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Candidates debate issues Monday in Ruidoso

Candidates for District 56 state representative, 12th Judicial district attorney and Lincoln County sheriff will debate the issues at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center.

People in the audience will have the opportunity to submit written questions for the candidates. Several will be chosen for each candidate, along with those from *The Ruidoso News*.

Candidates include incumbent state representative Dub Williams (R) and his challenger, county commissioner L. Ray Nunley; incumbent Bert Atkins (D) and Scot Key for district attorney; and Ralph Romero (D) and Tom Sullivan (R) for sheriff.

The forum will begin with the state representative candidates, followed by district attorney and sheriff candidates.

The event is being sponsored by the Lincoln County government and *The Ruidoso News*. Publisher of *The Ruidoso News*, Keith Green, will be moderator.

Child home after meningitis scare

A Ruidoso baby diagnosed with bacterial meningitis was released from the hospital Wednesday and is back to normal, his father reported.

Colby Lewis, a 19-month-old child who attends Ruidoso High School's daycare, fell ill last week, causing District Health Officer Evan Nelson to administer antibiotics to more than 50 Ruidoso adults and children who may have been exposed to the disease. Colby's mother is a Ruidoso elementary teacher.

No additional cases of the contagious and potentially fatal disease have been reported in Ruidoso, Dr. Nelson said.

Colby's parents, Ron and Becky Lewis, took him to a Roswell hospital for care, where doctors said all the baby's symptoms pointed to bacterial meningitis. The diagnosis was never positive, though, because the child's white blood cell count was not as high as expected (possibly due to antibiotics he'd received), and doctors could not get a bacterial culture to grow, in order to have a positive identification.

Family learns to live with ghosts of Lincoln's past

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Some stories need dramatic flair to bring the message off the page, but not the Salazars' tale about spirits.

The haunting and sudden appearances of ghostly images in their home is so jarring that hyperboles need not apply.

But unfortunately for Joe and Colleen Salazar, and their daughters Dori and Lacy, their scary story either has been exaggerated or misrepresented, they said.

"You don't have to sensationalize this stuff," Colleen said Wednesday during an interview in Lincoln with Joe and Dori.

The family never had a desire to tell others, especially the media, about the ghostly figures and bizarre events that appeared in their Salazar Canyon home a few miles west of downtown Lincoln. The incidents went on for nine years, between 1981 and 1990. The bulk of it halted after a Carrizozo priest performed an exorcism, although some minor sounds and disturbances still go on, the family said.

The reason the story is now being told is that, by circumstance, the cat got out of the proverbial bag.

Dori was approached by writer Antonio R. Garcez in March, who asked to hear the story after being told about it by another Lincoln resident. The story was included in his book "Adobe Angels — The Ghosts of Las Cruces and Southern New Mexico." It was published this fall by Red Rabbit Press in Santa Fe.

The book's writer (who the family says got too much of the story wrong) then sent his book to the Turner Broadcasting people in New York, who then wanted to put the story on TV.

The resulting show is "Haunted." It features strange events that happened to six families around the country, including the Salazars. The show airs at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, on TBS

(channel 8 in Ruidoso). This one's accurate, the Salazars say, but the story fails to bring out many of the incidents that happened or explain why the family agreed to do the show.

The only reason they ever told their story to strangers was because it might help others who are experiencing something similar, Colleen said.

"It is something that happens to normal people, and they shouldn't be ashamed or afraid," she said. "It was an experience for us — yes, it's not normal, but it's probably something that a lot of normal people have had to deal with. There's no reason to live with it as long as we did."

Now the Salazars reluctantly tell of the strange noises that invaded their kitchen, footsteps on the stairs, an Indian boy's hair floating through the room, the woman in circa 1800 dress, the appearance of grandpa Yginio Salazar, and the little girl who would play with Dori's stuffed bear.

They also tell of the nastiness — the destroyed art, antiques, religious icons, and Christmas ornaments.

Much of it is shared with laughter, because it's hard to explain the events without being worried that listeners think their screws are loose. But what happened is serious. "We make jokes and laugh, but when you get really down to it, it's not funny," Colleen said.

Burial site

The Salazars live in a home built by Joe's grandfather, Yginio Salazar, a buddy of Billy the Kid in the Lincoln County War who was shot four times while running with Billy out of the burning Alexander McSweeney house during the war.

Yginio survived and settled down in Salazar Canyon to raise a family. He built an adobe house which was later discovered to be close to an ancient burial ground.

The skeletons of two females,

one a girl and one a woman, were found by Dori and Lacy near the riverbank and the road at different times on the property. Dr. Tom Rocek, who exhumed yet another skeleton during an archaeological dig on the property, dated the skeletons back somewhere between 300 to 800 A.D., the family said.

Rocek is planning to dig more on the property next summer.

The Salazars lived in the one-floor adobe house on and off since Yginio's time in the late 1800s, but the house sat vacant for about 10 years before Dori and Lacy moved into it in 1981, with their parents living in another house next door.

The teenage sisters immediately experienced strange events in the house. Dori and Lacy heard a door open and shut, springs squeak on a bed like someone was on it while they were in the living room, and footsteps walk across the floor.

In 1984, their parents also moved into the house and started building a second floor in 1986.

"There were definitely spirits there before, but they got more active (after the addition)," Dori said.

Numerous spirits

Colleen was experiencing some of the same things her daughters were, but Colleen didn't know they had similar experiences because she didn't talk about it, she said. Joe, on the other hand, rationalized everything he was experiencing, also in silence.

They saw an image of a woman in 1800s dress, and often heard the swish of her heavy skirt. Dori saw a little girl in front of her room, and once heard her call out her name. They wouldn't see the figures straight on, but rather out of the corner of their eyes. They heard sounds of running water when no water was on, a grandfather clock ticking (and they didn't have one), or footsteps on the stairs when no one was around.

"When it started, we didn't tell each other. Nobody said anything."

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Kathleen McDonald/The Ruidoso News

Photo above: With creative brilliance, Joe Salazar salvaged a log of black walnut he planned to cut for firewood, instead carving out this crucifix with a hunting knife and two-pound sledgehammer. The renowned artist carved the work during the same time period his house was most actively spooked by spirits. The piece has been appraised at \$50,000. Salazar has no training in woodwork and just spontaneously started during the 1980s, first by carving Santos. Photo at right: When the Salazar family moved into this old adobe in 1981, which was built and occupied by Yginio Salazar of Lincoln County War fame, strange things started happening. It got worse when the second story was constructed.



Hunting guide, 38, dies in forest from apparent heart attack

A 38-year-old hunting guide from Alamogordo apparently died from a heart attack Wednesday while leading a hunting party in the White Mountain Wilderness Area of the Lincoln National Forest.

Scott Miller, who worked at Holloman Air Force Base, had searched most of Monday night for a lost hunter, according to reports on the incident.

Miller found the hunter about 11:25 a.m. Tuesday in the Aspen Canyon area northwest of Ruidoso and then took his team out to hunt elk.

A few hours later as he was gutting an elk shot by his party, Miller started to show symptoms of a heart attack, Lincoln County Sheriff James McSwane said.

"We received a call about 7:05 p.m. Tuesday from Ruth Birdsong (of White Oaks) that a man had died from a possible heart attack," McSwane said. "I sent two officers to the scene in the Crest Trail area, and they asked for an Air Force helicopter to fly out the body."

Crest Trail is the highest trail in the forest near Ruidoso.

After a short stop at the local medical investigator's office, the body was taken to Albuquerque for autopsy, the sheriff said. No foul play is suspected, he said.

"He knew the area, but is from a much lower elevation," McSwane said. "With such a young man, it makes you think. I go out up there all the time."

Mescalero Apache BIA director warns of dire economic impact from closure of Casino Apache

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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If anyone in Ruidoso had doubts about the positive economic impact of Casino Apache on the village, a few more weeks of the casino being closed should make it real clear, state legislators said Thursday.

"It could be an \$8 million to \$10 million loss of revenue for the remainder of this year for this community alone, if the state Legislature doesn't solve the situation," said State Rep. Shirley Baca, (D-Las Cruces).

The casino, less than two miles from Ruidoso on the neighboring Mescalero Apache Reservation, was forced to close Sept. 24 while New Mexico tribes wait for court rulings on their casinos' legality.

Paul Brill, U.S. Bureau of Indian

Affairs superintendent in Mescalero, told members of the Legislative Indian Affairs Committee and the state Indian Affairs Commission Thursday that many village businesses probably will fold.

"Wal-Mart estimates 40% of its business comes from reservation tribal members or tribal employees," Brill said. "If this (the casino closing) continues, Ruidoso and other towns to a lesser extent will find out the impact and see what the tribe generates for the village (by its absence)."

Meeting at the Mescalero Inn on the reservation's border with Ruidoso, the two groups had expected to hear about the status of the Mescalero from President Wendell Chino, but Brill said the tribal leader had been ill all week.

No other tribal representative showed up to present a report. The acting Indian Affairs Committee chairman, State Rep. James Roger Madalena (D-Bernalillo), asked Brill if he would summarize the activities on the reservation.

If the figures compiled by the tribe are correct, the Legislature needs to act quickly to solve the gambling problem when it meets in January, Baca said.

The tribe has estimated that it pumped \$15.1 million into Ruidoso's economy in 1995 and that its annual payroll hit \$17 million, with 905 full-time employees before the casino closed.

"So even if just half of their employees are affected by the closing,

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We didn't (think we'd) believe each other," Colleen explained.

Finally, after Colleen again caught sight of the woman's long, white skirt near the stove where it usually appeared, she spoke up and told Lacy.

"One day I saw the skirt near the stove again," she recalled. "I said 'Lacy, have you ever seen anything funny near the stove here?' She said, 'Yeah, Mom, like a white skirt?'"

At that point the sharing of experiences began, and the family decided that each person should write his or her ghostly experiences down so they wouldn't influence each other's memory when recounting what had happened.

When done, they realized that most of what each person was seeing was similar or constant, like the hair of an Indian boy they dubbed "the wig" that would suddenly appear and float across the room, up the stairs and out the door.

There was also a cold, icy presence that the family would avoid — consciously and subconsciously. Sometimes it would prevent them from doing what they wanted — entering certain rooms or going out a door.

About four years into the experience, Joe finally became a believer. He was alone in the house at night and the family's nine dogs yowled and barked fiercely outside.

Abruptly, they all stopped at once, Joe said. He then heard something banging around in the kitchen, so with his .44 magnum, he approached the room and saw no one. However, while nobody was in the kitchen, Joe saw the silverware drawer open and slam shut.

For hours afterwards, Joe heard loud noises, footsteps up and down the stairs and along the hall, and opening and closing doors, he said.

"It sounded like a convention was going on," Joe recalled.

When his family returned home, he told them, "No one is ever stay-

ing here alone again.

"I didn't believe them for at least four years," Joe said. "It makes me feel bad because she (Dori) went through a lot of fear. She actually joined the choir so she wouldn't be alone."

Sometime later, after Joe had just turned out the light and was ready to go to sleep, he saw a heavily clothed man in a round hat standing about two feet from his bed. He grabbed his gun from the night table next to his sleeping wife and tried to look into the man's face, but saw no expression.

The figure then vanished. Joe later realized it was his grandfather, Yginio, who wore a similar topcoat and hat, he said.

Some of the spirits, like the visit from Yginio, were harmless and even comforting in a subtle way — like the woman in an old dress who once tucked Lacey into bed, or the little girl, who was later identified as Joe's sister Viola, who died of pneumonia at the age of 7. One time the girl was seen standing in front of Dori's room, and another time she called out Dori's name. More often, the girl would play with a stuffed bear Dori kept on a shelf. It was always found laying in the middle of the floor.

