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Logo contest for Billy the Kid Scenic Byway Loop

Do you have an idea for a logo for the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways trail?

The Scenic Byways Committee is sponsoring a logo contest open to all county residents.

The logo will be used on a regional brochure, advertising and signs for the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways Trail.

Deadline to enter is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31. Contest entries should be sent to P.O. Drawer 69, Ruidoso, attention "Logo Contest." Call 258-4343 for more information.

The theme of the logo should involve Billy the Kid and the indigenous character of the area along the trail, which loops through Lincoln on U.S. 380, then runs west on U.S. 70 to State Highway 48, then connects back to U.S. 380 in Capitan.

Turf managers meet in Ruidoso

The 1996 Southwest Turfgrass Association Annual Conference will be held at the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center in Ruidoso Oct. 15-18.

Participants in this three-day conference will learn to manage weeds, turf in difficult soils and various grass species. They also will be able to network with other turf managers.

CEU credits will be available for New Mexico Association of Nursery Industries certified nurserymen; New Mexico, Texas and possibly Arizona pesticide applicators; and golf course superintendents.

Other agenda topics include professionalism and sport field management techniques.

Methodist Church continues bazaar this Saturday

The Community United Methodist Church of Ruidoso is continuing its successful bazaar from last weekend by opening it again 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 12.

A wide variety of handmade decorations are for sale, including items for Christmas and Halloween along with jewelry and other time-less pieces.

The church is located at 220 Junction Road in Ruidoso, just off Sudderth Drive.

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Steve Hernandez, 33, is taken to jail from magistrate court Tuesday by State Police Officer Steve Standridge after entering a not guilty plea to a charge of murder in the death of Jim Hare Sunday.

Attorney in murder trial attacks officer

□ Policeman's conduct called 'despicable'

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The conduct of the district attorney and state police officer who handled the arrest of his client Steve Hernandez for murder was despicable, says Ruidoso attorney Gary Mitchell.

During a first appearance hearing before Ruidoso Magistrate Judge William Butts Wednesday, Mitchell contended he was misled into granting New Mexico State Police Investigator Peter D. Kindig an interview with his client after an arrest warrant had been issued.

A spokesman for the New Mexico State Police, and District Attorney Bert Atkins, both deny doing anything wrong in the case.

Hernandez, 33, is in county jail in Carrizozo on an open count of murder with no bond. He is charged with killing Jim Hare, 34, who died Sunday from blows to the back of his head.

A steaming Mitchell told Butts he had contacted the office of Assistant District Attorney Viola Rhodes Tuesday to let her know Hernandez would surrender himself if an arrest warrant was issued.

Kindig, who is based in Roswell, called Mitchell's office Tuesday, saying he had not closed the investigation and wanted to hear Hernandez' version of the incident, Mitchell said.

Mitchell contended the death should be looked at in terms of self-defense or manslaughter, not murder. Thinking District Attorney Bert Atkins and Kindig still might decide for a lesser charge, he allowed the officer to interview

Hernandez at his law office in Ruidoso Tuesday.

"At the end of the interview, Kindig tells us there will be an arrest, that Bert (Atkins) is going for an open count of murder," Mitchell said. "That means the decision was made before the interview. I assure you, I would not have cooperated with an interview, if I had known that. I find the conduct pretty damn despicable."

Kindig was unavailable for comment, but Sgt. Curtis Harding of the Roswell State Police office said "nothing he did in this case falls outside normal procedures."

Contacted at his office in Alamogordo, Atkins accused Mitchell of taking a cheap political shot.

"Mr. Mitchell's response is typical grandstanding to the media," Atkins said. "This time it is motivated, one, in the interest of his client and two, in his political interest to see that his assistant, Scot Key, is elected district attorney."

Atkins, a Democrat, faces Key, a Republican, in the Nov. 5 general election.

"The investigation was conducted by the (state) police. There was nothing done wrong by the district attorney's office or any of its members," Atkins said. "Mr. Mitchell forgets that the victim in this case is lying on an autopsy table in Albuquerque with two hammer blows to his head."

Mitchell also was critical at the hearing of Atkins opting for an open count of murder. That means the district attorney could finally settle on anything from premeditated (first-degree) murder to manslaughter, "but it gives the impression to the public, it's murder and that there should be no right to bond with first-degree murder."

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Mescalero council seeks opinions of Indian judges about federal casino actions

□ Council also calls for ouster of U.S. attorney

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Mescalero Apache Tribal Council is seeking the opinion of judges from other Indian Nations about whether the tribe is "getting a fair shake under the law" after the U.S. Court of Appeals refused Tuesday to let Casino Apache reopen.

The tribal council is also calling for the removal of U.S. Attorney John Kelly.

Tribal councilors approved the resolutions at emergency meetings Wednesday and Thursday. The meetings were called in response to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals' Tuesday ruling that denied the tribe's request to reopen the casino.

Also on Thursday, gambling opponents filed a friend of the court brief asking the Court of Appeals to repeal the stay that lets the gambling operations of nine pueblos continue. The brief was submitted on behalf of state representatives George Buffett and Max Coll, and anti-gambling citizen, Guy Clark.

At the Mescalero's Wednesday meeting, tribal councilors concluded Kelly is discriminating against the tribe, and failing to uphold his trust responsibilities to Indian tribes.

"He made up his mind to single out the Mescalero," Mescalero Apache President Wendell Chino said at a brief press conference Wednesday after the tribal council

meeting. "There's no semblance of justice in the way we're being dealt with."

The resolution has been sent to President Bill Clinton, who will arrive in Albuquerque Sunday to campaign. It was also sent to Kelly's boss, Attorney General Janet Reno.

"One has to wonder on whose authority U.S. Attorney John Kelly acted," Chino said in a written statement Wednesday. "Would President Clinton really approve of such discriminatory and confrontational action on the eve of the elections? On the eve of his visit to Albuquerque?"

Following Thursday's emergency meeting, the tribal council announced members of the Indian Court Judges Association will meet at Mescalero at 10 a.m. Saturday. The press will not be allowed to attend the meeting, and was not allowed to attend this week's tribal council meetings.

At the meeting, the judges will "be briefed on the gaming situation to date at Mescalero and asked to review and assess whether the Mescaleros are getting a fair shake under the law," a Thursday press release said. "They are considered impartial because they are outside the tribe and from other states."

They will not be asked for formal legal opinions, only their personal opinions and comments.

Those expected to attend are from the Fort Mojave reservation in California; the Colorado River Reservation from Parker, Ariz.; the Tohono O'odham from Sells, Ariz., and Taos. Some of these tribes have casinos, while others don't.

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MESCALERO APACHE PRESIDENT

Chino says the Mescalero are being treated unfairly because the Court of Appeals denied the Mescalero motion but approved the Jicarilla Apache Tribe's, allowing its casino to stay open.

In both rulings, the Court of Appeals said it wanted to maintain the "status quo" pending a Nov. 20 hearing about the legality of gambling compacts held by nine of the state's pueblos.

"It would appear the...court has interpreted closure of our casino as voluntary — perhaps not recognizing the duress of a threatened confrontation on the reservation complete with FBI and U.S. Marshals," Chino said in the Wednesday press release.

Kelly did not comment on the Court of Appeals decision, nor did he have a comment on Chino's call for his removal.

Kelly forced the Mescalero to close their casino Sept. 24 by threatening to seize gambling machines valued at \$1.2 million and freeze tribal bank accounts.

"Status quo" has and would continue to inflict tremendous damage on the Mescalero Apache Tribe and their non-Indian employees and neighbors," Chino said in the statement. "It is incomprehensible to us

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Disease attacks local sheep

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Heavy late summer rain brought more than relief from drought for sheep ranchers in Lincoln County.

It brought what may be the worst outbreak of blue tongue disease in sheep in the last 50 years, local ranchers and agricultural experts say.

The moist conditions created a better breeding ground and broader distribution for a gnat that carries the blue tongue virus.

Reports of lambs, ewes and rams dying from pneumonia and other secondary infections are coming in from the Corona area at the northern county line and around Carrizozo. Consuming animals infected with the disease does not pose a threat to humans, according to agricultural experts.

Pete Gnatkowski, who runs about 700 ewes on his ranch near Carrizozo, estimates he lost about 5% of his flock this year. Most agricultural operations exist on a 1% to 3% profit and any loss is hard to offset, he said.

"For a smaller operation like



John Cooper, a sheep rancher in eastern Lincoln County, says his area hasn't seen blue tongue disease. It received less rain than other areas, preventing the proliferation of the gnat that spreads the virus.

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Kathleen McDonald/The Ruidoso News

Ruidoso residents and friends gathered outside the silent Casino Apache Wednesday to show their support for the Mescalero Apache Tribe and demand that the casino be allowed to reopen. Showing support are (left to right) Bones Wright, Hoot and Cindy Wright, state Rep. Dub Williams, and Dawn and Heather Davidson. In the back are two casino security guards.

Ruidosoans show tribal support

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

About three hours after the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council demanded the U.S. attorney be removed from office, a small group of Ruidoso residents gathered outside the silent Casino Apache at the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The citizens and former casino workers said they were told there was going to be a rally, and they came to support the re-opening of Casino Apache.

There were no bullhorns or banners during the 45-minute gathering; rather, people talked with each other about their concerns related to the closing of the casino.

Among the 13 or so people who showed was state Rep. Dub Williams and C&L Lumber owner Bones Wright.

"The resolution of this lies in the Legislature of the state of New Mexico," Williams told his constituents, adding that there was once "a glimmer of hope" for a special session on the gaming issue.

Williams also said legislators should allow video gaming at racetracks, charity and fraternal organizations. Williams is seeking re-election in November.

Williams was dining on soup at the Brandin' Iron restaurant in Ruidoso when he was told by owner Eldon Harris about the rally.

"I received a call from someone saying to be here for the three

"Anything I can do for Wendell Chino, well I'm going to do it. The man's been a good friend of mine for 40 years. Is he being treated unfairly? I damn sure think so...I think the judge(s) just really got it in for him."

BONES WRIGHT

50-YEAR RESIDENT OF RUIDOSO DOWNS

o'clock rally," said Harris, who stood outside the casino with his wife Lois. "I came out to support the tribe, support the casino, support the unemployed.

"We have a problem here that shouldn't exist, because the Legislature failed to address (gambling) last year," Harris continued. "It's very unfair to me to shut down only one of the gaming tribes in New Mexico. Is that justice? If the Indians need help, well I'm going to give it."

His wife Lois added that other legislators in the state should be very concerned about Casino Apache being closed, because the longer it's shut down, the more Ruidoso businesses and eventually suppliers to those businesses will feel the effect.

"It's not just a tourist thing," she said. "This thing is going to filter down and down."

Bones Wright, a resident of the Ruidoso area since 1946, sat on the

closed casino's steps with his son Hoot and wife Cindy, who both are visiting from Houston.

Hoot said he'd be playing the slots if he could, and his dad would probably join him, because he likes to venture by twice daily just to watch others having fun.

"Anything I can do for Wendell Chino, well I'm going to do it," said Bones. "The man's been a good friend of mine for 40 years. Is he being treated unfairly? I damn sure think so...I think the judge(s) just really got it in for him."

Dawn Davidson, a former jackpot supervisor at the casino, also sat outside the closed building waiting for the rally to begin. She came with her daughter Heather.

"Everyone says they're not hiring," the Ruidoso resident said. "I'm a single mom and need money to support my child...It's just the worst time (for jobs) in Ruidoso, being between seasons."



Kathleen McDonald/The Ruidoso News

Mescalero Apache Tribe financial adviser Rob Burpo talks with Ruidoso state Rep. Dub Williams outside the closed Casino Apache Wednesday. Williams and a dozen other area residents gathered at the casino to rally for its reopening.

Hearing focuses on mother's complaint about disabled Ruidoso student's education

by PAMELA CROWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Former Ruidoso Middle School teacher Jennifer Hobbs is in the middle of official hearings about her complaint that the Ruidoso schools failed to provide her disabled daughter with an appropriate education.

Hobbs' daughter graduated from Ruidoso High School last year at the age of 19, passing regular curriculum classes although she functions at about a first-grade academic level, according to tests done at Hobbs' request.

A psychological evaluation, done at Hobbs' request, suggests that the student could probably reach a fifth-grade level with an appropriate education, said her representative Robert Kegel said.

The due process hearing is viewed as a lawsuit by the school district, which is represented by two attorneys in the quasi-judicial proceeding. The case is being heard by hearing officer Carolyn Richardson, a special education expert appointed by the New Mexico Department of Education.

Hobbs is being represented in the hearings by Kegel, a parents' rights advocate and commercial real estate appraiser in Santa Fe.

For four days last week, witnesses were called to testify in the due process case of Hobbs vs. Ruidoso Municipal Schools. The hearing will resume next week and is expected to finish by Friday.

Hobbs filed for a due process hearing in February 1996. Parents have the legal right to file a complaint or ask for a due process hearing if they believe their children are not receiving proper services. After a hearing, if the parent is still not satisfied, he or she may opt to file a lawsuit against the school district.

Since the time of Hobbs' filing, her daughter has graduated from high school, Hobbs was fired from her position at Ruidoso Middle School, and the daughter's case manager from the state health department was fired, Hobbs said.

"This hearing doesn't have a thing to do with my job. I filed on behalf of my daughter," Hobbs said. "I do feel that as a mother and a teacher, I've been retaliated

against." Superintendent of Schools Mike Gladden said Hobbs was not terminated because of her complaint against the district. He declined to comment on any aspect of the due process hearing or its repercussions while the hearing is still in process, but said *The Ruidoso News* will receive a full report after Richardson delivers a ruling.

Testimony from witnesses called by the Ruidoso School District will continue when the hearing resumes on Oct. 15. Hobbs requested an open hearing, so the public may sit in on the proceedings at the Ruidoso Municipal Schools Administration Office.

Once the hearing is complete, Richardson will have 15 days to make a decision. A decision against the schools could require the district to provide additional services to Hobbs' daughter, but no punitive damages can be awarded to anyone.

The school district must pay for court recordkeeping, its own attorneys, and the hearing officer.

Solid Waste Authority will commission rate, service study

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A rate analysis and service needs study by an independent third party was authorized Wednesday by the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority governing board.

After years of talking about rate inequities, service demands, the financial drain of long-term debt and lack of cash flow, the board was spurred to action by a recommendation from member Gary Jackson.

On a motion by Carrizozo Mayor Cecilia Kuhn, members agreed to have Jim Miller, director of the Ruidoso campus of Eastern New Mexico University, and Eugene Simmons of the government's Small Business Development Center handle the work.

Students at the university may be used to collect public response on service needs.

As Ruidoso's village manager, Jackson is one of the village's representatives on the authority board, a coalition of the county and its five municipalities formed to handle solid waste collection and disposal.

Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw and some village councilors have talked about pulling out of the 5-year-old authority and either contracting with a private service or starting up a village department again.

After examining six different options, Jackson recommended against pulling out. However, he said some modifications may be needed to improve the authority's operation.

An independent look at rates and service needs are the first steps toward solving the problems, he said.

"One of the authority's biggest areas of vulnerability and weakness is the rate structure," he said. "For the confidence of the members and citizens, we need an objective third-party review."

Currently, each member entity adopts its own rates and members have varying levels of service, but the authority has never determined whether the rates cover the cost of the service.

"Every meeting we hear about

trucks breaking down," Jackson said. "We have to do something to overcome that. We need a revenue stream."

Member Joe Hayhurst, mayor of Ruidoso Downs, advocated issuing industrial revenue bonds to use the proceeds to pay off an existing equipment debt to Ruidoso and the county and to buy new equipment. The annual payment on that debt now is draining the authority, he said.

But other members said the rate study and needs assessment should come first, then bonds could be examined.

When authority manager Jerry Wright attended a regionalization seminar at the national solid waste trade show and convention in Oregon recently, other regional groups from across the country reported the same growing pains and problems being experienced by the authority, he said.

"But they said to make it work, a trusted third party was needed instead of six different entities' working on problems," Wright said.

With rates tied to level of service, Ruidoso residents may opt for more frequent garbage collection than once a week, locks on lids to keep out bears and special service for pine needles and yard waste, Jackson said. Those options may not be important to Carrizozo residents, who don't have bear problems or as many trees.

Because of the fire scare in the spring and early summer, many Ruidoso property owners are clearing out sick or dead trees and taking down trees around their homes to decrease the danger. That has created interest in an efficient method to dispose of forest debris, called slash.

"What can people do with it?" Jackson asked. "Just turning our heads may not be the solution."

Member Don Dutton, an attorney who also represents Ruidoso, said he considers the collection of slash to be the responsibility of the homeowner, who should hire a private service.

Jackson said at some point, the

board may also want to consider another option in his report: forming seven waste collection districts and electing representatives from each district to serve on the board. Reformed under statutory authorization, the board then would have taxing powers and could set rates.

He said contracting the service to a private company would result in a loss of control and possibly, employees losing their jobs.

And if Ruidoso withdrew, it's probable that the village's environmental gross receipts (sales) taxes would remain committed to the authority. Last year the tax brought in \$108,703.

Other authority actions

In other action Wednesday, the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority board:

— lowered rates approved last month for roll-off containers. Wright said by doubling the rates, he drove away customers. The new rates are \$50 for delivery, \$5 a day for rental and \$200 to pull the unit and empty it, plus the actual disposal fee at the landfill of \$13.90 a ton;

— authorized Wright to pay more than \$300 a month to lease his business car, but told him also to check dealers outside the county to ensure the authority gets the best deal;

— told Wright to compile an equipment list to submit for state legislative funding and to use as a five-year infrastructure capital improvement plan;

— was told by member Dutton that he would resign as a representative of Ruidoso on the authority board because he has agreed to be the board's attorney;

— and heard that with 17% of the fiscal year gone, revenues are running at 16% of the budget for the year and expenses at 8%.

Judges

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how closing the Mescalero gaming enterprise will benefit New Mexico when casinos throughout New Mexico can remain open.

The nine pueblos and Jicarilla Apache tribe are all being allowed to stay open until a court hearing on the pueblos' appeal of a lower court ruling. Those tribes and the Mescalero all have similar gambling compacts signed by Gov. Gary Johnson, and three different lower courts have ruled those compacts are invalid because they were not approved by the state Legislature. All three lower court rulings are being appealed.

The tribe laid off about 300 Inn of the Mountain Gods employees Oct. 2, a week after Casino Apache shut down. Many of the employees are Ruidoso residents.

Another 100-150 Inn workers could be laid off in the next couple of weeks, the Inn manager said Tuesday.

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Village officials hand out on the new monkey bars and play equipment named Griffin Playground Wednesday. The play site at School House Park was dedicated to Charlie Griffin (far left) because he helped get state and federal grants for the equipment.

New playground, other park named for Griffin, McCarty

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Charlie Griffin was immortalized in Ruidoso Wednesday when a downtown playground at School House Park was forever emblazoned with his name.

Village councilors approved the naming Tuesday night. They also gave the name Sierra Blanca Fitness Trail to the 6-year-old trail looping around the Links Golf Course, and formally dedicated McCarty Park.

"It's so nice to honor these people," Mayor Jerry Shaw said.

McCarty Park is one-quarter acre of undeveloped land behind Marie LaVeaux Restaurant and Leon Farrar Drive. It was donated by Bill McCarty to the village about two years ago, village officials said.

When announcing the naming of Griffin Playground, councilors noted Griffin was instrumental in securing \$84,000 for the play equipment from a U.S. Department of Energy and Minerals land conservation grant in 1994.

Part of the grant was also used for new bathrooms at School House Park, which is next to the Ruidoso Library.

Griffin, a Ruidoso resident, was chairman of the state Parks and Recreation Commission in 1990.

"When we turned into the library parking lot and saw everyone, I thought, 'Uh oh, there's a snake in the grass somewhere.'"

CHARLIE GRIFFIN
RUIDOSOAN AND FORMER
CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE PARKS
AND RECREATION COMMISSION

1994, and encouraged village officials to apply for the grant. It was awarded in 1994, and the playground was installed and open for play this spring. The bathrooms were completed in June.

As Griffin was surrounded by about 35 friends, family, village staff and councilors Wednesday, he caught his first sight of the newly planted engraved metal plaque bearing his name.

"I feel very honored," Griffin



Charlie Griffin takes a ride at Griffin Playground Wednesday after village councilors named the play area after him.

said. "I'm glad we were able to do it for Ruidoso."

He was taken under false pretenses to the surprise park party by his son Lee, who led Griffin to believe they were going to appraise land somewhere in the county, Griffin later said.

"When we turned into the library parking lot and saw everyone, I thought, 'Uh oh, there's a snake in the grass somewhere,'" Griffin related.

Sheep

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ours, that's a real significant number," Gnatkowski said. "Most folks around here have cattle, too. With cattle prices so low, they have to rely on the sheep pulling them through."

Although prices fluctuate, lambs currently are bringing about 90 cents a pound. An average lamb weighs about 89 pounds and sells for about \$80.

Many ranchers won't know the full extent of their loss until they're finished gathering up their animals this fall to sell, Gnatkowski said.

"I think it's a lot more serious than we realized," he said. "Typically, we don't have things like this in New Mexico, because we're isolated from the rest of the world. People just now are starting to become aware of what they lost."

Arabela-area sheep rancher John Joeger said flock owners in the eastern section of the county haven't seen confirmed cases this year.

Gnatkowski credited Glencoe veterinarian Warren Franklin with pinpointing the blue tongue diagnosis locally. That task often is difficult, because the symptoms mimic other infections and there are at least 17 strains of the virus.

Ron Parker, director of extension services with New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, said a definite diagnosis from research flocks is pending from the state diagnostic lab. He suspects the disease is more prevalent in sheep statewide than originally thought.

"It's probably endemic in sheep herds in New Mexico and Texas," he said. "With sheep, sometimes it becomes an economic situation. A lamb isn't worth a tremendous amount of money and the diagnosis and treatment may cost more than the lamb is worth. Some will just heal on their own."

The virus is not a threat to humans and does not impact sales of lambs from state to state, he said.

In sheep, the... culicoides

virus causes oral lesions and crustiness on the lips, throat and dental pads. It also can cause lameness and stiffness.

"It can be fatal, but generally if an animal dies, it's from secondary infections, such as pneumonia," Parker said. "They quit eating because their mouths are so sore, they run a high fever for a short period, may have diarrhea and become very weak."

Even if lambs survive the infection, the high fever could cause them to be sterile for 60 days, said Gene Parker, superintendent of the university's ranch and livestock research center in Corona.

The center experienced a 10% death loss in lambs this year.

"We treated about 25% of the surviving infected lambs with antibiotics," Gene Parker said. "If we caught it early enough, they responded real well."

Finding the sick sheep is a major problem for Gnatkowski.

"In our area, they're hard to find because it's brushy country and they go off by themselves and lie down where we can't see them," he said. "We're just finding them now as we gather them for sale. It will be a month or two before we have a real good handle on what we've lost."

This is the worst flare-up of blue tongue disease Gnatkowski has ever seen.

"My family has been here since the mid-1930s," he said. "Based on blood tests, I think the disease is always here to a small degree."

"The oldtimers say it comes and goes," said Barry Herd, Lincoln County extension agent.

Because of the number of possible strains, it's difficult to come up with an effective vaccine, Herd said. The disease is not contagious and can only be spread by the gnat.

The virus also affects cattle, but no active cases have been reported this year, Ron Parker said, adding, "And the way the disease runs (seasonally), we're about to get out of it."

Attorney

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derly Mitchell said. That puts the judge in the position of deciding whether to set bond, instead of the district attorney stepping forward and defining his case, Mitchell said.

"It was a stupid dispute over how to train horses. It was too much alcohol and macho men."

GARY MITCHELL
ATTORNEY

"The way they have treated this case is wrong," he said. "We haven't hid the facts of the case from anyone. The facts don't indicate it was first-degree murder, that someone was lying in wait."

"These men were drinking. A fight stopped and started up again. My client was hit and hit the victim with tragic results. But it was part of a fight and that typically is looked at as manslaughter. It was a stupid dispute over how to train horses. It was too much alcohol and macho men."

Mitchell argued unsuccessfully that Hernandez should be released on a \$50,000 bond secured by property owned by his father in the Hondo Valley.

He said Hernandez is not a risk to run, because of his family roots in the valley and his job with the Chavez County Road Department. His wife teaches in Roswell.

But Assistant District Attorney Roxanne Matisse urged Butts to keep Hernandez in jail until evidence for a murder charge is presented by the state at a preliminary hearing at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"We believe the evidence is sufficient for first-degree murder," Matisse said.

If convicted of first-degree murder, Hernandez could be sentenced to death or life in prison. A conviction on second-degree murder would carry a sentence of 6-12 years plus a maximum fine of \$10,000.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

It's time to show support for Mescalero Apache Nation's rights

Judging by letters we're starting to receive and a mini-rally at Casino Apache Wednesday, we perceive a building groundswell of Ruidoso support for the Mescalero Apache Nation.

Even those who often oppose Mescalero President Wendell Chino are saying his people are being treated with a gross lack of fairness. It's obvious to anyone who has a lick of sense that this is true. While 10 other Indian casinos remain open in New Mexico, the Mescalero Apache have been forced to close theirs, under threat from U.S. Attorney John Kelly.

Coincidentally, Kelly's boss will be in Albuquerque next week. We wonder if Bill Clinton has been made aware of the letter sent to him by the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council, calling for Kelly's removal. Maybe some people carrying signs would help bring the situation to his attention when Clinton addresses the public at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the corner of Central Avenue and Fifth Street in Albuquerque.

Letters to Clinton, the U.S. Congress and state legislators also would help. At the top level, Kelly should be told to back off enforcement against Casino Apache like he has backed off the other tribes. At the state level, the Legislature should be told to solve this critical problem immediately in a special session. They should be held captive until they do what they should have done long ago, and confirm the gaming compacts.

It is time for village, county, and state leaders from this area to flat-out voice their support for the tribe and for a special session. Since the election is only a month away, other leaders just might listen.

And if we do voice our support, one great good thing might come out of this mess: the community of Mescalero and Lincoln County might finally come together like a long-lost family.

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All gambling operations should be treated same

TO THE EDITOR:

It is not often that I agree with Mr. Chino and I am not hesitant about expressing my opinion. So, when I do agree with him, it is only fair to do so.

