brochure.

RUIDOSO FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUB — Luncheon honoring past club presidents at noon Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Clubhouse, 111 S. Evergreen, Ruidoso, 257-7388.

LINCOLN COUNTY RESOURCE EXCHANGE — noon Thursday, Sept. 12 at Pizza Hut on Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. For more information call Sharon 258-3252.

UPPER HONDO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION — 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 12 at Bob and Jade Boebinger's home, milepost 281.8, San Patricio. RSVP by Monday, Sept. 9 by calling 354-2220.



Library

STORYTIME AT THE RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY — Free puppet shows, songs, dance, nursery rhymes, storytelling, arts and crafts, and creative drama for 3-6 year-olds, 10-11 a.m. every Wednesday and Thursday.

RURAL BOOKMOBILE EAST, New Mexico State Library, 461-1206 — Stops at the following locations. Tuesday, Sept. 11: 4-6:30 p.m., Carrizozo/Otero Electric. Wednesday, Sept. 11: 8:45-10 a.m., Nogai; 10:30-noon, Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 2-3 p.m., Lincoln P.O.; 3:30-5 p.m., Hondo Store; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Capitan Smokey Bear Cafe; 7:30-8:30 p.m., Carrizozo/Otero Electric.



Movies

SIERRA CINEMA, 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444 — "Tin Cup," "Jack," "Bulletproof." Call theater for show times and ratings.



Theater

VIVA EL PASO, Flickinger Center

for Performing Arts, Alamogordo — 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, features 400 years of Native American, Spanish, Mexican and Western Americans depicted in dance, song and costume. Flickinger season tickets still available. For more information call 437-2202.



Museums

MINER'S HOUSE AND SCHOOL-HOUSE MUSEUMS, White Oaks — historical displays in "ghost town" of White Oaks. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday.

ANCHO MUSEUM (MY HOUSE OF OLD THINGS), Ancho, (505) 648-2456 — Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 1 through Oct. 15.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142 — open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday. The museum is located just east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Highway 70. Showing through Sept. 22: "Hammes Collection of Western American Art" and All American Photography Exhibition.

LINCOLN COUNTY HERITAGE TRUST HISTORICAL CENTER-COURTHOUSE MUSEUM AND LINCOLN STATE MONUMENT — Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4025. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

APACHE CULTURAL CENTER, Saint Joseph Mission, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Mescalero National Fish Hatchery, all in Mescalero. Call 671-4494 for more information.



Parks & Recreation

PITCHING IN THE PINES, Novice Bull & Steer Riding, Salazar Arena, Mescalero — 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7-8. Admission \$2 adults; \$1 children 12 and under. For more information call 258-8043 or leave message at 378-8346. Sponsored by Inn of the Mountain Gods, Casino Apache.

WHITE SANDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, south of Alamogordo, (505) 479-6124 — Volunteers needed to help park rangers. Training session Sunday and Monday, Sept. 8-9. For more information call 479-6124.

RUIDOSO GUN CLUB — Regular monthly meeting rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9.

RUIDOSO BOWLING CENTER — Senior league (55 and older) starts 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10; Junior league (ages 6-18) starts 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. For information call 258-3557.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION SHOOTING COMPETITION, Capitan Gun Club — "Palma" match Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15. For more information call Leroy Thelford at 354-2858.



Going out

EYE ON THE ARTS

Ballet New Mexico to offer scholarships

Ballet New Mexico, under the direction of Maestro Victor Moreno, is building the organization's roster of local talent by offering ballet scholarships to children and young adults in the Ruidoso area.

Ballet scholarships will be available to children and youths at all ability levels. All dancers who audition for these scholarships will be considered. Scholarships will be awarded at the discretion of Moreno.

Moreno, who has been dancing for more than 56 years and is considered to be a master of the art of ballet, said every child should have the opportunity try ballet, but this is not always financially possible, so he is offering the scholarships.

Auditions will be held in mid-September in Ruidoso at the New Mexico School of Dance, 1204 Mechem (Rainbow Center). Interested persons should contact Moreno at 258-4669 for more information.

Surfs up at Tingley

The Boys from Surf City Beach Party features Jan and Dean, the Kingsmen and the Surfaris in Albuquerque's Tingley Coliseum on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

It can't be a beach party without sand, so there will be sand on the Tingley floor where there is dirt for the rodeo and ice for Scorpions' hockey. Party goers can play in the sand while listening or dancing.

Jan and Dean represent the mystique, glamor and romance of Southern California with more than 30 years of sunshine music. Their appearance is a state of mind and a feeling of fun, as in their song, "Ride the Wild Surf."

Since their first smash hit, "Louie Louie," the Kingsmen have sold more than 20 million records.

The Surfaris borrowed \$200 to cut their first record - "Wipeout" - and that launched their start. All tickets are general admission, \$15 and \$10 (18 and under), available at the state fair ticket office and Dillard's ticket outlets or by phone, 1-800-654-9545.

All American Bridge tournament results

The following people were winners at the All American Festival Bridge Tournament held on Monday, Aug. 26.

1st place, Tex Rankin; 2nd place, Sonny Schnaubert; 3rd place, Neva Roche; and deuce prize, Marge Guidry. The door prizes were won by Mac McSpadden, Dot Ellis and Nettie McCaskill.

Santa Fe Opera returns to area for performance

The Santa Fe Opera Apprentice Tour will perform free at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. This is the third year the popular group has performed here.

The concert features four singers accompanied on piano. Melanie Sarakatsannis, soprano, has starred with the Palm Beach Opera, the Orlando Opera, and other major companies throughout the country. Jacqui Lynn Fidler, the mezzo-soprano, has performed throughout this country and Europe.

Tenor Richard Crawley is the recent winner of the Sylvia L. Green Voice Award given by the Peabody Conservatory. Baritone Gregory Keil is a New York native who has performed with distinction in major operas nationwide.

DRAMATIC MUSIC

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: Museum of the Horse

What: Apprentice tour of the Santa Fe Opera

Cost: Free of charge

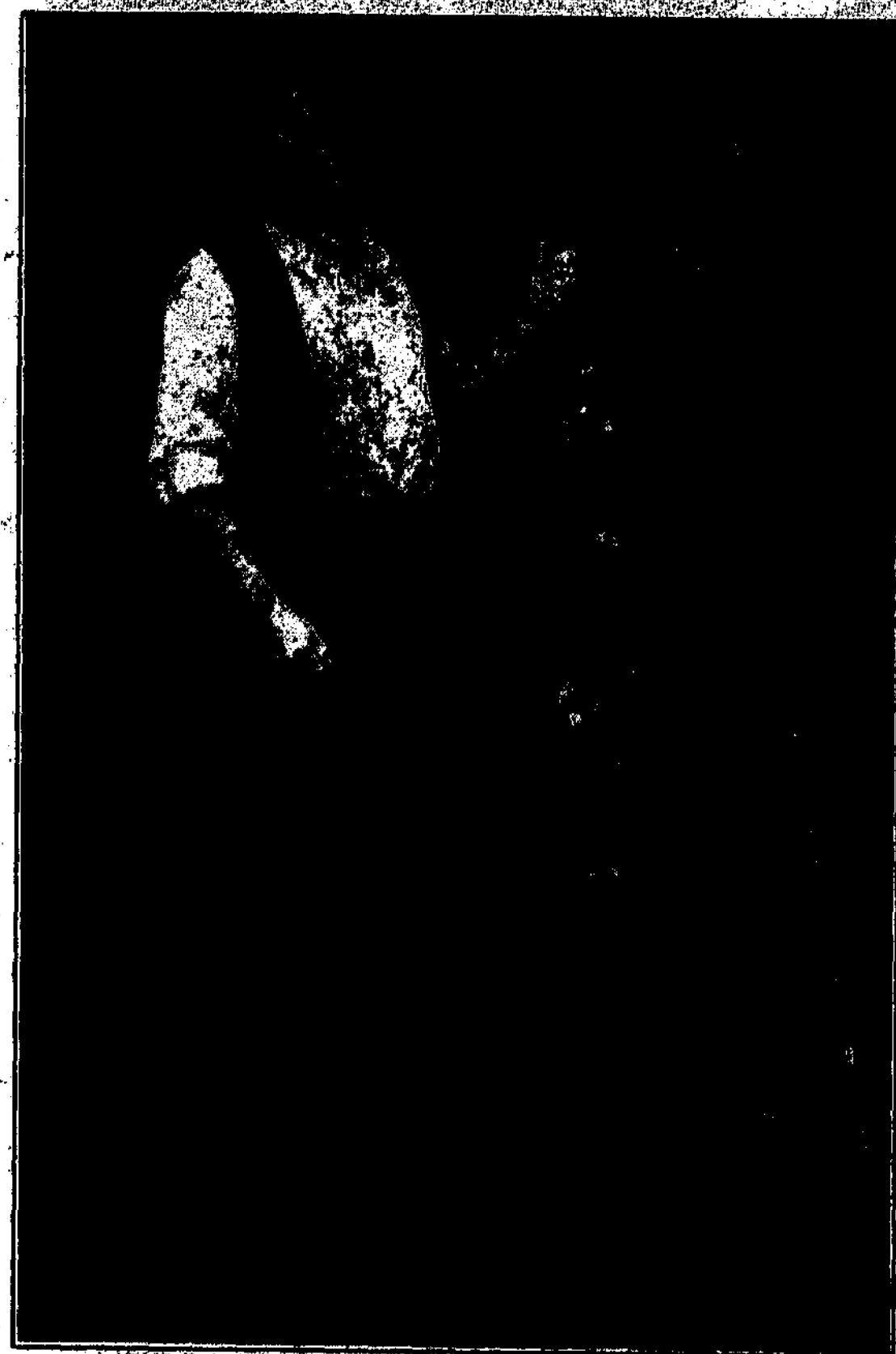
He was a world finalist in the Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition. The singers will be accompanied by distinguished pianist Kirt Pavitt.

In conjunction with the Museum of the Horse per-

formance, individuals representing the group will perform at local schools.

The Apprentice Program for Artists was founded in 1957 and was designed to help singers make the transition from student academics to professional careers in opera.