Other incidents were just freaky, like the car that would arrive in the driveway every day at 3:30 p.m. They could actually hear its engine, the sound of it entering the driveway, the dogs going wild barking, the car door close and the engine starting up again and leaving.

"There were so many things, that after awhile, it got to be normal," said Colleen. "You can get used to almost anything."

But some of the experiences were truly terrifying and upsetting. For instance, one night both sisters were yanked upright in sitting positions by the collar of their nightclothes while sleeping in parallel, separate beds. They were lifted up at the same time and held by the powerful force for several seconds before being released at the

same time.

A rosary disappeared for days and then, out of thin air, "it fell into the room in front of Dori and Lacy. An antique cloth with fringes was ruined when the fringes were cut off and stuffed under the dirt in a flower pot. An antique statue of the Virgin Mary was found shattered on the floor. Artwork that Dori had made and stored in a closet was ruined by some type of red pigment.

Another painting she had stored in a closet at school in Capitan was later found to have a large eyelash drawn across it, similar to a large eyelash image that was unexplainably drawn on the family's stove sometime before, they said.

Exorcism helps

Some friends of the family, choir members who would come over to socialize, also witnessed some of the ghostly figures and strange happenings. But still, the family had isolated themselves because of the incidents, and the incidents isolated them.

"We were like prisoners in our own home," Colleen said.

The family started buying books in an attempt to find a way to deal with the ghosts.

"We were looking for something like a recipe, a cure-all, like 'In case of flying such and such, do this.'"

But it seemed like the more she read, the more strange things happened in the house, so she quit, Colleen said.

Finally, Joe had enough. He contacted a priest in Carrizozo.

The priest, who the family doesn't want to name, told them the spirits were not unusual, and he knew of similar instances in other places with a lot of history, like Santa Fe.

The priest told the family to keep a list of the incidents as they occurred, which they attempted to do. However, when returning home a short time after starting to keep notes, they found their writing torn up into little pieces and stuffed in



Many ghostly apparitions floated through this old, stone-floored family room and into the newer part of the house during the nine-year period the Salazars dealt with mean and playful spirits. The house was exorcized by a priest in 1990, but some unexplainable things still occur.

the garbage outside.

The priest finally did an exorcism, giving each of the family members candles and blessing each and every room in the house. He told the spirits to go away, Dori said.

It worked, although a few things still go on, like lights flickering, and an invisible dog running around the house.

"We can hear its toenails on the floor," Dori said, and one of their live dogs tries to play with it.

Explanations?

The Salazars can't think of a reason why these things happen, except that the area has seen a lot

of violence in past years and many different types of people have passed through.

Theories abound about poltergeists, because of the burial sites.

Despite long-felt, exhausting fear and public insecurity, some good has come from the experiences, the family said. And, strangely enough, some of the spirits (the loving and entertaining ones) are missed.

"It's a comforting thought that when you check out, it's not the end of the hill," Joe said.

"It certainly makes you back away from this thought that we are the only ones who count," Colleen added.

Missing man contacts family

By KATHLEEN McDONALD

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Michael Hough, who disappeared from Ruidoso Oct. 11, let his family know Tuesday that he has not been abducted.

Hough, 44, called his mother in El Paso Tuesday, telling her that he left Ruidoso on his own free will, his wife Pam said.

"He still hasn't been located, but he did make contact with his mother," Pam said.

She asks that friends and neighbors continue praying for him.

Because of his contact with his mother, police are no longer looking for him because he is apparently no longer a missing person, police said.

Hough, a builder, left a Porc Drive work site in Ruidoso around 7:30 a.m. Oct. 11, saying he was going to another job site at Ranches of Sonterra. He never arrived and never contacted his family until Oct. 22. Within hours of his disappearance, police were called and a search party started looking for him.

Hough and Pam have two sons, one an adult, one a teenager.

The family mounted posters with Hough's picture around town. They feared for his safety, and just wanted to know what happened and if he was alright, his mother-in-law Peggy McClellan said.

Police entered Hough's name into a national computer listing police use to track missing people as well as criminals. His name was taken out of the computer Thursday, police said.

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Radon risk cited during Action Week

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lincoln County ranks in the middle for New Mexico counties at risk of radon contamination in homes.

But Jerrie Moore with the state Department of Environment said radon risk can be misleading.

"The 1989 survey was conducted to give an indication of the urgency of testing," Moore said Wednesday. "I really don't like that, because it's so individual. Radon gas comes from uranium in the soil and you expect that in mountainous areas."

Born-type houses especially are at risk, he said.

"The problem with radon is that it doesn't make any difference what zone you live in, it's the individual home," Moore said. "I would encourage everybody to test for radon."

During National Radon Action Week, Oct. 21-25, the National Safety Council is distributing coupons for discounts on radon detecting kits.

Radon is an odorless, colorless radioactive gas produced from the natural decay of uranium in the earth's rocks and soils, Moore explained.

The gas and its decay products are ranked as the second leading cause of lung cancer in the nation, accounting for 14,000-30,000 deaths per year, he said. It is classed with other known carcinogens such as cigarette smoke, asbestos and mustard gas.

Because radon is sucked from the soil into buildings, testing a

home is the only way to ensure no problem exists, said Moore, who works with radioactivity licensing and registration for the environmental department.

The northern counties of New Mexico have been designated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as "high risk" areas, but all of the counties in the state are expected to have some homes in the "high risk" category, he said.

It's estimated that 25% of the homes in New Mexico have elevated levels of radon and an estimated 46% of the homes in Santa Fe County are affected, Moore said.

Those designations are based on a survey conducted in 1989 under the auspices of the EPA.

"The problem is, the survey didn't involve a very large sampling of the county," Moore said of Lincoln County's Zone Two ranking.

Zone One is at highest risk and three at lowest.

"We have mitigated (installed corrective venting devices) one of the schools in Ruidoso," he said. "You wouldn't expect Clovis out in the plains to have uranium in the soils, but we found one school."

Homes with high radon levels can be fixed by owners or radon professionals can be hired. New homes can have passive radon systems incorporated into their design, Moore said.

More information on radon is available from the New Mexico Radon Program, 4131 Montgomery N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87109 or by calling (505) 841-9471.

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It will be a big impact to the community," Baca said.

If appeals courts don't overturn rulings that the governor needed legislative approval to sign gambling compacts with the tribes, it will be up to the Legislature in 1997 to define what kind of gambling will be permitted and where it will be allowed.

"Communities and legislators have to look at the trickle-down effect," said Baca, who is running for U.S. senator against incumbent Joe Skeen of Pecos. "The village needs to take notice and see what type of partnership in advocacy is possible. As long as it's looked at as isolated Indian gambling, it's not as urgent."

The Mescalero reservation covers a half-million acres of forestland, Brill said. Tribal membership stands at about 3,600, most living on tribal land.

The tribe operates a forest products lumber and chipping business and an associated forest management program staffed primarily by tribal members, he said. Other businesses pursued by the tribe are a metal fabrication factory, cattle, a ski area and a luxury inn and golf course.

Uncertainty over federal funding has caused the Mescalero and other Native American groups to back away from taking over responsibility for services on their reservations, Brill said.

The federal government has been downsizing the BIA. In cases where tribes will run services such as law enforcement, social services and medical clinics, the money has been awarded to tribes in block grants.

However, many tribes have found that after they accepted the responsibility, the federal budget

for the activity was cut, Brill said. "Many tribes thought they'd be immune to cuts if they contracted to handle a service, but they weren't," Brill said. Some tribes already are handing programs back to the BIA, he said.

The Mescalero have not assumed responsibility for social services or law enforcement, he said. The tribe owns the reservation jail, but rents the structure to the BIA. The BIA also runs the road department, which cares for 400 miles of roads on the reservation, he said.

The tribe takes care of its own court system and operates its own educational system from elementary through high school, but federal cuts also have impacted education, Brill said.

"With cuts in federal spending, many at the agency (BIA) wear more than one hat," Brill said. "Sadly, not every hat fits, but the job is there to do."

The situation is tragic, because instead of taking a step forward toward independence, tribes are stepping back, he said.

In Mescalero, tribal members fear the hospital will be closed and dental services cut in half, he said.

Yet when the tribe tried to start a business like gambling to make it self-sufficient, the courts struck it down, Brill said.

"Gambling was the answer even with its associated evils," Brill said. "Everything has evils, even banana cream pie."

Americans have a right to spend their disposable income any way they want, said State Sen. Tim Jennings (D-Roswell), sitting in on the session.

"It's all a question of who's getting their piece of the pie," Jennings said. "When it shifts from those who traditionally had it, you hear objections."



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Paul Brill, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Mescalero, testifies Thursday in front of the state legislative Indian Affairs Committee. He warns that the closing of Casino Apache will have a significant negative impact on Ruidoso's economy.

Rally supports casinos as way to independence

The California-Nevada Indian Gaming Association (CNIGA) and the New Mexico Indian Gaming Association (NMIGA) will hold their first-ever joint session on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Sandia Casino outside Albuquerque.

The meeting is timed to coincide with the New Mexico tribes' major public rally from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Sandia Casino, said CNIGA chairman Dan Tucker and NMIGA chairman Frank Chaves.

The rally, designed to demonstrate community support for tribal economic independence through gaming, is being sponsored by the Acoma, Sandia, Santa Ana, Tesuque, Pogue, San Juan, Taos, Isleta and San Felipe pueblos and their casinos.

Rally organizers Felix Chaves

and Jessica Bearskin, both assistant general managers at Sandia, say they expect 3,000-plus participants.

The two Indian gaming associations plan to review legal, legislative, public relations and organizational strategies on state and national levels. National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) executive director Tim Wapato from Washington, D.C. is also slated to speak. There will be an update on the compacting process presently taking place in California and an overview of legal and legislative developments.

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and volunteer information.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Convention center promotion is on the right track

The Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center has great potential — all that needs to be done is to get the word out about its existence (and get a hotel next door).

It looks like the new sales and marketing director for the Ruidoso Convention and Visitors Bureau, Sandy Kuykendall, is doing her homework to get the word out.

She and others in the Chamber (which has the CVB contract) are targeting limited advertising dollars to groups they have concluded are most likely to be attracted to the convention center.

One of these groups, generally those who bring their families, could help spur new businesses to meet the groups' desire for outdoor activities.

It's interesting to note that the convention center's biggest attendance this past quarter came from shows like the Ruidoso Arts Festival and the Golden Aspen Rally. That fact may also encourage more groups to host their events there instead of elsewhere, since it's easy to find now with the large new sign along Mechem Drive.

Already, this past quarter registered an increase in revenues for the CVB, so it looks like the Chamber is on the right track.

It's unfortunate that R.D. Hubbard has apparently concluded the economic climate isn't ready for him to build his planned resort hotel next to the convention center. His lease runs out next month, and it doesn't appear he plans to start building by then. Hopefully, another developer will pick up the ball and run with it.

"[Public television is] like a public library. If you walk into that library, you should know that there are books on the shelves ... that you might find objectionable. But few people demand that the library be burned down or closed or defunded because [something does not] appeal to their taste."

ERVIN DUGGAN

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Letters may be hand delivered to The News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

The News has the right to reject any letter.

There is help for victims of domestic violence

TO THE EDITOR:

This past weekend, I was elected to the board of directors of the Civic Center Values, formerly the New Mexico Bar Foundation. I attended my first board meeting and the annual dinner. The keynote speaker at the annual dinner was Deborah Seely Romero, Domestic Violence Legal Helpline Program Coordinator. Her talk was eye opening, heart touching and educational. I want to share one alarming fact presented and two telephone numbers.