I don't gamble, but closing the Indian casinos is totally unfair. One segment of the state gambling industry should not be singled out for closure. The lottery, racetracks and all other forms of gambling should be ended too ... but that would hit the state's bottom line, wouldn't it!

I would like to suggest a novel idea: THAT THE GOVERNOR, THE LEGISLATORS AND THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM GET THEIR ACT TOGETHER.

Margo Nowell
Tularosa

Mescalero should be treated same as other tribes

TO THE EDITOR:

Sitting here watching the "news

special" flash across the TV screen, I once more find out that the law is not necessarily the same law for everyone. I am usually opposed to President Chino because it seems he always wants the law bent in his direction; such as the liquor law as it should be and as it is applied to the Mescalero establishment at the Mescalero Inn. Apparently he proved that the liquor law does not apply to the Mescalero's business even though it should.

However now due to a gamble he and his council took that did not work out, he is over here on my side of the fence. He and his council have found out that the only reservation in New Mexico where gambling is illegal is here on the Mescalero Reservation. This is exactly the point or idea I am always talking about. If it is a law for one, it should be a law for everyone. If the Mescaleros cannot operate a casino because it is illegal, then the other 10 reservations should be required to shut their doors because it is illegal, or Casino Apache should be allowed to open the same as the others.

It all boils down to one person, the governor (who has to take the heat for what the law making bodies do). He should get off vacation, get off that bicycle seat he seems to have become fond of, get

out of that hot air balloon, and tend to business. A special session should be called immediately and held in session until the gambling issue is solved. The people of New Mexico voted casino gambling in along with the lottery. The courts decided "we the people" were not smart enough to know what we voted on, so they allowed the lottery and made casino-style gambling illegal.

But do not misunderstand me, I still think if gambling is legal, it should apply to all and not just one special interest group. After all we are all citizens of the same state and should all have the same rights and same laws.

Judy Van Winkle
Ruidoso Downs

Water lines must be repaired quickly

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is regarding statements in the Sept. 18 issue of The Ruidoso News made by Assistant Village Manager Alan Biley, concerning the serious problem of why we are spending \$1.5 million on the problem of cracked, leaking pipes.

I think this is absolutely wonderful. Just think, we voters went to the polls and approved this over a year ago and now something is being done. How great! Who are we supposed to pat on the back at this time?

Does the Village Council think we have forgot the problem of leaking sewer and water lines just because Ruidoso has received rain since the last week in June? I think not.

Is our good water supply still leaking 14% out of cracked old lines? 14% of water means 1,000,800 gallons of water we never see per month. That's a lot of water, my friend, especially when we, the residents of Ruidoso, are still on water ration.

I hate the idea of Ruidoso close to peril of violating federal law. There is no rhyme or reason we should be in such shape, had repairs been made years ago up to the present time.

I, for one, am expecting these leaks to be repaired in record time to save what limited water we have.

Myrna Fritsch
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Alto resident celebrates 90th birthday

Happy Birthday to Glenn Hinkle

Glenn Hinkle, well-beloved resident of Sun Valley in Alto, will celebrate his 90th birthday Oct. 12.

He was born Oct. 12, 1906 in Elk City, Okla. to Berlin M. Hinkle and the former Alice Stout. He attended school in a small one-room schoolhouse, and spent his early years as a farmer raising cotton, feed and vegetables—especially yams, or large sweet potatoes.

On Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, Glenn's star of good fortune shone down brightly when he was married to the former Viola Haddock. Glenn and Viola often said that they were Valentine's Day presents to each other.

Before their marriage, Viola was a telephone operator in "Hello Girl" in Elk City.

In 1930 they moved to Pampa, Texas where Glenn began his career of working in the oil fields for the Sinclair Oil Company, and still later the Richfield Oil Company.

After spending 36 years in the oil fields,



The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW STORM
COLUMNIST

Glenn and Viola moved to Sun Valley in 1971. Here they spent many happy days making many friends in their neighborhood and the surrounding area.

Glenn took care of the Sun Valley water system for 15 years. They planted a garden every year and put up vegetables for the winter.

Surely their wedding day being Valentine's Day was a blessing on their marriage. They celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on Feb. 14, 1995.

Viola was called home by our Lord the fol-

lowing March 12, 1995.

They have one son, Leroy G. Sanderson, Texas; two grandchildren, Glenn Bob and his wife Christine and Paul and his wife Ruth; and three great-grandchildren, Joseph, Maria and Evans.

Glenn is in remarkably good health and remains active working around his place. He has three hives of bees and says he enjoys working with them.

"I talk to them," Glenn says, "and tell them to hang in there and stay with it."

He explains that the bees, like everyone else, have felt the effects of the drought when there were very few blossoms; but that they are doing quite well now after the rains.

"I asked Glenn how far bees travel and he said four or five miles, and told of how he had seen bees resting, getting their breath after a long flight."

We all congratulate Glenn Hinkle on reaching this milestone along life's pathway, and we wish him many happy returns of the day and all God's blessing.

CAPITAN



Judy Ewing shows off a ranch table, willow chairs and handmade pottery, linens that she features in The Capitan Gallery of Cowboy Furnishings, due to open Wednesday, Oct. 16 along Smokey Bear Boulevard across from the Shell station.

Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News



This hand-hewn and high-polished countertop is carved from juniper. Gallery owners Judy Ewing and Mike McMillan use native wood for their rustic cabin decor furniture.

Rustic furniture sold at The Capitan Gallery

by DIANNE STALLINGS

Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Judy Ewing was raised in the city and refined in the cultural centers of Europe.

But she traded seaside villas for wide open spaces, high fashion for jeans and croques for barbecue.

Ewing has landed in Capitan, where she and partner Mike McMillan have started two businesses, The Capitan Gallery of Cowboy Furnishings and Escudilla Log Cabins.

The gallery officially will open Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Ewing grew up in Waco, Texas, but has lived all over the world.

"I'm sort of a gypsy," she said. She spent five years in Europe, teaching English in Italy and traveling whenever she had a chance.

"My lifestyle has really changed," she said.

She now lives on seven acres near Capitan and is remodeling an old house.

Ewing and McMillan moved to Capitan from Alpine, Ariz., where they ran the Alpine Mountain Gallery with a third partner.

"But that was five hours to anywhere, very remote," Ewing said. "I wanted a little more traffic and a similar setting," but not the tourist crush that floods into Ruidoso seasonally.

When the third partner showed an interest in buying their portion of the business, the two were on their way to New Mexico.

They set up a booth for the Aspenfest arts and crafts show last year and again this year to introduce their line to the area. It generated the inquiries they were seeking, Ewing said. They also have a booth this weekend at the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium in Glencoe.

Ewing became interested in the rustic furniture style when her brother built a log cabin resort with McMillan. Ewing helped set up the

rental program, designed the furniture and decorated.

"I met a lot of craftsmen who made furniture and accessories," she said. She will continue to use some of those craftsmen in her new shop, as well as locals.

"We've branched out a little more now, but pretty much everything is handmade," she said.

Pieces include hand-hewn ranch-style tables, willow chairs, lamps, metal art, limited edition porcelain dolls, collectible bears, pottery and assorted artwork. An occasional antique is thrown in, especially chairs that mix in well with the rustic look, she said.

Iron work is hand forged and includes items such as towel racks for the bathroom.

The couple works in native woods: aspen, black walnut, juniper, red cedar, willow and oak.

"I'm still filling out my stock," Ewing said.

Ewing primarily handles the shop and comes up with furniture designs. McMillan cuts and prepares the logs and supervises construction for the log cabin com-

pany when he isn't building the furniture Ewing and he create.

Customers can design their own cabins or use available floor plans when ordering a hand-crafted log kit. Special touches offered are customized juniper counter tops, polished to a sheen, customized staircases and fireplace mantels.

McMillan has been a carpenter for 27 years, but grew tired of the same type of framing work week after week.

Although log cabins were popular in Arizona, most were milled logs, not hand fitted and peeled.

McMillan put up 17 in the Alpine area before moving to Capitan.

"He does it all with a chainsaw and boom truck," Ewing said. "The logs are fully scribed, that is, each one fits exactly on top of the next. That's one of the most difficult ways, but it results in a better insulated cabin."

The gallery across from the Shell station on Smokey Bear Boulevard will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in the winter. Tasha, a blue-eyed Husky, will greet visitors at the door.

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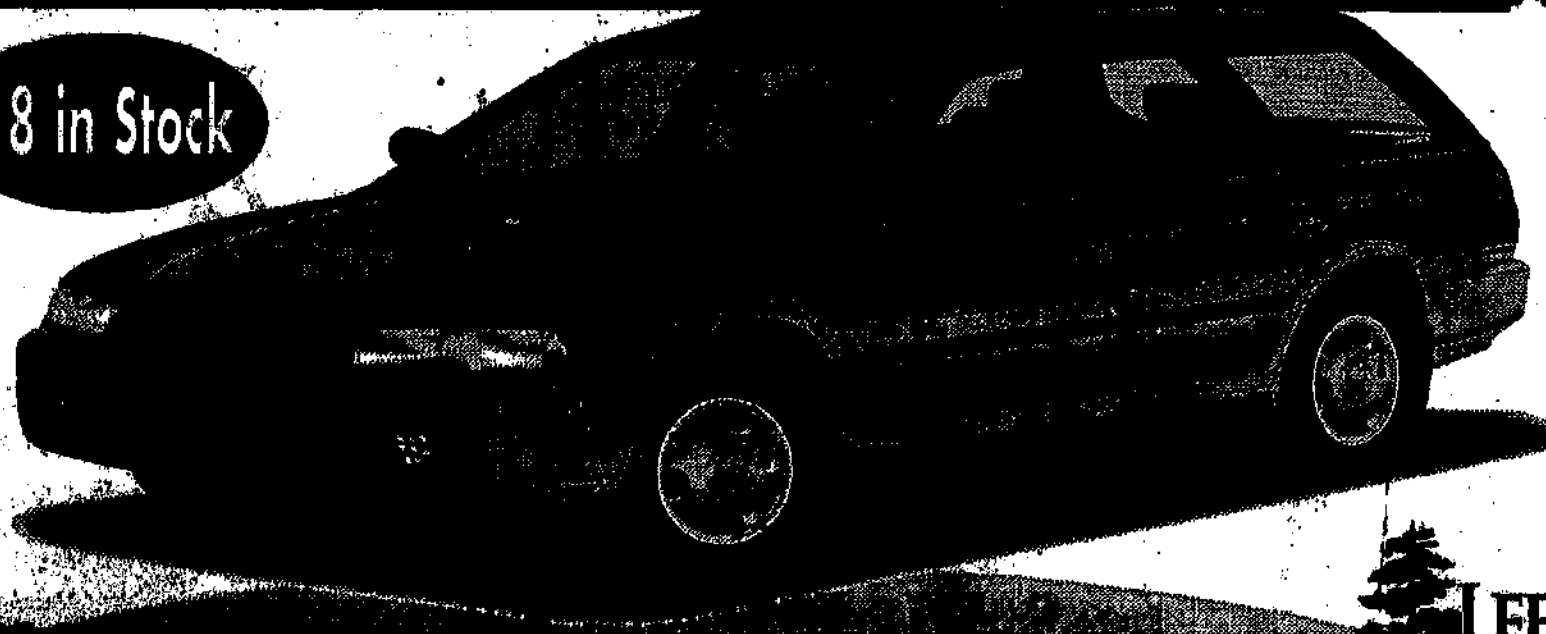
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by BRUCE KERNODLE
for the Ruidoso Valley
Chamber of Commerce

The World Wide Web as it appears to a majority of Internet users can be described in one word: slow. That's because, outside of universities and major corporations, most users are indirectly connected to the Internet using ordinary telephone lines.

Those designing an effective business Web site must take this issue of speed into consideration when making decisions about using graphics or pictures.

The saying goes: "A picture is worth a thousand words." The problem is, when a snapshot-size photograph is scanned into digital format, it is equal to about 100,000 words, in terms of the data it contains. Before these photographs can be used on Web pages, they must be compressed, and even then, a snapshot equals about 10,000 words.

If larger pictures are used, or if the wrong compression method is chosen, the image can take a long, long time to appear on the viewer's screen. And many

viewers, encountering a slow overly graphic site, will just move on without waiting to see the entire page. You will have lost a potential customer who is unlikely to return.

Clearly then, you can't just scan a copy of your color brochure and put it on the Internet. The design of a Web page requires a careful balance between speed and graphics. A good Web page will include three principal design elements in about equal proportions: content, appearance, and usability.

Content is the most important part. It is the information about your product or service that you want to convey to the viewer. Appearance relates to the layout of the pages, and the use of graphics and color to make it attractive. Usability is the speed of the site, and the ease of moving from page to page.

Even if a professional is putting together your Web site, you need to participate in the design. Don't just hand the designer your brochure and a stack of

photos. You know your business much better than the designer, and can help to decide which graphics and photographs are important and which can be left out.

And perhaps in the process you may learn enough so that later you will feel comfortable maintaining the site yourself, or even adding a page or two.

A useful tutorial on the creation of a Web page has been put together by Ruidoso computer science instructor Joe Avalos. You will find a link to the page at:

<http://ruidoso.usa.net/design/>
Check it out. You might even decide to try making a Web page yourself.

"net.news" is a regular column meant to educate the business community about Internet. Bruce Kernodle is a Chamber of Commerce Internet volunteer.

If you have Internet questions you'd like answered in "net.news," you may contact Pamela Cromwell at 257-4001 (phone) or 257-7053 (fax).

Shop talk radio show takes off

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The first rule of business is that you don't get something for nothing, but a local radio station is giving away airtime samples of anyone with something to sell. A new five-minute show called "Meet the Merchant" on K-BUY radio allows any business owner in the area to talk about their products or services on the air.

The whole idea is community service, said station general manager Charlie Keys.

The idea came from advertising consultant Brenda Lamkin, who got Zia Gas Company to sponsor the show for a year.

Debbie Haines at Zia Gas said the sponsorship would give her bet-

ter coverage than regular advertising.

Also, about 99% of the merchants on the program are Zia customers, and this is our way of supporting the business, Haines said.

Zia's marketing move coincides with plans to expand services to Alpine Village and Cedar Creek in Ruidoso. They recently laid about 10 miles of new gas lines in Ruidoso Downs, extending service to Ponderosa Heights, Biscuit Hill, and Palo Verde.

We're adding to the city's infrastructure, Haines said. We're now running service lines from the street to a house for free.

The second rule of business, of course, is that you don't give some-

thing for nothing. Haines hopes to convert a few non-users to Zia Gas.

We will have people who've maybe never advertised, Keys said. They may get excited enough to advertise, and not just on the radio, but in other ways as well.

Keys said the five-minute interview, aired either live or recorded, will be similar to the new business articles in *The Ruidoso News*.

"Meet the Merchant" airs at 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. It takes a slot in the company of "Pat Patrol," "Market Place," and weather reports.

Business owners interested in signing up for "Meet the Merchant" may call Brenda Lamkin at 257-7338.

Making it in direct sales business

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The Rexall Showcase International network of direct sales marketing has signed up its first Ruidoso director, real estate agent Phyllis Boyd.

Without quitting the real estate business, Boyd has launched herself headlong into distributing Rexall products and recruiting her own sales group.

At a recent Showcase national convention in San Diego, Boyd was recognized for being in the national Top 10 Bonus Pool, which entitles her to a percentage of the entire company's sales. She was also named one of the Top 10 Recruiters in the U.S., having recruited five directors and one manager since she began this business in June, she said.

The products are homeopathic and all-natural nutritional supplements targeting the three major concerns of aging baby boomers: heart disease, cancer, and the general ravages of old age.

Boyd also sells Rexall products for skin nutrition, fat and cholesterol reduction, increased energy, and cellular protection.

Speaking to a group of about 56 guests at Boyd's introductory seminar last week, Harenza recounted statistics that suggest the time is now to get into the healthcare industry.

As of January 1996, every day for the next 18 years 10,000 people will turn 50; and by the year 2015,



Phyllis Boyd (center) recently signed on with Rexall International Showcase as a direct sales director. Director John Harenza (left) and sales director George Williams helped Boyd start her new business.

half of the U.S. population will be older than 50, Harenza said. Americans spend about \$27 billion annually on health remedies, he said.

Known primarily as a drug store chain, Rexall cut out advertising costs and went with direct sales to market its new line of health products. Network marketing is the Wal-Mart approach to sales, selling directly to the public for less, Boyd said.

"I like it because I get paid for my efforts," Boyd said. "The harder you work, the more you make."

Rexall distributors buy into the company, then set about selling products to friends, family and casual acquaintances. This is called direct distribution.

Entry level investments range from \$300 to \$4,500 in Rexall's program. Boyd entered the company as a director in July and recovered her initial investment in the first month, she said.

Sales representatives also recruit people into their "downline," signing them up to sell products and recruit still more people into the sales group.

Having experienced gender discrimination in the savings and loan industry for 14 years, Boyd said she enjoys real estate and this direct sales work because gender is not an obstacle. Boyd has also worked in retail, commodities, and public relations.

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Business Matters

Wage hike comes with a tax break

Along with raising the minimum wage, as of Oct. 1, the federal government is offering a tax break to small business owners who hire people from certain underemployed groups. Targeted groups include federal Aid For Dependent Children recipients, youth, disabled veterans, ex-felons, and summer youth.

The tax break for small businesses is an extension of the Work Opportunity Tax Credit, and includes a permanent FUTA exemption for alien agricultural workers. The credit generally equals 35% of qualified wages, according to a release from the New Mexico Department of Labor.

Minimum wage rose to \$4.75 at the first of this month, and on Sept. 1, 1997, the hourly rate will increase to \$5.15 an hour.

The law requires employers to display the Federal Minimum

Wage poster where employees can readily see it, according to state Department of labor secretary Clinton D. Harden.

New Mexico's employers can get the mandatory poster at 25 Workforce Development Centers located throughout the state. Employers may also contact the Department of Labor's information department at 641-9418 for poster location information.

Purchasing council advises business on buying technology

Business owners who want to make an educated decision about buying office machines such as computers and other information systems are invited to a purchasing workshop offered by the Rio Grande Minority Purchasing Council.

"Making the Right Decision: Buying the Business Tools that will Create Advantages for You" takes

place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Best Western Mesilla Valley Inn in Las Cruces. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with a fee of \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

Elaine Palin, president of E. Palin Consulting, will explain how to properly plan and implement an information system, and how to best use money set aside for technology.

James Hall, account executive for CJ Enterprises Inc., will show business owners how to work with management information system salespeople and get the most for the money.

Wanda Hansen, president of Casa Enterprises, will help business owners choose the best printing equipment and to use the equipment for an appropriate presentation.

Seminar reservations are required by 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29. There is a \$25 late registration fee. For more details, call Mary Garza at (505)-525-2147 or Tom Pearson

at (505) 848-2916.

Century 21 names top sales associate

Susan Miller of Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, Inc. was recently honored with the coveted Centurion award, one of the highest levels of recognition awarded to top performing sales associates and offices in the Century 21 system.

To be considered for Centurion status, a sales associate must achieve a specified, high level of performance reached by only 2% of the approximately 70,000 sales associates in the Century 21 system.

These individuals have demonstrated a commitment to every customer, as well as pride in their profession and the position they hold within their local community, according to broker James Paxton.

Miller has won the Centurion award every year since 1991 and is a member of the elite Century 21 Masters Hall of Fame, comprised of

a small number of associates who have won the Centurion award for five consecutive years.

Medical emergency aircraft moved to Roswell airport

PresAir has stationed one of its medical emergency aircraft at the Roswell Airport to better serve Southern New Mexico.

PresAir, owned and operated by Presbyterian Healthcare Services, provides state-of-the-art emergency medical transport service for all New Mexicans and visitors in the state that are critically ill or injured.

"We've been receiving several flight requests from Roswell and other southern New Mexico medical providers," said Doyle Boykin, Director of PresAir.

Flight times from Roswell to other towns in Southern New Mexico are minimal, Boykin said. For example, the trip to Carlsbad from

Roswell is 17 minutes and to Alamogordo is 28 minutes. The longest flight time is from Roswell to Las Cruces, which is 48 minutes.

PresAir made close to 900 patient flights. Flight crews average 14 years of critical care experience.

Interest Rates

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported Oct. 10 from local banks.

CD Rates (Minimum \$500 balance)	
Pioneer Savings Bank	
3 months	4.32%
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1 year	5.30%

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RUIDOSO VILLAGE COUNCIL RESULTS

Following is action taken at the Oct. 8 Ruidoso Village Council regular meeting at village hall.

REGULAR ITEMS

Councilors authorized staff to prepare for the Oct. 22 council meeting a resolution for a standardized Sierra Blanca Regional Airport leasing policy. Assistant Village Manager Alan Briley said the policy is needed because there's been a lack of consistency in the contents of the past two "tailor-made" leases for hangar space at the airport.

Councilors randomly chose, by lot, the names of seven lodging businesses for a mandatory audit required by New Mexico state law. The vendors' identification can't be made public because of the state Taxation and Revenue Privacy Act.

Approved a lease, which will be subject to new standards that will be set Oct. 22, with Flying W Hangar Ranch for a parcel of land at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport to construct a private use hangar to store aircraft.

Dedicated three village parks.

Authorized staff to draft agreements with Lincoln County Commissioners for the village to gain control of a 50x100-foot parcel of land for a parking lot at the planned Kansas City Drive library. In exchange, the \$300/month rental fee the county pays to have its juvenile probation office at the police station will be waived in the future, as long as it remains a juvenile probation office. The fee waiver will begin after the agreements are signed by both parties. The other agreement is for county grading of two access roads, a small parking lot and small field at the village and schools' planned athletic fields on White Mountain Drive. The value of the county's equipment and labor is \$38,000, Jackson said.

Adopted resolution 96-18, the Parks

and Recreation Department strategic plan. Conceptual plans will be sent before the Planning and Zoning Commission and later adopted by councilors into the village's comprehensive plan of development which is being updated.

"I applaud the governing body because it's brought parks and recreation out of the basement where it's been for many years," said Mayor Jerry Shaw.

BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Shaw appointed Rand Hatman, the new director of the Spencer Performing Art Center, and Bruce Eldridge, the new director of the Museum of the Horse, to the arts and film board.

With council approval, she also appointed four new members to the Lodge's Tax Committee. Representing the lodging industry: Dallas Draper, manager of the Encinitas Inn, and Desiree Turner, owner of the Holiday Inn Express. Representing the tourism industry: Morgan Clough, manager of the Links Golf Course and Rush Ski Rentals, and Mark Doh, owner of Grandstone Graphics. Shaw is still looking for someone to represent the public at large.

Councilors also approved appointments representing different areas of the county to the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways Committee's advisory committee, which will help implement the scenic corridor plan. Those appointed are Jackie Brannon, Lucinda Lovelace, Jack Rigney, Jerry Jordan (alternate), Jerrold Flores, Van Shamblin, Alan Briley, Sam Tobias, Sally Burkhalter, Joan Bailey, Keith Kessler, Frank Potter, Larry Bandy and Scott Wells. The committee is still seeking representatives of the state game and fish department, the Bureau of Land Management and an Alto resident.

CONSENT REGULAR ITEMS

Approved village council meeting minutes.

Approved \$2,000 of "Lodge's Tax" funds for advertising in the Lincoln County Relocation and Community Guide being sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The guide will contain company information for people considering relocating to the county. The chamber is selling advertisement space in the guide.

Approved withdrawing a 1989 rezoning of some Canyon land from commercial into industrial, as requested by the landowner. The owner now wants part of the land zoned back to commercial.

Approved joining in an auction to be held Oct. 19 by the City of Alamogordo to sell two 1989 police units, a search and rescue vehicle and miscellaneous items.

Renewed for one year the village's agreement with the White Mountain Search and Rescue. Through the agreement, the village provides the team with a vehicle and insurance coverage for search, rescue and recovery operations.

Renewed an annual agreement with water rights attorneys office Hennighausen and Olsen for advice in water rights matters. Contract fee is \$125 an hour, and \$75 an hour for associates and staff.

Authorized solicitation of proposals for architectural services for the Billy the Kid Scenic Byway interpretive center, and solicitation of proposals for a scenic byway brochure. Both items are 80% grant funded.

REPORTS FROM OFFICIALS
Councilor Roben Donaldson, the chairman

of the ad hoc committee on controlling fire, said he had completed the study of the Canyon Canyon Road project.

VILLAGE MANAGER REPORTS
Village Manager Gary Jackson presented a report on the village's last meeting. He said as it's handled by the Lincoln County Soil Water Authority. He gave the following report: Oct. 2, 1998, the village received a report from Jackson prepared the report as directed by councilors. After residents, the mayor and councilors complained, the village about pick truck picking service, the village has been of later around Ruidoso, carrying loads by bears, and confusion over the village's policies on pine needle and slash pick-up.

Jackson gave ideas about how Ruidoso's service could be improved without getting out of the LCSWA, which would be difficult and costly. Shaw said, "I still think a deadline is needed for results." Councilor Bill Clough agreed, saying the analysis "needs to have teeth in it" or the authority will do nothing to improve the pickup.

Briley said the second phase of inflow and infiltration work on the village sewer lines is going to be in November. The work will be done by trenchless technology, which allows sewer lines to be repaired without streets being torn apart. Briley said. Construction will begin in January and should be completed in March. Sewer lines pegged for improvements run through the Upper Canyon, Pandip Canyon, and Panorama Lodge (at the northern edge of town, in the Yellow Pine Road area.)

Jim Tom Hare

Jim Tom Hare, 64, died Oct. 8 at UNM Hospital in Albuquerque.

After cremation per his wishes, services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the funeral home of Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Memorial services will also be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Helms Park Race Track in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. Hare was born Sept. 30, 1932, in Roswell to Ross and Anna J. McGally Hare.

At 16, Jim started riding racehorses in Arizona and New Mexico. He was a jockey at every pari-mutuel track in New Mexico, and for the past several years he trained racehorses at Ruidoso Downs and several tracks in Texas. He was recently employed by a horse ranch in Lincoln County.

When he wasn't working with horses or with his family, he was

usually fishing. His favorite fishing was done up and down the Ruidoso River. He was a devoted husband and father. He was fun-loving, kindhearted and loved people from all walks of life and races. Jim's special loved children

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jim Ray Hare in 1978.