Today the program is acclaimed as one of the most sought-after training programs in the country. Many former apprentice artists have returned to perform as soloists with the Santa Fe Opera and other national and international companies.



Apprentice artist Richard Crawley sings the role of Jenik in Smetana's *The Bartered Bride* in The Santa Fe Opera's 1996 apprentice concerts.

New Mexico state fair begins 17 days of fun

More than 400 vendors will be at the 1996 New Mexico State Fair.

That makes the state fair the largest shopping center in New Mexico for 17 days. The fair opens today, Friday, Sept. 6.

The list includes more than 100 food outlets, a full house in the Manuel Lujan Exhibit Hall, in many other buildings, along the streets and tucked into niches and crannies all over the fair's 256 acres.

The fair is also the major entertainment center in the state, with free entertainment on several stages, plus strolling entertainers along the streets. There are also such thrillers as Ejection Seat and Sky Coaster and two midways - one only for youngsters.

Country western entertainment by well-known stars happens nightly at the biggest state fair rodeo in the country, and ponies run almost every day at the track.

Volunteers needed at new nature center

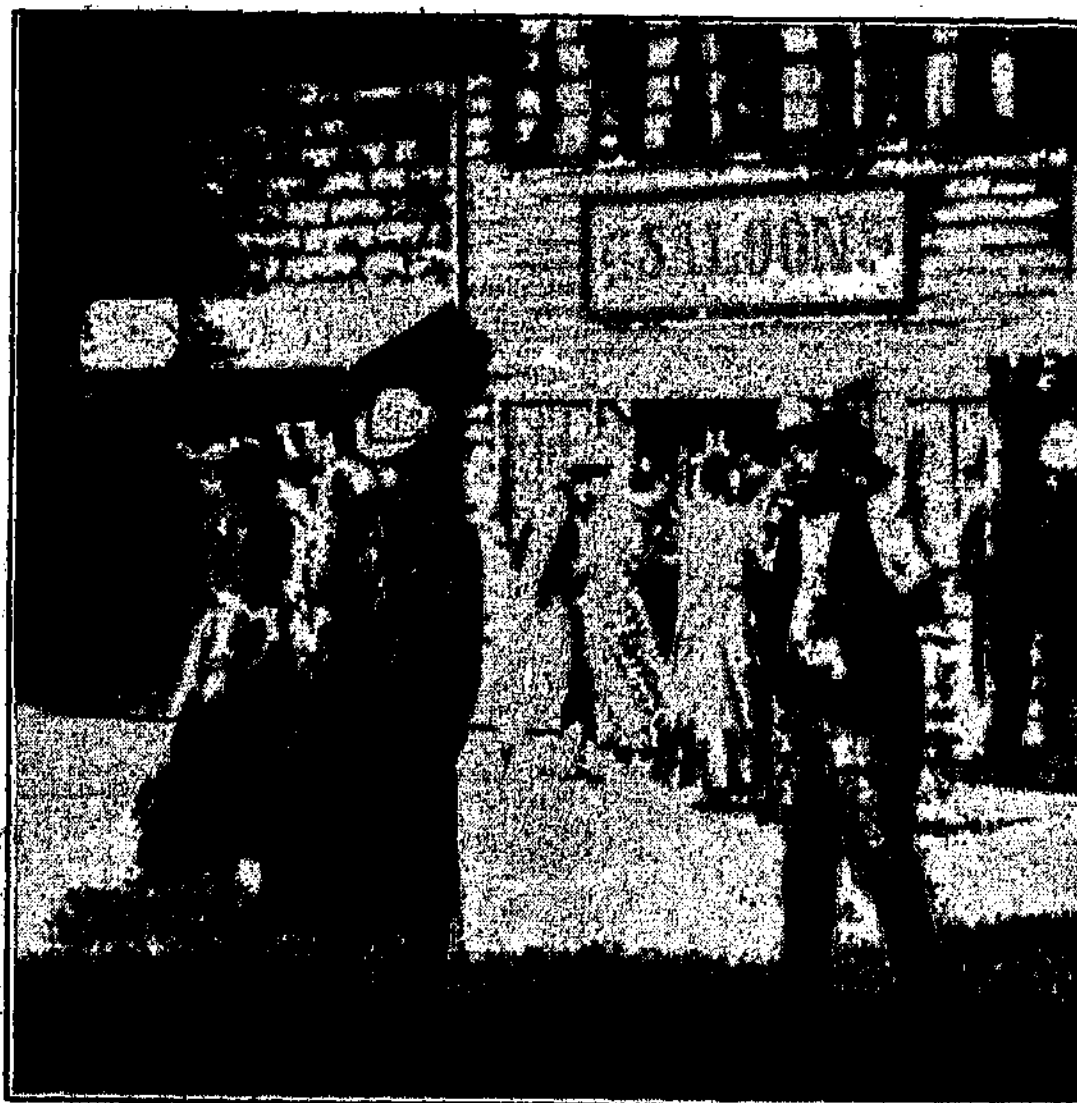
White Sands National Monument near Alamogordo is seeking volunteers to work at the new Heart of the Sands Nature center, located in Picnic Area 'A' along the Dunes Drive.

A training session for volunteers is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, Sept. 8 and 9. For more information call 479-6124.

Volunteers will be trained to help park rangers interpret the natural history of the park to visitors. Volunteers will learn about the plants, animals and geology of the dunes; the history and mission of the National Park Service, and how to answer questions about the park.

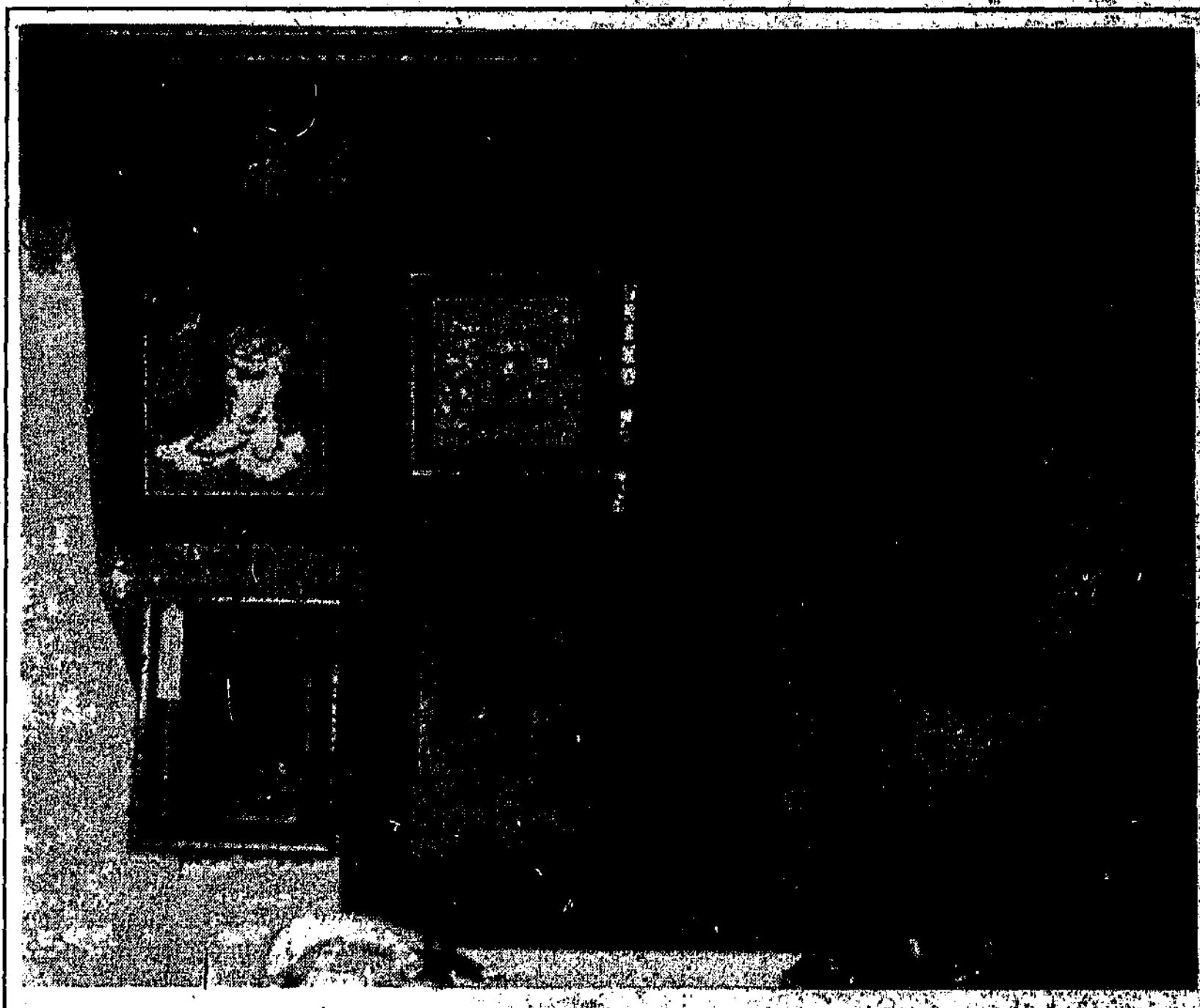
Volunteers should be willing to work four to eight hours per week.

Viva! El Paso



Viva El Paso will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Flickinger Center in Alamogordo. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. Viva El Paso has been described as three incredible cultures in one spectacular place - a magnificent display of entertainment featuring multicolored costumes and electrifying musical production numbers. For more information call 505-437-2202.

Nifty Needlework



Charlotte Rowe of Alto won grand prize as well as 2nd in needlepoint at this year's All American Needlework competition. Other winners were: Needlepoint - Kaki Schwetmann of Alto 1st, Jane Furche of Ruidoso 3rd; Cross stitch - Nellie Sanchez of Ruidoso Downs 1st, Rita Galaska of Alto 2nd; Danae Spurgeon of Alto 3rd; Knit & crochet - Bertha Watson of Ruidoso 1st; Nelda Grossman of Arlington, Texas 2nd; Roslynne Rhodes of Ruidoso 3rd; and Miscellaneous - Frieda Bates of Artesia 1st and 2nd, and Daisy Meacham of Nogal 3rd. The public picked the winners.