EVERY 12 SECONDS, 24 HOURS A DAY, 365 DAYS A YEAR, A WOMAN SUFFERS FROM SOME SORT OF VIOLENCE OR ABUSE AT THE HANDS OF HER SPOUSE, BOYFRIEND OR SIGNIFICANT OTHER.

The Center for Civic Values funds and administers the Domestic Violence Legal Helpline. The helpline is a statewide 800 telephone, operating Mondays through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. It is staffed by volunteer lawyers who provide free legal information to victims of domestic violence. The helpline number is 1-800-209-3854.

The New Mexico Coalition against domestic violence operates a 24-hour Emergency Shelter Hot-

line. The Emergency Shelter number is 1-800-773-3645.

Write those numbers down and use them. Domestic violence, which is about power and control, can be stopped.

Don E. Dutton
Ruidoso

Casino closure is not discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

Come on! Fair is fair! It seems to me that all of the outrage your newspaper has been printing and abetting about the Mescalero casino shutdown is running the risk of leading your readers to believe that the shutdown is only one more example of white man's discrimination against Native Americans without regard to any of the other circumstances.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that the real discrimination in this case came when our neophyte governor tried to repay a campaign debt to Native Americans by surreptitiously paving the way for that group of citizens to engage in an activity that was clearly outlawed to all other groups of citizens (read non-Native Americans). However one may feel about perceived discrimination in the past, one does not need to be a Philadelphia lawyer to know that this was a clear and blatant example of discrimina-

tion in the here and now.

To suggest that the recent shutdown was a sudden and unfeeling act directed against Native Americans is myopic. In point of fact, thinking people of all persuasions across the state have silently wondered for months why the authorities have been so reticent to crack down on an activity that every court so far queried has declared illegal. On the contrary, it is the Native Americans who have received protected preferential treatment by virtue of the slow enforcement of these decisions.

Lastly, with respect to what appears to be a discriminatory ruling by the 10th circuit court against the Mescalero, it is irresponsible for you not to point out at the same time the large part that the tribe continues to play in its own victimization. In trying to decipher the court's reasoning in this case, one need go no further than to look at Wendell Chino's self-defeating antics in the events leading up to the ruling. The Mescalero, in retrospect, were given no less respect than they gave the court.

To be sure, the loss of jobs to people of all colors around Ruidoso is disheartening, but to insinuate that the closure amounts to discrimination against a single class of citizens by not allowing them to continue engaging in activities that have already been denied to all other classes of citizens is preposterous.

Let us not forget that the people of New Mexico voted heavily in favor of gambling in the last general election under the obvious assumption that the licensing of such businesses would not be discriminatory in any way, so please let's remember that this is not an Indian thing, folks, it's an American thing! It goes without saying that there should be equal justice under law, even if one is not a Native American...

Meanwhile, the shameless pursuit of the Mescalero vote under these circumstances (Domenici and Williams, in particular), is nauseating.

Dick Wisner
Ruidoso

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THE SILVER LINING

Once upon an Indian summer day

87 Years Ago

This is being sent to you at midday the day after the October snow. The birds are out on the pathway to the house and chirping their Indian Summer songs amid the golden leaves of the small apricot tree.

They blew in with the snow to help me celebrate my birthday, which falls on the 27th. They were singing outside our little house in Valdez 87 years ago, while inside our mother was praying that her second child would be born safely and I was waiting to see the light of day.

Once upon an Indian Summer day while in my sacred bed I lay a-dreaming, I dreamt that there beside the Valdez Bay I soon would see the light of day a-borning.

Our father was on the way, making a 50-mile trip on foot through rugged country. To save time, he and his partner decided to make a short cut across some frozen-over bay inlets when his partner fell through the ice, and father barely got him out.

Soaked to the skin they pushed on, and father arrived about an hour or so after I was born, Oct. 27, 1899.

Our father often said: "It was the longest, hardest trip I ever made, and when I saw you lying there beside Mama, I said a prayer of thanks to God."

Today, on this anniversary of father's long,



The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW STORM
COLUMNIST

hard trip, I send up a prayer for newborn infants and for those waiting to be born, and for all mothers praying that their child will be born safely, as our mother prayed 87 years ago.

Theodore Roosevelt

Oct. 27 is also the birthday of Judy Beavers, Donna Potter, Gary Mitchell, Richard Payne, Robert Nolan Batton, Sr., father of the Reverend Robert Nolan Batton, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States.

Theodore Roosevelt, affectionately known as "Teddy," was born Oct. 27, 1858 in New York City.

He was one of our most beloved Americans, and not only one of our greatest presidents, but also a giant figure in world history.

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Roosevelt had an abiding sympathy for "all sorts and conditions of men," and was in return loved by his countrymen, and also by people of other lands.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says of Roosevelt: "His courage, and abounding vitality, his lack of presidential pomposity, his familiarity with all manner of men, his un-dispersed delight in driving the bandwagon, all endeared him to the plain folks." He dreamed nobly for his country and impelled others to dream nobly.

A Letter from Roosevelt

When I was 7 years old in Jonestown, Alaska, I wrote a letter to Roosevelt together with a photo of brothers John, Mark, Joe and Lynn standing by a small tent with an American flag atop. And he sent me an answer which I treasure today.

So let us send up a prayer of thanks for Theodore Roosevelt.

And I feel my birthday is a time of giving thanks to you. And may God bless you.

And let us thank God for this Indian Summer weather and all our many blessings.

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This is not an issue of Dub Williams vs. teachers. This is an issue of Dub Williams vs. NEA/NM.

1. The meeting I attended with NEA members recently was also attended by my opponent. I was allocated 30 minutes for my presentation and I took 50 minutes. I had no staff of engagement and left the meeting after my presentation.

2. On my voting record in the legislature, let me walk you through my record:

Allowing school districts to pay 100% of the teachers' insurance; the money comes from the same funds; 100% insurance or more money for teacher raises. How many taxpayers have 100% insurance?

3. Voted against amending teacher certification because it watered down standards and there is a need to increase standards for teachers.

4. Parents have the opportunity to be involved in the education of their children. Why have a law to allow them that involves them?

5. Federal education employees have unemployment insurance. What need is there for a state law?

6. Safety standards are already established. Do we need more rules and regulations?

7. I was elected by a broad constituency including the people who pay the bills. The Taxpayers - small businessmen and women and everyday workers who have tax bills that are too high and too many rules and regulations in their lives.

8. Let's be crystal-clear about my votes. I keep students uppermost in my voting. Equity in their educational opportunities is an extremely high priority in my life. Check my lifetime of commitment to young people.

9. All campaign funds that are left over in my campaign will be divided among the high schools I represent for scholarships.

10. 48.7% of the general fund goes to public education (K-12). If you add in higher education, then over 63% of the general fund goes to education. New Mexico has a high commitment to education. Let's hope it can improve even more!

11. My opponent will march to the beat of the drum of the NEA-NM. I will not! I will do what is best for education in New Mexico. As a last thought, collective bargaining costs tens of thousands of dollars - Why not put that money in teacher's salaries? Dollars are scarce in our state for many worthwhile endeavors. Let's do the best job we can with the resources we have.

P.S. As far as intimidation of teachers is concerned, I wonder who would be the first person in Lincoln County to sue to their defense?

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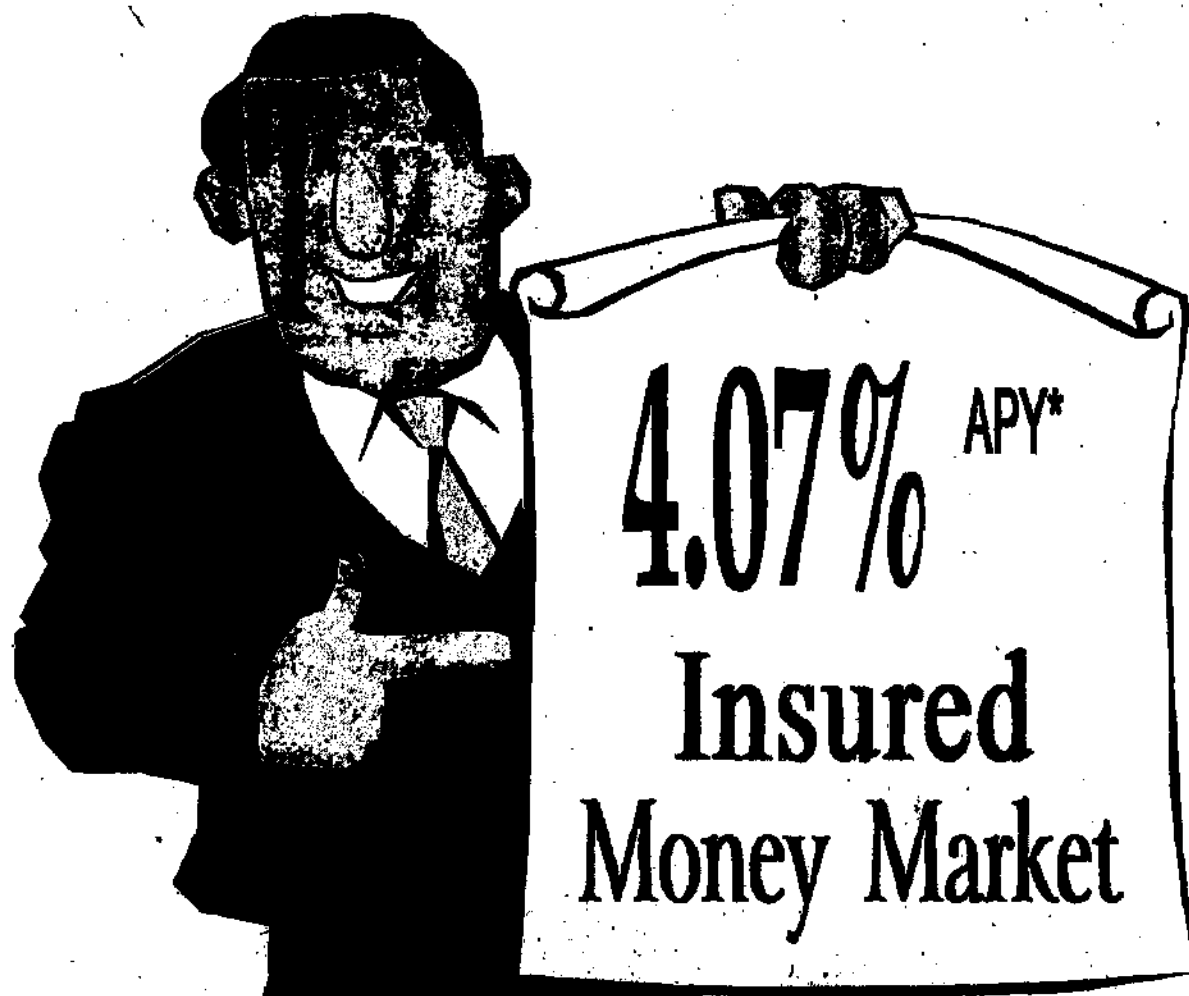
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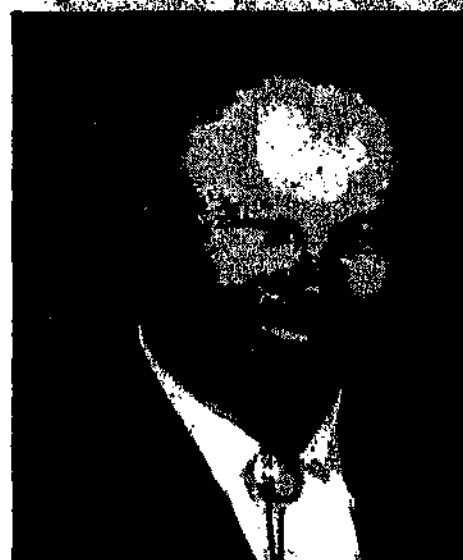
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BUSINESS

DRIVERS



Dave McIntosh

Publisher chairs advisory council

Ruidoso publisher David McIntosh was appointed chairman of the Associate Publisher Advisory Council (APAC) by Homes and Land Corporate Management and APAC for 1997-1998. This is the highest honor bestowed to a franchisee in the Homes and Land network.