Jim is survived by his wife of 11 years, Tamie, a daughter, Nancy of Lincoln County, and Weatherford, Texas; his mother and stepfather, Anna and James Brown of Roswell; his father and stepmother, Ross and Louise Hare of Roswell; three brothers and their wives, Gary and Karen Hare of Mayhill, Joe and Kristi Hare of Roswell, and Jay and Kerri Hare of Lovington; a sister, Michela (Mike) and husband Johnny Randall of Roswell; and a grandmother, Callie McGlothlin of Roswell. He is also survived by several stepbrothers, stepaunts, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and many friends.

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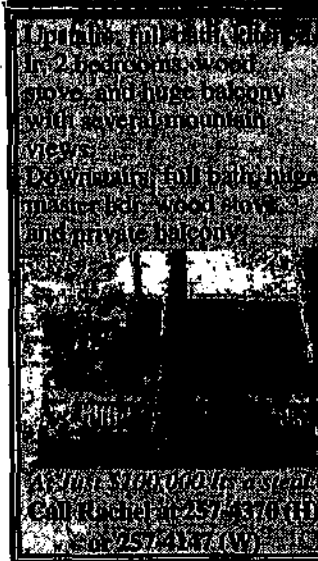
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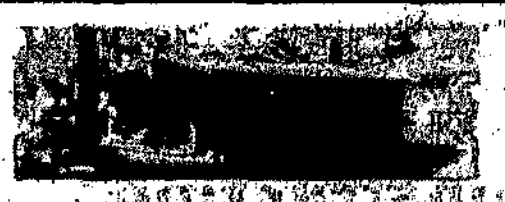
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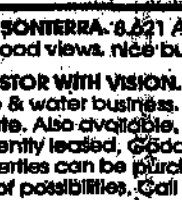
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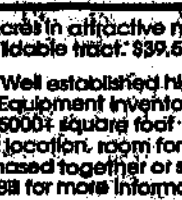
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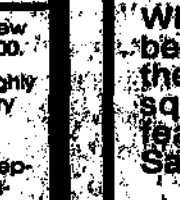
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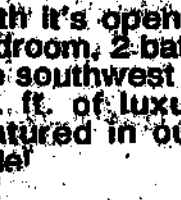
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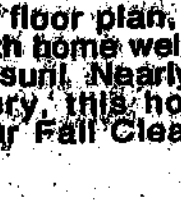
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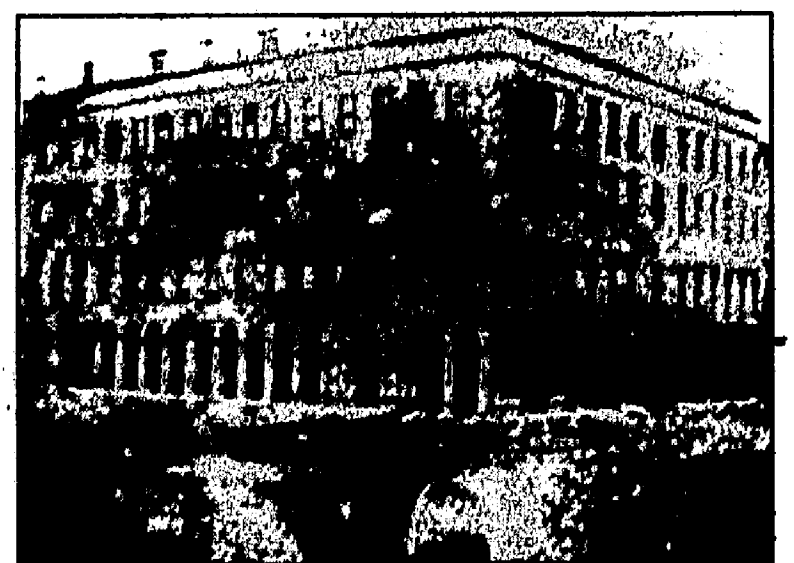
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What's happening?



Live Music

DIA DE LA RAZA MUSIC/DANCE FESTIVAL — Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Albuquerque Museum. Final event in the 1996 Hispanic Culture Festival.

TULIE CANTINA, Tularosa, 582-2011 — Band entertainment every Saturday. DJ music every Sunday. Rhythm Iguana on Saturday, Oct. 12.

DANNY WILDING PERFORMS ON THE FLUTE — appearances are scheduled for: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Bent; and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 at St. Joseph Apache Mission, Mescalero.

LAS CRUCES SYMPHONY — opens its 1996-97 season with two concerts: 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Jeremy Kenk performs Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor with Meastra Marianna Gabbi conducting the symphony. Assistant conductor Guillermo Quezada will conduct the symphony for performances of Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major. For season tickets call 646-3709.

AIR FORCE'S "TOP BRASS" QUIN-TET — Two concerts in Alamogordo. 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18 at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts (437-2202). 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 induction ceremony for 20th annual International Space Hall of Fame at the Space Center (437-2840).

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

Dan Li Ka Dining Room — Piano dinner music 6-10 p.m. every night with Bill McClain Monday and Tuesday, Dave King Wednesday-Sunday. Bill Gross plays vibraharp for Sunday brunch noon-3 p.m.

GALLOPING TORTOISE, 862 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511 — Live music 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday and acoustic guitar jam sessions 3-8 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 — Jay Silverman 8 p.m. Friday night; Mark Remington 8 p.m. Saturday night.

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday - Sunday - DJ, 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.

INCREIBLE SALOON, North Hwy. 48, Alto, 338-4312 — Live music on weekends.

THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506 — 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, "Kerl" will be playing most weekends. Kerl 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, 247-6895 — 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.

etc!

FALL BLOOD DRIVE — 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 in the Fellowship Hall of the Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. For more information call Margaret Bertramensen at 257-7381.

LINCOLN COUNTY COWBOY SYM-POSIUM — Friday through Sunday, Oct. 11-13 at the Glencoe Rural Events Center, Glencoe. Cowboy poets, storytellers and singers on Friday and Saturday; western swing dances on Friday and Saturday nights; gospel music on Sunday; western arts and crafts; chuckwagon cooking seminars; horse training demonstrations; and horseback rides to historic sites. Various admission packets. Watch for special section in The Ruidoso News Wednesday, Oct. 9.

CRIMINAL LAW SEMINAR — Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 at the Inn of the Mountain Gods. Speakers will include El Paso attorneys and judges. Fulfills requirements: 12.75 hours of the Texas Continuing Legal Education and 15.3 hours of the N.M. Continuing Education. For information call Judge David C. Guaderrama (915)546-2168 or Matthew R. DeKoatz (915)594-1125.

MISS INDIAN NEW MEXICO PAGEANT — Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque.

KIRMEZAAR ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR, El Paso Civic Center — weekend of Oct. 11-13. 8:30-9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Entertainment daily. 140 booths: painting, pottery, glass, textiles, jewelry, leather, sculpture, mixed media, weaving demo, wood. Admission \$4 adults; \$3 seniors and military; \$1 children.

CHUBBY TIRE RENDEVOUS, Cloudcroft — Friday - Sunday, Oct. 11-13. Registration \$20 per person. For more information call 682-1228. At 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 - huge cook-out followed by live music at the convention center. At 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 - downhill day ride on marked trails, with shuttle service back to the top.

YOGA CLASSES, Ruidoso Yoga Center — Yoga for Children 9-10 a.m. starting Saturday, Oct. 12. Other ongoing weekly classes of all levels. Call 258-3399 to register.

METHODIST CHURCH BAZAAR — continues at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at Community United Methodist Church, 220 Junction Road, Ruidoso. Wide variety of handmade items, including Christmas and Halloween decorations and jewelry. For more information or to donate items, call Jim Wood at 258-8218, or Bill Denney at 258-5674.

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS - 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at School House Park in Ruidoso. Father Dave Berg from Santa Rita Catholic Church in Carrizozo will bless pets with holy water, in celebration of the feast day of Saint Francis of Assisi, protector of animals and nature. Prizes for best behaved animal and other categories in a pet parade. Photographer available. Pets must be on leash. Sponsored by Lincoln County Humane Society.

CULPEPPER & MERRIWEATHER CIRCUS — the big top will be set up at the west playground of the White Mountain Elementary school in Ruidoso. Shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. Come early to watch the raising of the big top. Advance tickets: adult \$6, child (ages 2-12) \$4; tickets on day of show: adult \$7, child \$5. Advance tickets available from Rotary Club members and Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce. For information call 257-7395.

ST. THERESA OF CORONA CELEBRATES 75 YEARS — 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. Bishop Ricardo Ramirez will preside at the Diamond Jubilee Mass followed by a potluck at the Corona Schools.

WRITING & SPIRITUALITY WORKSHOP — 12:45 - 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 by Pamela Cromwell at First Presbyterian Church, Nob Hill. Everyone welcome. Free.

RUIDOSO HEALTH OFFICE CLOSURES — both WIC and health office closed for Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 14. Health office also will be closed Wednesday, Oct. 16, for flu clinic and Friday, Oct. 18, due to staff meeting in Roswell (WIC open both days).

PRE-SAT EXAMS - Tuesday, Oct. 15, PSATs will be administered to 10th and 11th graders at Ruidoso High School. Cost is \$8.50. Ask at counseling office.

PARENTING COURSE — "Resolving conflict with teenagers and pre-teens," Community Room, Ruidoso High School. Second of six sessions led by Dr. Birgit Lamothe 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. The course is free, open to the public and no reservations are needed. This Tuesday's topic is "Teaching Life Skills."

HEALTH FAIR — Wednesday, Oct. 16 around Lincoln County. Health screenings for blood glucose, HIV, flexibility; prostate and breast/cervical screenings by appointment; free flu shots for adults 65 or older or at risk; 9 a.m. to noon - Capitan schools old gym, Capitan; 10 a.m. to noon - La Placita, Lincoln; 1-5 p.m. - San Patricio Senior Citizens Center, San Patricio; 1-5 p.m. - Carrizozo school multipurpose gym, Carrizozo.

SOUTHWEST TURFGRASS CON-FERENCE — Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 16-18 at the Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center.

Participants will learn to manage weeds, turf in difficult soils and various grass species. CEU credits available for New Mexico Association of Nursery Industries certified nurserymen, N.M. and Texas pesticide applicators and golf course superintendents. For more information contact Curtis Smith at (505)275-2576.

NEW MEXICO RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FORUM — Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 16-18 at the Farmington Civic Center. Conference theme is "The art of living well in our rural communities." For more information contact Bob Coppedge at (505)848-4122 or Ann Hill at (505)827-0304.

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SPACE HALL OF FAME INDUCTION, Space Center, Alamogordo — events begin Thursday, Oct. 17 and continue through to the induction ceremony at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. The Hall of Fame will be open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. admission free.

OKTOBERFEST, Ruidoso Civic Center — 5 p.m. to midnight Friday, Oct. 18; noon to midnight Saturday, Oct. 19. Traditional Bavarian festival with German music, dancing, food and beer. A great weekend of family fun and fellowship. Tickets at the door; \$5 for one day, \$8 for both days; children under 18 free. For more information call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce at (505) 257-7395 or 1-800-253-2255.

U.S. SENATOR PETE DOMENICI at the Ruidoso Oktoberfest — 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. The senator will take the opportunity to talk with constituents while attending the festival at the Convention Center.

KERMIT OCTOBER AFFAIR ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday Oct. 18, 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Winkler County Recreation Center, Kermit, Texas. More than 50 booths, food.

DWI BLITZ — by police throughout the state now through Sunday, Oct. 13. Sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols are included.

RUIDOSO SENIOR CENTER POTLUCKS CANCELLED FOR OCTOBER — due to renovations. For more information call Sandee or Charlotte, 257-4565.

LOW COST MAMMOGRAM PRO-GRAM — throughout October at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. Cost is \$55 for patients between ages 30 and 64. Appointments can be made by calling Dianne Vowel at 258-4210. Patients with breast implants are not eligible.

BURNHAM SYSTEMS FACIAL REJUVENATION — weekend workshop, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27 in Silver City. For information call Jane at (505)388-4673.

LINCOLN COUNTY GOLD MINING COMPANY, 626 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-4070 — Gold panning excursions in the Lincoln National Forest.

D LAZY 2 CHUCKWAGON — seven days a week, year round. Reservations only. Authentic chuckwagon entertainment (cowboy poetry, guitar, music, etc.) Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. Call 257-7838 for more information.

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

MOUNTAIN LEGENDS GALLERY & FOUNDRY, 610 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

DONA ANA DOWSERS — noon - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13 at the Social Center of the Good Samaritan Village, 3011 E. Buena Vista Circle, Las Cruces. The presentation will be on "The Quantum Dowsers" by Jan Jurley of Silver City. For information call Tony & Jean Gehringer at (505) 525-1071.

RUIDOSO GARDEN CLUB — 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15; meet at Ruidoso library for carpool to Cloudcroft.

YOUTH EMPOWERED FOR SUCCESS (YES)/DFS — 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17 at the Ruidoso Schools Administration Building, 200 Horton Circle. Please call Paul Wirth at 257-4051 or Kathy Garrett at 257-2368 for more information.



Library

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

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT THE LIBRARY, Alamogordo Public Library — 2-4 p.m. through Nov. 24. Writing workshops and poets on tape as part of the Tumblewords project. Sunday, Oct. 13 - Donna Snyder talks about "Writing Practice." For more information contact project coordinator Ann Newell, (505)585-4769.



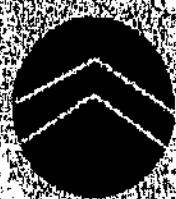
Movies

SIERRA CINEMA, 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444 — "First Wives Club," "The Ghost and the Darkness," "The Glimmer Man." Call theater for show times and ratings.



Mascunas

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



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Going Out

**EYE
ON THE ARTS**

Great talent at Fall American Art Show

Karen Reeder, a member of the art faculty at Ruidoso High School, won "Best of Show" at the Fall American Art Show and Sale at the Museum of the Horse in Ruidoso Downs with her surrealist color pencil work titled "Transitions."

John Richard Hopkins' oil painting "Maretail Morning" was selected as Best Painting while V. W. Jones' stoneware "Guardian I" was selected as Best Sculpture.

Becky Duvall Reese, director of the El Paso Museum of Art, served as judge of the show.

Among those who received Honorable Mention were Dianne Anderson, for her copper piece "Buckin Bronc;" Louise Barratt for her oil painting "Highway Series—Hondo;" Linda Brewer for her ceramic "White Lightning;" Tom Darrah for his oil painting "Cloud Scene—St. Augustine Pass;" Jerry Fugere for his oil painting "Fall in Colorado;" Maurice Green for his oil painting "The Old West;" Helen Gwinn for her mixed media work "Envelope Series #42;" D. G. Holdson for his oil painting "New Mexico;" Carol Hurd for her mixed media work "Enrique's Pony;" Shirley Kellerman for her oil painting "Suddenly Sierra Blanca;" Geraldo Kirwin for his bronze "Meet Yer Mama;" Bob Reyniersen for his oil painting "Turquoise Valley;" Alice Warder Seely for her oil painting "Transitions;" Barbara Stephens for her pastel painting "The Garden;" Rosemarie Lopez Stuyck for her acrylic painting "Altar Screen;" and R. L. York for his bronze "Waiting for the Boss."

The exhibition/sale of 50 works will hang at the Museum of the Horse through Jan. 12.

Las Cruces Symphony opens 1996-97 season

The Las Cruces Symphony at NMSU will open its 1996-97 season with a pair of concerts, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 12 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in the Music Center Recital Hall at NMSU.

Former Las Cruces resident Jeremy Denk returns to perform the Brahms Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor. Maestra Marianna Gabbi will conduct the symphony for the performance of this piano concerto. The symphony will also perform the Brahms Academic Festival Overture and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F Major, conducted by Assistant Conductor Guillermo Quezada.

Tickets are available at the Dillards Box Office and the Pan-Am Ticket Office. For season tickets call the Las Cruces Symphony office at 646-3709.

Cowboy Symposium rides into town



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Check out some of the hearty meals the chuckwagons serve up.

Old West Show coincides with cowboy symposium

The Lincoln County Old West Show will fill the Ruidoso Convention Center this weekend.

More than 150 tables covered with western and Indian collectibles will be on sale at the Old West Show.

Admission is \$5 per person. The show starts tonight. Doors will be open 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

OLD WEST SHOW

What: western and Indian collectibles

When: 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

Where: Ruidoso Civic Events and Convention Center

Saturday, Oct. 12, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

Collectibles featured at the show will include: spurs, bits, saddles, colts, chaps, gunbelts, holsters, black pow-

der firearms, saloon items, gambling paraphernalia, old U.S. Cavalry photos, plains Indian beadwork, Southwestern art, pottery, Navajo rugs, rawhide braided gear, knives and lawman's badges.

This weekend's annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium will feature cowboy and western swing music, cowboy poetry, trail rides, horsemanship demonstrations, dozens of exhibitors, and finger lickin' good chuckwagon food at the Glencoe Rural Events Center.

Horseback rides will be offered each day to the historic settlement of Lincoln and to the Tunstall monument. Both are important sites in the infamous Lincoln County War that rocketed Billy the Kid to immortality more than a century ago.

Each of the separate rides cost \$10; riders must bring their own horses, which can be rented from Cowboy Stables in Ruidoso Downs. The rides vary in length from six to eight hours. Call 378-4142 for more information.

Cowboy music and poetry will fill the air at the rural events center throughout the weekend, only to be challenged by the savory smells of chuckwagon cooking, the rugged rhymes of cowboy poetry, the

wails of gospel singers, the stomps of Hispanic and Native American dancers, and the echoing yips and yahoos of cowboy demonstrations.

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12, the special symposium events at the rural events center run from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., then resume with a dance Saturday night. On Sunday, Oct. 13, events run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Legendary western swing star Johnny Gimble and the former Texas Playboys will perform Saturday night.

The center is located about 12 miles east of Ruidoso on U.S. 70.

The chuckwagon cooking demonstrations will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. The five cooking demonstrations include meat at 11 a.m.; beans at noon; dessert at 1 p.m.; potatoes at 2 p.m., and bread at 3 p.m.

The chuckwagon cookoff, involving those cooks competing for a \$1,000 cash prize plus individual prizes of \$300, will be at noon Saturday, Oct. 12.

Cowboy Symposium Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 11

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Music, poetry in tent
- 9 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Music, poetry on main stage
- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Chuckwagon cooking demonstrations
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. Craig Chambers
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Johnny Gimble & the Texas Playboys

Saturday, Oct. 12

- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Music, poetry in tent
- 9 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Music, poetry on main stage
- 10 a.m. Team roping competition (Tully's arena)
- 11:30 a.m. Chuckwagon judging
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. Craig Chambers
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Johnny Gimble & the Texas Playboys

Sunday, Oct. 13

- 9-10 a.m. Church services
- 10-11 a.m. Cowboy poetry and music
- 11 a.m. - noon Hispanic and Native American dancers
- Noon - 1 p.m. Chuckwagon food and watermelon
- 1-4:30 p.m. Gospel music

Daily Friday - Sunday

- 8-hour rides to Lincoln County War sites
- Craig Cameron hosts horse training seminars
- Cutting horse demonstrations
- Horseshoeing demonstrations
- (4 on Friday & Saturday, 2 on Sunday)

All events at the Glencoe Rural Events Center

GOING OUT

Comedy is a sure bet if you can't gamble

The Stand-Up Comedy Showcase keeps paying off with lots of laughter every Saturday night at the Mescalero Inn. Catch the performances of professional comics Barbara Copeland, Sean Towers and Teddy Aspen at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Probably best remembered as the "opera-singing Ricki Lake" Barbara Copeland pokes fun at society, culture and intelligence in general. From her defensive driving coloring book to her "mom for president" campaign, Barbara tells it like it is—or at least like it should be.

Copeland just finished touring

the Southwest and Colorado, and has returned home for this one-night show. She then heads off to Los Angeles for shows at the Improv.

Sean "Stone Man" Towers is a disc jockey and musician. Sean recreates the "dos and don'ts" of dating, working and daily life. Maybe that's why he's still single. Sean's closing routine of showing up at his girlfriend's house drunk as a skunk is always a show stopper. Everyone in the house has either been the male going through that experience or the girlfriend behind the door.

Albuquerque's Teddy Aspen is

also a disc jockey. Teddy incorporates a little magic in each of his shows and always invites audience members to participate. His routine of Marge and Homer Simpson's sex life may turn you off sex permanently.

The comedy showcase is performed every Saturday night at 9 p.m. in the Mescalero Inn Nightclub, on Carrizo Canyon Road. Immediately following the show, DJ Mike Bush plays the hottest sounds on the music charts from techno to disco to hip-hop and rock 'n' roll. Call 257-6695 for more information.



The Culpepper & Merriweather Circus comes to Ruidoso for two shows Saturday at White Mountain Elementary School.

Find thrills and chills under the circus big top

The nationally acclaimed Culpepper & Merriweather Circus is coming to Ruidoso Saturday, Oct. 12, with elephants, a petting zoo and horses in tow.

Events at the one-ring circus will be under a big top tent at the west playground at White Mountain Elementary School.

Show times are 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The tent will be raised between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday, and the public is welcome to watch.

"Raising the tent is very cool," says Muhn. "They use the elephants to raise it."

There will be two 95-minute shows at the circus, which was last here in 1993. Aerial acts will be performed, complete with a single trapeze, rotating ladder, and web. Other acts involve clowns, jug-

glers, horses and two African elephants.

"It's awesome," Muhn assures. Elephants and pony rides will be offered, as will a petting zoo with goats, a llama and a camel.

There are no caged animals.

Tickets are on sale today at the chamber of commerce, Ruidoso Printing and Ruidoso Office Supply, costing \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 2-12.

Proceeds from tickets purchased at the chamber and businesses go to the Ruidoso Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the circus show. The money will be used for the Rotary scholarship fund, says Rotarian Scott Muhn.

Tickets purchased at the circus site will cost \$7 adults and \$5 for children with proceeds going to the circus.

ENMU homecoming Nov. 1-2

Eastern New Mexico University's 1996 Treasure Island Homecoming will be Nov. 1-2.

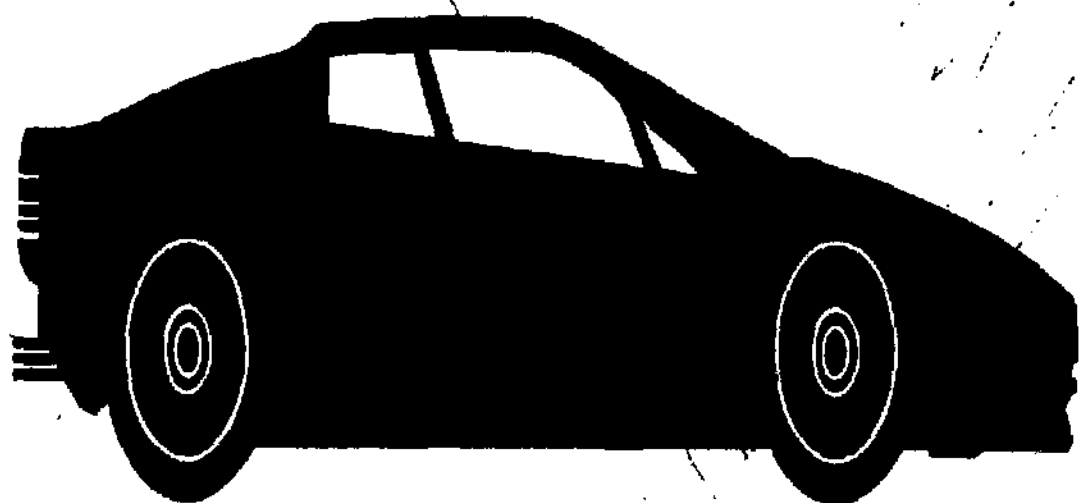
Registration for alumni will begin Friday, Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Campus Union Building (CUB). The ENMU regents will meet at 9:30 a.m.

One of the special events of homecoming is the Homecoming Golf Experience, held on Friday at 12:30 p.m. The registration fee includes green fees, a tournament cap and other items, but golf carts need to be reserved separately. From 4-6 p.m. the College of Education and Technology will host a reception in the Sandia Room and from 5-7 p.m. There will be a Treasure Island Feast in the CUB dining hall. Also at 5:30 p.m. will be the Friday Night Major Visitation and Social, held at President Everett and Dr. Janet Frost's home.

On both Friday and Saturday nights at 7 there will be Zia volleyball action. Friday night the Zias play Angelo State and on Saturday they are up against Abilene Christian. The Department of Theatre and Dance will present student plays on Friday and Saturday in the UTC Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

Saturday's events begin with the 8 a.m. Friends of Eastern 21st Annual Breakfast. At the breakfast the 1996 Alumni Association and Distinguished Emeritus Faculty Awards will be presented. The Homecoming parade will start at 10:30 a.m. and the Hounds football game will start at 2 p.m. when they play Texas A&M University-Kingsville.

For more information on any of the Homecoming events, call ENMU Alumni Affairs at (505) 562-2125.



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Spacecenter celebration blasts off October 17

The Space Center's 20th Annual International Space Hall of Fame Induction will be celebrated with events beginning on Thursday, Oct. 17 and continuing through the Induction Ceremony at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The International Space Hall of Fame will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Oct. 19 and admission to the museum is free all day long. Visitors wishing to see the film Cosmic Voyage will be admitted to the Clyde W. Tombaugh Omnimax Theater and Planetarium for the reduced price of \$1 on that day. There will be shows at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Because of the 5 p.m. Induction Ceremony on the ISHF Building Patio, there will be no evening triple feature Oct. 19.

The celebration gets underway Thursday, Oct. 17, with a science fiction lecture from former Alamogordo resident John Stith. Stith, a 1965 graduate of Alamogordo High School, will speak in the Clyde W. Tombaugh Omnimax Theater and Planetarium

at 5 p.m. Stith has written seven science fiction novels and is presently working on an eighth. He is an internationally-recognized author. He will also host a book signing at the Space Center at 4 p.m. on Induction Day.

On Friday, Oct. 18, there will be a model rocket building class in the Hubbard Space Science Education Building at 4-6 p.m. The cost is \$7.50, which includes the model rocket kit. Participants will be invited to launch their creations at 1 p.m. on Induction Day.

On Induction Day, events get underway at 9:30 a.m. with the "Great and Only Space Race." The awards ceremony for the race will be held on the International Space Hall of Fame patio at 11 a.m. Anyone interested in participating in the Great and Only Space Race should call the Space Center Education Department at 437-2840 or 1-800-545-4021.