Space balloon coming to Space Center

The Nassau Bay Texas Space Shuttle balloon is coming to the Space Center in Alamogordo Friday, Sept. 13 as part of the kick-off of the Fifth Annual White Sands Balloon Invitational Sept. 13-15.

The huge hot air balloon, which is nearly one-third larger than the actual shuttle, will be inflated - weather permitting - on the Space Center's upper parking lot at 8 a.m. Sept. 13. The public is invited to come see this magnificent tribute to America's space program. When inflated, the balloon will be taller than the Space Center's golden five-story-tall International Space Hall of Fame building.

Inflating the balloon at the Space Center is no easy feat. The balloon is so large that one of the parking lot poles will have to be removed the day before to give the crew enough room to inflate the 68,750 square foot envelope.

The balloon's trip to Alamogordo is being funded through a grant from the International Space Hall of Fame Foundation. While it is in Alamogordo, the shuttle balloon will fly at White Sands National Monument on Saturday, Sept. 14 and Sunday, Sept. 15. Launch time is 7 a.m. both days.

The balloon will also participate in a "balloon glow" at

Alamogordo High School's Tiger Stadium at 6 p.m. on Sept. 14.

The Fifth Annual Balloon Invitational offers balloonists the rarely granted opportunity to fly over the unique gypsum dune field at White Sands National Monument. Because much of the monument lies within the boundaries of White Sands Missile Range, overflight by civilian aircraft normally is prohibited.

A flight over White Sands National Monument in a hot air balloon is a truly unique experience.

For more information about the shuttle balloon at the Space Center, call 437-2840 or 1-800-545-4021.

New exhibition opens at Eagle Ranch

The Eagle Ranch Gallery south of Tularosa features an exhibition of original prints and hand painted silk by an internationally exhibited artist, Sudeshna Sengupta, during September.

A reception to meet the artist will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 6.

This painter-printmaker and textile artist's work has been fea-

tured and collected in museums and galleries for the last 11 years in the U.S., Asia and Western Europe, including the Association Musée d'Art Contemporain, Paris, France.

The prints featured in this show represent Sengupta's years of experiment and involvement with the intaglio method of printmaking, which requires working with zinc or copper plates. Currently

she teaches printmaking at New Mexico State University - Alamogordo, where she has introduced etching and other intaglio processes.

The gallery is open to the public seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eagle Ranch is located on U.S. Highway 70 south of Tularosa. For further information please call 434-0035.

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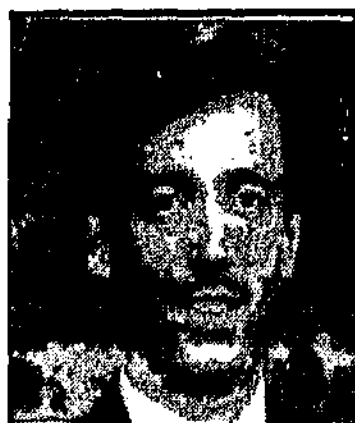
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On September 9-12, 1996, Rev. Stephen L. Swisher, Pastor, Zia United Methodist Church, Santa Fe, New Mexico, will be guest Evangelist at the "Fall Harvest Crusade." This Preaching event will take place at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts, Alamogordo, NM, with every Church in Otero County invited to participate. This is the second time for a Crusade of this magnitude to take place in Alamogordo. The first was the

"Peter John Marshall Crusade" in 1990. Rev. Swisher and his father, Dr. Lowell H. Swisher, arranged and programed this outstanding crusade. Now Rev. Stephen Swisher has been invited to return home as guest Evangelist. The Crusade will begin with a 30-minute time of Praise and Worship music with various church groups performing at 6:30 PM each evening. The services will begin at 7:00 PM. There will be a Community-wide Choir made up of local church choirs, involving about 150 voices. Accompanying the choir will be an orchestra directed by Gary Showalter. Many area pastors will be assisting, with many from the area churches also involved. There will be German, Korean and Spanish interpreters each night as well as signing for the hearing impaired. Come early and be blessed by the wonderful praise and worship music. This is one event you will not want to miss!

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Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

Diamond Sals finish in seventh place

The Diamond Sals women's softball club posted a 2-2 record at the Greater Southwestern Divisional softball tournaments for women's class B, C and D teams. The local team's mark was good enough to tie it for seventh place of 16 class D teams.

The Sals dropped their first game to Louisiana Lightning, 7-5, before winning the next two — a 10-0 shutout of the Chicks and an 8-6 win over AKA. Lightning Strikes then struck for a 16-4 triumph over the Sals, eliminating the Lincoln County team.

James Stephens coaches the Diamond Sals, who took seventh place in the New Mexico state women's tournament last month.

Capitan teenager advances to semis

Joni Autrey of Alto advanced to the semifinalist level of Teen magazine's 1997 Athlete of the Year program. She is one of 24 semifinalists. Autrey, who attends Capitan High School, is now in the running to be selected one of 12 finalists. More than 10,000 teenagers were nominated for the national award.

Sports calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6

Ruidoso FB at Tucumcari, 7:30 p.m.
Ruidoso VB at Belen tourn., TBA
Capitan FB at Tatum, 7:30 p.m.
Capitan VB at Tatum, 6:30 p.m.
Carrizozo FB at Corona, 7 p.m.
Carrizozo VB at Magdalena, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

Ruidoso VB at Belen tourn., TBA
Ruidoso CC at Brownfield Inv. TBA
Ruidoso Soccer vs. Goddard, 1 p.m.
Carrizozo VB at Quemado, 4 p.m.
Raich Rodeo in Capitan, 2 p.m.

Sports replay

This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from The Ruidoso News.

10 years ago — Ruidoso opens the 1986 season against the Artesia Bulldogs. Top returning letterwinners for the Warriors are quarterback Jeff Willingham, Billy Harrison, Bubba Miller, Kirk Taylor and Chuck Daniels.

20 years ago — The betting favorite, Real Wind, wins the All American Futurity by 1 1/4 lengths. The filly covers the 440 yards in 21.70 seconds.

30 years ago — Carrizozo drops Ruidoso, 26-19, in the opening football contest of the season for both teams. Albert Gallegos leads the Grizzly charge.

40 years ago — The Warriors travel to Roswell to take on the "B" team of Roswell High. Charlie Hall will start at quarterback for the Warriors.

Something to prove

Warrior spikers determined to repeat successes from '95

By LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News sports writer

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

If anyone suggests that this year's Ruidoso volleyball team can't repeat the performance of last year's Warriors, senior Kristy Donaldson has an answer.

"They're wrong," Donaldson says without hesitation.

The Ruidoso outside hitter is one of four returning letterwinners for second-year coach Jauna Sanchez.

Shirryn William agrees with her teammate.

"We don't have as tall as team, but we're still just as good," says Williams, who isn't shy about issuing some 'fight'n words.'

However, any doubting Thomas can make a case for questioning the Warriors' chances.

Ruidoso finished the 1995 campaign third in state with a nifty 26-8 overall record and District 3AAA runnerup.

But gone from that team are four starters, including setter Heather Stover and hitters Angelica Figueroa, Sheryl Dockery and Amber Livingston.

All four made first-team all-district.

Donaldson and senior teammates Shirynn Williams, Kelle Lutterman and Marissa Martinez head the 1996 version of the Warriors, and they definitely feel as though they have something to prove.

"They'll think we're not as good, but we are and we'll surprise them," Williams vows.

The Warriors' coach has confidence in her second Ruidoso team. Ruidoso won't be able to play smash-mouth volleyball as much this fall. The Warriors simply don't have three hitters who can pound the ball down the opponents' throats. But they do have versatility.

"All of our girls can hit. We should be much better as a defensive team. All nine of our players play. All nine players have a key role in the match," Sanchez says.

Ruidoso must rely on its patience, Sanchez says. It will take the Warriors longer to win points.

"We can't afford to make the mistakes. We have to make them earn the points," says Sanchez of the Warrior game plan. "What we lack in power we make up for persistence in our overall game."

Lutterman at 6-foot is the tallest Warrior on the roster. The senior middle blocker can hit with power, but her strength is snuffing the foe's kill attempts at the net. Junior Bailey Bishop, 5-9, joins Lutterman on the front row.

Outside hitters include Donaldson and juniors Mandi Lewallen, Amanda Kakuska and Apryl Figueroa.

Donaldson, who was primarily a backup last year, assumes the role of leading outside hitter for the Warriors.

"She's going to be a big hitter for us," Sanchez says.

What she lacks in height, Donaldson makes up for in enthusiasm. "I'm not very tall, but I like to hit," says the 5-7 Donaldson.

Sanchez also believes her team has the two of the district's best defensive players in Martinez and Williams.

Donaldson voices confidence in her teammates. "We have really strong defensive players. We have people in the back row who will do anything to touch the ball," Donaldson says.

Handling the setting duties will be Jana Morris and Apryl Figueroa.

"If these girls will remain confident in their setting ability then we'll be OK. They're doing a good job," Sanchez said.

Communication will be a key for the Warriors. Martinez, Lutterman, Williams and Donaldson haven't played with this crop of juniors, who were on the junior varsity last year.

"We've never played with the girls on the team now. So, it was a new thing, but things are going well now. We just needed time to work with each other," Martinez explains.

When it comes to leadership, the Warriors sound like a broken record.

See Prove It, page 7B

Gridders head north in search of first win

By LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News sports writer

The Ruidoso football squad will try to get its offense and defense headed in the same direction — north — when it travels upstate to Tucumcari for a non-district matchup tonight, Sept. 6.