The APAC is made up of 12 associate publishers representing various districts throughout the United States. Each of the 12 districts elects an APAC representative once every two years. McIntosh's district includes New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Wyoming.

Homes and Land Magazines, which help Realtors market properties, are present in more than 14,000 communities nationwide.

In recent years McIntosh has been recognized for other accomplishments including: 25% page growth in 1994, 50% page growth in 1995, APAC representative 1995, and Marketeer 1995. As of May of this year, he also completed his 10th year with Homes and Land.

McIntosh published the premiere issue of Homes and Land of Ruidoso in April 1986. He currently publishes three different Homes and Land Magazines. They are located in Alamogordo and Cloudcroft (1 year), Roswell (7 years), and Ruidoso (10 years).

McIntosh is an active member of the National Association of Associated Publishers, and the American Association of Franchisees and Dealers.

McIntosh has served on several local boards, including the Lincoln County Home Builders Association, the Lincoln County Economic Development Corporation, and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.



Judy Branscum

New agent joins Realty Services

Realty Services of Ruidoso has added a new real estate agent to property sales division. Judy Branscum, a Dallas native, has lived in Ruidoso four years. She got her Realtor license two years ago.

Interest Rates

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported Oct. 24 from local banks.

CD Rates (Minimum \$500 balance)

Pioneer Savings Bank

3 months	4.25%
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Pioneer Savings Bank

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All Lincoln County banks are welcome to have their interest rates listed free each Friday on the Business page. Call Pamela Cromwell at 257-4001 or fax current rates on Thursdays to 257-7033.

Image is essential in Net marketing

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

In the backroom of a Roswell office building, two super-powered computers are delivering Ruidoso to the world in record time. They are the Web servers of Jim Secor's new business, Internet Marketing Group based in Ruidoso.

"These computers use the fastest software available," Secor said. "They operate at about three times the speed of anything around."

For Secor's marketing customers, usually Ruidoso businesses advertising on the Net, this means their sales information gets onto the screens of potential buyers quickly and easily.

Secor located his Web server computers in Roswell to make use of fiber optic lines already in place. By the end of next month, Ruidoso should have new fiber optic phone lines in place through GTE, speeding up everyone's access to the Net.

Internet access has been risky in Ruidoso over old-fashioned phone lines, which are slow transmitters and are highly susceptible to interference. Fiber optic lines are faster and more reliable conduits for In-

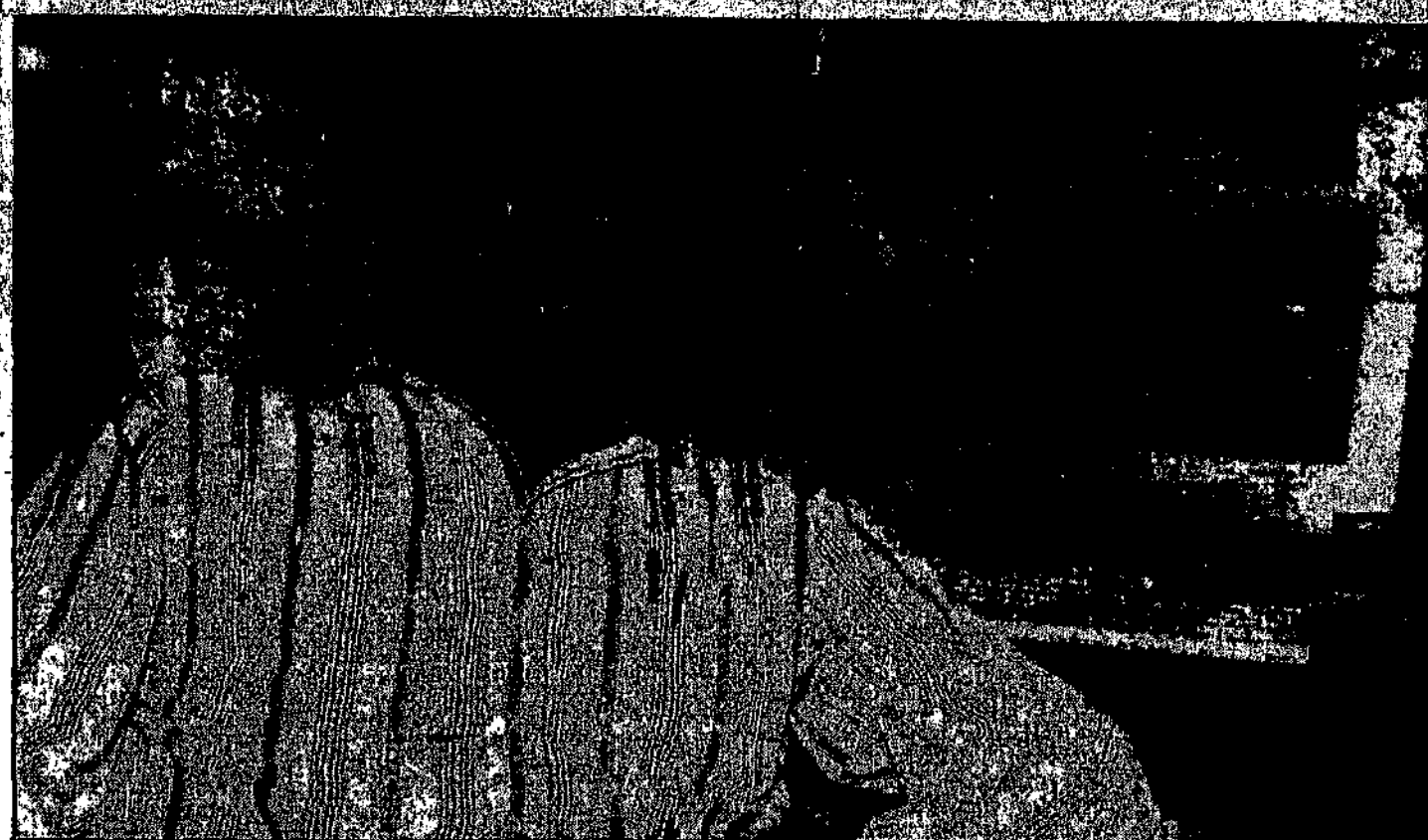
ternet data.

Secor got a solid feel for Ruidoso's interest in Internet while he was running Computers by the Hour out of the Galloping Tortoise coffee house/art gallery. Though he has been online for 1.5 years, he found that Web authors in Ruidoso were becoming as prevalent as real estate agents and ski instructors.

Ruidoso's Internet service provider, TrailNet, was pleased to adopt Secor as Ruidoso's Internet host in order to provide better Net access to Ruidosoans. TrailNet is still Ruidoso's service provider, which means that if you don't have Internet, you need to call TrailNet (336-1101).

When Secor took over as Internet host, he gained a strategic advantage over other marketing agencies that can create Web sites. He teamed up with Mark Clark, experienced in developing business marketing plans.

Secor is attracting enough clients to contract with other local Web authors, who will design an Internet advertisement to be accessible to the world from Secor's serv-



Internet Marketing Group director Jim Secor is Ruidoso's new Internet host.

er. Internet Marketing Group clients have the option of an on-line ordering system, and in two weeks an on-line reservation system will be available as well. This allows Net users to conduct an entire business transaction by computer from any place in the world.

"My biggest challenge is that

this is so new, many people don't realize the potential," Secor said.

Web pages are accessible to more than 100 million people every day, while the average radio or print advertisement may reach only several thousand people for one or two days, Secor said. Plus, more than 5 million people make sales transactions over the Net every

day, he said.

In addition to being Ruidoso's new Internet host, image50.com offers Web page design and publishing and an e-mail post office for people without computers or Internet access. You can reach Secor by calling 258-1162 or find Internet Marketing Group on the Web at www.image50.com.

Ruidoso Convention Center doubles its summer revenues

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

People attending events and meetings at the Ruidoso Convention Center this third quarter spent more than \$3.7 million in the Ruidoso area, CVB marketing and sales director Sandi Kuykendall told village officials Tuesday.

The building's use generated \$9,438 for the Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB).

All three months (July, August and September 1998) showed higher revenues than 1995 because the convention center hosted more events and meetings, she said. Revenues in the third quarter of

1995 were about half that collected this year.

The economic impact calculation is based on a total attendance number of 33,969 people at events and meetings throughout the quarter. The biggest attendance counts for this quarter came not from conventions, but from shows, especially the Ruidoso Arts Festival and the Golden Aspen Rally.

The CVB is being more discriminating about how its advertising budget is spent, said Chamber of Commerce director Joan Bailey.

"We promote the area along with the convention center, and we promote the convention center along

with the area," she said. "We feel the best way to sell the convention center is literally by knocking on doors."

Kuykendall has selected three main doors to knock on: incentive meetings, associations, and groups that include tag-alongs (family members).

Because incentive meetings are those a person earns the privilege to attend, such as a gathering of top sellers, a resort area is desirable. Incentive meeting planners put a high priority on climate and a low priority on transportation cost and distance, according to information from Meetings & Conventions Mag-

azine, making Ruidoso a prime candidate for hosting such gatherings.

Ruidoso also fulfills the needs of associations. While sleeping rooms are a high priority for conventions, Kuykendall found that associations place a low priority on having rooms on-site. The main concerns of associations are facility cost, negotiable rates, and food and beverage service.

Kuykendall also plans to emphasize Ruidoso's positive tag-along factor. When a business person brings along the family to a convention or meeting, the extras are called tag-alongs. According to Meetings & Conventions Magazine,

the annual meeting or corporate sales gathering often doubles as the annual vacation.

Also, tag-alongs are interested in more outdoor activities such as guided treks up mountains, the magazine reported.

To further encourage convention and meeting planners to choose Ruidoso, Kuykendall is putting together a marketing packet that includes a computer disc planners can use for travel information and events scheduling. According to Meetings & Conventions, 72% of association planners use discs for gathering travel information, while 57% use Internet.



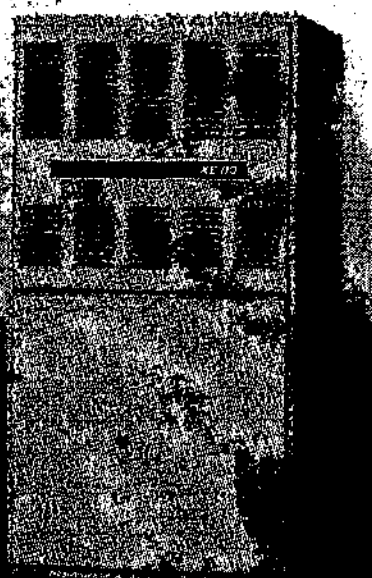
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COUNCIL AGENDA

BY KATHLEEN McDONALD

Photo: News Staff Writer
About 50 acres of Carrizo Canyon will be annexed into Ruidoso if a state boundary commission approves it.

The property, most of it linked to village water and sewer services, was recommended for annexation by the Ruidoso Planning Commission.

If the annexation is turned by a state boundary commission, the property owners will be subject to Ruidoso property taxes.

Councilors will consider the annexation committee's recommendation at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 at village hall.