The Space Center Education Department will be giving floor demonstrations on a variety of subjects Induction Day. There will be

continuous demonstrations of the heat dissipating qualities of the shuttle's tiles, on Gallery 4A, and how gyroscopes work, on Gallery 3A. Other demonstrations on space food and spacesuits will be held on Gallery 4B. "Tour of the Solar System" and the "Tour of the Moons" will be alternated all day on Gallery 2B.

The Education Department will offer "Color Your World" in the Hubbard Building from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Participants will learn to make paint by using natural pigments from the earth.

The Hubbard will also be the scene of "Computer Playground" at 2-4 p.m. and "Space Bingo" at 3-4:30 p.m.



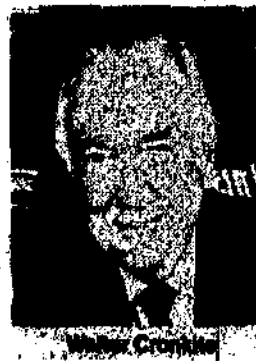
John Stith



Alan Hale

There will be face painting on the International Space Hall of Fame patio all day long Induction Day.

Visitors to the Tombaugh Omnimax Theater and Planetarium will be able to view a light pollution display by Paul Carnes of the Alamogordo Amateur Astronomers and Theater Manager Mike Turner. The theater will also be the scene of a book signing by local astronomer Alan Hale, the co-discoverer of the comet Hale-Bopp. A time for that signing will be



Paul Carnes



Alan Hale

announced later.

The 20th Annual ISHF Induction Ceremony will begin at precisely 5 p.m. with a flyover performed by two Tornado aircraft from the German Tactical Training Command at Holloman Air Force Base. The White Sands Missile Range All Service Color Guard will present and post the colors during the ceremony.



Valeri Vladimirovich Polyakov



Johannes Kepler

Music will be provided before and after the ceremony by the "Top Brass," a U.S. Air Force brass quintet from San Antonio, Texas.

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CRIMESTOPPERS "CRIME OF THE WEEK"

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Gallup, NEW MEXICO...New Mexico Crime Stoppers commission and the Gallup Police Department are seeking information on the whereabouts of Gloria King. Gloria King and her husband left their residence in two separate vehicles from Albuquerque on 8-9-96, heading West to Thoreau, NM and then to Farmington, NM. Gloria and her husband were separated after they ate in Milan, NM. Gloria's husband stated after eating, he pulled onto the freeway, assuming Gloria was behind him. Gloria's husband arrived in Thoreau and waited for Gloria, but she never arrived.

On 8-17-96 Gloria's 1987 Jeep was found at a motel in Gallup. Gloria was not registered at the motel.

Gloria King is described as a 42-year-old Native American, 5'3", 110 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, wears glasses, and has a 1/2 inch scar on her back thigh. She was last seen wearing blue jeans, a red or orange pull over knit top, beaded belt, and a watch with a leather strap.

Gloria King has not contacted her family or her employer and this is very unlike her. If you have information on the whereabouts of Gloria King, please call the 24-hour toll-free number at 1-800-432-6933. You will remain anonymous even when you collect your cash reward.

If you spot a drunk driver, please call the 24-hour Beat DWI hot line at 1-800-BEAT-DWI or call free on your cellular phone at *DWI.

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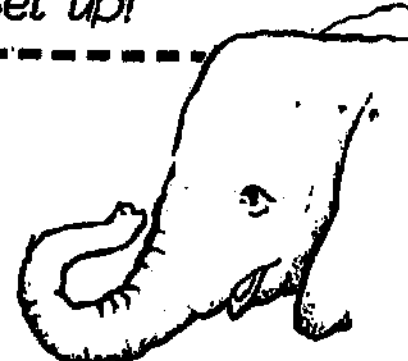
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Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

Runners tackle mental challenge in Roswell

Warriors coming off
best showing in years
at Lubbock Invitational

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The Ruidoso boys cross country team turned in one its best showings in several years at the prestigious Lubbock Invitational Saturday, Oct. 5.

The Warriors battled 67 other teams, finishing fifth with 143 points. A pair of juniors led Ruidoso. Isaiah Klinekole finished 20th individually with a time of 17 minutes, 22 seconds. Five places behind him was teammate Zac Pafford, who covered the course in 17:33.

"It was one of the best races for our boys in awhile, considering the competition," Warrior coach Ronny Maskew said.

The Ruidoso girls performed well. They finished 16th of 67 teams. Seily Sandoval paced the Warriors with 26th-place finish and a time of 13:00. Erica Romero was 46th overall in a time of 13:12.

"The last two weeks we've run really well and we've made a lot of progress," Maskew said.

The Warriors have been better prepared mentally of late. After a poor performance a couple of weeks ago, the team is taking the mental aspect of racing more seriously, Maskew said.

"The majority has done a much better job of getting ready for a race," he said.

They'll need to continue that Saturday when the Warriors run in the New Mexico Military Institute Invitational. Maskew described the course as "flat and boring." It should pose more of mental rather than physical challenge for the Warriors.

"We have to make sure it's plus week for us, and not a minus week," he added.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso sophomore Corey Saenz gets his first varsity start at quarterback for the Warriors when they host Santa Teresa in the District 3AAA opener for both schools tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at Horton Stadium.

District 3AAA opener tonight

Schedule has prepared Warriors

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The future just arrived for Ruidoso's quarterback of the future.

Sophomore Corey Saenz will get his first start as signal caller for the Warriors, who open their District 3AAA season tonight, Oct. 11, against 2-4 Santa Teresa.

Saenz takes over for senior Pascal Enjady, who moves his football skills to the other side of the line, on defense.

"Pascal is an excellent defensive player," Warrior head coach Les Carter said. "Right now we feel that Pascal can help us more on the defensive side of the ball. Putting Pascal on the defense will solidify our defense, and Corey on offense will add a dimension there."

Saenz's added dimension is his quickness; tackling him is like trying to catch smoke. His elusiveness and ability to make the big play earned the soph. the starting role.

Entering tonight's game, Saenz averages six yards per carry. He's seven-for-12 passes with 194 yards and three touchdowns.

After a brutal predistrict schedule which included Artesia, Portales and Carlsbad, the Warriors begin the "second season." They do so against Santa Teresa, a team they routed last year, 43-16.

Will Carter's troops look beyond the Desert Warriors?

"Our focus all year has been to get ready for district, so they're excited. I'd be very surprised if they overlooked anyone," Carter said. "They realize that every game we win in district puts us a step closer to the playoffs."

Senior Eric Padilla, starting tight end and defensive end, says his teammates aren't cocky about tonight's game, just confident.

"It brings us up a lot, knowing that we played that well against that good of a team (Carlsbad). It means we can play anyone in our district," Padilla said.

The Warriors need to play as good as they did last week, play hard and not make mistakes, Padilla added.

Santa Teresa coach Celso Trujillo likes to air it out offensively. The Desert Warriors will pass unabashedly.

"They are going to throw the ball a lot. We're just going to have to eliminate the big plays," Carter said.

Defensively, Santa Teresa runs 4-3 with lots variations off that basic set.

"People have had success running outside of them and throwing against them too," Carter said.

The Ruidoso offensive scheme will remain essentially the same, but with Saenz at quarterback, Carter might run more options and outside running plays, hoping to spring loose the slippery sophomore QB.

"We need to make sure that we get the first one (district game) done and get a good win," Carter said.

Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Horton Stadium.

DRUMBEATS: The Warriors are healthier than Carter thought they would be going into tonight's game. They also welcome back senior fullback and defensive lineman Bryne Moore, who is back after a knee injury. Moore will see some action on the line tonight, Carter said....Arthur Rojas is the Warriors' top rusher with 378 yards and a 4.5 average....Fourteen of 25 kickoffs by Jimmy Stover have gone into the end-zone. Stover made his first field goal of the season at Carlsbad....Arthur Miller leads the team in tackles with 41 unassisted hits.

Tigers edge Warriors for early district lead

Hot Springs outlasted Ruidoso in girls volleyball Tuesday, but it took the Tigers five games to down the Warriors, 15-6, 10-15, 15-11, 7-15 and 16-14. Mandi Lewallen paced the Warriors with 11 kills. Apryl Figueroa added nine kills.

"Even though we lost, we played extremely well," Ruidoso coach Jalma Sanchez said. "If there's a good way to lose then that was it."

The Warriors host Silver Saturday at 1 p.m.

Capitan celebrates homecoming tonight

The Capitan Tigers will try to give alumni and fans something to cheer about when they host Hatch Valley in a non-district football game tonight, Oct. 11.

Ed Davis' Tigers are 1-4 overall. The visiting Bears, a Class AA school, sport the same record. Capitan is coming off a 28-14 setback to Texico last week. Last year, the Tigers had little trouble with the Bears, winning 37-0.

Those planning to attend the game can take in a pregame meal. An enchilada supper will be served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Capitan will crown its homecoming king and queen at halftime of the contest.

Saturday, the Tiger volleyball team will face a tough test when it hosts Class A power Fort Sumner. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

Sports replay

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

10 years ago - Pixie Arthur's Ruidoso girls volleyball team picks up a district win with a 15-3, 15-11, 13-15, 10-15, 15-3 victory over the visiting Cobre Indians. Mikki Roller and Lana McClure pace the Warrior efforts.

20 years ago - Ruidoso and Hatch tie, 6-6, in the Warriors' homecoming football game. Lane Briley scores the lone Ruidoso touchdown, a 45-yard TD pass from quarterback Carl Botella.

30 years ago - Corona nips Carrizozo, 7-6, for the Cardinals first win over the Grizzlies in 10 years. Emory Owen's 75-yard punt return for a TD and Dick Barley's two-point conversion gives Corona the win. Ruidoso downs Fort Sumner, 19-8, and Capitan stays undefeated in District 2C play with a 18-7 over Tatum.

40 years ago - Capitan's Tigers upset the 1955 Class C state champion Ruidoso, 7-6, snapping the Warriors' 16-game winning streak. Carl Jones scores the lone Tiger touchdown.

SPORTS

Warriors attempt to keep district record intact

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The sun went down on the Hatch Valley Bears Tuesday, literally and figuratively. After battling the sun and the Bears to a 3-3 tie in the first half, the Ruidoso Warriors scored three unanswered goals with the sun at their backs in the second half.

Ruidoso coasted to a 6-4 district win, improving to 8-3 overall and 2-0 in the district.

"We had the sun in our eyes in the first half," Warrior coach Sigurd Schmitz said. "We always seem to score better when we're going the other way."

"Hatch is a good team. It wasn't easy. They play a lot of soccer in that part of the state," he added.

The Bears and Warriors tussled earlier in the season in a non-district game at the Roswell Tournament. In that game, the

Warriors chipped the ball over the Hatch defense to senior Jimmy Stover, who was able to outrun the Bear defense.

This time, the Bears sagged off defensively, and then double and even triple-teamed Stover.

That was OK with Stover. He simply drew the defense to him and passed off to his teammates. Senior Piper Adamian reaped the benefits of the Hatch defensive strategy. Adamian tallied three goals for the Warriors. Stover scored twice and Max Beatty added the other.

The Warriors now to focus their efforts on Saturday's district contest with Santa Teresa. Ruidoso visits the valley for its second district game with the Desert Warriors.

Ruidoso shelled Santa Teresa 6-1 Sept. 23, but Schmitz expects more

See Warriors, page 8B



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Jimmy Stover heads up field during second half soccer action Tuesday. The Warriors broke a 3-3 tie with Hatch with three unanswered goals. Ruidoso went on to win 6-4 behind Piper Adamian's three goals.

New sports coordinator applies saintly touch to picks

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

PIGSKIN PICKS

Her friends might not believe it, but Claudia Branum, the village of Ruidoso's new sports coordinator, swears she was a saint in college.

"I was a saint when I was in college," Branum, 30, insists with a smile.

Yeah, she was. A Saint Mary's College Saint.

The 1983 Ruidoso High School graduate played basketball and softball for the private Kansas college, graduating with a degree in physical education and recreation in 1987.

College athletics were an adventure, she says. Branum, a pitcher, played softball for Sister Diane Leary, who coached the Saints.

"It was an experience playing for a nun. She wasn't a typical nun. She didn't believe in wearing a habit," Branum recalls.

Playing for a small NAIA school meant traveling to and from games in vans. And that could be scary if you were riding with Leary, Branum says.

"She was from Boston, and she believed she had the right of way. She also felt God was with us wherever we went," Branum notes.

She might not have been able to drive as safely as her players wished, but Leary could put together winning teams. The Saints were four-time conference champs in softball.

During Branum's freshman and junior years, St. Mary's was undefeated on the diamond going into the regional playoffs. Branum was a major part of that success. She posted a 11-0 record and 1.34 ERA her junior year. That was before Branum injured her shoulder, which required surgery.

"It was just too cold up in Nebraska and my arm fell apart," Branum says of when she injured it.

Branum's college mentor was Dawn Hankins, head athletic trainer at St. Mary's at the time.

"She taught me that something isn't worth it unless you love what you're doing, and to always leave yourself open to learn," Branum adds.

Now she's using her college education and six years of job experience to head up the village's recreation leagues and facilities as sports coordinator for Parks and Recreation Director Debbie Jo Almager.

Branum brings a bevy of ideas for the development of recreational opportunities in the Ruidoso area.

"I look forward to expanding and exploring new avenues of recreation in hopes of trying to pull the community together through sports and special events," says Branum, who has spent three summers lifeguarding at the city pool, two as head lifeguard. Prior to that stint, Branum was sports coordinator for the West Volusia Family YMCAs and a recreation supervisor for Volusia County in central Florida.

Branum has held several different seasonal jobs with Ruidoso Parks and Recreation since her return from Florida. She's been the summer softball coordinator, taught swimming lessons, and helped run last year's men's basketball and coed volleyball leagues. You'll also find her refereeing little league basketball games in the winter.

When she's not administering an activity, Branum is participating in it. She plays slo-pitch softball in the summer and basketball in the winter.

In her spare time — if there is any — she enjoys watching football, especially the



Claudia Branum is the new sports coordinator for the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department. She looks forward to building the rec programs.

Miami Dolphins, Notre Dame Irish and Penn State Nittany Lions.

All of which brings us to this week's picks. So, here we go.

1) Hatch at Capitan: The Tigers are struggling with youth, but Branum believes this will be the coming out party for Capitan at its homecoming. I agree; we both pick the Tigers over Hatch.

2) Vaughn at Carrizozo: No doubt about this for either of us. The Zozo Grizzlies win it.

3) Westside Christian at Corona: Westside has God on its side, Branum says. I'm picking the Corona Cardinals for this one.

4) Tularosa at Lordsburg: We agree on this one. If the Wildcats give Lordsburg as much trouble as they gave Ruidoso, Tulie takes it.

5) Florida State at Miami: Anyone but Miami, Branum says in picking FSU. Most of Miami's team is in the county lockup; I've got the Noles all the way.

6) Washington at Notre Dame: Any doubt

here? Branum opts for the luck of the Irish. I despise both teams. On the flip of a coin, I'll go with, tails, or Notre Dame.

7) Texas Tech at Kansas: Branum sticks with the team closer to home. She's got the Red Raiders, but I'll take the Jayhawks.

8) Arizona State at UCLA: We both go with the Sun Devils, but don't tell my parents in Tucson I'm picking ASU — they'll think I'm a traitor. P.S. I wonder if Jim Harrick has a car to sell?

9) Columbia at Pennsylvania: "Shouldn't this be a lacrosse match?" asks Branum. We both have Penn in this Ivy League matchup.

10) Baltimore at Indianapolis: We agree again. The Colts say to the Ravens, "Nevermore."

11) Arizona at Dallas: "Surely America's team can beat the worst team in the NFL," Branum says. Go Cards, I say.

12) Miami at Buffalo: It's already too cold up north for the Dolphins. We both pick the Bills.

13) Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants: The Eagles will fly away with a win.

14) Detroit at Oakland: Who cares? Branum takes the Lions. I agree.

15) Santa Teresa at Ruidoso: Ruidoso's schedule has prepared the Warriors well for district play. We both pick Ruidoso.

Last week's results: I'm getting better with age, selecting 12 of 15 winners. Kim (Gremillion) Padilla had a tougher time of it, going 8-7. For the season, I'm 41-60 (.683) while my guests are 36-60 (.600). Now, if I could only bat as well at the plate.

Love Shack hugs, kisses and sticks its way to coed title

Love Shack finished the coed softball season with a 10-0 record to claim the Village of Ruidoso Parks and Recreation league title Wednesday.

Second place went to Tasmanian Devils, who posted an 8-2 mark. Love Shack 10-run Taz, 21-10, Wednesday to seal the championship. The victors, who wielded consistent sticks throughout the season, scored 11 runs in the first inning and cruised from there.

Final standings were: 1. Love Shack 10-0, 2. Tasmanian Devils 8-2; 3. Hit 'n Run and CoNads 4-6 (tie); 5. T & Ds 3-7; 6. Horizon Devils 0-10. The Horizon Devils were awarded the team sportsmanship award.

Both teams along with Hit 'n Run will represent Ruidoso in the state coed softball tournament Saturday in Clovis.

The Whole Enchilada

Ruidoso's Diamond Sals finished seventh of 33 teams women's teams at the Whole Enchilada Softball Tournament in Las Cruces Oct. 5 and 6. The Sals posted a 4-2 record at the tournament, which drew a total more than 170 teams in five classes.

In the women's recreation division, the Sals defeated Just Us, 17-7; Alamo Classics, 14-12; Lady Thunder, 16-6; and the Iron

Maidens, 8-7. The eventual fourth-place finisher, Loose Change, edged the Sals, 16-15. The A-Team, which finished in the top three, eliminated the Ruidoso team with a 19-7 victory.

Playing for the Diamond Sals in Las Cruces were: Debbie Jo Almager, Claudia Branum, Rosie Clees, Laura Clymer, Kody Coker, Kristy Cruce, Niccole Holder, Sue Keeton, Beckie Martinez, Amy Miller, Susie Naegele, Debbie Shafer and Lisa Shaw. Clymer and Shaw led the Sals in batting, hitting .695 and .667 respectively for the weekend.

Men's basketball begins

Eight men's adult recreation basketball teams started league play Tuesday at Ruidoso Middle School. Last year's champion, Aramark Cobras, began their title defense with a 67-48 victory over Roughsticks. Sigrud Schmitz led the Cobras with 20 points. Scott Forester and Kim Nelson each had 14 for Roughstick. In other games, Tequila Slammers downed Misfits, 69-42, and Deke Lamay scored 27 points in Alamo Pipe's 69-64 win over Casino Apache.

The adult coed volleyball league starts its play Monday, Oct. 21. All teams must sign up and pay entry fees by Wednesday, Oct. 16. For more information, parks and recreation department, 257-5030.



Members of the Love Shack coed softball team are, from left: kneeling - Steve Collins, Rudy Lugo, Albert Richardson, Jody Fromknecht, Mike Coker and James Stephens; standing - Lisa Shaw, Claudia Branum, Laura Clymer, Sue Keeton, Kody Coker and Niccole Holder (not pictured).

Warriors: soccer teams face off Saturday

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from the Desert Warriors this time.

"Whoever plays harder will win," Schmitz said. "Santa Teresa is

not fast enough to put in a lot of goals, but they are real skilled."

The Warriors also will have to keep their defensive spacing to contain Santa Teresa's passing.

For the most part, Ruidoso is healthy. Stover is hobbling a bit from a sore ankle, and Gerald Gomez's thigh is giving him some trouble. Chad Harris is finally healthy after battling nagging injuries all season, Schmitz said.

Ruidoso will be without starter Zach Carey Saturday. He'll be out of town, so eighth-grader Ryan Blackmon will step into Carey's spot.

Schmitz's eighth-graders, particularly Solomon Barnett and Sean Sebastian, have played beyond expectations for the Warriors.

But then, the entire team has played better than expected, Schmitz said.

"When I got here a lot of people said we wouldn't win more than three games," Schmitz said.

Instead, it looks like the Warriors won't lose more than three games in the regular season.

Sitting atop the district with a 2-0 record, the Warriors could win their next five games, Schmitz said, and win the district with an unblemished record.

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Oberg: to be creative is to be alive

By PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lee Oberg has always been on the leading edge of social trends. In fact, he almost went over the edge a time or two, battling the dark abyss of addiction and the joy-starved soul. He lived to tell the tale, though, and has recently published his own railing on the edge of despair, a book called "Playing for Your Life!"

"Reincarnation is real in our lives," Oberg said. "The old must die to make room for the new."

The book is meant to help others develop the habit of enjoying life. It is Oberg's personal guidebook for treating life like a game, complete with scoring systems and axioms like "stay tuned to this channel" and "must be present to win" to teach people how to pay attention to the good things in life.

Oberg's reincarnation came about through an extended affair with drugs and alcohol that nearly ended his life, and not just in the metaphorical sense. He found his salvation in writing and art, now living as a metalworker in Carrizozo. That's where he finished his book this year.

Through "sex, drugs and rock 'n roll" in the '60s and abject Yuppie hedonism through the '70s, Oberg dallied with death to discover his own life.

Growing up in Grand Portage, Minn., on a Chippewa Indian Reservation, Oberg was the only boy in a family with five sisters. His father captained a boat that transported passengers and freight between Grand Portage and Isle Royale.

His parents divorced when he was 10 and Lee's father took custody of the children, an unusual course for a '50s family.

"Our family has always been on the leading edge, exploring the lunatic fringe," Oberg said.

Oberg despised his "wicked stepmother," though he concedes she did break him of his "little prince syndrome."

Leaving home at age 13, Oberg bounced from one grown sister's home to another's, somehow staying clear of the authorities. With a sense of adventure, he took charge of his life, reading ravenously and sure there were better things outside his small world.

As a youngster, Oberg spent his entire 50-cent weekly allowance on books, mostly science fiction. By the age of 7 or 8, he had such a stack of book lists from science fiction publishers he could have been a book distributor, he said.

His reading list included Tolkein's Trilogy and The Tibetan Book of the Dead, in which he learned about runes and symbols. Eventually, his affinity for symbols and magical tokens led to the talismans he makes today.

Coin-like pieces of metal alloy, the talismans are imprinted with symbols and carry



Pam Cromwell/Ruidoso News

Lee Oberg takes a moment to have a game of "fetch" with his dog Cece.

their own stories of origin and purpose, created by Oberg. Like his book, the talismans serve Oberg as a guide to focusing on the positive and channeling energy constructively.

New-found creativity has saved Oberg's life.

"Suppressing a strong creative energy contributes to a twisted way of living," he said. "It's not wholesome."

Oberg's hard-working, practical family regarded art as a waste of time and a scam. As a boy, he was never encouraged to be artistic or expressive.

The Obergs were one of about a dozen non-Indian families of fishermen who owned land on the Chippewa reservation. He spent his adolescence feeling like an outsider in his own community, having been taught at the age of 11 or 12 that there's a difference between Indians and whites.

"I believed them because they were the elders and they said it was so," he said.

Finishing high school, Oberg enrolled in three colleges and two vocational schools, but he never showed up at any of them. He was sidetracked by the '60s, which happened to include the seduction of drugs.

"I couldn't wait," he said. "When I started reading about drugs I knew I wanted them."

Again on the leading edge, he was among the first to abandon Brill cream and to be called a "fag" for having long hair.

"I was the radical that other kids could hold up to their parents and say, 'At least I'm not as bad as him,'" Oberg recalled.

Reflecting on the '60s, Oberg believes there was much more to the era than the party. The roots of the '60s, he said, was in the folk music, songs about changing things and not repeating the same mistakes.

"I think much more good was attempted than any harm done," he said.

The end of the decade brought an abrupt halt to reckless love, however, as Oberg helped lead his generation into parenthood. His first son was born in 1970.

in PROFILE

Lee Oberg

Previous incarnation: customer service training for computer industry.

Greatest fear: public speaking.

Reincarnation: writer and metalsmith.

Quote: "The desire to create is an innate drive. If you're coming to terms with being human, you must explore creativity."

Knuckling down to the role of provider and responsible citizen, Oberg finished technical school and fulfilled his love for science fiction through the realm of computers. Technology was about to leap from the \$600 calculator with belt pouch to the first desktop computer to the microchip.

Working for Control Data Corporation, then National Semi Conductor, Oberg found a whole new party in the Silicon Valley, which was rallying against the evil "Big Blue" empire (also known as IBM) and making technological history.

Oberg himself helped maintain large systems, the kind of computers that ran the space program and guided the Gemini and the Apollo.

"This was the technological version of the Kennedy Camelot mystique," Oberg said. "We were on the leading edge of turning science fiction into reality."

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St. Theresa, Corona to celebrate 75 years

St. Theresa of the Little Flower Catholic Community is celebrating 75 years in Corona. At 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, Bishop Ricardo Ramirez will be the Presider at the Diamond Jubilee Mass followed by a potluck at the Corona Schools. A combined choir from Corona, Vaughn, Puerto de Luna and other area churches will sing.

Following the Mass, Monica Alirez, daughter of Mike and Josie Alirez, will be crowned as Fiesta Queen. The members of her court are Rhianon Alirez, daughter of Michael and Mitzi Alirez, and Monique Johnson, daughter of Melvin and Ester Johnson.

St. Theresa as a Mission of Santa Rita in Carrizozo is the northern-most active church in the Diocese of Las Cruces. According to Marina Ochoa, Archivist for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, the earliest record in the Official Catholic Directory of St. Theresa is in 1921. St. Theresa became a mission of the Catholic Church in Willard. St. Theresa is one of the Covenant Parish Communities of Santa Rita in Carrizozo, with Sacred Heart in Capitan. The three communities signed a covenant in 1994 with the Diocese of Las Cruces. With the covenant, they agree to work together for the mutual benefit of each.

According to the book "New Mexico Place Names," Corona was founded by the railroad in about 1902. The name is believed to be chosen because of a small peak nearby which appears to have a crown. Others say it is because Corona is the highest station on the railroad at 6,657 feet. Corona was formerly called Greathouse's Tavern.

At the celebration on Oct. 13, the following Mayor Domo teams will be commissioned by Bishop Ramirez for the coming year: Mike and Josie Alirez; Michael and Mitzi Alirez; Melvin and Ester Johnson; Tessie Montano, Marcella Chavez, Flora Serna, Henry Chavez and Mary Smith.