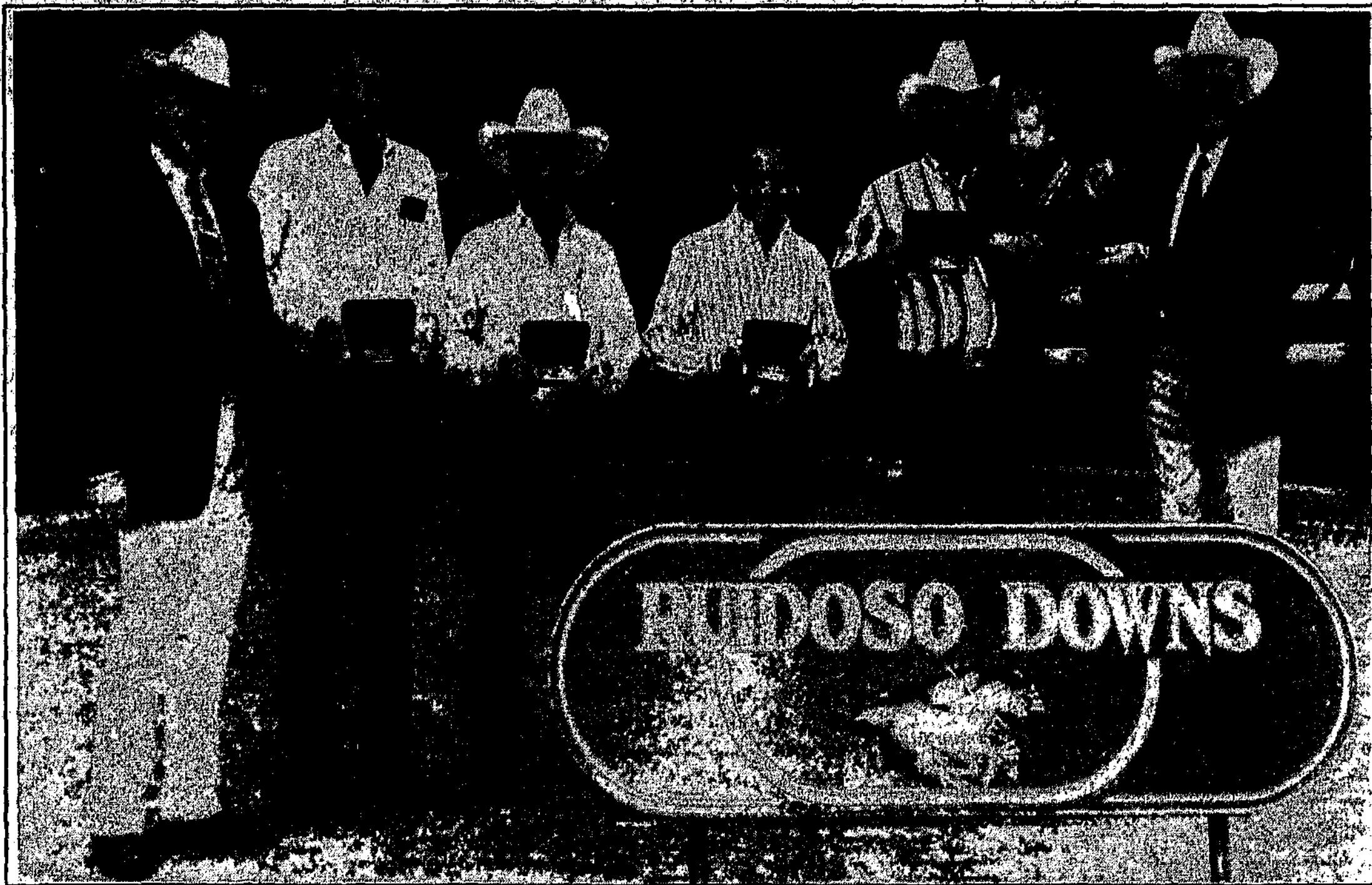
The Warriors (0-1) are coming off an impressive offensive showing in the season opener against Artesia. Ruidoso generated more than 400 yards in total offense and



Senior running back Arthur Rojas lit up the Warriors' new scoreboard with four TDs against Artesia.

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Top jockeys and trainers



Ruidoso Downs Race Track announced the top jockeys and trainers for the 1996 meet. Standing from left to right are: track general manager Rick Baugh, jockey agent Don Wilson, jockey Kenneth Hart, jockey Jerry Rodriguez, trainer Fred Danley and racing secretary Clayton Keys. Hart and Rodriguez shared the 1996 title for leading quarter horse jockey, while Danley took honors top trainer in combined, quarter horse and thoroughbred divisions. Fernando Gamez (not pictured) won the thoroughbred division for jockeys. He had nine more wins than runnerup Joe Martinez. Ruidoso Downs concluded the 1996 race meet Labor Day with the running of the 38th All American Futurity.

Prove it

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"I want to be a leader since it's my last year and help everyone through the season," Lutterman says. Martinez and Williams agree.

The upperclassmen will be the team's cheerleaders, too, says Donaldson.

"Honest to god, we can be just as good as last year. But we have to be dedicated and work hard at it."

Jauna Sanchez,
Ruidoso volleyball coach

"Mentally we need to stay up and in the game. We have a tendency to get down and we can't let that happen. As seniors we're trying to keep everyone up," Donaldson says.

The Warriors are out to prove that and more.

"Honest to god, we can be just as good as last year. But we have to be dedicated and work hard at it. That's what these girls have to realize. If that's what they want, they can go get it," Sanchez says.

Northern exposure for Ruidoso gridders

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scored 38 points - all of that on a Bulldog defense that tries to stifle its opponents with as much conviction as the Artesia offense tries to score on every possession.

But while the Ruidoso offense found its direction in that contest, the Warrior defense lost its way at times and headed due south.

Artesia racked up nearly 450 yards in total offense and lit up the new Warrior scoreboard for 58 points. The Bulldogs recovered several onside kicks and had two long kickoff returns on special teams.

Ruidoso head coach Les Carter said his team has addressed those issues.

"Those things are pretty easy to take care of, but we had some breakdowns in coverage and tackling and we've taken care of them," Carter said.

The Warriors work every day on tackling, he added, and they welcome back a key defensive player for the Tucumcari contest. Senior defensive back Billy Rogge didn't play against Artesia, which

meant a less experienced Warrior had to step in against the Bulldogs' noteworthy passing game.

Also, starting fullback and noseguard Bryne Moore went down early in the Artesia game with a knee injury. He's out for a couple of weeks.

It wasn't so much that the players who stepped in for Rogge and Moore were weaker, Carter explained. It meant two more Warriors had to play both offense and defense, which can be tiring.

"We planned on doing a lot with our fullback, but when Bryne went down everyone stepped it up and did a great job," he added.

Junior Brett Meyer steps in at fullback, while Juan Warner will take over the noseguard position until Moore returns.

Tonight's contest will be the first time the Warriors have played Tucumcari with Carter at the helm. The Rattlers sport a 1-0 record. They opened the season with a defensive battle against Laguna-Acoma, eventually prevailing 6-0.

"If we just play the way we're supposed to, we should have a good night," the third-year Warrior coach added.

Ruidoso's offensive showing against a traditionally strong Artesia team gives Tucumcari plenty to worry about. The Warriors went to a new offensive scheme, the wing-T, and discovered they are more versatile than they thought.

Was Carter surprised with the potency of his offense?

"I guess in a way we were. We really felt like we were an offense that could score lots of points. It was the multiple things that we were able to do that really surprised us," he said.

The Warrior coaching staff thought the team would have success running primarily inside, but learned it can run outside as well.

Case in point: senior running back Arthur Rojas tore up the Artesia defense for 166 yards on 22 carries.

Ripping open those holes for Rojas were offensive linemen Brad Beavers, Tommy Richardson, Warner, Chris Jones and Caleb Hull.

Senior quarterback Pascal Enjady complemented the Warrior rushing attack, passing for 118 yards. He connected on 9 of 19 passes for Ruidoso.

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A witness described the car as a maroon possibly a dark brown 4-door sedan. A Hispanic male in his late teens or early twenties was seen driving.

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Tips for trekking

I have spent the last few months talking about various hiking trails located in our area, but haven't really mentioned much about the types of basic equipment and information that should accompany any person who decides to hike on these wilderness trails.

TRAIL TALK



Johnny Hughes

I want to share some of my thoughts and opinions I believe should be addressed each and every time a day hiker enters the forest.

The best source of information you can find on the White Mountain and Capitan Mountain wilderness areas is the topographic maps sold by the U.S. Forest Service on Mechem Drive in Ruidoso. These little jewels give a three-dimensional view of the landscape, allowing you to predetermine distances and elevation gains, estimate hiking times, and locate potential water sources and many other useful things. If you have an interest in the outdoors and do not have any experience with those squiggly-lined maps, it's time to give it a try. The concepts are basic and the rest is learned through repetitive use.

Determine the hiking distance by measuring the trace of the trail on the map using the scale shown. Beware not to underestimate the true hiking distance on switchbacks. After measuring the horizontal distance, measure the elevation gains by identifying all stretches of the trail that are uphill. The easiest scenario is just following a canyon up to the top and then retracing the route back down. The elevation gain is simply determined by subtracting the elevation of the lowest contour from the elevation of the highest contour. Where numerous up-and-down stretches of trail are present, count all the contour lines the trail crosses while moving uphill and then multiply the answer by the contour interval printed next to the scale.

I have long used a simple formula to estimate my hiking time for all hikes I take. I plan on allowing 1/2 hour for every horizontal mile measured from the map, and then I add an hour for every 1,000 feet of elevation gain. For example, a hike that is six miles long and gains 1,000 feet in elevation would take approximately 4 hours to hike at a leisurely pace. Determine your own pace and plan accordingly. Many factors will dictate hiking times, so allow for extra time. In other words, don't leave on what you think will be a four-hour hike four hours before dark — not much room for error.

The most important planning aspect is determining what items to carry with you for the day. Everyone should carry a daypack with minimal gear that will insure your survival from the elements if you are forced to

spend an unplanned night in the forest. Ninety percent of the items I typically carry I never use. But I've never been forced to spend an unplanned night out, either. I carry the items hoping I will never need them. It's easy to get carried away, though, and if you do you soon need an army rucksack just to fit the 50 pounds of equipment.

Fire-starter sticks, a small first-aid kit, a compass and a small flashlight with extra batteries should also be included. Carry more water than you believe you will need and some extra food. With all these simple items, you could stop pretty much anywhere and be able to survive a night — and it will all fit in a daypack.

Think survival here, not comfort. During the summer months, I typically hike in thin warmups and a cotton, long-sleeve shirt. Cotton is worn to keep cool, not warm. Get caught overnight, even in the summer, and this clothing will be grossly inadequate. Carry some type of synthetic long johns to wear against your skin and a light jacket. Most importantly, carry one of those little aluminum-foil-looking emergency sleeping bags or blankets. A full-size nylon or PVC poncho is a necessity as rain gear and can provide an emergency shelter if needed.