If they support the annexation proposal, they'll vote to have staff draw up the necessary paperwork asking the state to appoint a boundary commission, said Councilor Robert Donaldson, the chairman of the annexation committee.

A commission must handle this annexation because fewer than 51% of the affected property owners along Carrizo Canyon Road support the annexation, the village planner said.

"If we could do it by petition (which was tried), we could annex it in a six-week period," Donaldson said. "But most people, even if they are getting services, do not want to pay the extra taxes."

If approved, the commission will hold hearings and determine the village's justification for the annexation. It will also hear property owners' arguments against the annexation before making a decision.

Also on the council's Oct. 23 meeting agenda are:

PRESENTATIONS
— Presentation of Red Ribbon Week.

PUBLIC HEARINGS
— New restaurant beer and wine license for Clatsop, LLC, Inc., a restaurant on Highway 10.

REGULAR ITEMS
— Consider proposed employee collective bargaining agreement.
— Resolution 96-20, amending the

Ordinance 96-21, calling for a new boundary commission to consider Carrizo Canyon Road and Carrizo Canyon Road and Carrizo Canyon Road.

The following actions were taken by the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission at its meeting Oct. 21 meeting:

PUBLIC HEARING

— Received and approved a new site plan for a new family dwelling on a 2.4 acre lot in the Carrizo Canyon Subdivision, A.D. Bell, applicant. Ed LeBlanc, agent.

The change would allow construction of a new family dwelling on a 2.4 acre lot in the Carrizo Canyon Subdivision, as previously approved.

In September, the Ruidoso Village Council approved a new site plan for a new family dwelling on a 2.4 acre lot in the Carrizo Canyon Subdivision, A.D. Bell, applicant. Ed LeBlanc, agent.

At the same meeting, they'll consider the proposed employee collective bargaining agreement.

NEW BUSINESS
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RUIDOSO PLANNING COMMISSION RESULTS

Block A, Navajo Subdivision, M.A. Shell, applicant. D.T. Collins, agent.

— Approved a variance to a site development plan allowing construction of a dual access driveway with rippled concrete at the entrance, instead of a paved six-inch dip section, at lot 15, block 19, Forest Heights Subdivision, American Engineering and Architect, applicant. Don Hawley, agent.

Hawley requested the alternative concrete section, which will be the same grade as the driveway, because the paved dip section required by village ordinance would increase the driveway slope on the small lot. The rippled concrete would serve as a better safety measure than the dip section, commissioners agreed. Since August, P&Z staff have considered changing the ordinance, but haven't yet found a better way to prevent vehicles on steep driveways from rolling out into traffic, said assistant planning director Daniel Brennan.

— Approved a commercial site development plan allowing construction of a 960 square

foot office building at lot 20, block 1, Forest Heights Subdivision. L.H. Alex Adams, applicant.

— Approved an amendment to a commercial site development plan allowing construction of an additional 64 square feet to a cabin in a neighborhood business zone at lot 8, block 6, White Mountain Heights Subdivision. Mecca Aldridge, applicant.

— Approved an amendment to a commercial site development plan allowing construction of a new 3,115 square-foot building, 28 parking spaces, and a 208 square-foot storage room at the Mountain Trail, Navajo Subdivision. Mark Marquez, applicant.

The new building will be built next to Visions clothing store at 2801 Suddeth Drive, which Marquez also owns.

The commissioners' approval is contingent upon the state Highway Department's approval of a new driveway cut on Suddeth Drive.

Marquez also must remove three dead trees on his neighbor's property and install a fence at the top of a steep grade above his building.

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAMCOMBINED NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
AND OF INTENT TO REQUEST A RELEASE OF GRANT FUNDS

Name, Address, Zip Code of Grant Recipient

Village of Capitan

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Telephone Number

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NOTICE

Date of Publication: October 10, 1996

Application/Grant Number: Pending

TO ALL INTEREST AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about (minimum 15 days after publication) October 25, 1996 the Village of Capitan will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

PROJECT TITLE OR NAME: Village of Capitan Water System Improvements - Storage

PURPOSE OR NATURE OF PROJECT: To install four million-gallons of additional water storage tanks

LOCATION OF PROJECT: just outside Capitan, New Mexico

(Street Address or Name of Neighborhood/District)
Village of Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico

ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT: \$400,000

PROJECT SUMMARY: To install two, two million gallon, storage tanks at two different locations, connecting to the existing water system.

Note: The Village of Capitan, by this section, will continue to comply with 24 CFR Part 58 requirements which are attached to CDBG funding knowing that the Community Development Council is not scheduled to allocate FY '97 CDBG funds until January 16, 1997. By undertaking this action, the Village will be able to commence with the actual construction of the proposed project sooner and will demonstrate to the Department of Finance and Administration, Local Government Division, that the proposed project is feasible and ready to be implemented.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

An environmental review of the project has been made by the Grantee and is available for public examination and copying at the office noted above. Based on this review, the Grantee has determined that a request for release of project funds will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment and hence, and environmental impact statement will not be undertaken under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-910).

The reasons for the decision not to prepare an environmental impact statement are as follows: This project will not adversely affect the environment and any construction related nuisances such as dust and noise will cease upon project completion. The project is very essential to our community.

Public Comment on Finding

All interest agencies, groups or persons disagreeing with these decisions are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Grantee by October 25, 1996. All comments must clearly specify which decision they object to - The Finding of No Significant Impact or the Request for Release of Funds. All comments so received will be considered by the Grantee prior to its taking any administrative action or requesting release of funds on the date listed immediately above.

RELEASE OF GRANT FUNDS

The Grantee will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The grantee is certifying to HUD that the Village of Capitan and Norman Renfro, Mayor in his/her official capacity, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environment reviews, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Grantee may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities listed in 24 CFR part 598. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

(a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer or another officer of the Grantee, (b) that the environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process, or (c) another federal agency has submitted written comments pursuant to Section 309 of the Clean Air Act or Section 102(e) of NEPA. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD or LGD/DFA, Room 201, Bataan Memorial Bldg., Santa Fe, NM 87503. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD or LGD/DFA. No objection received after 15 days from the date of request for funds listed above will be considered by HUD or LGD/DFA.

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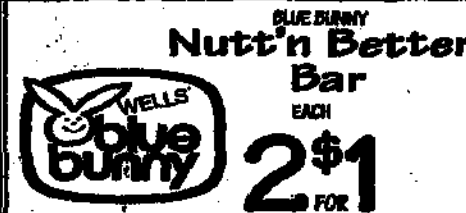
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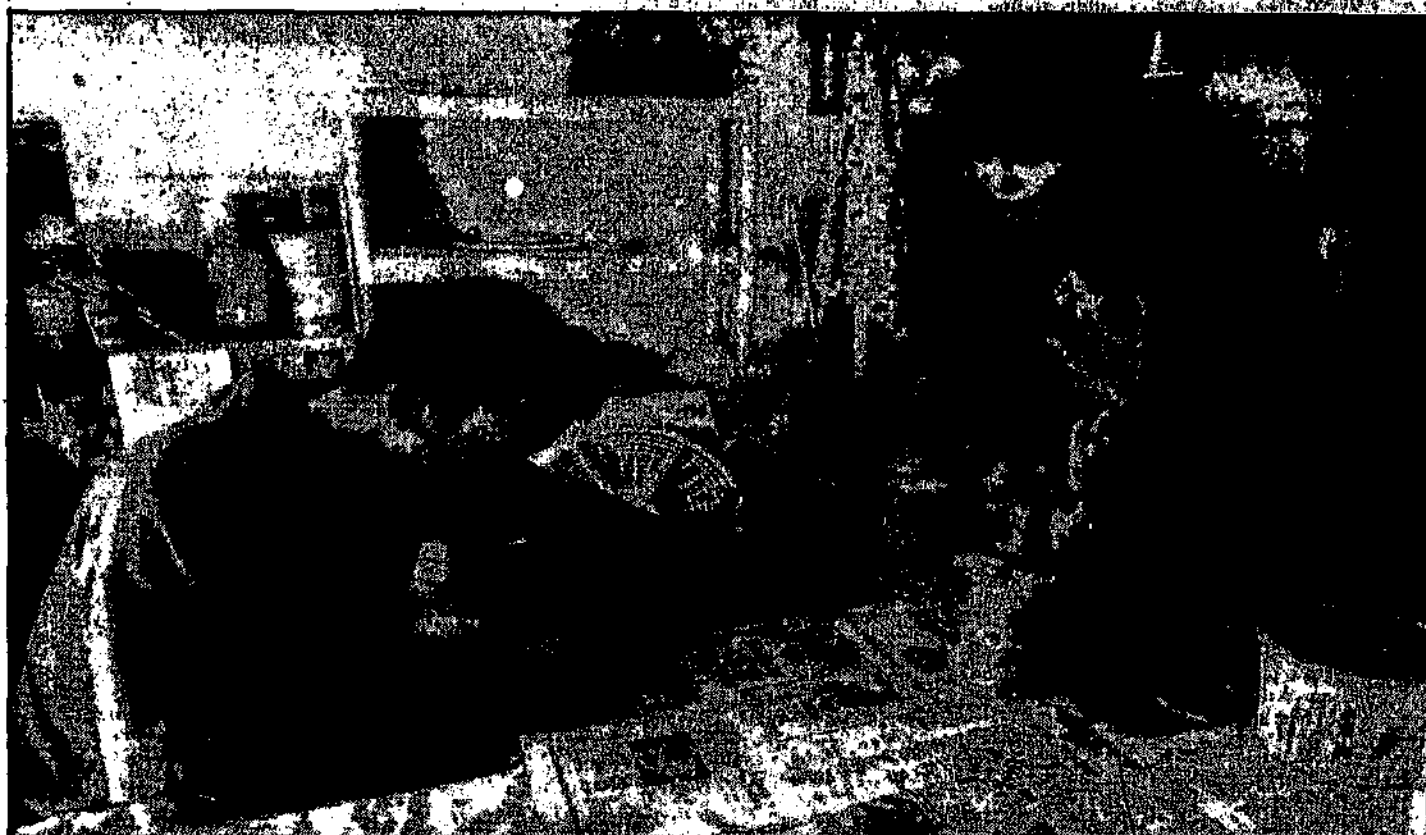
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Todd Shelby paints wiggly lines on a teapot lid as Karen Pritchett watches in the studio at their home in Capitan. The two own Amimalia Pottery and create whimsical dishes, pots and other items using intriguing color combinations and patterns.



A Karen Pritchett frog plate.

Whimsical pottery captivates

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Their peculiar vision of life is stamped all over Karen Pritchett and Todd Shelby's home in Capitan.

A giant pink lizard creeps down the door leading into the display gallery for their Amimalia Pottery.

Rich hues of green and blue from their studio walls bleed through the cracks in a wooden fence. Inside the house, cat faces accent an archway into the dining room and all sorts of other creatures crawl, slither or hop around the walls.

The whimsical designs and intriguing color combinations that have become their trademark are evident in rooms throughout the house off State Road 48. Artist friends also have contributed some of their special touches to ensure that a walk through the Pritchett-Shelby home is an experience nearly as unique as their pottery.

The two artists met while in college and were married just after graduation.

Pritchett was born in Virginia and came from a family of nine brothers and sisters.

"Quite a few were artistic, but never did anything with it," she said. "I'm the only one who went to college. My art teacher encouraged me. I knew I wanted to go into art, but I had no idea how."

At Berea College in Kentucky, she sculpted, worked in fiber and took clay classes.

The college was unique, because students literally worked their way through by operating the lunch room, running a hotel, helping in administration and maintenance, and basically doing anything that needed to be done, Shelby said.

Berea was designed to provide a college for children from families in the Appalachian area and was well known for its crafts courses.