Flutist Danny Wilding plays this weekend

International recording artist and Santa Fe resident Danny Wilding will be playing the flute at the Mesclero and Bent Catholic churches during this weekend's Masses. His appearances are at:

— Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Bent: 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 and 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

— St. Joseph Apache Mission in Mesclero: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

This is the first time Danny Wilding has visited and played in this area.

Oberg: life experience and expression make us unique

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Oberg took an assignment on an Air Force base in Utah, where his second son was born. His first disillusionment with technology came from watching powerful, scientific machines being used for mundane purposes.

"They were calculating how many missiles to send to NATO and how many bras to send to Taiwan, when they could've been calculating the conquering of pollution," he said.

Utah turned out to be less than ideal in other ways, too. Ironically, Oberg found himself and his family outcast from the Mormon culture, much like he'd been on the reservation. In 1974, he moved with his wife and children back to California's Silicon Valley, land of opportunity.

"The valley was an incredible phenomenon," Oberg said, "It had the flavor of the old-time boom days of gold and silver mining strikes, like everyone expected to find gold nuggets lying on the ground."

Oberg and his colleagues felt they were involved in something stupendous that would change the world and make it better. Meanwhile, Oberg's personal life went to hell.

The computer industry boom wound up financing Oberg's divorce, and it led him into a self-indulgent culture he describes as the "Yuppie pack." Instant gratification was the order of the day, despite the realization that cocaine dealers don't take credit cards.

"Of all the narrow-minded ways to set up a culture," Oberg joked. "The one little pick-me-up with no bad side effects was not legitimate."

However, everyone in Oberg's

culture acted as if cocaine were perfectly legitimate. A person could openly do lines at lunch in a restaurant, or at his desk in the office, without raising an eyebrow, Oberg said.

"Often you'd get more of a bad look for lighting a cigarette than for doing coke at the table," he said.

By 1979, Oberg had the sneaking suspicion that something was wrong with his life. Cocaine held only the promise of a high, never again like the first time. He all but lost touch with his sons, and he was using highway reflectors as braille markers, trying to see if he could drive with his eyes closed (he only tried that once, when he was very drunk).

"There was a period of time when I never worried about car maintenance because I didn't own a car long enough to change the oil," he said.

After totaling several cars and building a record of DWIs, Oberg considered an alternative lifestyle. He tried everything, he said, including Silva Mind Control, EST, Alpha Mind Training, the Maharishi of the month, macrobiotics, soybean bread, meditation, Dianetics, and hot tubs, but he still woke up in jail on Jan. 19, 1980.

He was in an isolation cell with his worksuit covered with blood and with no memory of taking down a stone wall lengthwise in his roommate's car.

"I shouldn't have survived," he said.

Realizing he needed help, Oberg joined a recovery program and started the first drafts of his book, then titled "The Resurrection



Lee Oberg at six or seven — a lad devoted to reading sci-fi books.

of Ordinary Joe." He married a woman who was also in recovery, but the progress and the marriage were short-lived as addiction got the upper hand.

"It's not like getting up one morning and deciding you're not going to wear argyle socks anymore," he said.

Faced with the options of suicide or the continued agony of living with an internal state of blackness and misery, Oberg chose agony. He couldn't kill himself because he was afraid reincarnation would make him do this all over again.

He checked into a rehabilitation center, much to the surprise of friends and colleagues who didn't realize he had a problem, and has been clean since February of 1981.

"Anything since then is gravy, and that's a gift," Oberg said.

Eventually burning out on the computer business, Oberg went



Oberg's friend, Cynthia Shaw is a photographer and ribbon sculptor. She joins him in a life dedicated to creative living.

home to Minnesota briefly and was able to reconcile with his father before he died. His mother also died that year.

Friends with Kenneth Payne of Carrizozo, Oberg visited New Mexico and met a group of artists. He rediscovered his own artistic tendencies that had been squelched during his childhood. He also learned how vital artistic expression is to feeling alive.

"Our direct experience and expression of life is what makes us unique. We're all like little processors," he said. "Not doing either one is like just inhaling or just exhaling."

Revitalized by a community of artists in and around Carrizozo, Oberg packed up his few belongings and took up the creative life in

New Mexico. He was joined shortly thereafter by Cynthia Shaw, a friend from California coming into the light after her own difficult quest.

Shaw leaped from a perfectly good airplane in a skydiving expedition on her 50th birthday, and her life hasn't been the same since. Walking away from her relatively secure job in computer assembly, Shaw has reincarnated herself as a photographer and ribbon sculptor.

The two have made a fresh start, setting out to live as creative beings and dally in magic and shamanism through art. And as members of a movement toward creative living (valuing creativity above all else), they find themselves on a whole new leading edge.

WEDDINGS



Julie and Dustin Rogers

McEachern, Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Vanover of Ruidoso announce the marriage of their granddaughter Julie McEachern to Dustin Roy Rogers, both of Apple Valley, Calif.

The ceremony was conducted by minister Gary Johnson on Aug. 3 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dusty and Linda Rogers. Jody Richardson of Seattle, Wash. was maid of honor; Kenny Gorton of Victorville, Calif. was best man.

The bride and groom traveled by horse and carriage to their reception at the Apple Valley Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Apple Valley High School and works at the Union Bank of Calif. The groom is also a graduate of Apple Valley High School and works at the Dale Evans Museum.

Worley, Mayeaux

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Detreck of Lovington announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca L. Worley of Ruidoso, to Dr. Maxwell H. Mayeaux of Abbeville, La. The wedding took place on Saturday, Oct. 5 in Baton Rouge, La.

The bride is employed by Michelle's in Ruidoso. The groom works for Louisiana State University.

Grazier, Jones

Barbara Grazier and Olen Jones, both of Ruidoso, were married on Saturday, Aug. 10 at the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso.

Laura Profit of Ruidoso served as maid of honor and Johnny Clark served as best man.

Arts & Crafts Fair at Holloman

The Holloman Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Holloman Officers' Wives Club, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26.

More than 200 exhibitors are expected to offer a wide variety of items. Last year, vendors offered aircraft models, antique quilts, ceramics, hand-made wood items, jewelry, Southwestern Indian art, western clothing, wooden toys, wreaths and a selection of food and beverages.

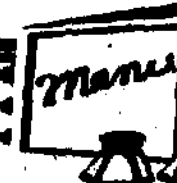
The arts and crafts fair, which is open to the public, will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 25, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 26.

Proceeds from the fair will benefit charities throughout the Alamogordo community.

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Sanchez and Scott bought the

Blue Goose four years ago after long careers in food service. They left a local restaurant and were debating whether to stay in Ruidoso, when they heard about Blue Goose being for sale. They made an offer before the advertisement hit the newspaper.

"It was one of those fate things," Sanchez said. "We kept the same concept in the restaurant. The simplicity was appealing. We fix basic food, but with a 'nearly gourmet' twist."

Sanchez tends to handle the cooking while Scott deals with the bookkeeping, but Scott is learning his friend's methods, "just in case he's sick sometime and a wedding cake is due."

The number one customer favorite is the chicken salad sandwich, but deep dish quiches are close behind, with varieties that include green chili and avocado.

For heartier eaters, the Goose Club sandwich is six inches thick

and has a little of everything, Sanchez said.

The menu changes as the two owners see shifts in patterns. When a cole slaw didn't sell, they introduced a sesame pasta salad. More hot and cream soups are featured in the winter.

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.95. With pie and a full meal, \$10 will cover even the tax.

Catered affairs can range from \$12 per person to \$50, depending on what the customer envisions, from simplicity to extravagant.

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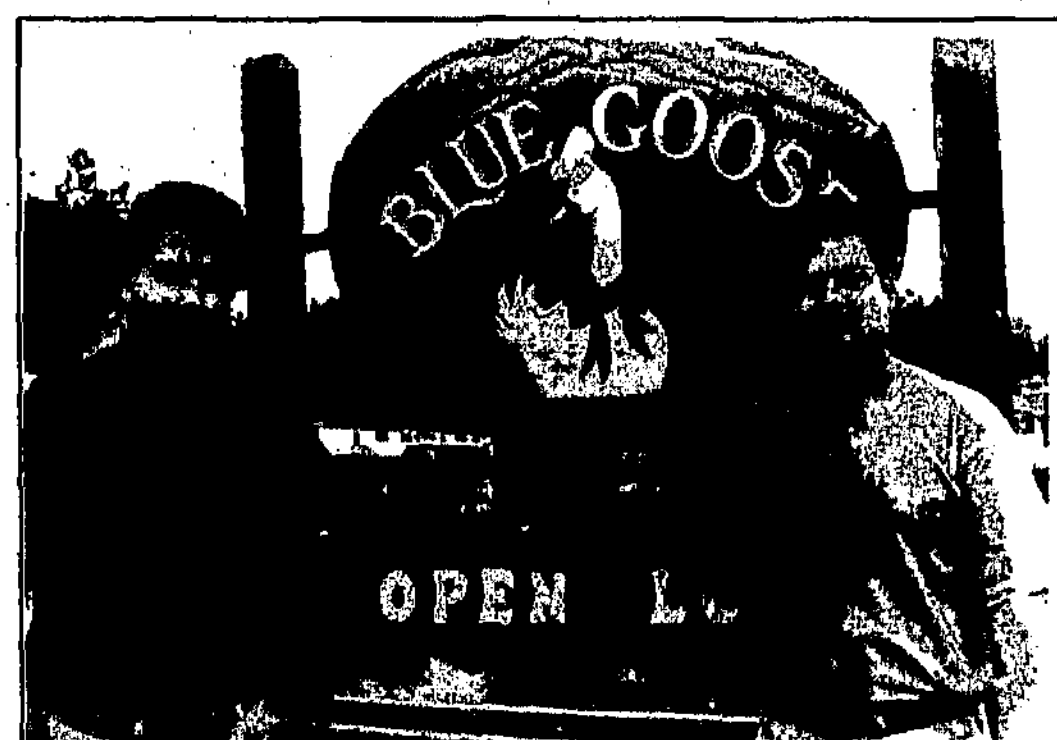
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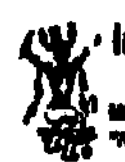


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VILLAGE OF CAPITAN**

The Village of Capitan invites you to attend a public hearing on October 14, 1996 at 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall Bldg., 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, New Mexico. The purpose of the public hearing will be to discuss the 1997 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program — to advise citizens of the program objectives, range of activities that can be applied for and provide other pertinent information; to obtain the views of citizens on community development and housing needs to include the need of low and moderate income people. The CDBG program is designed to meet activities which will address one to three state and national objectives.

1. Benefit principally low-moderate income families.
2. Aid in the prevention or elimination of slum and blight.
3. Meet other community development needs of recent origin which pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community.

All counties and incorporated municipalities under 50,000 population are eligible to apply. Applicants may apply for funding assistance under categories including Community Infrastructure House, Public Service Capital Outlay, Economic Development Emergency, Planning and Colonias.

Complete information concerning this program can be obtained at the public hearing along with information on how to receive technical assistance on preparing a proposal of consideration. For further information, contact Village Clerk, Deborah Cummins at 354-2247 at the Village of Capitan, Capitan, New Mexico.

/s/Deborah Cummins
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Capitan

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**NOTICIA DE JUNTA PUBLICA
OCTUBRE 14, 1996
EN CAPITAN**

La placita de Capitan los envita a atendes una junta publica en Octubre 14, 1995 a las 6:30 p.m. en el Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, New Mexico. Esta junta es para discutis el prgrama de performe, el uso de fondos en el pasado y eserle saber al publico de las necicidad de casas pure la gente de bajo y moderoa-dos salarios, yo lo que debemos hacer para ayda a esta gente.

El Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) programa fue establecido sobre el Title 1 del Desarrollo de casas en la comunidad para asistir a gente de la Comunidad Con las facilidades necesarias para obtener casas decentes para los residentes y para mantener buen ambiente para su bien estas. El estado de Nuevo Mexico propuso en 1997 apropió \$15,000,000 para distribuir por todo el estado.

Los objetivos de programa CDBG require que haiga asistencia de esto:

- (1). Un actividad que identifique principalmente para beneficiar a personas de bajo y moderado dineros.
- (2). Ayuda para eliminar slums y blight.
- (3). Ayudar con otros developments que sean necesarios para evitar serios y inmediatos tertos para su salud y bien estas en la comunidad.

Las aplicaciones son limitados al Maximo de \$400,000, nomas las aplicaciones del plaro tienen limite de \$25,000.

Todos los actividades y categorias seran explicadas en la junta. Todos los residentes interesados en este programa esta invitados para atender esta junta. Necesitamos sus ideas y soporte en este programa.

Con suficiente noticia tendremos un interprete para la gente que no hable ingles.

/s/ Deborah Cummins
Clerk-Treasurer, CMC
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Fair skies

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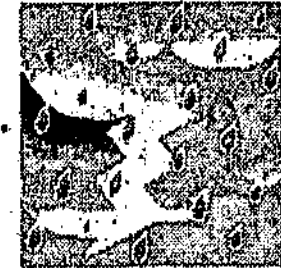
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Ruidoso readings	High	Low	Precipitation
Tuesday	74	38	.00"
Wednesday	76	37	.00"
Thursday	74	36	.00"

Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	84	44	Clear
El Paso, TX	90	55	Fair skies
Lubbock, TX	82	52	Cloudy
Midland, TX	84	52	Cloudy



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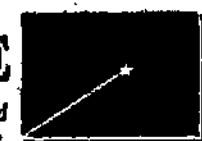
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The Milky Way splits into two tracks from near the zenith down toward the southwest. Altair is on the left edge of the brighter, left-hand track, and Jupiter is near its foot. The dark space dividing the two sides is known as the Great Rift. It's a vast complex of dark nebulae.

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With Quantrill's arrival, Lawrence personified 'Bleeding Kansas'

(This is the first of a two-part series about the Lawrence Massacre.)

When the first daylight, peacetime robbery of a bank in America occurred in Liberty, Mo., in February of 1866, it was hard for many people to believe. A young college student, transfixed by the spectacle of armed men exiting the bank with sacks of loot, was shot dead by one of the bandits when he did not leave the street as ordered. The outlaw fired four times at the young man from the back of a horse across the street.

It was later discovered that any one of the four bullets would have caused instant death.

So where, one might ask, does some Missouri farmboy pick up the skill with a pistol to put on such an awesome display of accuracy? The answer, of course, is the Civil War. In Missouri and Kansas, the war had begun back in the 1850s.

PAST TENSE



Drew Gombert
Ruidoso News

Fought primarily in Missouri at first, and started primarily by guerrillas from Kansas, there was nothing chivalrous or gallant about it.

When Senator Jim Lane of Kansas first led his "jayhawkers" into Missouri, their initial

intent was to free slaves. Unfortunately, the temptation to loot was too strong, and things got ugly. On one raid alone, Senator Lane, a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, reportedly "liberated" silk dresses, a piano, and \$13,000 in cash. War, Lane discovered, could be profitable.

A number of famous outlaws, such as the James and Younger brothers, were from Missouri. They had very personal axes to grind where the men from Kansas were concerned.

Cole Younger and Frank James rode with William Clarke Quantrill, perhaps the most infamous and the most feared of the Missouri guerrilla leaders. There were, however, other leading lights among the Missouri "bushwhackers" that made Quantrill look downright civilized. Two good examples were George Todd and "Bloody Bill" Anderson.

Anderson was said to own either a shirt or a scarf, depending on which story you believe, that was made of the scalps of Union men.

Sixteen-year-old Jesse James, after being told by Quantrill he was too young, was recruited by Anderson, who figured if you could hold a revolver, you were old enough.

The fact that Anderson and Todd behaved in a considerably less civilized fashion than Quantrill is attributable to the fact that both men were native southerners. Quantrill was not — born in Ohio, he was a northerner.

In 1863 there was a roundup of the families of suspected Confederate guerrillas.

Mostly women and children, they were imprisoned in a dilapidated house in Kansas City that the Union authorities called a "prison." On Aug. 13, the "prison" collapsed. Five girls were killed, and many others were injured, including relatives of Bill Anderson, George Todd, and Cole Younger. And these men were not naive enough to think it was an accident. Nor were they the sort of men who were inclined to forgive and forget.

From that day on, fewer and fewer prisoners were taken by the bushwhackers.

More and more, the frustrated rebel guerrillas looked toward Kansas as the birthplace of all their troubles. In particular, they looked toward Lawrence.

Lawrence was considered to be the seat of abolitionism in Kansas. The home of Jim Lane and many other leading lights among the abolitionist terrorists — for that is what they were — it was a community that had undeniably profited from the suffering of Missouri. And as far as the rebels were concerned, it was payback time.

In the early morning hours before dawn on Aug. 21, 1863, Quantrill was on his way to Lawrence. With him were 400 bushwhackers. They were tired and hungry, but above all, they were angry. Most saw the collapse of the "prison" in Kansas City, even if they were not directly affected, as the shape of things to come for the families they had left behind. And they did not intend to allow that.

At 4:55 a.m., Quantrill halted in sight of Lawrence. The Eldridge House, a hotel, was visible through the early morning mist. Many of the bushwhackers were shocked at the size of the town. Mostly farmboys, many of them had never seen a city of this size. Some began to think they had ridden into a trap. There simply had to be Union forces concealed inside the city, they thought. They argued that Lawrence only *appeared* to be sleeping, and that once they rode in, they would never ride out.

Finally, Quantrill announced that those who did not wish to continue could turn back, but that he was going in. Then he turned and rode slowly toward Lawrence. One by one, and in small groups, his men followed. No one turned back.

At 5 a.m., just a few hundred yards from the edge of Lawrence, Quantrill halted again. He sent in two scouts to reconnoiter the town. When they returned, they announced the town *really* was sleeping. This, of course, was exactly what Quantrill wanted to hear.

Several citizens of Lawrence, early risers, noticed the enormous column of horsemen emerging like ghosts from the mists east of town. Most of them mistook Quantrill's command for Union troops and went about their business. For some, it was a mistake that would cost them their lives.

Sallie Young, a young girl out for a morning ride, saw them. She was not alone in this. More and more people, as they emerged

from their homes in Lawrence, turned to watch. With growing trepidation, the townspeople observed the long column of mounted troops slowly advancing toward town.

Just outside Lawrence, Quantrill halted the column for the last time. Turning in his saddle, he gave his men a short speech about why they had come to Lawrence. It was a waste of breath. They already knew.

Many dismounted to adjust their saddle girths. All checked their weapons. The most proficient of them took the reins in their teeth. This left both hands free for pistols.

Years later, members of the James/Younger Gang were known to do the same thing. This is no surprise when you consider that Frank James and Cole Younger were present outside Lawrence that August morning.

At five past five in the morning, Quantrill, in the lead, spurred his horse into a gallop. With screams of "Remember the girls!" and "Kansas City" — both references to the collapse of the federal structure that had killed five girls — the 400-odd men behind Quantrill followed him at a gallop. Most of them held their fire. They expected they would need every round once they got inside the city limits.

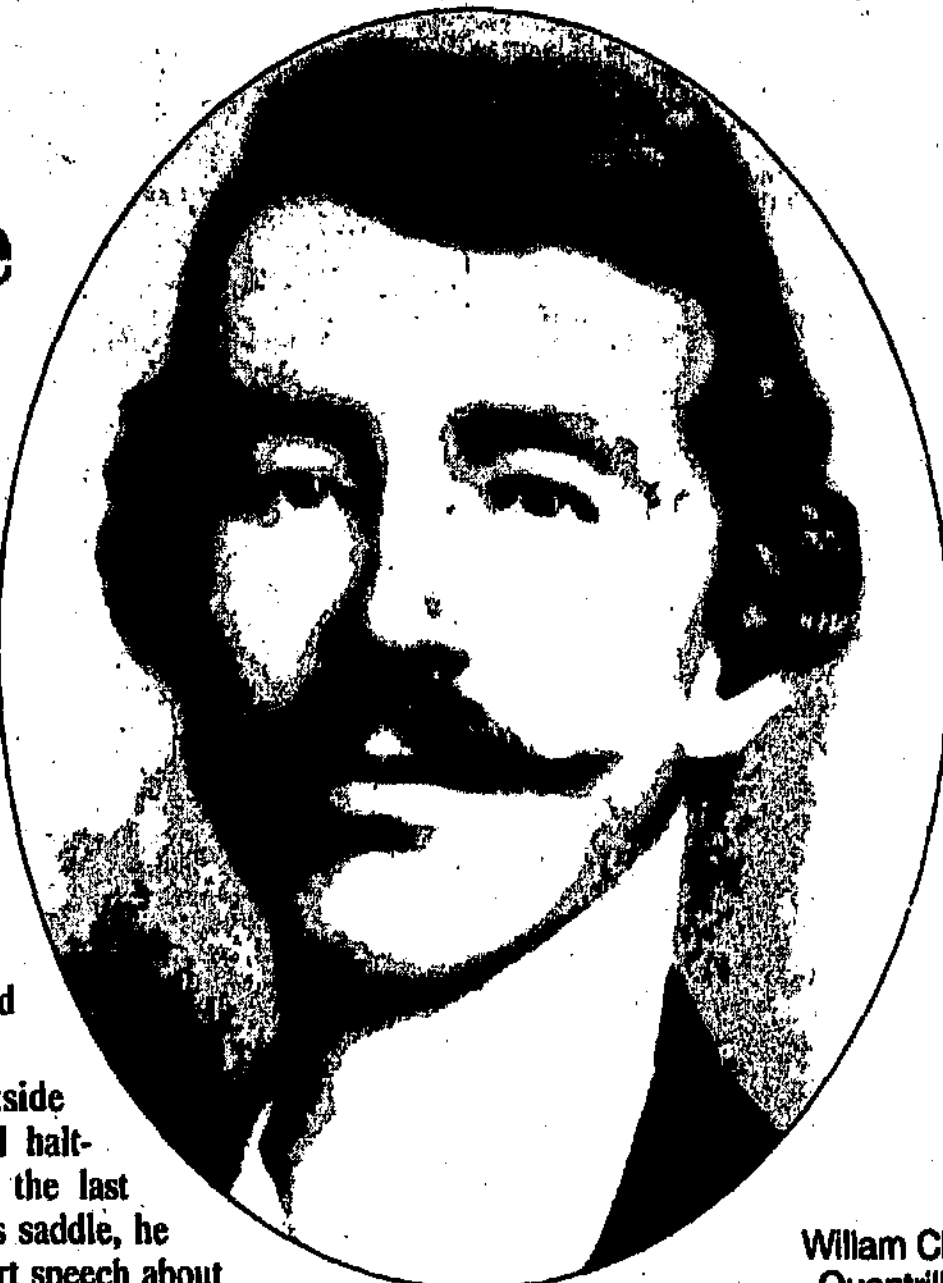
Groups of bushwhackers began to separate from the main body. It had been prearranged that they would stand guard on the roads into town. Then the entire force split into three sections. Quantrill led the largest of the three down Massachusetts Street. The two smaller columns headed down New Hampshire and Vermont streets.

The shooting, which had been sporadic at first, now became more regular — and growing in intensity.

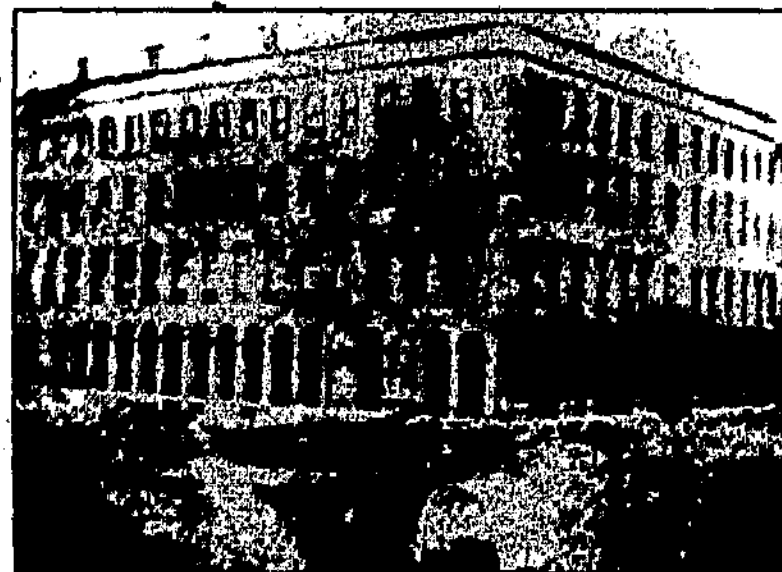
The main column, under Quantrill, thundered through the business district, five and six abreast. They spotted tents and blue uniforms. There were federal recruits camped in Lawrence. Quantrill's men never even slowed down, and the unarmed recruits never stood a chance. After the bushwhackers passed, the recruits lay clustered in small, blood-spattered tangles among their tents.

Finally, the three columns converged on the Eldridge House (the hotel), coming to a skidding halt in an enormous dust cloud in the street in front of the place. Quantrill dismounted and walked inside.

Alexander Banks, the state provost marshal who had been staying in the hotel,



William Clarke
Quantrill



Eldridge House, Lawrence, Kan.

approached Quantrill and began to bargain for lives. He would surrender the hotel to Quantrill and his men without a fight, he said, if Quantrill would guarantee the safety of the people inside. Quantrill readily agreed. He had expected a pitched battle to take place at the fortress-like hotel.

The bushwhackers began sacking the place. Scantily-clad guests were ordered from their rooms. Rebels passed up and down the hallways, demanding money. One guest likened them to railroad conductors collecting tickets.

In an attempt at levity, one of the guests asked a bushwhacker who had just relieved him of his money if he could keep 50 cents for a drink. When the bushwhacker stared coldly back at him, time stood still. Finally, the rebel smiled slowly and handed 80 cents back to the man.

Sallie Young, the young girl who had been out riding, had ridden all the way into town, following her curiosity, before realizing her mistake.

By this time, the rebels had located various stores of liquor, and many were rapidly becoming inebriated. Then, as now, anyone could tell you that liquor and gunpowder don't mix (besides, it *tastes terrible*!)

The Johnson House, another hotel, was surrounded. This time, however, the residents were determined to fight, and the bushwhackers were more than happy to oblige.

The rape of Lawrence had begun.



V.M.O.N.O.S.