Clothing choices are a mistake many hikers make. I see so many people decked out in their khaki shorts, T-shirt, cotton socks and a pair of ultralight hiking boots who look like they should be on a promotional poster for the Swiss Tourism Bureau. The problem is, they will encounter obstacles like stinging nettle, briars and branches on many of the trails because they're now overgrown with lush vegetation after frequent rains. Not to mention what the sun and wind exposure can do.

Carry the synthetic longjohns that I mentioned earlier to provide an insulating layer if the weather turns cool. Warmups, a thin long-sleeve shirt and a wide-brimmed hat have protected me over the years from the elements as well as things that sting, stick and scratch. Sure there are times and places where shorts would be nice, but the prolific stinging nettle present in this area is reason enough to avoid them. If you don't know what stinging nettle looks like, you haven't hiked many of the trails around here.

With the copious amounts of dew and rainfall we've been experiencing lately, waterproof boots are practically a

requirement. Good waterproof boots with ample ankle support are the most important investment a hiker can make. Good boots will make you and bad ones will break you. Wear thin synthetic liner socks under wool socks and your feet will be forever grateful. Cotton socks turn to soggy, useless lumps just from sweating. At this point they offer no abrasion resistance to keep blisters from forming, and they have absolutely no insulating ability. I know it sounds crazy to be wearing wool socks during the summer, but they are not noticeably warmer than any other socks, and they retain their abrasion resistance and part of their insulating qualities even when wet.

Wet rocks and logs are by far the biggest dangers to the hiker. Crossing streams by rock-hopping is the biggest mistake any hiker can make. Any rock that looks remotely damp is usually covered with a slime that is slicker than ice. I've seen some fabulous gymnastic feats accomplished during rock-hopping attempts, although points were almost always deducted since landing on your back in a rocky-streambed doesn't qualify as "sticking the landing."

Instead, look for spots to cross where the streambed is mostly gravel. By realizing the dangers ahead of time, many potential problems can be avoided. Experience is a wonderful thing. It allows you to recognize a

THE NECESSITIES

Know where you're going: You can get topographic maps from the U.S. Forest Service.

What to pack: Fire-starter sticks, small first-aid kit, small flashlight with extra batteries, extra food and water, emergency sleeping blanket, nylon poncho.

What to wear: Thin long-sleeved shirt, wide brimmed hat, shorts or sweat pants, waterproof boots, synthetic liner socks under a pair of wool socks.

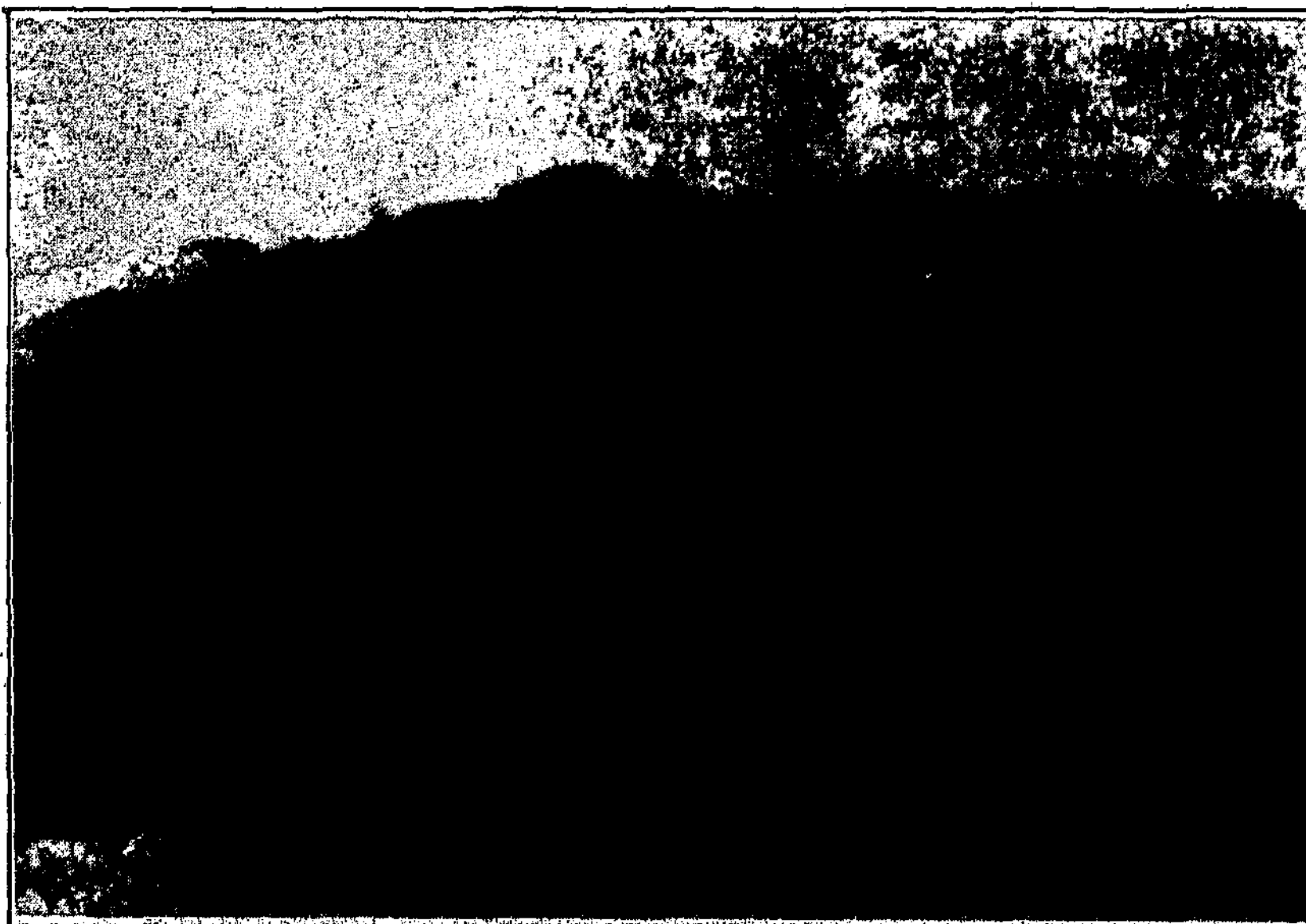
Leave a trail: Be sure to leave an itinerary of where you are going and when you plan to return, especially if you are hiking alone.

mistake in that split second before you make it again.

Surviving a night brings up another important topic: leave an itinerary of where you are going and when you plan to return. This is especially important if you are hiking alone. Otherwise, no one will probably even look for you for a couple of days and even then, will anyone know where to look?

My wife says I scare her when I leave itineraries with her, but I'm just planning for the worst-case scenario. Better safe than sorry. At the worst, I know someone will be looking for me the next day along the route I left at home; and I'm prepared to deal with it.

Wilderness travel along maintained trails is safe if you use common sense and avoid potential problems. I truly believe that on any given day I go hiking, my chances of being injured are far greater on the drive to and from the trailhead than during the hike itself.



The White Mountain Wilderness is beautiful but dangerous if hikers don't plan ahead for their trek in the wilderness. Wearing the proper clothes and carrying appropriate equipment will enhance every hike.



Neighbors

Hands-on life

Retired teacher finds herself back in the classroom

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News sports writer

To Jackie Branum, life is a classroom — one to be experienced hands on.

The retired Ruidoso Downs teacher, a 36-year veteran of education, can't seem to stay away from the arena where she passes on this valuable lesson.

You can still find Branum in the classroom. She volunteers at Ruidoso Middle School these days, helping with the science labs.

"I firmly believe that they need to do hands-on experiments. I just don't think lectures get it across," Branum says.

It's a lesson Branum applies to her own life. She's always been up to her elbows in something, whether it's politics, education or her community.

The 56-year-old bundle of energy is a Ruidoso Downs village councilor, a member of the Optimists Club, the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary and Alpha Kappa Delta; and a lay reader in her church, the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. When she's not spending time with her seven grandchildren, she's probably watching one of her many "adopted" grandchildren or any former students of hers.

"I just love the kids. There are some of the kiddos that I have had that are almost like my grandkids. Between teaching and politics, I don't what it is, but I really enjoy it," Branum says.

After retiring from Ruidoso schools in 1992, Branum went to Midland, Texas to teach for another three years. With those three additional years, she qualified for full retirement from Texas and returned to Ruidoso Downs last summer.

It didn't long for Branum to get back to many of the activities she had been a part of before she left for Texas.

"I don't think you can complain about the way people are doing things unless you're willing to get out there and get something going," she said.

In the spring municipal election, Branum successfully ran for a seat on the Ruidoso Downs Village Council. Branum sat on the village council for much of the 1980s, so the return to the political arena was a natural one.

She can also be found behind the scorer's table at middle school basketball games — another familiar place. While teaching, Branum often kept the scorebooks, ran the Little League concession stand and volunteered wherever needed.

"I always felt that you really needed to go to their (the students') games, so they knew you cared about them beyond the classroom," Branum said.

In the classroom, Branum tried, and still tries, to nurture students' interest in her lifelong love of science.

When she talked to Ruidoso Middle School Principal Sergio Castaño about helping out this year, Branum said she didn't want to be a substitute.

"I wanted to come in and do fun things with the kids and get them interested in science," Branum said.

Branum's father cultivated his daughter's interest in the life sciences.

"I grew up all over the United States. My father was a doctor with the CC. I went to first grade in six different states," she recalled.