Shelby moved many times while growing up, from North Carolina to Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio as his father pursued career ad-

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TODD SHELBY
ARTIST

vantages.

"I thought I would study art and something else like education and then get a job," Shelby said, but he found out a liberal arts degree means very little in the world outside of college.

In school, he concentrated on sculpture and clay and also experimented with pottery, "but I never got the sense that I could make something so expressive and colorful in pottery," he said.

After they graduated, Pritchett and Shelby traveled through Europe, worked in Israel, England and Italy, then came back broke.

For five years, they lived in Cincinnati, Ohio. During that period, Pritchett, who was creating or throwing pots on a wheel for another potter, realized she was doing all the hard work and someone else was earning the money and having the fun of decorating the pots.

Shelby was managing a group home, but the two artists used their off-hours to make pottery in their house, and they began attending shows.

As the pottery gained a following of customers, they decided to move to the Southwest, landing first in Bisbee, Ariz. They found the artist community there less productive than they had hoped — and they winced every time they had to haul

heavy pottery from the street up 52 steps to their house.

After attending several shows in Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, New Mexico appeared to be the next logical move, they said.

"There was no major event," Shelby said. "We wanted land and we loved being in the mountains. We also found the artists here to be down-to-earth, hard working and committed."

Shelby's designs are more in the cartooning mode and whimsical. He doesn't like to repeat anything and thrives on color, pattern and humor in his work, which he said was somewhat inspired by a reverse imagery technique called mola. The technique was created by the Cuna Indian women on the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama.

Pritchett, on the other hand, said she enjoys repeating her favorite shapes of frogs, turtles, lizards and fish, but plays with the overall design.

"I was mostly making pots when we started, and Tom was decorating," Pritchett said. "Then I thought, 'Why don't I do that?'"

She'd always been good at drawing, and suddenly that skill became the vehicle for the colors and patterns.

Their studio, attached to the

side of their home, primarily is heated by three large windows that suck in morning light.

"We still have a lot of work to do on the studio," Pritchett said.

They trade off jobs. Sometimes Shelby creates the form and Pritchett decorates. Sometimes she throws a teapot and he adds a three-dimensional animal on top.

He usually does all of the slab work (plates and platters), but they split up decorating duties.

"We like the process more than the product," Shelby said.

A part of the process called "slip trailing" involves applying the wiggly lines, dots and wild colors that characterize their pottery. They use a baby ear syringe and basketball needles.

They also employ a sgraffito

technique, which raises parts of the design.

The couple does 12-15 art shows a year, generally in the West, and show at the Doug West Gallery in Socorro.

"We take a lot of time," Shelby said. "We'd rather do an extra show than have the demands of more galleries and all the packing and shipping that goes with them."

They create bells, bowls, plates, teapots, clocks, platters, plaques, knobs and hanging ornaments. They do special orders such as a dinnerware set and a two-piece mural they're finishing up for a kitchen in Austin, Texas.

The price range is broad, depending on the size and shape of the piece. Small bowls start at \$16.

At left, are some of Shelby's dish designs. Above is a lizard design by Pritchett.

Platters run about \$75, smaller pots start at \$35 and teapots with Shelby's one-of-a-kind lids run from \$125 to \$140.

Before driving to Capitan, call ahead to be sure the artists are going to be home. The number is 354-2010.

Amimalia will be part of an Art Loop tour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 14-15 that includes 15 artists with work ranging from photography, jewelry, sculpture and metal to woodwork, handwovens, batik-painted silk, painting, pottery, leather goods and furniture.

The route will run from Carrizozo to Hondo, giving patrons a chance to purchase work directly from the artists and to experience the artists' environment and process.

Seay picked for A&M athlete-scholar award

Dan Seay, a 1992 graduate of Capitan High School, has been picked for a West Texas A&M University Student-Athlete Scholar Award in his senior year at the university.

Seay is studying kinesiology and is active in soccer. He is a certified Texas High School referee and volunteers as a referee and coach in the Amarillo Youth Soccer League. Seay is employed at High Plains Indoor Soccer as a manager for the youth teams and is a fifth-year player for the West Texas Men's Soccer team, which is ranked 17th in the nation by the Nike/NCAA coaching polls. He also was given the Golden Buffalo Award from the West Texas coaching staff in 1996 for his dedicated work.

His grandparents, Harold and Ernestine Seay, live in Capitan.

School health program set

Parents and residents of the Capitan community are invited to attend the Capitan School Health Program at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28 in the school multi-purpose room.

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subdividing. Good views, nice buildable tract. \$39,500.00

FOR THE INVESTOR WITH VISION. Well established highly
profitable ice & water business. Equipment inventory and
real estate. Also includes 5,000 square foot building
presently leased. Good location, room for growth.
Properties can be purchased together or separately. Lots
of possibilities. Call Bill for more information.

BEAUTIFUL LAND IN DESIRABLE AREA. Tract 1 and/or 2 of
Middle Cedar. Approximately 1.25 acres each.
Community water, park, (septic) and approved for septic
tank. New 40 gal. water heater. Nice home in
subdiv. \$22,000.00 or \$43,000.00 for both tracts.

BUYER WANTED TO SELL. Securely located, 2 1/2 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, with the money. \$21,500.00

NEW CONSTRUCTION in White Mountain Estates. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully finished. Covered
deck and landscaped with Sierra Blanca view.
\$199,000.00

WANT TO SELL? Custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
2 car garage, fully finished. Covered deck and landscaped
with Sierra Blanca view. \$199,000.00

Tall Pines Realty
2704 Sudderth
257-7786 • 800-257-7786

TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN! Four bedroom, 4 bath home, 2
years old, on 2.9 wooded acres right in town. The main room for
the whole year in living room, family room, loft, study,
basement & carport. Custom built & top of the line! \$187,500.
CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace —
Attractive & in great condition. Wooded lot with creek & easy
access. Below appraisal. \$89,900.

MOTIVATED SELLER! Many uses for this super 2.79 ac. with
beautiful view! Mostly new, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, for work-
shop or business. Hwy. 70 W., Bent, N.M. \$85,000.

NEAT AS A PIN! Three bedroom, 2 bath home, with
garage/workshop and in good shape. Adj. to National Forest.
Priced only \$93,500.

FASTFULLY SOUTHWEST DECOR - Fully furnished condo.
Large, cute 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with fireplace. Convenient
location, easy access. Financing with 10% down. \$59,900.

OWNER FINANCING on newly remodeled 2 bedroom, mobile,
all new bath, large living area, great fireplace, new furnace.
Three lots afford privacy. \$82,000.

EXPRESS APPEAL & REMODEL 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
RANCH HOME. A beautiful property, includes 18+ fenced
acres, well, barn/garage, \$199,500.

INTERESTING UPPER CANYON - Beautiful sunny lot New, quality
construction, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, log siding, wood floors,
cabinets, granite, energy efficient. Charming home! \$199,500.

2000 SQUARED FEET - 2 car garage, fully finished. Covered
deck with fireplace. Convenient location, easy access.
Possible assumable mid estate contract. \$59,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - good Sudderth Dr. location.
Parking, visibility, possible owner financing. Take a look!
\$79,500.

ALTO LOT - Super lot, great view! Full member-
ship, last Christmas. 702 White Court. \$89,000.

Feature of the Week

UNDER \$100,000. LUXE NEW CONDO!
Totally remodeled 3 bedroom, 2
bath house with fireplace, new hardwood
floors, carpet. No deferred maintenance.
Fantastic golf course & valley view!
\$98,500

Johnny Mobley
257-5485 - Home
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
Mark Mobley
257-5890 - Home
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
Marcia Guynes
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Multi-Million Dollar Producer
Ann Jones
434-1094
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
Dot Bailey
258-6984
Dick Weber
336-7711

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WE HAVE LOTS of out-of-town subscribers. Spend \$7.68 plus tax and let them know what your product is. Advertise in The Ruidoso News.

47 Thank You

DEAR FRIENDS:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your prayers, cards, phone calls, food, flowers, memorials and friendship following the loss of our husband, father, grandfather and friend Keith Mills. This is never an easy path for a family to travel but a path much

more easily traveled with friends such as we have here. If we failed to thank anyone personally please accept our apologies.

Sincerely,
Leslie Mills Dunn & Family
Marion "Keith" Mills, Sr.
Family

48 Announcements

FOR MORE INFORMATION
on the REFORM PARTY
Please call 1-800-96-PARTY

49 Personals

I, DORRIE ROBINSON am no longer responsible for any other bills other than my own as of Oct. 22, 1996.

50 Gifts

Texas Nuttin' But Praline Best!
Shop Now For Christmas
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First Quality Ingredients
Addictive...Buttery...
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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTION

WHEREAS, under and by virtue of Section 1-11-1, New Mexico Statute, I, Martha McKnight Proctor, Lincoln County Clerk, State of New Mexico, by virtue of the authority vested in me, do hereby issue the following Proclamation:

AND WHEREAS, the canvassing board of the State of New Mexico and County of Lincoln have duly completed their canvass of the returns of the Primary Election held on June 4, 1996, and issued the Certificates of Nomination to the various candidates to be voted on at the General Election;

IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED AND PUBLIC NOTICE given of a General Election to be held in each of the precincts of said County on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, between the hours of seven o'clock AM, and seven o'clock PM, of said day in the manner provided by law for holding such election. The purpose of said election is to elect persons to the various offices hereinafter named. At the same time the electors of said county shall be given the opportunity to vote on the following Constitutional Amendments 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 and Bond Questions A, B, C, D & E.

THEREFORE, at said General Election, the qualified electors of Lincoln County shall vote upon the various candidates for each of the following offices, as the said have been certified to the County Clerk, to wit: Federal, State, and County:

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
BILL CLINTON/AL GORE

REPUBLICAN PARTY
BOB DOLE/JACK KEMP

GREEN PARTY
RALPH NADER/WINONA LA DUKE

LIBERTARIAN PARTY
HARRY BROWNE/JO JORGENSEN

REFORM PARTY
ROSS PEROT/PAT CHOATE

NEW MEXICO TAXPAYERS PARTY
HOWARD PHILLIPS/HERBERT W. TITUS

NATURAL LAW PARTY
JOHN HAGELIN/DR. MIKE TOMPKINS

UNITED STATES SENATOR

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
ART TRUJILLO

REPUBLICAN PARTY
PETE DOMENICI

GREEN PARTY
ABRAHAM J. GUTMANN

LIBERTARIAN PARTY
BRUCE M. BUSH

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 2

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
E. SHIRLEY BACA

REPUBLICAN PARTY
JOE SKEEN

CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
ERIC P. SERNA

REPUBLICAN PARTY
STEVE S. TORRES

GREEN PARTY
PEGGY HELGESON

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT POSITION 1

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
PAMELA B. MINZNER

REPUBLICAN PARTY
BILLY REID HALTOM

JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT POSITION 2

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
PATRICIO M. SERNA

REPUBLICAN PARTY
HARRIS L. HARTZ

GREEN PARTY
THOMAS E. LUEBBEN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS POSITION 1

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
VICTOR LOPEZ

REPUBLICAN PARTY
M. CHRISTINA ARMJO

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS POSITION 2

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MICHAEL BUSTAMANTE

REPUBLICAN PARTY
WILLIAM F. RIORDAN

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS POSITION 3

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
JIM WECHSLER

REPUBLICAN PARTY
THOMAS J. MESCALL

STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 8

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
PETE CAMPOS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 56

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
UNNIE RAY NUNLEY

REPUBLICAN PARTY
"DUB" WILLIAMS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY 12TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
BERT ATKINS