Church calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God

Mescalero
Donald Petley, 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 Leonard, 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

Carizozo
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 - 11 a.m.
Three services on Sunday
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 Calanach
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
Carizozo 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

Carizozo, 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 Lam.-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 Carizozo/Capitan
648-2893, 257-5614
Warren K. Schoenecker Pastor,
Capitan/Carizozo

Carizozo
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 Borito 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

James Howland, 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 Otischowski, 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
354-2387

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 Marty 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
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**Ruidoso News
Oct. 18, 1946**

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Court of New Mexico.

Lloyd P. Bloodworth and Claude O. Crane yesterday were named chairman and co-chairman, respectively, to head the annual drive for funds to support Boy Scout activities in Ruidoso.

Thomas J. Mabry, Democratic nominee for governor in New Mexico; Antonio M. Fernandez, candidate for re-election to the U.S. Congress, and other Democratic candidates for state and community offices participating in a big party rally at Capitan on Sunday evening.

Community Concert Association membership gives free admission to concerts in other towns

When you attend the first Ruidoso Community Concert Association show this season, you'll be participating in a national program dating back to 1929. Community Concerts organized 67 years ago with the intent to bring first-rate musical entertainment to the nation's smaller communities.

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This season, membership in the Ruidoso Community Concert Association costs \$35 per adult for four shows. This low price is attributable in no small part to patrons — both private individuals and businesses — who help underwrite expenses, Mattox said.

In addition, the Ruidoso Association is on a reciprocity list with eight other associations in New Mexico and two in Texas. This enables Ruidoso members to attend programs in other towns at no additional charge. It's the best entertainment deal one is likely to find these days, Mattox said.

The current sales campaign for 1996-97 will continue until the evening of the first program, Oct. 31. That concert features Jack, Sally, and Letitia Jenkins singing 50 years of Broadway show music. All programs will be at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso.

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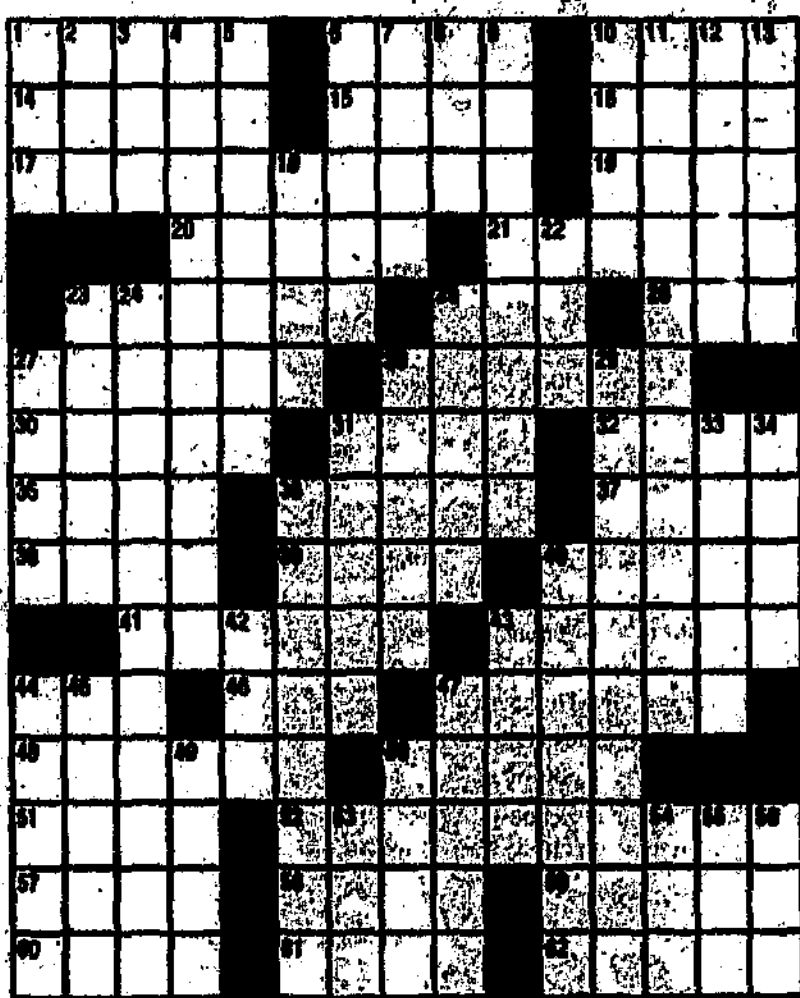
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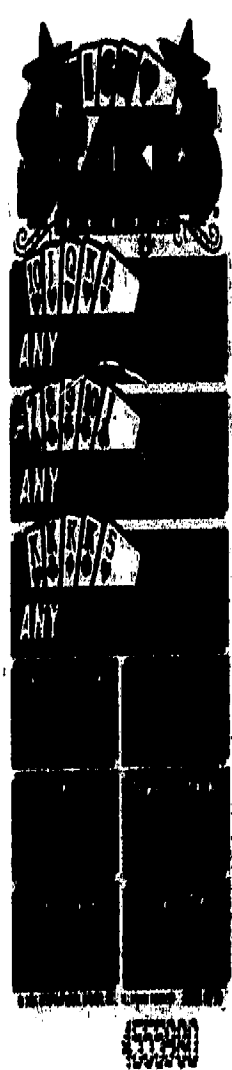
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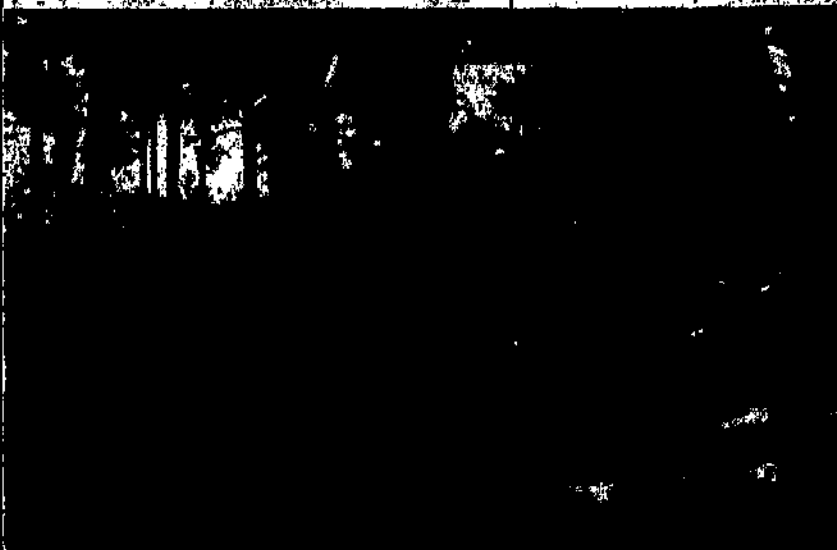
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Reduced to \$49,900



Lazenby Home: The most affordable starter home or weekender that I have. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile has new carpet and window coverings, very clean interior with private master bedroom. Easy access in town! \$52,000. On 119 Bonanza. #96-60118.

Reduced to \$75,000



Barnes Home: This home is in walking distance of downtown. Two large bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered deck and cute country kitchen. Needs cosmetic up-dating! Has exceptional chain link fencing on 2 lots. \$85,000. On 509 Carters Lane. #95-01418.

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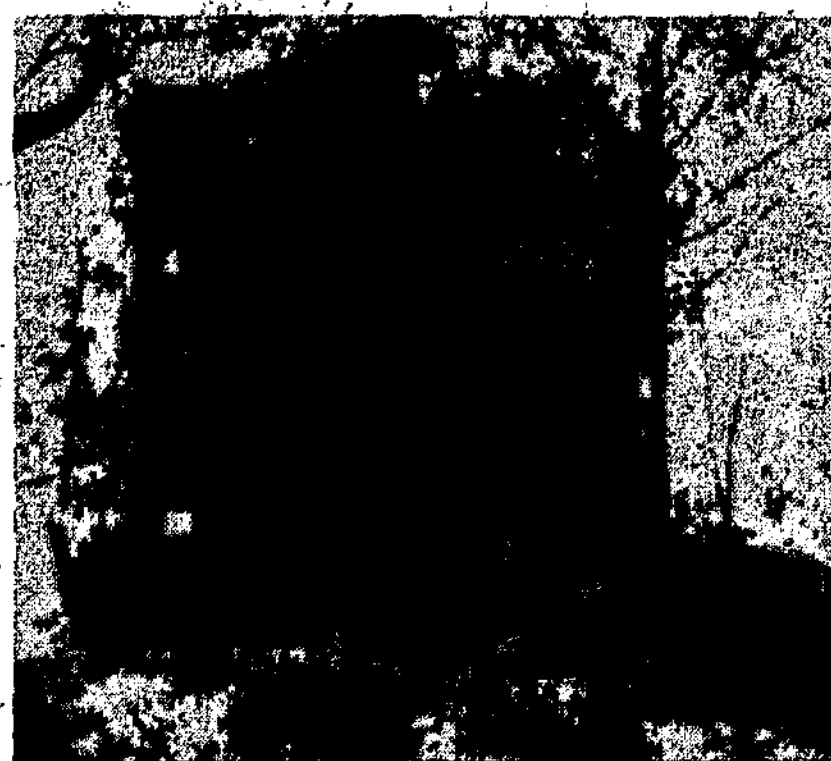
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Gross Home: Owners have just remodeled this home. New Berber carpet throughout, new ceiling fans, new bathroom vanity tops, cabinets and fixtures. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$78,500. On 87 Swallow. #95-01147.



Cronin Home: Unusual 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Nicely enclosed Jacuzzi room, stained glass featured in Kitchen. Bedrooms branch off of central sitting area. Easy paved access & decks for entertaining! \$149,500. 201 University. #96-61651.



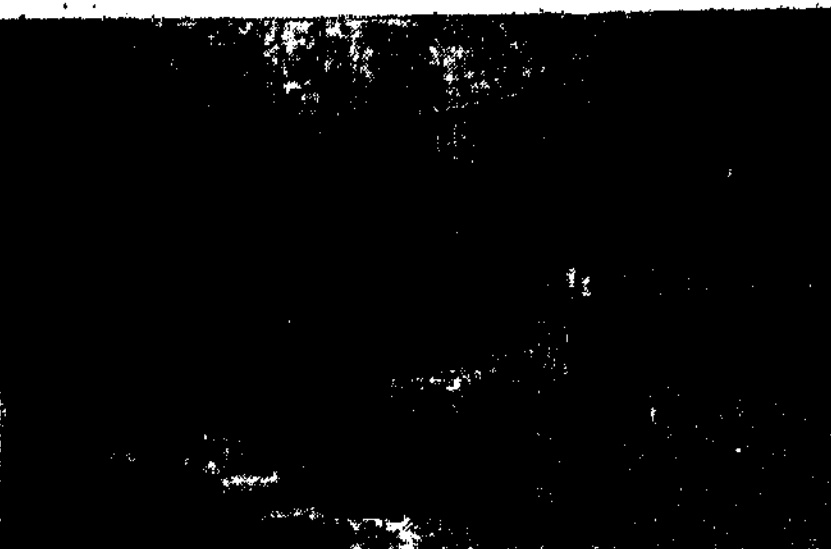
Hunsaker Cabin: Here it is! Cute little cabin in town that has easy access and is very affordable. Great fixer upper! \$32,500. #New. 204 Ridge.



Campbell Home: This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a wooded lot in Pinecliff. Easy access, large open living-dining room, private downstairs den. \$119,000 113 Cardinal #96-61393



Moore Home: Owner financing with this fixer upper on the river. Located where Cedar Creek and Rio Ruidoso meet right in your own back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage & wow what a setting! \$100,000. Entrance road is 139 Paradise Canyon. #96-60994



Sim Home: Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath priced right! Bunk house, new large redwood deck with covered built-in barbecue & antique stove. Garage & Carport. Tall ceilings, skylight, knotty pine walls! \$145,000. On 202 Forest Lane. #96-60151



2 New Homes Under Construction: With "the buyer in mind" these two new stucco homes have a workable - livable floor plan. Both 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a country kitchen den & a separate living room. Agua Fria community water, natural gas, garage, & out-standing views! Pick your colors now! \$144,900 & \$149,500. 439 Canyon Road.



Faulk Home: Large level 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on Cree Meadows. #4 Fairway! Sunken living room, lots of light! 2 car garage. \$174,900. 137 Rowan. #96-61396

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Harris Home: Another sun drenched Cree Meadows fairway home. Looking for custom features? This is it. Three bedrooms, 2 baths indoor sauna and more. \$169,500. 135 Rowan. # New.

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Duran Home: One of the best views in Ruidoso. Private, new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in desired Cedar Creek. Occupied by owner builder with impeccable taste. \$185,000. Spring Canyon Road. #96-60285



Ebener Home: Professional decorator touches plus view of Sierra Blanca plus prestigious White Mountain Estates plus 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, furnished. \$189,900. 504 Snowcap. #96-61495



Wait (Upper Canyon) River Home: As the photo reflects, this home savors a great view of the river. Knotty pine ceilings & walls & a story book fireplace & mantel. Quality built years ago this home has solid wood Anderson type windows and has gone desirably unchanged & considered a rare find! \$269,000. 110 Bear Creek Trail. #96-61753.



Harmon Home: \$12,500 under 1995 appraisal. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath - vacant and ready to sell. Huge garmeroom/den with snooker table. Lots of deck. Exceptionally well built. Owner financing. \$182,500. 201 Snowcap. #96-61685.



Splres Home: The entire west wall of this living room is glass! Every room in this home has a Sierra Blanca view. The kitchen and living room are designed for entertaining. The master bedroom & bath along with a extra bedroom are on the upper level. Downstairs is a den with another bedroom & bath. \$240,000. 101 Rim Road. #96-60650

Owner Looking For Trade Commercial Residential Land



Owen/Newcomb Home: Located in White Mountain Meadows this very different new home consists of 2640 sq. ft. finished with 1400 sq. ft. soon to be finished (den, great room). Three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom tile, carpet, wood lift, finished garage with extra work area. The ultimate new home! \$289,500. 333 White Mountain Meadows. #96-60728.



Scott Home: 250+ feet on the river! Fairly new 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 car garage. Large finished workshop with 1 car garage, could be guest house. Evaporative cooling, 2 R.V. hook-ups, hot tub, on 1 acre! Owner Moving. \$290,000. 358 River Trail. #96-60653.



Armstrong Home: This place could be "The Cats Meows." You have to see inside this place to believe how nice! 200+ feet on the river. 4700 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom Guest House included. \$425,000. 1030 Main Road. Make Offer.



Holt Home: The ultimate in Ruidoso Upper Canyon living. Located on prestigious 146 North Loop overlooking the Rio Ruidoso River. This is a rare offering. \$500,000. #96-60296

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Leonhardt Home: Just finished this unique 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath full membership Alto home. Designer has captured breath-taking views. This ultimate floor plan consists of 3 living areas, 3 master suites and 4 full baths. Lots of wood, tile and mountain flavor on a grand scale. \$475,000. 132 Doe Drive. #96-60218



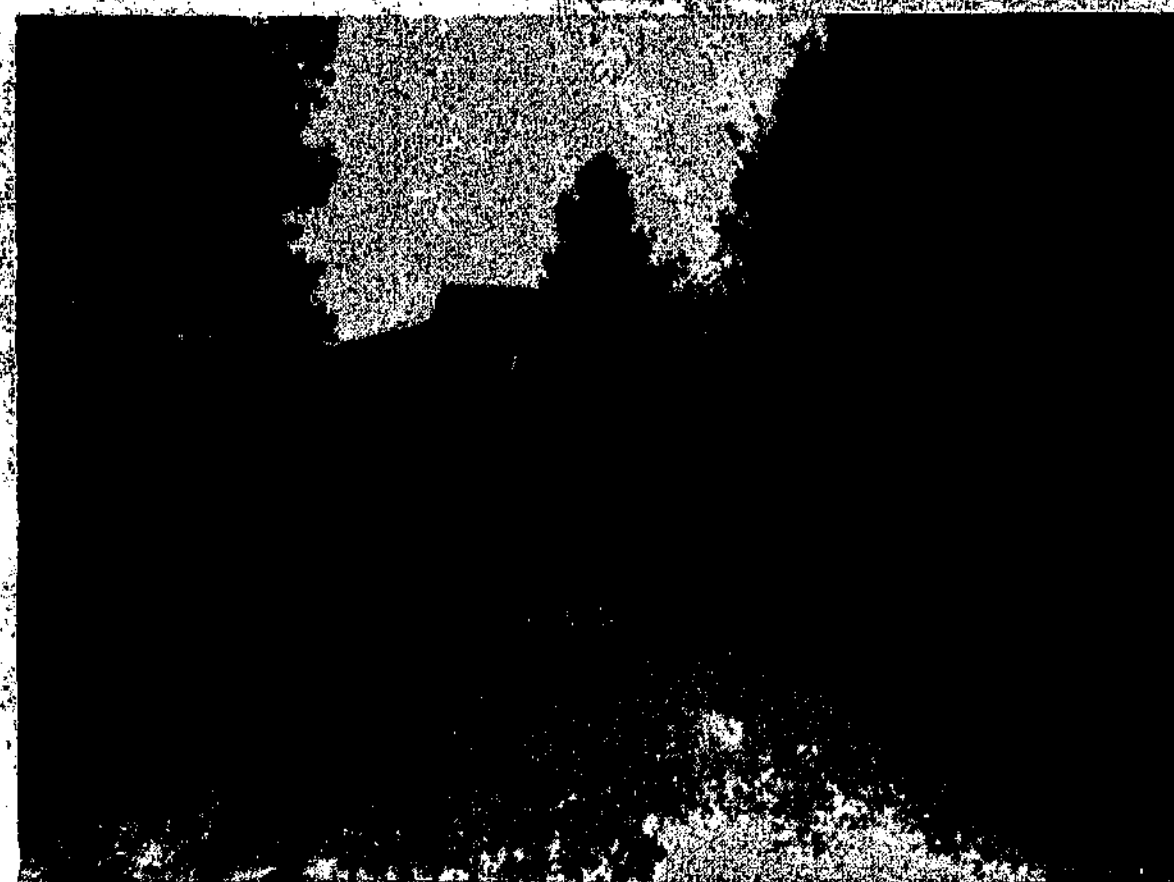
Fletcher Estate: Adobe you say! Does Alto full golf, viewing tower, elevator, maids room, guest suite, 2 kitchens, lap pool, views and balcony sound interesting? How about all the furnishings required for prestige plus the consideration a California trade. \$790,000. 105-107 Buena Vista Drive.

**Susan Miller has opened
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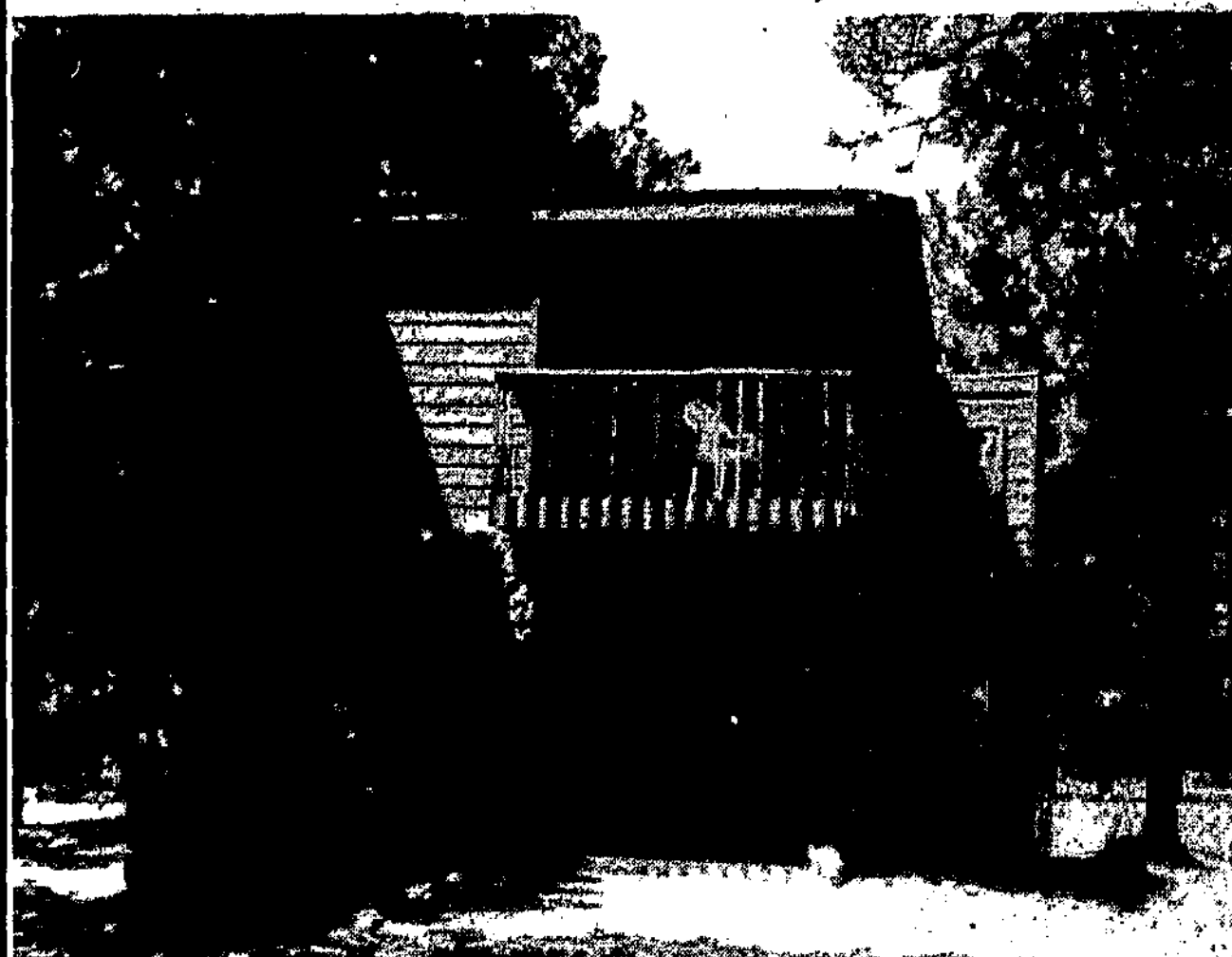
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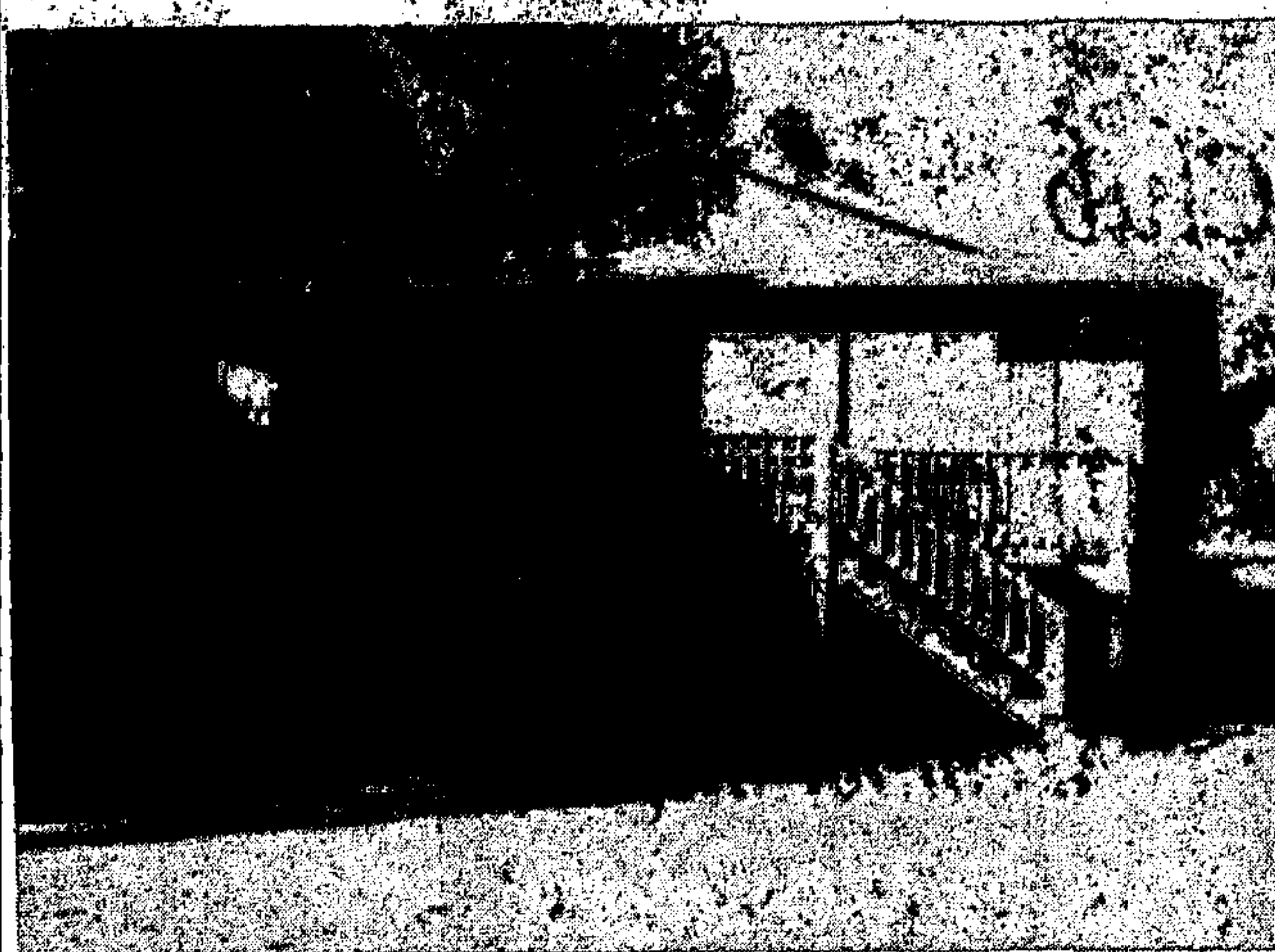


O.D.D.E. Home: Alto full golf membership. Nice home in a quiet peaceful setting. Built in fireplace, fully furnished and well arranged floor plan. Preview this one for an affordable Alto home. \$119,500. 103 Mira Monte. #95-00525.