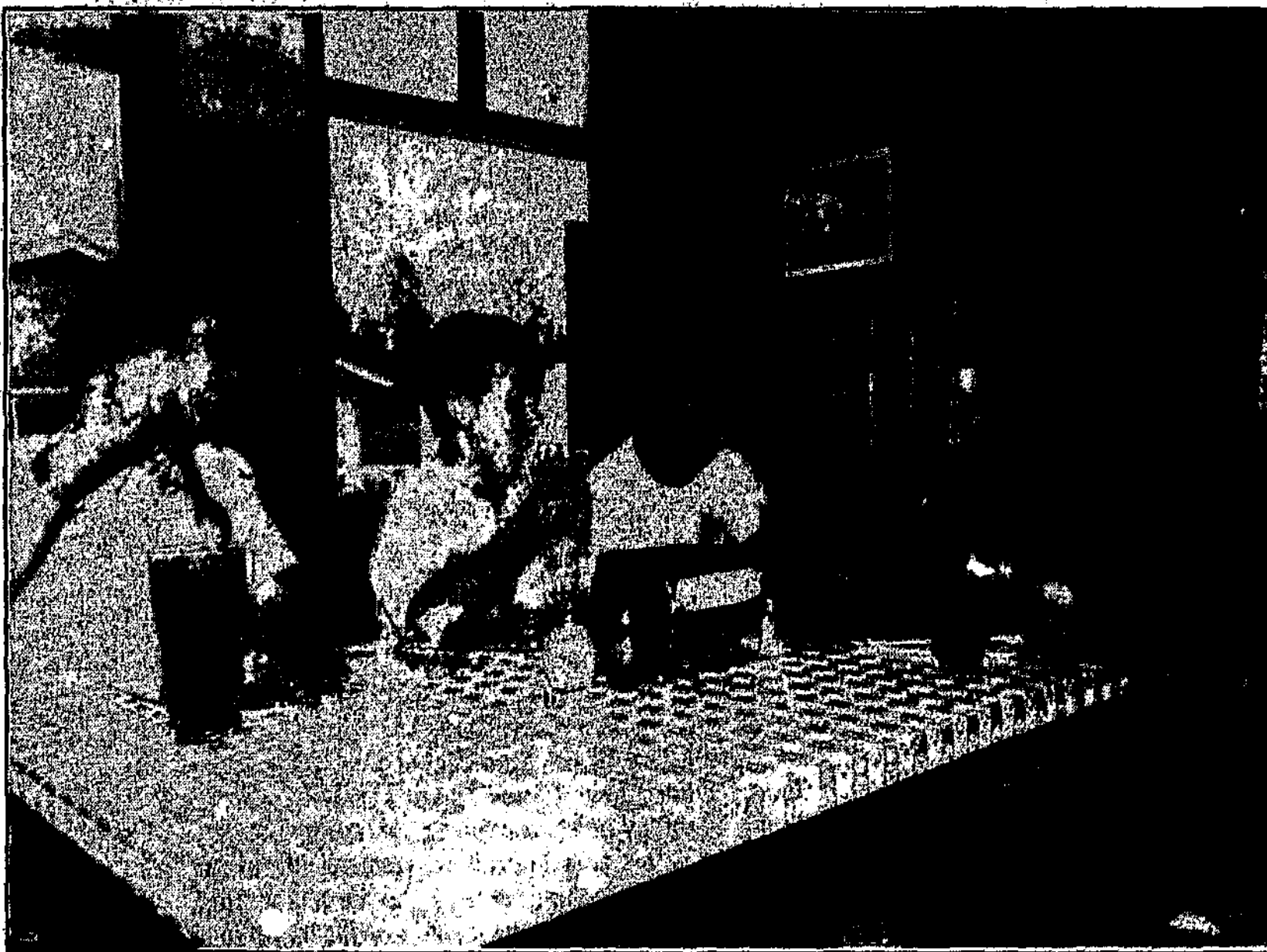
All this while, Branum tagged along with her dad to work.

"I went with my dad a lot. I would always go up to the hospital with him. He was an old-school doctor and went on house calls. It was neat to see him make people feel better," she said.

Branum spent high school and her early college years in the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill area of North Carolina.

"I spread my allegiance out among Duke, N.C. State and UNC until I graduated from St. Mary's College," she said. Then she became a Tarheel.

After earning an associate's degree from St. Mary's College, she enrolled at UNC and majored in science with every intention of



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Even though she's retired from teaching, Branum still volunteers her teaching expertise to Ruidoso schools. Here she enjoys lunch with four Ruidoso Middle School students who won a science lab contest.



Jackie Branum

becoming a brain surgeon.

Branum couldn't start her college career at UNC because, at that time, women weren't allowed at UNC or at North Carolina State until they were juniors.

But Branum got married before she finished her education in 1949. Even though she moved away soon after that, the avid UNC fan admitted, "I can't get away from the Tarheels."

Branum finished her college degree in education at the University of Texas at El Paso, and later earned a master's degree from the University of New Mexico.



Branum emerges from the Hawaiian waters after some snorkeling with her grandchildren. Branum has had an interest in the life sciences ever since she tagged along with her father, a doctor, on his house visits.

One of her proudest teaching accomplishments was the initiation of the marine biology class at Ruidoso Middle School.

It all started when some of her students expressed an interest in

salt water aquariums. They wanted to set them up in the classroom, Branum said.

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Hands-on life

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So the class sold decorated valentine cookies, and with the proceeds bought a 75-gallon aquarium.

"They were coming in at noon every day and reading up on how to get the salinity of the ocean in the tank," Branum said.

"We had the only mid school marine biology class in the nation (at the time)," she recalled proudly.

Just one class was offered, but when the middle school moved to the old high school, Branum was able to teach another marine biology class.

By the end of her tenure, the classrooms had 35 salt water tanks set up with every kind of critter in them, Branum said.

And in line with her "hands on" philosophy, every year Branum took her students to San Diego or Port Aransas by Corpus Christi, Texas. She and the students would spend a week collecting samples of what they had studied.

The experience made an impression. Branum knows of 22 of her former students who are either studying marine biology or working in the field.

When she finished her career in Midland, Branum taught first grade reading - quite a switch from eighth-graders.

"I wasn't tired of teaching, but I wanted to do something different," Branum said.

It suited her fancy, but she admits she really prefers middle school students.

"The kids have so many needs. They're grownups one day and little kids the next. I really think they need a lot of understanding and TLC," she said of the middle school students.

Her volunteer work at Ruidoso Middle School puts her right back in that setting. Branum spends anywhere from 25 to 50 hours a week helping with the labs.

Branum has witnessed some educational philosophies come full circle, such as today's "theme teaching" when various subjects are tied together in studies to show the interconnections. For example, studies of the life of pilgrims can include reading their diaries and studying how they preserved food. Decades ago, this was known as "open classroom" teaching.

But other things have changed for the worse.

"The attitudes of parents have changed. It used to be that schooling was the number one thing. Now, I'm not sure they feel that way," she said.

One thing, however, remains the same.

"It's got to be relevant to the real-world some way," Branum said of education.

in PROFILE

Jackie Branum

Age: 66

Occupation:
Retired teacher

Children: Mary Cotter Worland, 46; Debi Garland, 42; Judy Brown, 41; Claudia Branum, 30.

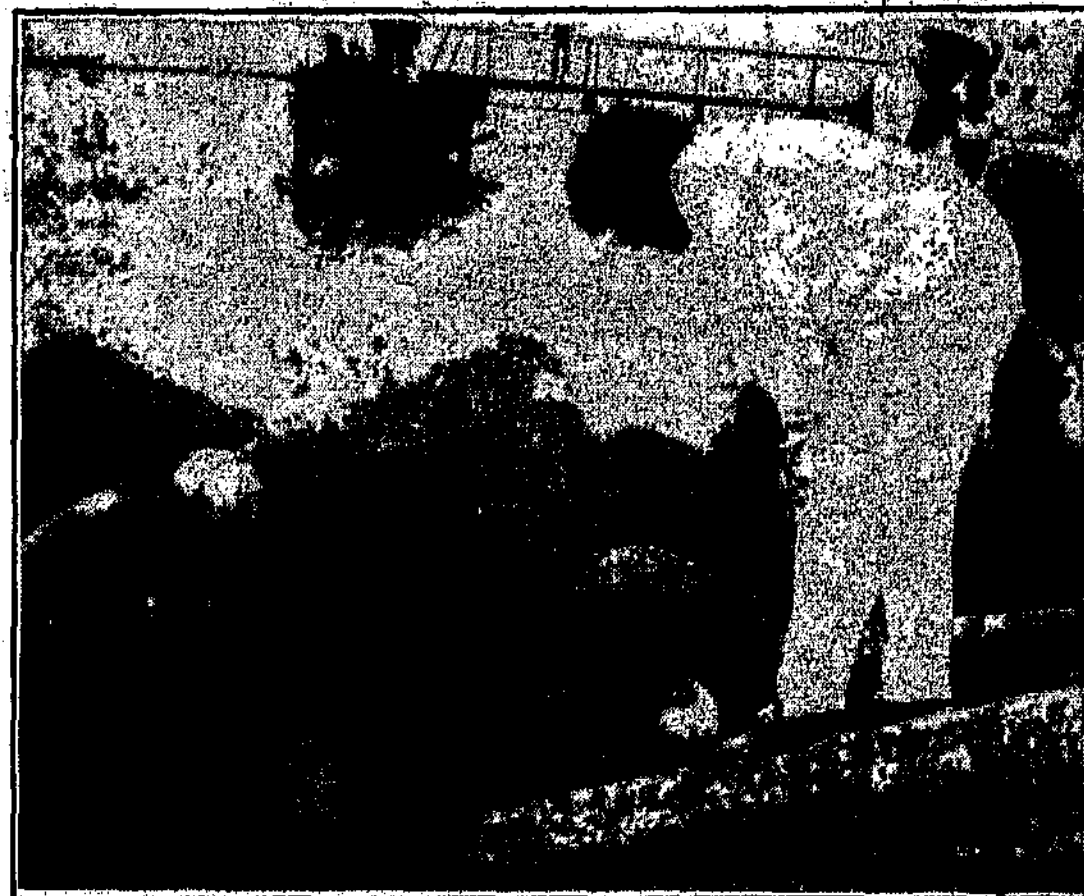
Hobbies: Skiing, cake decorating, sewing and craft works.

Motto: "A lot of problems can be solved with milk and cookies and TLC."

After she says this, Branum realizes it's time for her to get back to her real world.

She has to run cakes she's decorated for friends over to Western Auto, and then pick up four of her eighth-grade science students. The foursome won a lab contest Branum designed for their science class. Their reward for making 149 observations of a burning candle is lunch at Cafe Rio.