REPUBLICAN PARTY
SCOT D. KEY

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICT 8

REPUBLICAN PARTY
VAN W. WITT

COUNTY ASSESSOR

REPUBLICAN PARTY
PATRICIA A. SERNA

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1

REPUBLICAN PARTY
REX A. WILSON

COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3

REPUBLICAN PARTY

WILTON H. HOWELL

COUNTY SHERIFF

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

RALPH R. ROMERO

REPUBLICAN PARTY

TOM SULIVAN

PROBATE JUDGE

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

JACK E. JOHNSON

REPUBLICAN PARTY

STIRLING T. SPENCER

"ELECTION OF NON-PARTISAN JUDGES"

JOSEPH BACA

RICHARD BOSSON

SANDRA A. GRISHAM

ROBERT M. DOUGHTY

FRANK K. WILSON

IT IS FURTHER PROCLAIMED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Judges of Election and Poll Clerks for each precinct have been appointed in said County, and public notice is hereby given of the place designated where the said election is to be held in each respective precinct in said county, the names of such respective election official, the place where the said election is to be held in each precinct in said County being as follows:

CORONA - PRECINCT #81

POLLING PLACE - SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING

Presiding Judge: Nalva June Tyree
Election Judge: Shirley Jaenene Gibbs

Election Judge: Sabra L. Davidson
Election Clerk: Johnnie D. Erramousspe

CARRIZOZO - PRECINCT #2A

POLLING PLACE - COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Presiding Judge: Carol L. Zumwalt
Election Judge: Lucia Vega

Election Judge: Donna Means
Election Clerk: Cheryl Smith

NOGAL - PRECINCT #2B

POLLING PLACE - NOGAL FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Zillah Ruth Watson
Election Judge: Edna M. Jones

Election Judge: Patricia R. Puckett
Election Clerk: Evelyn Sidwell

CAPITAN - PRECINCT #3

POLLING PLACE - COUNTY FAIR BUILDING

Presiding Judge: Bertie Beavers
Election Judge: Darlene Stewart

Election Judge: Doris M. Pounds
Election Clerk: Roba L. Barber

ANGUS - PRECINCT #4

POLLING PLACE - ANGUS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Presiding Judge: Michele Taylor
Election Judge: Martha W. Chavez

Election Judge: Joan Martin
Election Clerk: Shannon Miller

ALTO - PRECINCT #5

POLLING PLACE - BONITO FIRE STATION

Presiding Judge: Yvonne Lanelli
Election Judge: Marjorie Saldivar

Election Judge: Patricia R. Puckett
Election Clerk: Jorice Kay Steele

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #6

POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CIVIC EVENTS CENTER

Presiding Judge: Judy Shaw
Election Judge: Albert Radtke

Election Judge: Nathaniel Munro
Election Clerk: Russell Warwick

Election Clerk: Opal Armstrong
Election Clerk: Alvin Harrow, Jr.

Election Clerk: Mary A. McIntosh

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #7

POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CIVIC EVENTS CENTER

Presiding Judge: Carla D. Grover
Election Judge: Calvin Cowden

Election Judge: Pat A. Ward
Election Clerk: Janet Harrow

Election Clerk: Frances Cummins
Election Clerk: Charles Stonestreet

Election Clerk: Bill Rickard

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #8

POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CIVIC EVENTS CENTER

Presiding Judge: Gayla Pearson
Election Judge: Genevieve Duncan

Election Judge: Isla Jean Spurlock
Election Clerk: Virginia Lawlor

Election Clerk: Leah Silva
Election Clerk: Lillian Miranda

RUIDOSO - PRECINCT #9

POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO CIVIC EVENTS CENTER

Presiding Judge: Sunny B. Hirschfeld
Election Judge: Betty Bennett

Election Judge: Florence Maul
Election Clerk: William Lounsbury

Election Clerk: Arden Eckersley
Election Clerk: Robin Parks

RUIDOSO AREA - PRECINCT #10

POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CENTER

Presiding Judge: Cheryl McCutcheon
Election Judge: Tommie Armstrong

Election Judge: Paul R. Gustey
Election Clerk: Cynthia J. Miller

RUIDOSO DOWNS - PRECINCT #11

POLLING PLACE - RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CENTER

Presiding Judge: Margaret L. Bertramson
Election Judge: Peggy Williams

Election Judge: Robert Walters
Election Clerk: Diane Carpenter

Election Clerk: David Wehbrecht

SAN PATRICIO - PRECINCT #12A

POLLING PLACE - ST. JUDES PARISH

Presiding Judge: Juan Montoya
Election Judge: Nellie Jones

Election Judge: Raquel Montoya
Election Clerk: Amelia Trujillo

HONDO - PRECINCT #12B

POLLING PLACE - HONDO SCHOOL

Presiding Judge: Thelma I. Chipman
Election Judge: Samantha Aragon

Election Judge: Judith K. Brea
Election Clerk: Bill Jones

CAPITAN - PRECINCT #12C

POLLING PLACE - OLD CAPITAN CITY HALL

Presiding Judge: Phoebe Taylor
Election Judge: Tootie Fouratt

Election Judge: Betty Strengco
Election Clerk: Betty Strengco

CARRIZOZO - PRECINCT #13

POLLING PLACE - CARRIZOZO SCHOOL

Presiding Judge: Yasbel Hernandez
Election Judge: Sylvia Barata

Election Judge: Maxine LaMay
Election Clerk: Forest Hansen

CARRIZOZO - ABSENTEE PRECINCT

POLLING PLACE - COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Presiding Judge: Edith Dobbins
Election Judge: Barbara Culler

Election Judge: Anna Burrow
Election Clerk: Leslie Samora

Election Clerk: Mabel Candelaria
Election Clerk: Robert Velazquez

Election Clerk: Carolene Emmons

RUIDOSO - EARLY ABSENTEE

POLLING PLACE - CIVIC EVENTS CENTER

Presiding Judge: Michele Taylor
Election Judge: Frances Cummins

Election Clerk: Cheryl McCutcheon

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

/s/ Martha McKnight Proctor
Lincoln County Clerk

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Vámonos!

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996

Nogal's Artistic Affair

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Mercury of the court

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ENTERTAINMENT

New RLT play opens Halloween

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SPORTS

Spikers welcome Tigers

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CALENDAR

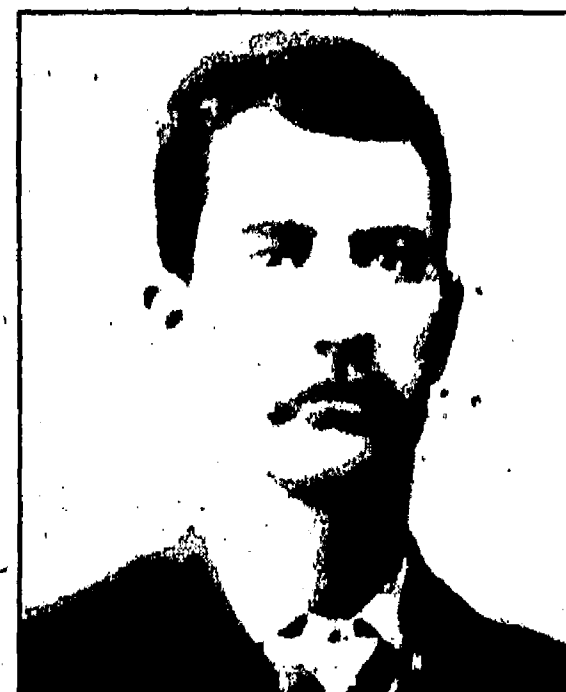


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PAST TENSE

Outlaw/lawman Henry Brown

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VAMOS

What's happening?



Live Music

TULIE CANTINA, Tularosa, 582-2011 — DJ Dance on Friday, Oct. 25. Lucia & Levi and The Little Zippers Saturday, Oct. 26, \$3 cover.

NASHVILLE SONGWRITERS ASSOCIATION REGIONAL WORKSHOP — 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Call (505)446-0818 for info and directions.

'ON BROADWAY' REVIEW, Ruidoso Community Concert — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 at the First Christian Church, corner of Hull and Gavilan Roads, Ruidoso. The concert season opens with a revue of 50 years of show music starring Jack, Sally and Letitia Jenkins. Season tickets \$35 for adults; \$75 for family (two adults and children through high school); \$20 for students (through high school). For more information call 258-8122 or 336-4015.

DAN LI KA DINING ROOM, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141 — Piano dinner music 6-10 p.m. every night with Bill McClain Monday and Tuesday, Dave King Wednesday-Sunday. Bill Gross plays vibraphone for Sunday brunch noon-3 p.m.

GALLOPING TORTOISE, 882 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511 — Live music 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday and acoustic guitar jam sessions 3-6 p.m. Sundays.

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

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

IN-ESPRESSO-BLE COFFEEHOUSE, 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, 258-5876 — Live upbeat music on patio every Friday and Saturday night. Also video games, live interactive trivia, pool tables.

INCREIBLE SALOON, North Hwy. 48, Alto, 336-4312 — 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, "Keri" will be playing most weekends. Keri plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond.

MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 247-6635 — 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!

HOLLOMAN ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR, Holloman Air Force Base, Hangar 500 — Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26. More than 200 exhibitors offer a wide variety of items including aircraft models, antique quilts, ceramics, Southwestern Indian art, western clothing and much more. Food and beverages will also be available. Friday hours are from 8 to 9 p.m.; Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Open to the general public. For additional information call Vicki, (505)437-3284.

HARP & SHAMROCK FIESTA RADIO SHOW — features Lincoln County sheriff candidate Tom Sullivan at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, as well as Ruidoso News advertising manager Christine Volquardsen at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Volquardsen will talk about the paper's new Spanish visitor's guide. The Ruidoso radio show is on KBUY and KWES.

FALL FUN FEST — 5:30-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Nob Hill Early Childhood Center, Ruidoso. Events include bingo, games, silent auction, country store, and cake walk. Costume contest: registration 4:30 p.m., judging 5-5:30 p.m.

THE SAUNDERS CAVALRY at the Museum of the Horse, Ruidoso Downs — 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. This cavalry from the New Mexico Military Institute will perform various drills and demonstrations. Free admission.

ST. FRANCIS DEPAULA CATHOLIC CHURCH BAZAAR — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the St. Francis Church Grounds, 4th Street, Tularosa. Games, food, chile contest. Entertainment provided by local musicians. For more information contact Roy or Maggie Telles at (505)585-2617; Lita or Celso Chavez at (505)585-4853.

COMMUNITY CPR CLASS — 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Education Annex at Lincoln County Medical Center. Cost \$5 per person, limit 20 people. Minimum age 13. Please contact Lance Hill or David Wheeler at 257-8290.

TRIBAL GAMING ASSOCIATION PUBLIC RALLY — 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Sandia Casino outside Albuquerque.

NOGAL ARTISTS OPEN HOUSE — 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. The Nogal tour includes the studios of stained glass artist Sandy Hartley, woodworkers Mike and Georgia Lago, clay and wood artist Cathy Hartley. Visitors can start with a garden harvest buffet brunch at Paz de Nogal (reservations 354-2826). Nogal is located about 20 miles north of Ruidoso along Hwy. 37.

ELDERHOSTEL, La Junta Guest Ranch — Sunday through Friday, Oct. 27 - Nov. 1. Eastern New Mexico University at Ruidoso offers a five-day program involving Southwestern history, art, culture, literature and astronomy. Commuter cost is \$175 per person. Those attending (individuals or one person of couples) must be 55 years of age. Call Carolyn Allen, Elderhostel coordinator, at 257-2120 for further details.