Reduced to \$130,000



Holdridge Home: This Alto full golf home has very easy access. The lot is level and nicely wooded. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished and very well kept. Priced right, a must see! \$139,500. 105 Sunrise. #95-00983.



Bryant-Tremblay Home: Light and open 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 car garage on a beautiful wooded lot. This very affordable new Alto home comes with a social membership. \$134,000. 218 Sunrise. #96-60214



Barnett Home: The perfect mountain retreat. Fully furnished. Lots of decking, hot tub and tall, tall pine trees. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spotless, with full membership. \$239,500. 110 Tanglewood. #New.



Stevens Home: Alto Log Cabin with full golf membership has large master bedroom suite. Master bath has claw footed tub plus custom tiled shower. This 3 bedroom, 2 baths, has views of Sierra Blanca & Capitans. Reduced! \$155,000. 423 Sunrise. #95-00733



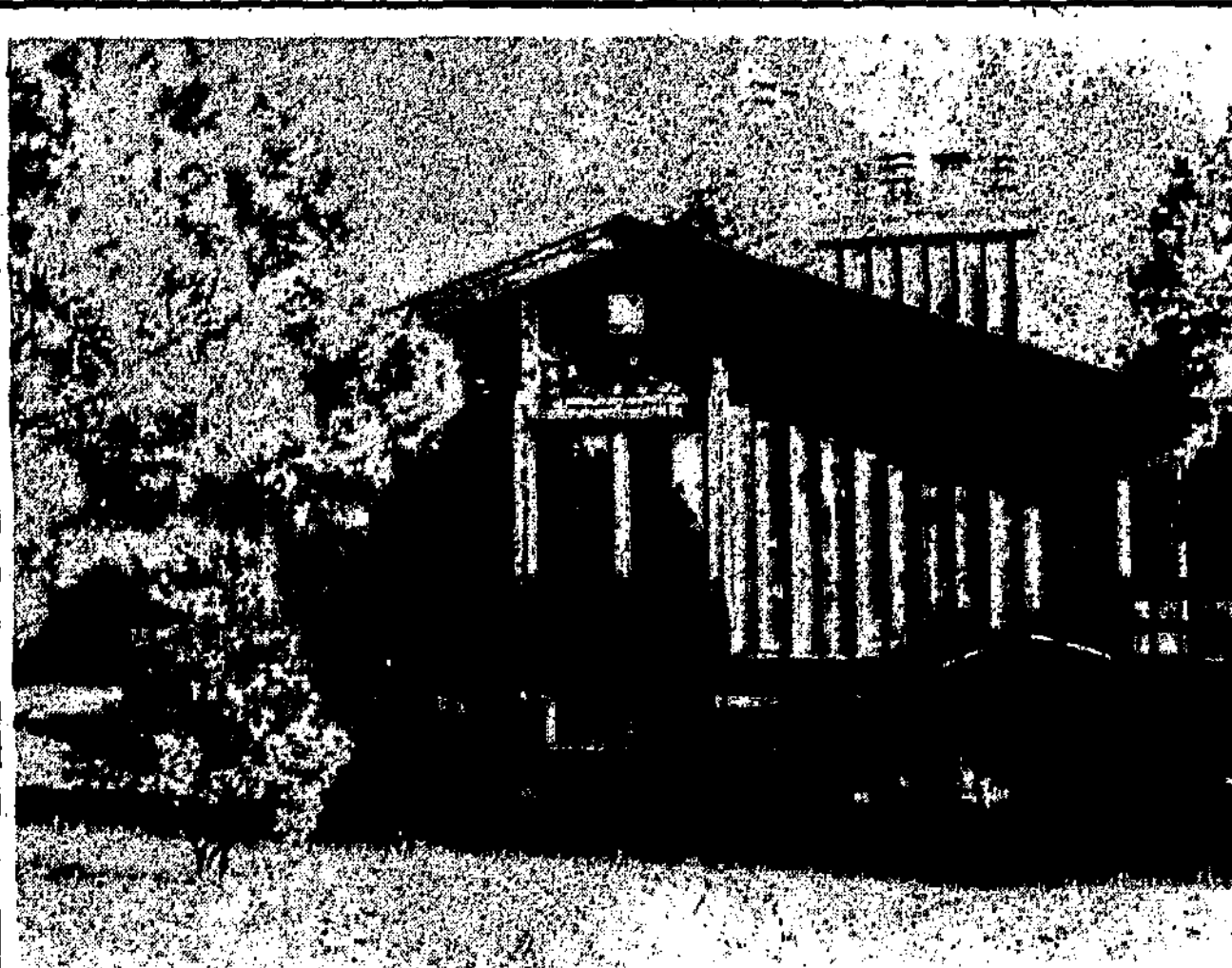
Bostic Home: Trend setting Deer Park Drive plays host to this beautiful new home. European tile for a striking entry, dramatic lighting fixtures coordinated throughout, a great room with floor to ceiling fireplace & a gourmet kitchen with a view - to name a few - of the amenities this home has to offer. \$379,000. 714 Deer Park Drive.



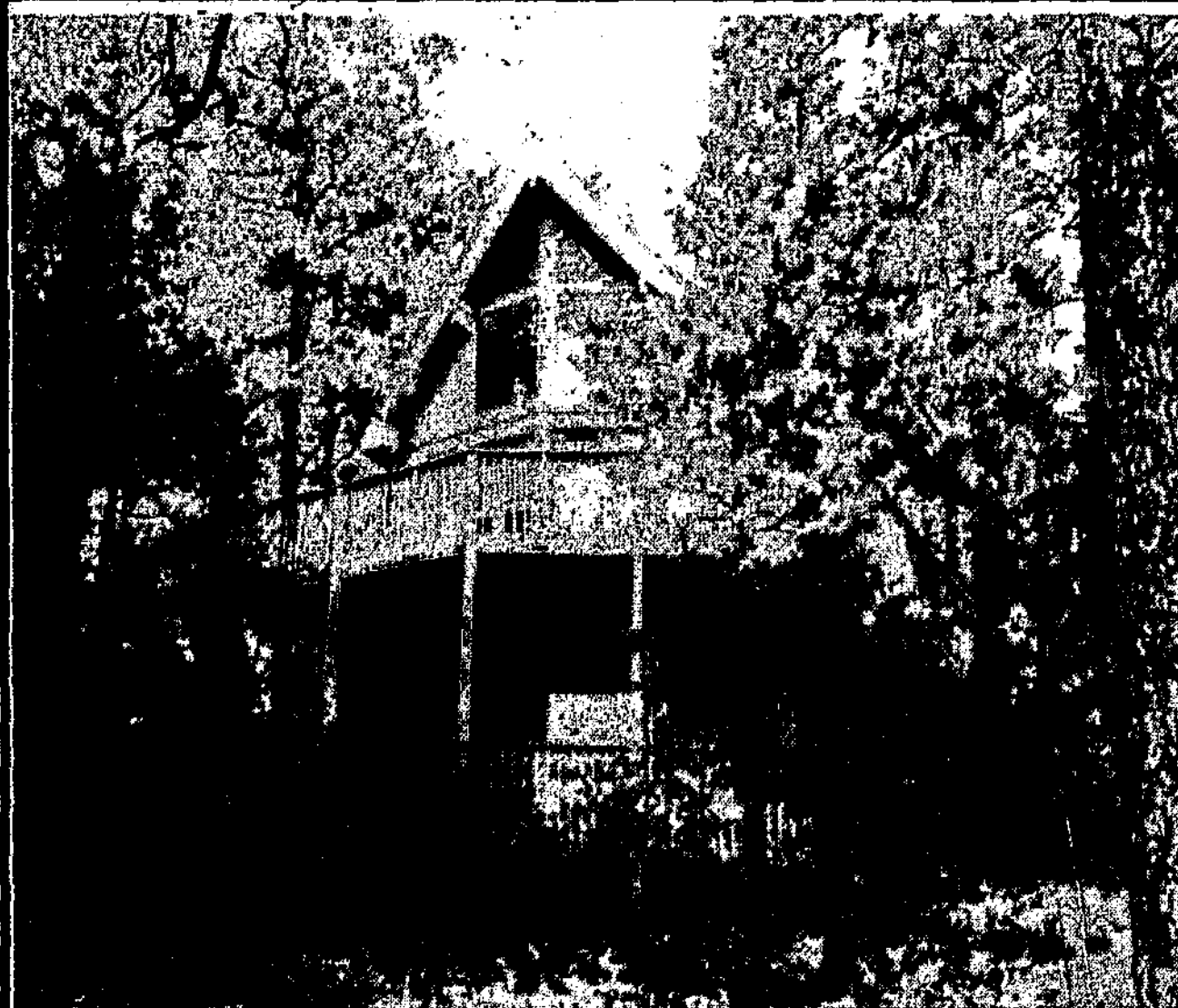
Maroney Home: This beautiful custom home is located across from the 14th fairway. Fully furnished with 2 fireplaces, a game room, and large covered decks. This home looks like new. Paved drive, a must to see. \$257,500. 104 Broadmoor.



Gerron Home: A rare find. This rarely used 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath view home has 2 kiva styled fireplaces, tile entry, and full membership for \$189,900. 819 High Mesa Drive. #96-61640

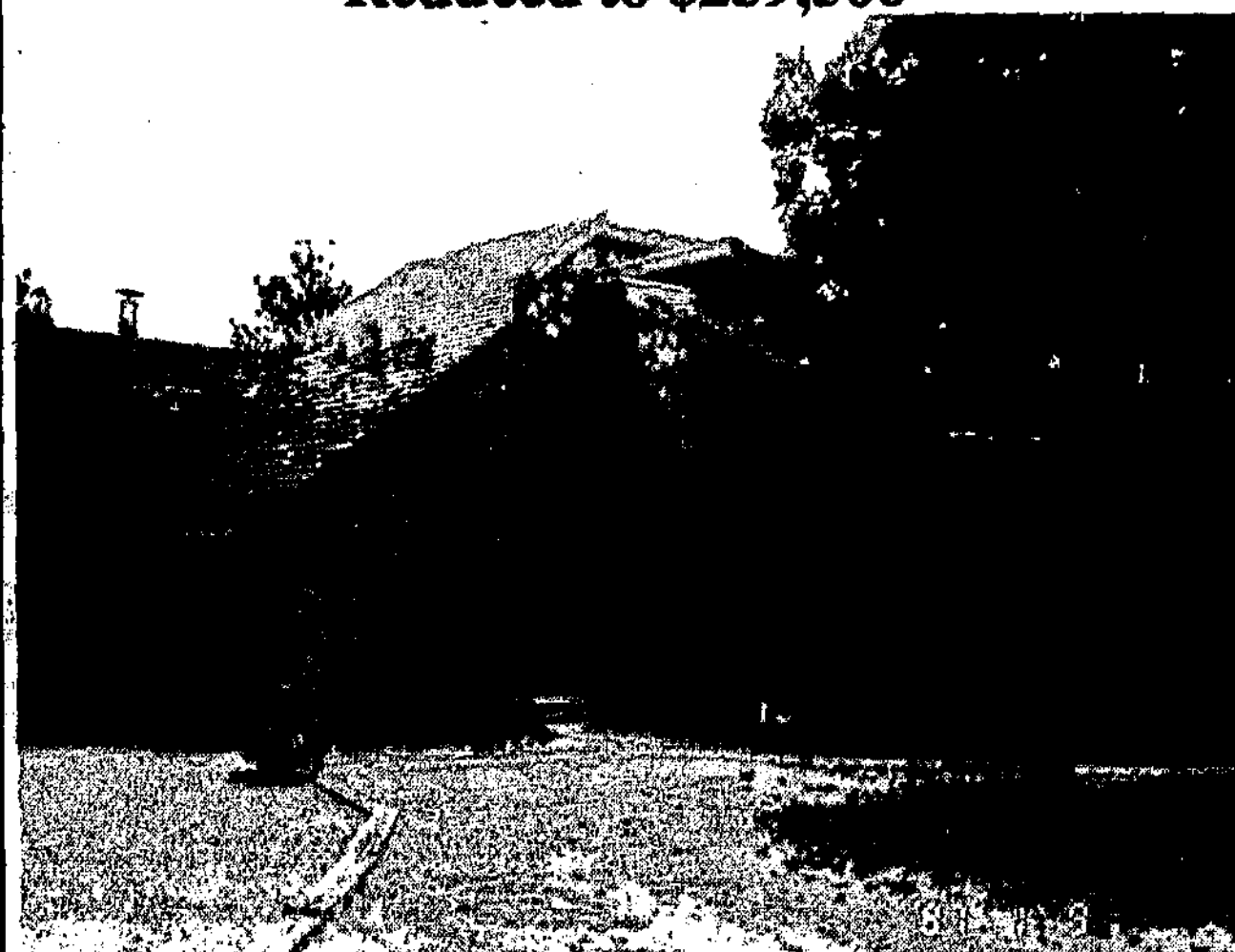


Wiggs Home: Not only is this home on Deer Park Drive but it is located on a corner lot as well. This spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has new furnishings throughout along with new carpet, new kitchen & new master bath. New roof to be completed soon. 3000 + square feet. \$339,000. 808 Deer Park Drive. Corner of Wild Turkey. #96-61716.



Schillinger Home: As the photo reflects this is a large Alto chalet styled home. This would make a great permanent home or weekender for a large family. This home has a lot of possibilities. 213 Sierra Blanca Drive, #96-61558. \$195,000.

Reduced to \$259,500



Crouch Home: A most delightful home. Very special and unique this 5 bedroom, 2 and 1/2 baths also has a sleeping loft, refrigerated air and is situated on a gorgeous level wooded lot with full golf membership. Asking \$269,500. 800 Deer Park Dr. #96-60455.



**Ladies this is
one you have
got to see!**



Loyd Home: Now this home has charisma! Three bedrooms, 3 baths, living-den with wet bar. #6 Fairway and flair is the word to describe this full membership beauty. \$329,000. 102 Coggins Court. New.

Reduced to \$299,500



Bloyd Home: Immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Arched windows - southwest tile, very light and open. A must see! This home is in like new condition. Two large covered decks and convenient workshop in garage. Full golf membership! \$259,500. 822 Deer Park Drive. #96-61686.

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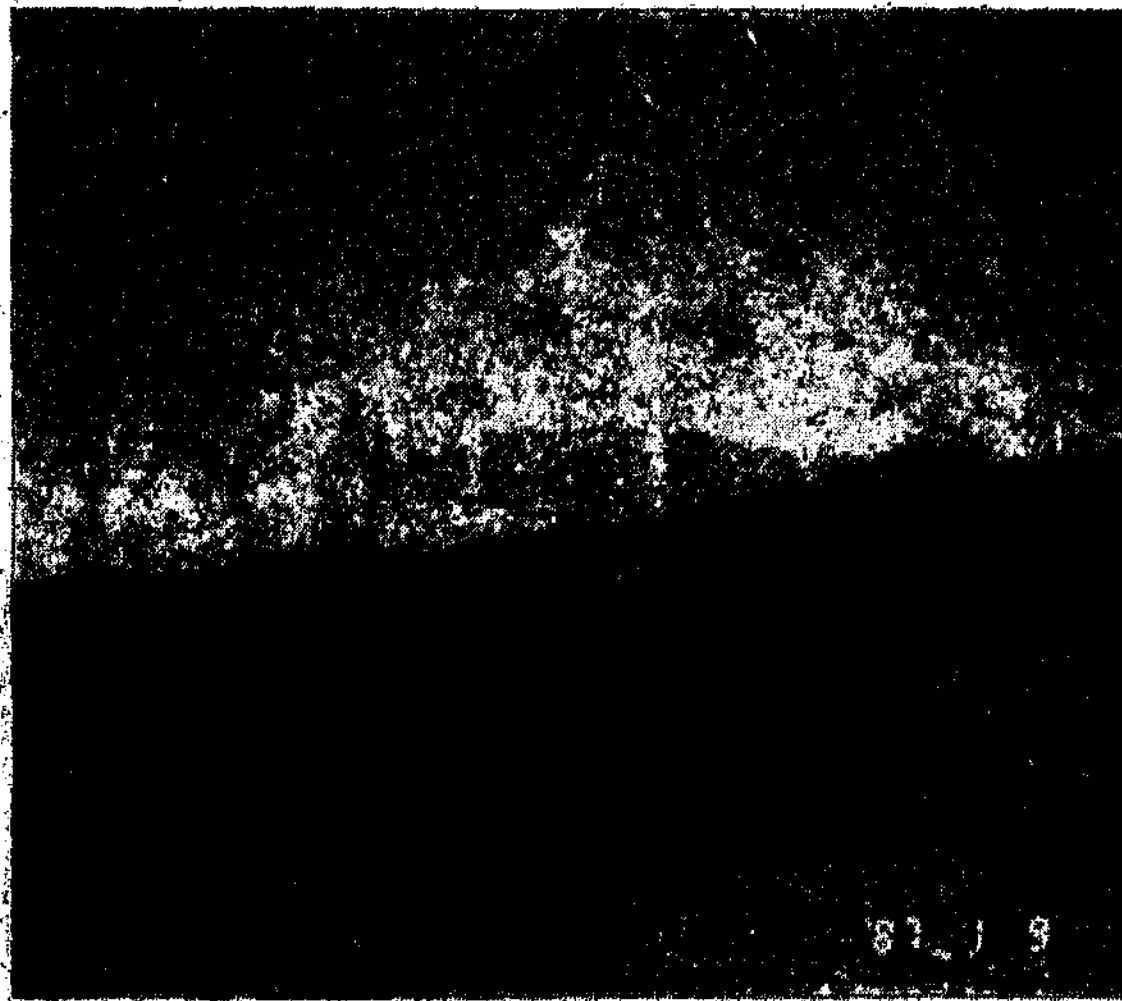
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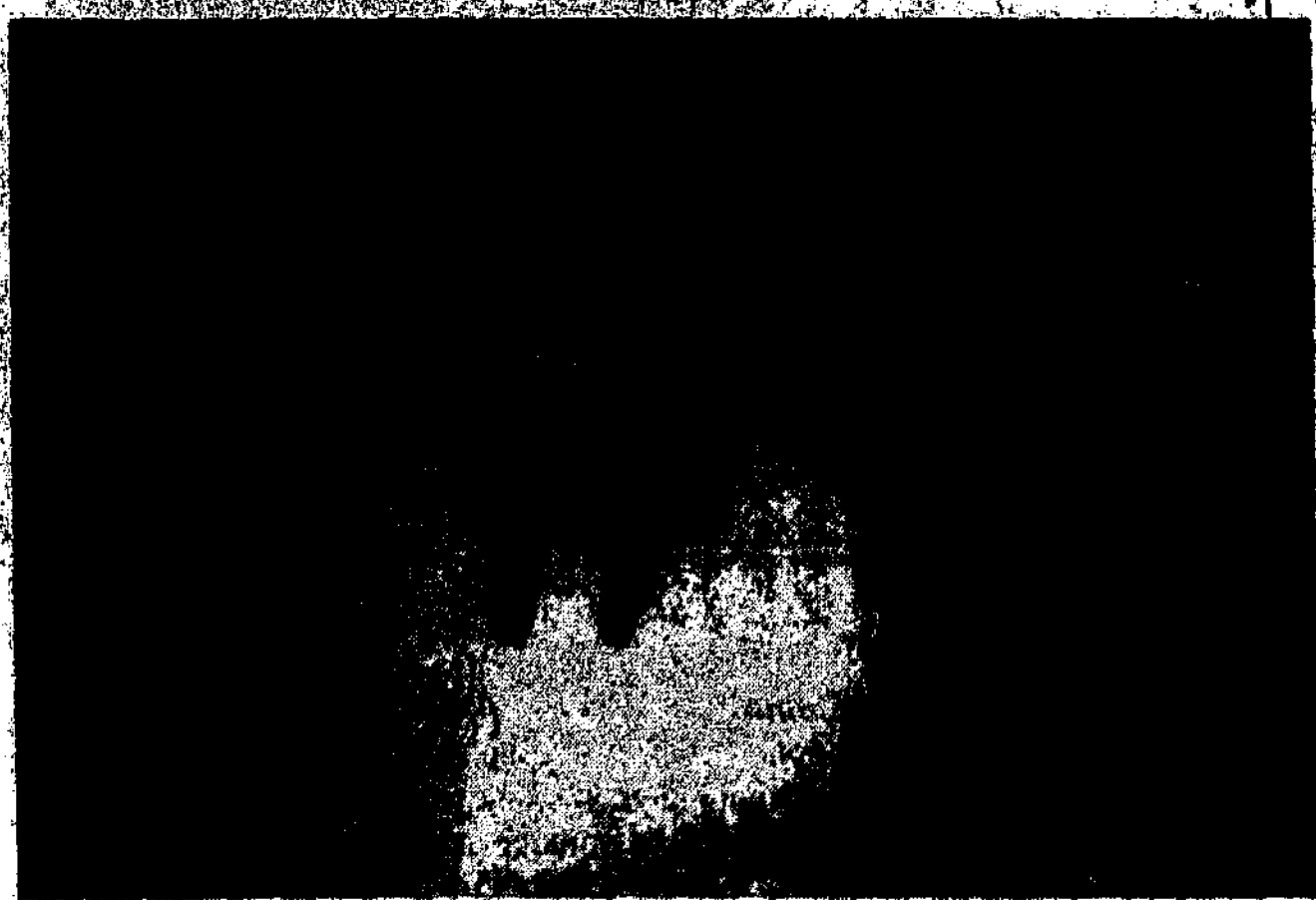


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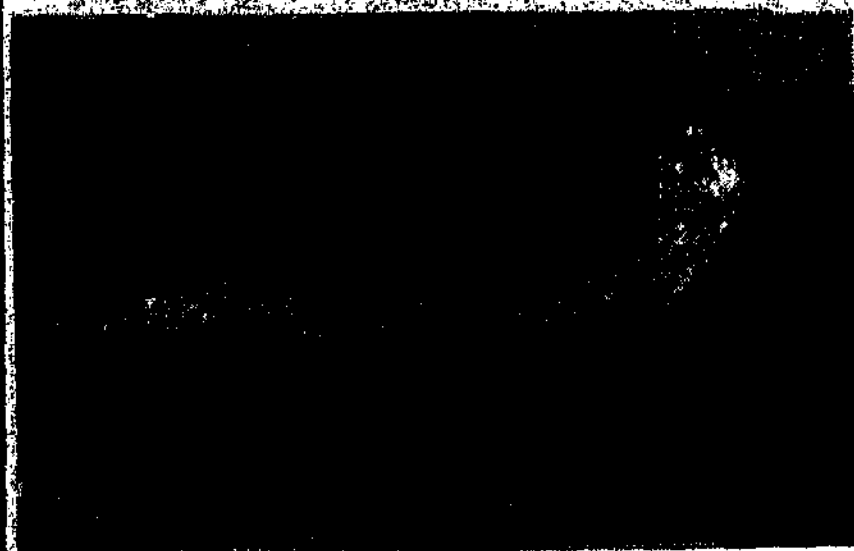
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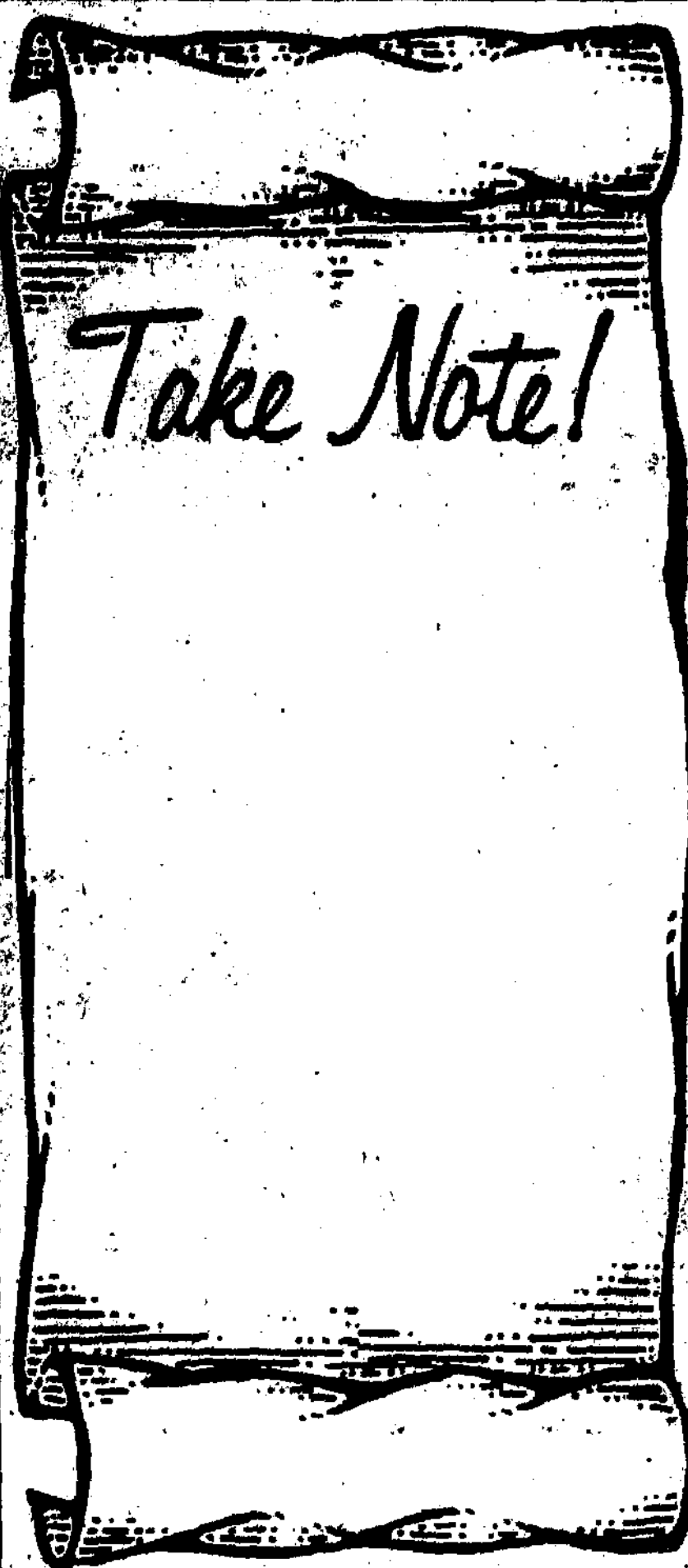


Mulligan Condo: Wet bar, linens, dishes, pots & pans! This fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath affordable Innsbrook Condo awaits you! \$75,000. #21-C Innsbrook Drive. #96-61218

Reduced to \$109,000



4 Plex for Sale: Fully occupied with all city utilities. This attractive unit is located just across from the Ruidoso Woman's Club. Central location and easy access make this a great rental. Owner may finance. \$114,000. 115 Evergreen. #96-60442.