"I need more time," she said matter-of-factly.



Jackie Branum and one of her classes search for specimens while on a marine biology field trip.



Branum sponsored Ruidoso Middle School's math-science academic teams and set up science fairs during her tenure in the district.

SERVICE NOTES

Nichols joins Army

Thomas K. Nichols III has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Santa Fe.

He is the son of Thomas K. Nichols Jr., of Ruidoso.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Nichols will report to Fort Knox in Radcliff, Ky., for military basic training on Jan. 7, 1997.

Tally and Lewis



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tally announce the marriage of their daughter, Robin Tally, to Grant Lewis. The couple will be wed at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Living Word Church in Ruidoso. All friends and family are invited to attend the ceremony.

WEDDING PLANS

Wilson and Gutknecht



Irma Wilson of Ruidoso Downs and Don Gutknecht of Bellingham, Wash. will exchange wedding vows at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, at the Museum of the Horse.

Bad Day in Ingalls

There isn't much left. A few foundations of long-gone buildings; part of a wagon wheel sticking up out of the dust; and a monument.

Thousands of scenes identical to this one (with the exception of the monument) were created out of the dust bowl during the Depression of the 1930s. Six decades later, it

is hard to believe that once upon a time, people actually lived in such places.

The town of Ingalls, Okla., no longer exists. But it wasn't the dust bowl or the Depression that killed Ingalls.

If you stand in the wasteland that used to be Ingalls, there is very little indication that a century ago, one of the most violent gunfights of the Old West took place on the streets of

this town. The only real evidence is the monument.

It stands alone in that desolate, windswept place. The red dust that swirls in the wind threatens to obscure the letters from view.

"In Memory of U.S. Marshals Dick Speed, Tom Hueston, Lafe Shadley," it reads. There is no real information on the monument about these men or the circumstances of their deaths.

And therein lies a tale.

The Dalton gang was shot to pieces trying to carry out a feather-brained scheme to rob two banks at the same time in Coffeyville, Kan. The other members of the gang, who for one reason or another had not accompanied the brothers Dalton on their suicide mission, re-formed under the guidance of Bill Doolin.

Unlike the Daltons, Doolin had no delusions of grandeur. He was in it strictly for the money. He regarded fame as a detriment to his chosen profession.

Originally, Doolin's chosen profession was cowboying. But by the 1890s, it had become difficult for cowboys to find work, and Bill had simply turned to a more lucrative line of work where he could still use his cowboy skills of riding and shooting: now, he robbed banks and trains.

Included in Bill Doolin's "Wild Bunch" (or "Oklahombres" as they were frequently known), were such confirmed hardcases as George "Bitter Creek" Newcomb, "Tulsa Jack" Blake, "Dynamite Dick" Clifton, Bill Dalton (sole survivor of the outlaw brothers), Roy Daugherty (aka "Arkansas Tom" Jones), and a vicious, unpredictable killer named George "Red Buck" Waightman.

Ingalls had been good to the outlaws. As long as they minded their own business and

did no robbing and killing in Ingalls itself, Doolin and his men were welcome in the town. The outlaws were even quite popular in Ingalls, because they spread their ill-gotten gains around generously, and even gave to charity. Everyone knew them, and no one minded them.

When Bill Doolin married local girl Edith Ellsworth, it was considered to be a good match.

Needless to say, such a situation was unacceptable to lawmen. They couldn't have outlaws leading these double lives. It confused the issue. In one town, the outlaws were considered to be vicious killers, in another, pillars of the community. People began to wonder who the good guys and bad guys really were.

When word of the Oklahombres' arrangement with the good citizens of Ingalls reached Evett Dumas (E.D.) Nix, United States Marshal for the Oklahoma Territory, he immediately began to formulate a plan to catch or kill Doolin's entire gang. It was an ambitious plan, and unfortunately, one that was doomed to failure.

The assault on Ingalls was led by Deputy Marshal John Hixon, chosen by Nix for his courage and intelligence. Nix himself stayed behind, preoccupied with the land rush for the Cherokee Strip.

Hixon hand picked a dozen deputies to accompany him into what would turn out, for some of them, to be the valley of the shadow of death. Among these deputies was Jim Masterson, brother to the famous "Bat" Masterson and a top-notch lawman in his own right. Also among them were Tom Hueston, Dick Speed and Lafayette "Lafe" Shadley.

The plan called for the lawmen to conceal themselves in two covered wagons, the type commonly identified with Oklahoma land seekers. They would enter the town from opposite ends and surprise the outlaws in their lair.

About 9 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 1, 1893, Hixon started the wagons into town. Dick Speed, who was driving one of the wagons, made the first mistake of the day. He stopped and asked a local resident where he could get a good meal in Ingalls. The man suspected that Speed was a lawman, and had noticed that there seemed to be other men concealed in the back of Speed's wagon. The man hurried off to pass his suspicions along.

Meanwhile, over at Ransom's Saloon, the outlaws' favorite watering hole, Bill Doolin, Bitter Creek Newcomb, Bill Dalton, George Waightman and Tulsa Jack Blake were having their morning "eye-opener." Arkansas Tom Jones wasn't feeling well that day and had ambled back to the O.K. Hotel to lie down. This would prove to be an unfortunate development for the lawmen.

Besides the outlaws, those present in Ransom's Saloon that day were a local citi-

zen named Neil Murray; Myers, the bartender; a salesman named Walker; and Sy Newlin, the town drunk. Sy was already passed out on the floor. He was about to sleep through one of the most spectacular gunfights the Old West ever produced.

Bitter Creek Newcomb stepped out the front door of the saloon and eyed the wagon that he noticed down the street. Not really suspecting trouble, but always vigilant, Newcomb began to stroll in the general direction of the wagon. On the way was the blacksmith shop, where Newcomb's horse was being shod. Finding his horse ready, he paid the blacksmith and began to lead his horse down the street toward the mystery wagon.

Newcomb's approach had not gone unnoticed by Dick Speed, the driver of the wagon.

Fourteen-year-old Del Simmons happened to be passing by just at that moment, and Speed asked the boy the name of the man leading the horse toward them.

"Why, that's Bitter Creek!" answered Simmons loudly. Newcomb, hearing his name, assumed the worst and jerked his rifle from its scabbard on the saddle.

Dick Speed was quicker. Leaping from the wagon, he took aim at Newcomb and snapped off a shot. The bullet splintered part of the stock on Newcomb's rifle and continued on into his groin. Despite the great pain caused by such a wound, Bitter Creek leapt into the saddle and galloped down the street and out of town. As he did so, Dick Speed stepped out further into the street to get a better shot at the fleeing outlaw.

When Speed did this, he was unaware of the fact that Arkansas Tom Jones was standing in the upstairs window of the hotel with a rifle. The first bullet hit Speed in the shoulder. When the wounded lawman began to stagger toward the shelter of his wagon, the second bullet hit him in the lungs. Speed pitched forward into the dust, coughing blood, dying.

At that point, all hell broke loose. The lawmen in both wagons jumped clear of their conveyances and took positions up and down the street. Doolin and his men in the Ransom Saloon commenced a heavy fire at anything that moved.

The ball had opened.

Young Del Simmons sprinted into Vaughn's Saloon. He never even slowed down as he tore through the place. But when he came flying through the back door, a bullet cut him down. No one will ever know for sure, but it was probably a round from Arkansas Tom's deadly rifle from the upstairs window of the hotel. He had mistaken Simmons for a lawman.



Bill Doolin

Walker, the salesman who had been drinking with the outlaws in Ransom's, darted out the back door and took a bullet through the liver.

By this time, the gunfire in the street had become very heavy indeed. A horse tied to the hitching post went down. A chicken, oblivious to the chaos all around it, was virtually disintegrated by gunfire as it crossed the street.

The 12 remaining lawmen concentrated their fire on Ransom's. It was just a clapboard building, not nearly substantial enough to stop the heavy caliber slugs that both sides were using, and the building was beginning to look the worse for wear. Light streamed in through the ever-increasing number of holes in the walls (the bartender would later count 172 of these holes).

At one point, Hixon shouted to the outlaws that they were surrounded and should surrender. Doolin's reply was immediate and to the point.

"Go to hell!" he shouted. Hixon responded with a fusillade.

Looking around them inside the saloon, the outlaws realized they could not stay since the lawmen were rapidly reducing the place to splinters.

While Doolin and his men crouched and tried to decide their course of action, Neil Murray, the local citizen in the bar, tried to help his outlaw friends. He inadvisedly stepped up to the front door of the place cradling a Winchester in his arms, hoping to draw the attention of the lawmen outside. He got their attention, all right.

Apparently, Murray thought they would recognize him and not shoot him. Big mistake. He crumpled to the floor with three bullets in him.

By this time, the panicked citizens of Ingalls had taken refuge wherever they could: some huddled together under mattresses, others hid in cellars, and a few had even concealed themselves in some nearby caves.

(The conclusion of this story will be in next Friday's Vamonos).

PAST
TENSE



Drew Gomber
Ruidoso News



VAMOS

Church calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God

Mescalero
Donald Pettet, pastor
Telephone: 671-4747
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Assembly of God

El Paso Road, Ruidoso
Rev. Bill Lenard, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.
Royal Rangers Ministry-7 p.m.
Wednesday

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church

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

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso
420 Mechem Drive
D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs
David Jordan, Pastor
General Assembly-9:30 a.m.
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
Luis F. Gomez, Pastor
Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion, 11 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m.
Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero
Rev. Tim Gilliland, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church

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

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Capitan (south on Highway 48)
Floyd Goodloe, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith

Meeting in members' homes.
For information, call 257-3987 or 336-7739.

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso 257-2330
Reverend Richard Catanach
Sacrament of Penance - Sat. 4:30 p.m.
or by appointment.
Saturday Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)
Sacrament of Reconciliation:
Saturday-4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus,
San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
Knights of Columbus-7 p.m.
2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan 354-9102
Saturday Mass-5 p.m.
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Monday-6 p.m.
Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carrizozo 648-2853
Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Tuesday-6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona
Sunday Mass-6 p.m.
St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mescalero
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bent
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Saturday Mass-6 p.m.
Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road
Bill Kennedy, Pastor
Sunday School-K-12/Adult-9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday Worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7 p.m.
Youth Group-Sunday 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Ruidoso Branch
12 miles north of Ruidoso
on Highway 48 on east side
between mile posts 14 and 15.
336-4359 or 258-9138

Sunday School-11:10 a.m.
Priesthood Relief Society-12:10 p.m.
Primary & Young Women-11:10 a.m.
Sacrament meeting-10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS

Mescalero Branch
Marvin Hansen, President
434-0098

Sunday: Priesthood & Relief Soc. 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & primary-noon
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

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

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

Lincoln

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

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe

Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel

Carrizozo, 6th & E Street
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.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.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel

San Patricio
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday,
Tuesday and Friday.

The Potter's House Christian Fellowship Church Full Gospel New Testament Church

441 Sudderth Drive 378-4608
(behind Gateway Exxon)
Pastor Jesse Arreola
Sunday-10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service-7 p.m.
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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 257-7715
Sunday public talk-10 a.m.
Sunday Watchtower-10:50 a.m.
Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.
Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.
Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana

de los Testigos de Jehova
Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 336-7076

Reunion publica Dom.-1:30 p.m.
Estudio de la Atalaya Dom.-2:20 p.m.
Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.
Escuela del ministerio teocratico
Mier.-7 p.m.
Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

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.
Wednesday: Noon-1 p.m. Bible Study
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METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church

Junction Road
Behind Daylight Donuts
Craig Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

United Methodist Church Parish

Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan
648-2893, 257-5614
Warren K. Schoenecker Pastor,
Capitan/Carrizozo

Carrizozo
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday choir-6:30 p.m.
Capitan
Sunday worship-9:15 a.m.
Adult Sunday School-8:30 a.m. 2nd
Sunday School 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle

Capitan, Lincoln Ave.
(2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading
toward the business district)
257-6864
Allan M. Miller-Pastor
Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday
Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.
Ladies fellowship-6 p.m. last Thursdays

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene

Angus
at Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center
12 miles north of Ruidoso
on Highway 48
Charles Hall, Pastor
336-8032
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Ruidoso, Nob Hill
257-2220
Dr. James Hovland, Pastor
Church school-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.
Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the
third Sunday; women's Bible study & brown
bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish Community United Presbyterian Church

Ancho
Sunday worship-9 a.m.
Sunday School-10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church

Worship-11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed

Mescalero
Bob Schut, Pastor
Church school-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

Mon. junior high youth-6:30 p.m.
Wed. high school meeting-7 p.m.
Thur. Kids Club (grades 1-5)-3:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist

Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria
Herman Ottischofski, Pastor
624-2684, 378-4396, 378-4922
Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.
Church service-11:00 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary Fellowship

Gregg Horst
354-2307

Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday,
Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the
fair building
Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays
Adult Bible Study-6:30 p.m. Thursdays

Calvary Chapel

Corner of Mechem & Sudderth
Pastor Ben Slaboda
257-5915

11 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-Week Bible Study
& Kids' Adventure Club

Christ Community Fellowship

Capitan, Highway 380 West
Ed Vinson, Pastor
354-2458

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

Cornerstone Church

Cornerstone Square,
613 Sudderth Drive
257-9265

B.A. Thurman, Pastor

Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday-7 p.m.

Living Word Church

441 Mechem, 336-7874
Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC)

Alto North
Jeannie Price, Pastor
336-7075

Service Schedule:
Morning chapel - 6:50 a.m.
(Sept. thru June)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.

Ruidoso Word Church

Ruidoso Downs
Al and Marly Lane, Pastors
378-8464

Children's Ministries-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Thursday services-7 p.m.

Trinity Mountain Fellowship

Gavilan Canyon Road
336-4213

Sunday Worship
9-9:30 a.m. Prayer
9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30-12 Noon Service
For our weekly schedule call
378-8391

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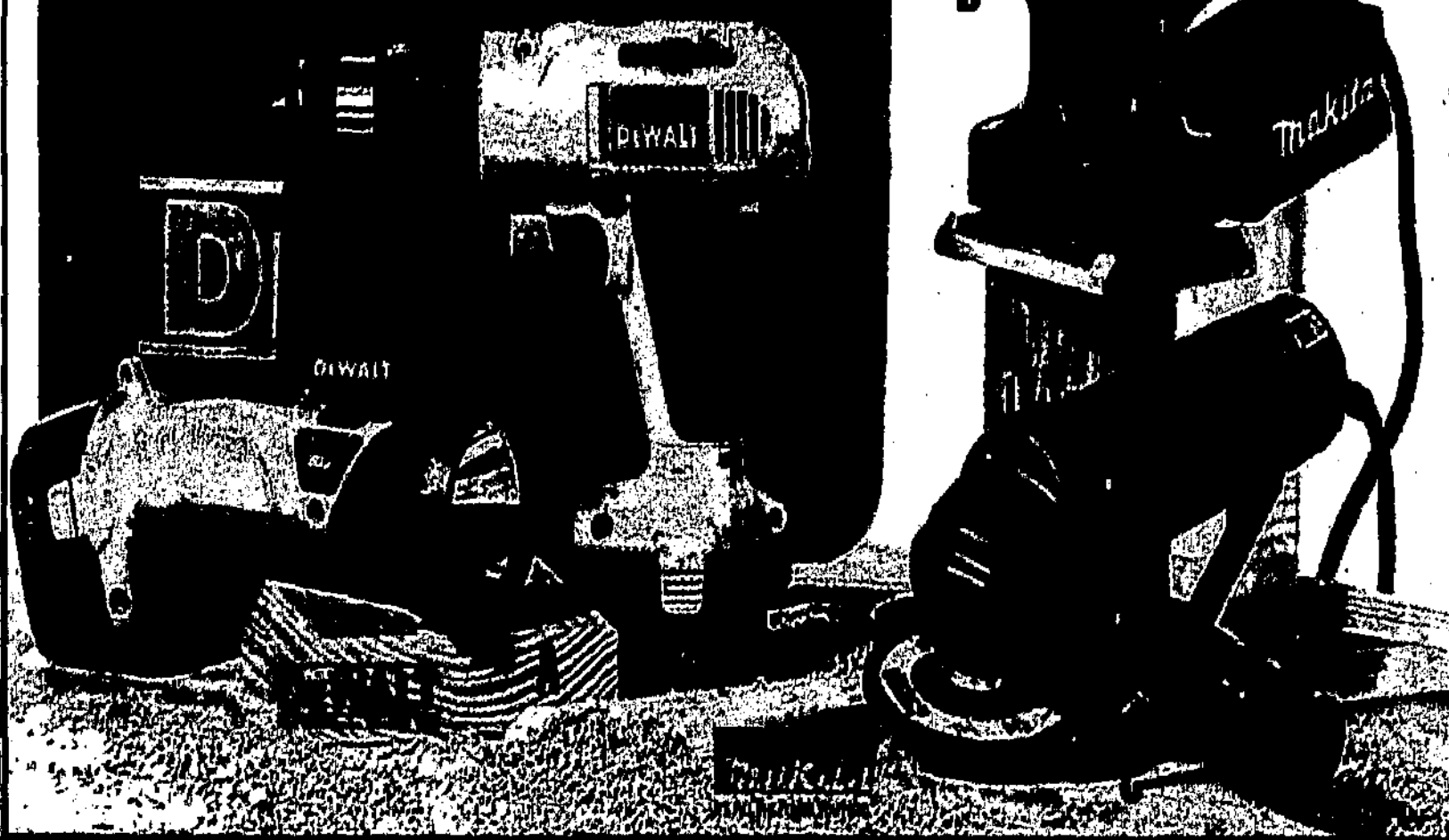
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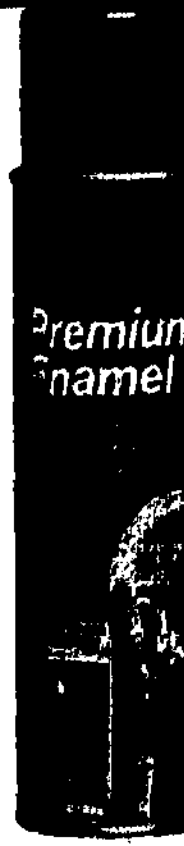
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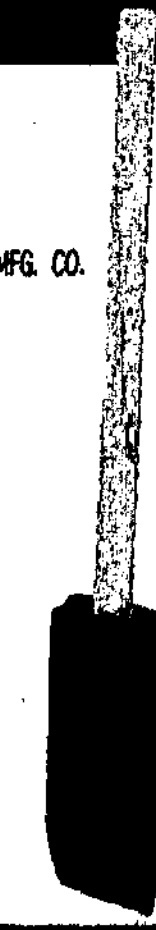
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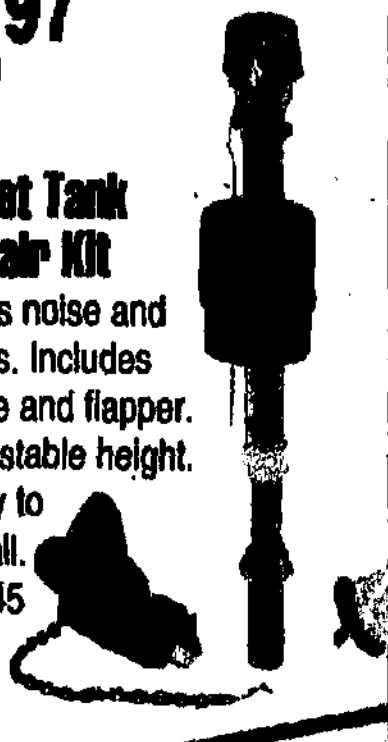
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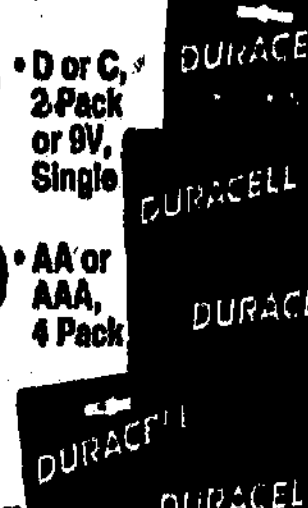
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