Faulk Condo: The split level floorplan and nice furnishings are toasted with a view of Sierra Blanca and Cree Meadows fairways. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$100,000. #14 Bogie. #96-61402

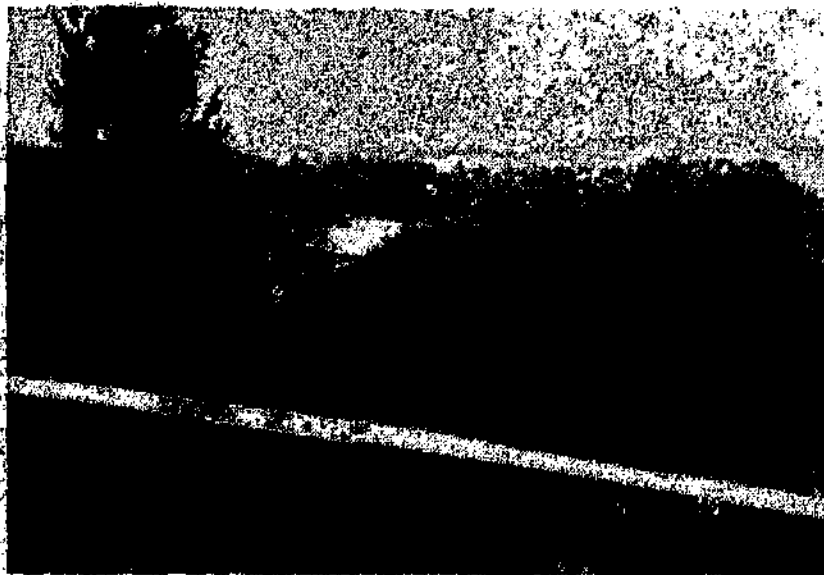


Fore Townhome: Excellent location across from clubhouse. Backs up to Golf Course. Double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and loft. \$149,900. #61 Innsbrook Drive. #96-61509

Reduced to \$150,000



Innsbrook Condo: Furnished 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, garage, wet bar, entry hall, and a moveable wooden bar & stools that look like they came out of a mansion! Largest unit in complex. Big possibilities here! \$169,900. Motivated Seller. #132 Geneva. #New.



Gladstein Condo: As the photo reflects, the views from this unit are awesome! This unit is very privately located on a quiet cul-de-sac at the top of Camelot. Very nicely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with alarm system. \$135,000. 406 Excalibur Rd. #96-60995



4 Plex for Sale: Fully occupied with all city utilities. Covered parking, all one bedroom, one bath units. Owner may finance. \$185,000. 204 - 206 Ridge Road. #96-60448.

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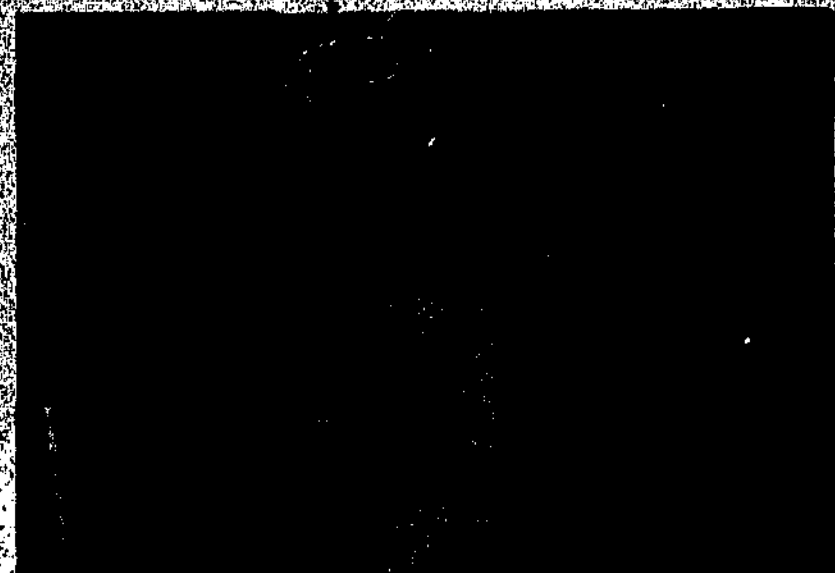
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Commercial Scott Building: Newly built and well appointed offices along with 2 overhead doors that open into large workshop. Additional storage building. Highway frontage. Motivated Seller. \$160,000. 1690 Hwy. 70 East. #95-01019.

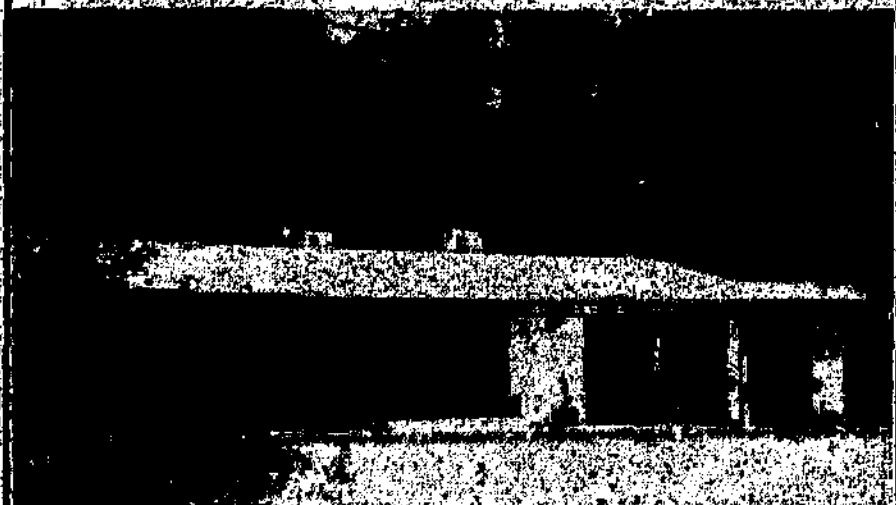


Commercial Building: Best known as The Camel House. Land and building ONLY! Business and Name not included in sale. Approximately 2000+ Sq. Ft. Great visibility and easy access. Call to see! \$165,000. 714 Mechem Dr. #95-00846.

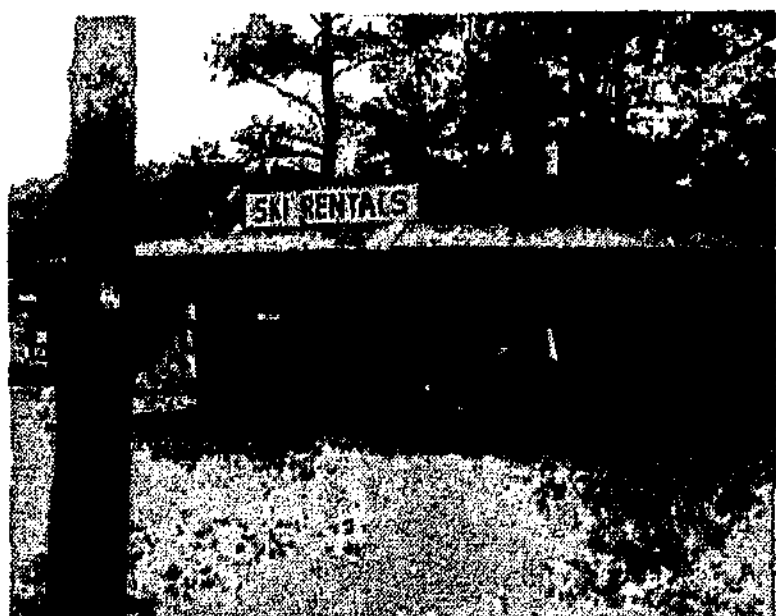


McMahon - Jira Plaza: To be built! Room for 2 new units in the popular Jira Plaza! Excellent visibility, high traffic, great for retail, offices, professional services, etc. Call to view one of the existing units today! \$168,000. #7 or #8 Jira Plaza. #96-60968.

Commercial Best Buy! Below Appraisal



Whispering Pines: Need Offer ASAP! Land, building and restaurant equipment. Inventory and equipment list available. Huge bakers oven, walk-in freezer and refrigerator. Location and atmosphere deluxe! \$195,000. 428 Main Road. #95-02069.



Blitz Property: Commercial Land and Building Only! This property offers great visibility and access. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. This property has drive through potential and offers room for expansion. \$229,000. 2800 Sudderth. #96-60847.



Hunsaker Building: Located at the Y, corner of Hwy. 70 & Sudderth Drive. 6000 sq. ft. building, 2800 sq. ft. building with 3 bays. 1620 sq. ft. building with 2 year lease. Owner Financing. Fenced, stream, all for \$260,000. 100 Walnut. #96-60748.



Rainbow Lake Fun Park: 5.763 Acres with great traffic & visibility. Owner will sell whole or part. Owner will sell unimproved (approximately 3 acres) separately. Year round creek through middle of property. \$395,000. 806 Carrizo Canyon Road. #95-01703.



Center For The Healing Arts: Multi-use commercial complex. Great location for bed & breakfast with shops, restaurants, etc. currently used as office complex by 10+ doctors & therapists with an additional 5 rental apartments plus a laundry area & separate house. All nicely remodeled. \$598,000. 100 Lower Terrace. #96-61293.



The Attic Complex: The entire Attic Complex including land and building is now offered at \$599,500. The Attic Retail Fashion Business & Emily's Fashion Business is offered at \$278,000. Possible owner financing on this highly successful business and complex. RETAIL LEASE SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE WITH AN IMMEDIATE CUSTOMER BASE ALREADY IN PLACE. CALL NOW FOR LEASE INFORMATION!

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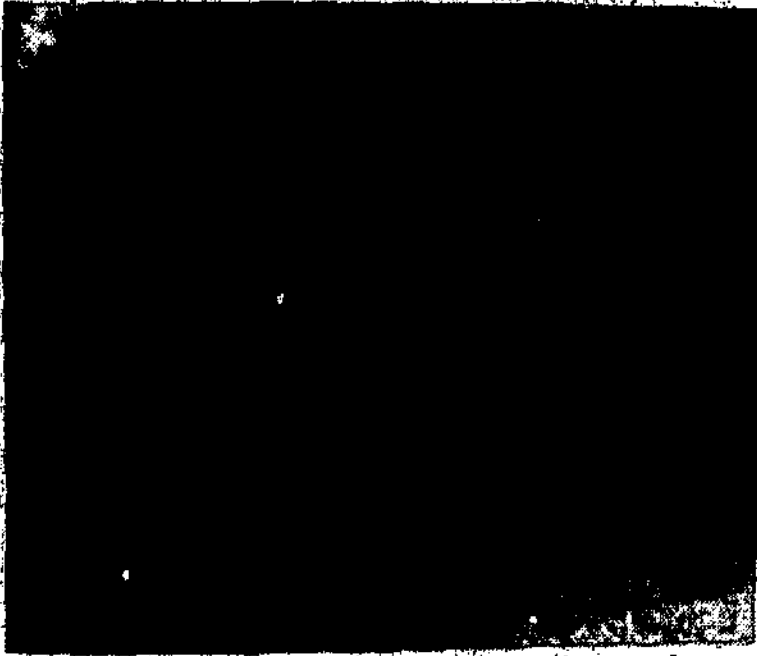
Whipple Acreage: 9 acre tract with large workshop approximately 2250 sq. ft. very good well. Hwy. 48 frontage. Outstanding views. No restrictions per seller. Mobile home not included at this price. \$97,500. First right past Mormon Church on Hwy. 48 going north. #96-61219.



Johnston Home: This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is located in Sun Valley subdivision. Just past Alto, easy access, quiet setting. \$115,000. 400 Sun valley Drive.



Bartley Home: Twisted Cedar Ranch, 3.6 acres with great view of Sierra Blanca. Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home fenced with 20x35 Barn. Horses? You Bet! Satellite dish. Ruidoso or Capitan school bus! Reduced to \$178,500. Ft. Stanton Road. #95-01723



Cullers Lots: Drive by and view these very affordable lots. In Forest Heights Subdivision, 107 Tahoe. \$6,500. P 116 Coconino, \$5,000. 118 Coconino, \$5,000.

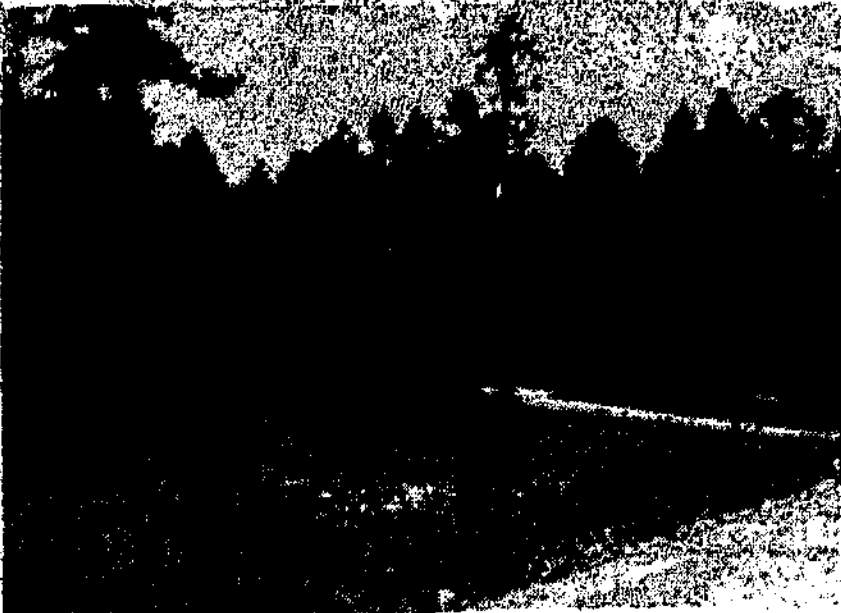


Parks Lot: Nice wooded lot that would be great for a hideaway cabin in the pines. 600 sq. ft. minimums, 2 horses allowed. Community water. Septic Needed. \$8,500. Sierra Blanca Trail. #95-02073.



Vienna Lot: This full golf membership lot is located at 604 Ft. Stanton Road. It is approximately 3/4 of an acre and has a gentle uphill slope. View of Sierra Blanca with easy access and nice pine trees complement this Alto property. \$31,500. #96-606040.

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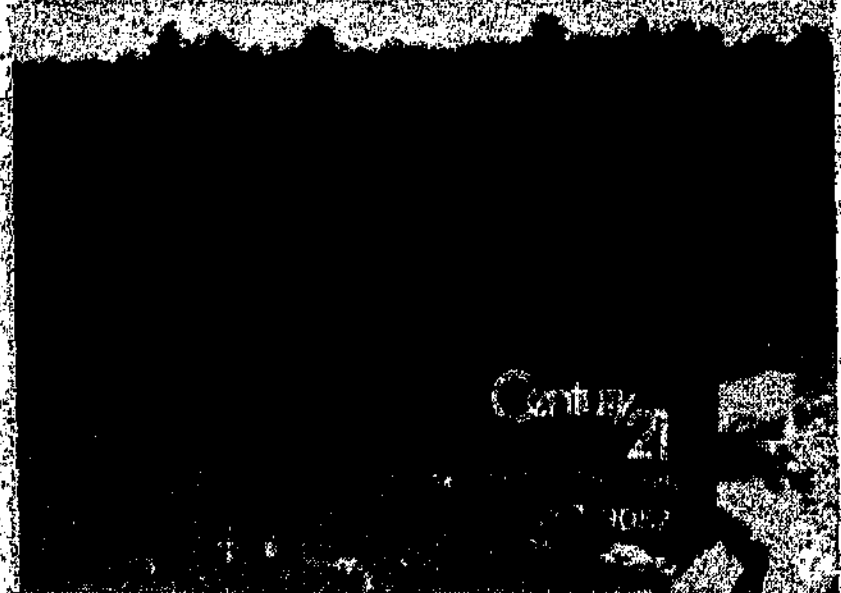


Powell Lot: Exclusive White Mountain Meadows lot with everything you have looked for in the perfect building lot. Level corner lot with view and exceptional trees! Surrounded by very nice homes! \$31,500. 101 Pat Willingham Drive. #96-60294.

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Gouldby Land: Looking to purchase the perfect property with a little elbow room yet just off the pavement and very easy access but not too far out? 3.58 acre tract on Fort Stanton Rd. Look for large sign on left if headed East. Asking \$55,000. #96-60936.



Sierra Cinema: Excellent commercial lot with high traffic count and visibility located next to Sierra Cinema. 2750 sq. ft. building site approved with parking. \$65,000. 721 Mechem. #95-01931.



Chase Funds Lot: Outstanding commercial tract of land with downtown location behind First Savings Bank. Zoned C-2 community business. \$169,500. 110 Chase. #96-61199.

Ranches of Sonterra



Reuter Acreage: 5.155 acres located on Winterhawk Road in Ranches of Sonterra. Asking \$29,500. #96-61062.

Gerron Lot: Tract 43C of Ranches of Sonterra. Absolutely beautiful tract in the wonderful Ranches of Sonterra. Great views, super easy access, relatively level terrain excellent for permanent home site or for speculation. Horses O.K. \$42,500. 43 Altamira Drive. #95-00984.

Collura Lots: #31 Sandesta Drive and #32 Winterhawk Heights Drive in Ranches of Sonterra. #31 is 10.90 Acres with views and very buildable slopes. #32 is 8.91 acres adjoining with views and southern exposure. Each asking \$59,500.



Shauna Downs Subdivision: Located north of Alto Village off of Hwy. 48, look for Arrow sign across from Otero County Electric Co-op. This property is secluded yet very accessible for those wanting elbow room. 18 super acreage tracts to choose from. This property can fulfill almost any need. From heavily wooded pines with great slopes to completely level juniper & pinon filled meadows. Owner financing available. Domestic wells & septic tanks needed. The complexion of this property is perfect for southwest style homes or the ponderosa type log cabin. Builders - developers take a look. Prices starting at \$29,900. #96-61168.



Oldham "Alpine Acreage": Big views, big trees, priced as one entire parcel although three smaller acreage tracts have been platted out awaiting approval from the county. Horses allowed on more than 5 acre tract. Total parcel is 41+/- Acres. \$269,500. Look for sign and Information Tube on Alpine Village Road. Large White Gate.

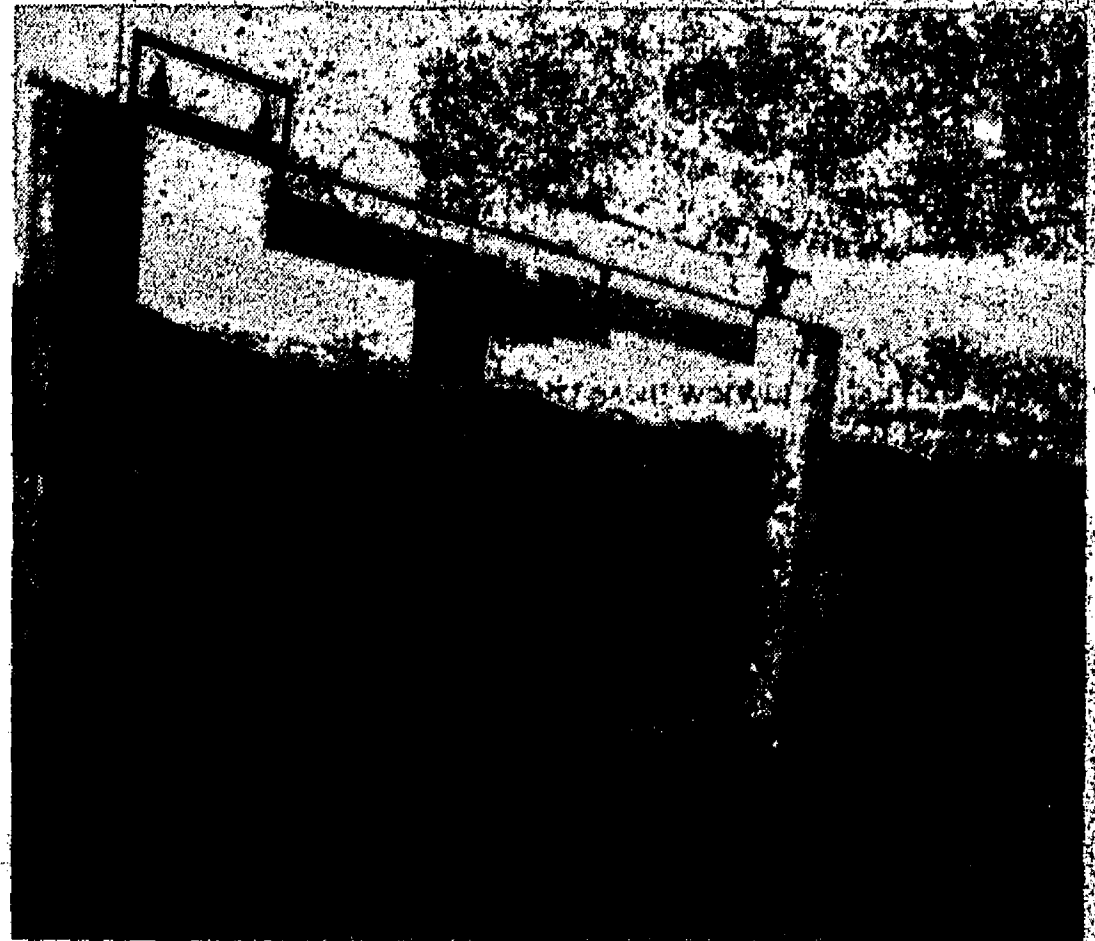
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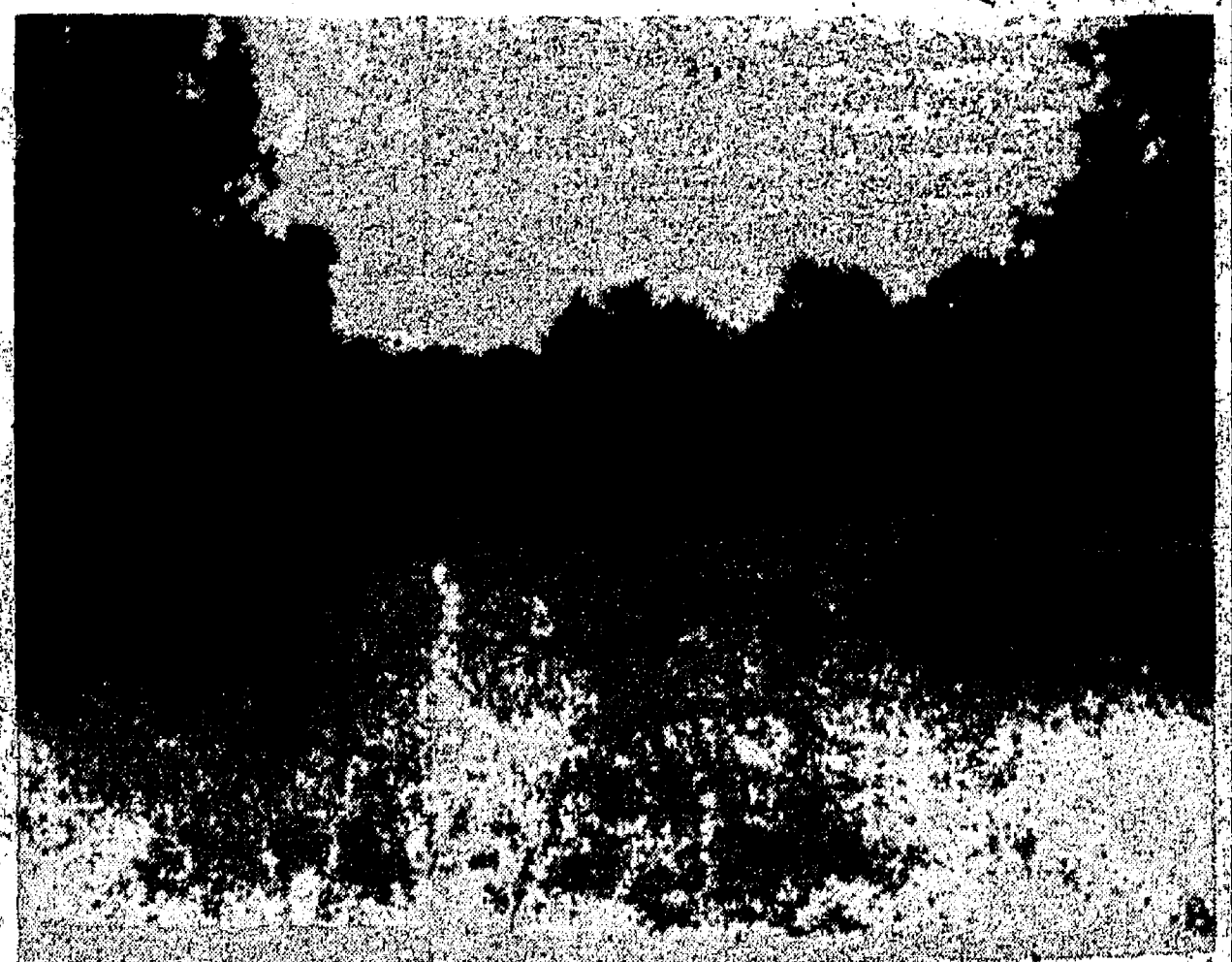
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Mountain Breeze Acres: Vista Views from this 35 Acre tract located on Hwy. 37 just south of Nogal, New Mexico. Horses are allowed. Electric, telephone and natural gas are available. Rolling hills, juniper and pinon trees overlooking the famous Nogal Canyon. \$125,000. #95-01672.



BeDeaux Acreage: 32 acres of beautiful rolling hills of Pinon, Juniper and Tall Pine trees. Completely smooth wire fenced. Has well, septic tank. Ready to develop. Great for horses. Asking \$149,000. #96-61570. County Road #18.