CANDIDATES DEBATE — 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28 at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. Candidates for District 56 state representative, 12th Judicial district attorney and Lincoln County sheriff will debate issues. Candidates include incumbent state representative Dub Williams (R) and his challenger, county commissioner L. Ray Nunley; incumbent Bert Atkins (D) and Scot Key for district attorney; and Ralph Romero (D) and Tom Sullivan (R) for sheriff.

TEENS LUV CARS — 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28. TLC Driver's Ed School, Hwy. 70 and Parnell, Ruidoso Downs.

ROTARY ENCHILADA DAY — 4:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Ruidoso High School. Adults \$5; children \$3.

MICHAEL LINDERMAN speaks on human-alien contact — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 in the Becky Sharp Auditorium, ENMU - Portales. Free and open to the public.

PARENTING COURSE — "Resolving conflict with teenagers and pre-teens." Community Room, Ruidoso High School. Fifth of six sessions led by Dr. Birgit Lamotte, at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29. The course is free, open to the public and no reservations are needed. This week's topic is "Communication That Really Works."

HALLOWEEN ALTERNATIVE PARTY — 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 at the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs. All ages are welcome. Games, snacks and fun provided. Please dress normally — this is an alternative to a Halloween celebration. For additional information please call 378-4811.

"CHRIST IN OUR LIVES" — Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 at the First Christian Church, corner of Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads, Ruidoso. Jeannie McCullough will speak to anyone who seeks to know more about Christ and who desires a closer relationship with him. Times are 7-8 p.m. on Friday; 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. on Saturday. Sandwich lunch is provided on Saturday; nursery provided for ages 6 and under. Cost \$15 for individual, \$25 for couples. For more information call Libby Sears at 258-4108.

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

LOW COST MAMMOGRAM PROGRAM — 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 Vowell at 258-4210. Patients with breast implants are not eligible.



Clubs & Meetings

LINCOLN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY — 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26 at the San Juan Church in Lincoln. Paul Hutton will speak about the evolution of the legend of Billy the Kid.

RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT THROUGH TOURISM PROJECT — Sunday and Monday, Oct. 27-28 at the Best Western Grants Inn, 1501 E. Santa Fe Ave., Grants. Tourism volunteers from all nine counties in the REDTT region will attend the meeting. Its theme is "Keeping Your Planets in Alignment." For more information contact Mike Cook at (505)646-5994.

LINCOLN COUNTY CHAPTER OF AARP — 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at McGary Studios, 2002 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. Tour and talk. No lunch but coffee/tea follows.



Library

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSURE — noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29 for staff meeting and all day Friday, Nov. 1 because electricity will be shut off for remodeling in the senior center.

STORYTIME AT THE RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY — 2-3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. From 10 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, there are puppet shows, songs, dance, nursery rhymes, story-telling, arts and crafts, and creative drama. For 3- to 6-year-olds; no sign-ups and it's free.

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. 26 - Grushenka discusses "Poets on Tape and Writing." For more information contact project coordinator Ann Newell, (505)585-4768.



Movies

SIERRA CINEMA, 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444 — "High School High," "Fly Away Home," "The Ghost and the Darkness," "Sleepers." Call theater for show times and ratings.



Theater

"THE SALOONKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" — presented by the Alamogordo Music Theatre for two weekends. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 25-26 and Nov. 1-2 at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets on sale at The Squash Blossom, (505)437-8126.

"LION IN WINTER" — James Goldman's play is presented by the Ruidoso Little Theater, curtain time 8 p.m. Opening night is Oct. 31 with traditional Altus showing. Continuing performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 1, 2, 7-9, and 14-16. A medieval feast will be catered at 6 p.m. before each performance, except Altus night. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For dinner reservations and other information call the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395.

"THE GAZERO" — a two-act comedy/mystery presented by the Truth or Consequences Community Theater over two weekends, Nov. 1-3 and Nov. 8-10. Friday and Saturday plays start at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees start at 1:30 p.m. Dinners are served at 6 p.m. Saturday; Sunday brunches are provided at 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and meals are an additional \$8. Senior citizen discount of \$1 is available for play tickets. Call Betsy Bauer at (505)894-7425 for additional information.



Museums

RAKOCY ART AND HISTORY MUSEUM, 2805 Sudderth Drive — An 18-panel pictorial history of Billy the Kid is currently on display. This work has been painted by gallery owner Bill Rakocy.

RODIN: SCULPTURE FROM THE IRIS AND B. GERALD CANTOR COLLECTION, The Albuquerque Museum — Runs through Sunday, Jan. 5. The exhibition consists of 63 bronze sculptures as well as a number of vintage photographs, drawings and illustrations by Rodin, who is considered the modern Michelangelo by many experts.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142 — open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday. The museum is located just east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Highway 70. Showing now through Jan. 12: Fall American Art Show and Sale. Artists from the southern half of New Mexico will participate in this juried show and sale. Regular admission.



Parks & Recreation

ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL — Registration 10 a.m. - noon Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Ruidoso Middle School Gym; tryouts 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Ruidoso Middle School Gym. Boys and girls teams; grades 1-4. \$20 registration fee. Season starts Nov. 4. For information contact Dale Stevenson at 258-3748.

NOVICE BULL RIDING AND STEER RIDING BUCKLE SERIES, Salazar Arena, Mescalero — 1 p.m. every Saturday, Oct. 26 through Nov. 16. Prizes awarded for each go round. Fees \$37 for novice bull riding, \$22 for steer riding 12 and under. Entries open 7 a.m. every Tuesday the week of the event and stay open until books are filled. For more information call (505) 378-8185 or 258-8043. Spectator admission \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

CAPTAIN GUN CLUB — National Rifle Association approved summer league match on Saturday, Oct. 26. For more information call LeRoy Thetford at (505)354-2859.

LAKE LUCERO CARAVAN, White Sands National Monument, Alamogordo — 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. The ranger-guided trip will begin at the Small Missile Range gate intersection with Hwy. 70/82, between mileposts 174 and 175. Participants will drive their own vehicles 17 miles over paved roads across the White Sands Missile Range to Lake Lucero trailhead, then hike 3/4 mile to the lake. The trip will return to the Small Missile Range gate at 1 p.m. For more information call Dennis Dilmanson at (505) 479-6124.

RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB, 415 Wingfield, 257-4900 — 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Must be a member to participate. Prizes and trophies, \$30 per team. For more information call Jennie, 257-4900.

FREE LINE DANCING LESSONS — 10-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Ruidoso Senior Center, behind the public library at 501 1/2 Junction Road.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 438-7400.

SMOKEY BEAR RANGER STATION, Lincoln National Forest, 257-4095.

RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SKATEBOARD PARK, White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

FUNTRACKERS, 101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275 — go carts, pro track cars, putt putt golf, bumper boats, and game room.

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS ARCADE, Carrizozo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141 — Video arcade, pool tables. The Inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing.

RANCHO BOSEGADO TROUT FISHING & PICNICS, S. Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4580 — Fishing & picnicking.

Dining Out

An Advertising Feature



Delectable brunches part of Dan Li Ka fare

Tommy and Maxine Thompson have lived in Ruidoso since 1946, and they feel their personal history is intimately tied to the beautiful resort called Inn of the Mountain Gods, located on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation.

Now retired, Tommy and Maxine come to the Inn every morning for breakfast in the Dan Li Ka dining room. As regulars, they've tried everything on the menu and they say it's all good. Tommy's favorite is chicken fried steak, and Maxine's is the huevos rancheros.

Spending a morning at Dan Li Ka is definitely a personal reward for the Thompsons. No matter where they're seated, they can enjoy a view of the lake and mountains.

"We love this dining room," Maxine said. "The chairs are comfortable. Everything is inviting and the people are so nice."

One of the nice people includes Gilbert Bégay, a chef who will make you an omelet any way you want it. The freshest fixings are

available for the choosing.

The custom omelet is part of Dan Li Ka's breakfast buffet for \$7.95. Buffet options include traditional biscuits, bacon and gravy, plus a few special touches like herbed cream cheese for bagels and coconut shavings for cereal topping.

Morning manager Ruby Chino said the most popular and spectacular meal event at Dan Li Ka is the Sunday champagne brunch with an ice sculpture decorating the buffet table.

After breakfast, of course, it's time for lunch. The most popular midday entree is fajitas, with their mouth-watering aroma.

"They carry them out smoking and sizzling," Chino said. "One plate would feed three people."

If you split the fajitas, you'll save room for dessert. The dessert cart is crowded with delectables like mango bavarian pie, a flourless chocolate torte (for those eating light), pies made of key lime and banana cream, and chocolate mousse.

At dinner, Dan Li Ka offers nightly specials, though every dish on the menu is special. The Sterling Salmon Maitaise, for example, is poached in court bouillon. The most popular special is crab legs and steak for \$14.95. The appetizer list includes fry bread and valencia crab cakes.

Chef James Muldowny is certified by the American Culinary Federation. He makes all the sauces, pates, tourines and soups from scratch at Dan Li Ka. His recipes are internationally acclaimed.

"We recently got a card from Germany saying how much they enjoyed our food and service," Chino said.

You'll enjoy the musical ambiance at Dan Li Ka, too. During brunch, Bill Gross plays xylophone, and in the evenings, Doug King plays the baby grand piano.

When you're finished with your meal, you may get the urge to say, "Dan Li Ka!" That means, "Good food!" in Apache.



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Breakfast chef Gilbert Bégay stands in front of the impressive view in the Dan Li Ka dining room.



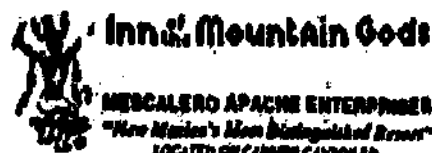
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Going out

EYE
ON THE ARTS

Billy the Kid legend expert gives talk

The legend of Billy the Kid has its own story, independent from William Bonney's personal history. The Lincoln County Historical Society is welcoming a guest speaker to its meeting on Saturday, Oct. 26, who is an expert on the evolution of the legend.

Paul Hutton teaches history at the University of New Mexico and serves as executive director of the Western History Association. Hutton will review how the legend of Billy the Kid has changed over the years according to the times.

In the 1880s, the Kid was portrayed as a scoundrel, but by the 1920s his story was romanticized and he reached heroic status.

Hutton has published widely on both western history and film. He has appeared in or narrated about 50 television documentaries in the last four years.

The historical society's meeting starts at 6 p.m. in Lincoln at the San Juan Church.



Visitors of the Nogal artists tour can start the morning off with breakfast at innkeeper Don Baker's Paz de Nogal Bed and Breakfast.

Pamela Cromwell/Ruidoso News

Nogal artists open their doors to all

Nogal, land of the black walnut, is opening its doors for a one-day, behind-the-scenes peek at local artists in their natural habitats.

Visitors can start off with a garden harvest buffet brunch at Paz de Nogal on the east side of Highway 37 (354-2826). Reservations are requested, and guests may enjoy the culinary arts of inn proprietors Jane and Don Baker. You can relax in the sunny courtyard or in the cozy parlor.

The Bakers can give directions to the three studios.

The Nogal tour includes the studios of stained glass artist Sandy Hartley, woodworkers Mike and Georgia Lagg, and clay and wood artist Cathie Eisen.

Other local artists from White Oaks, Carrizozo, Capitan, and Ruidoso will be featured at various studios.

Doors open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27 in Nogal, located about 20 miles north of Ruidoso along Highway 37.

Artist finishes Billy the Kid pictorial history mural

Painter and gallery owner Bill Rakocy is putting the finishing touches on an 18-panel pictorial history of Billy the Kid. The panels are destined for display at the Old Fort Sumner Museum, reputed to be the final resting place of the Kid.

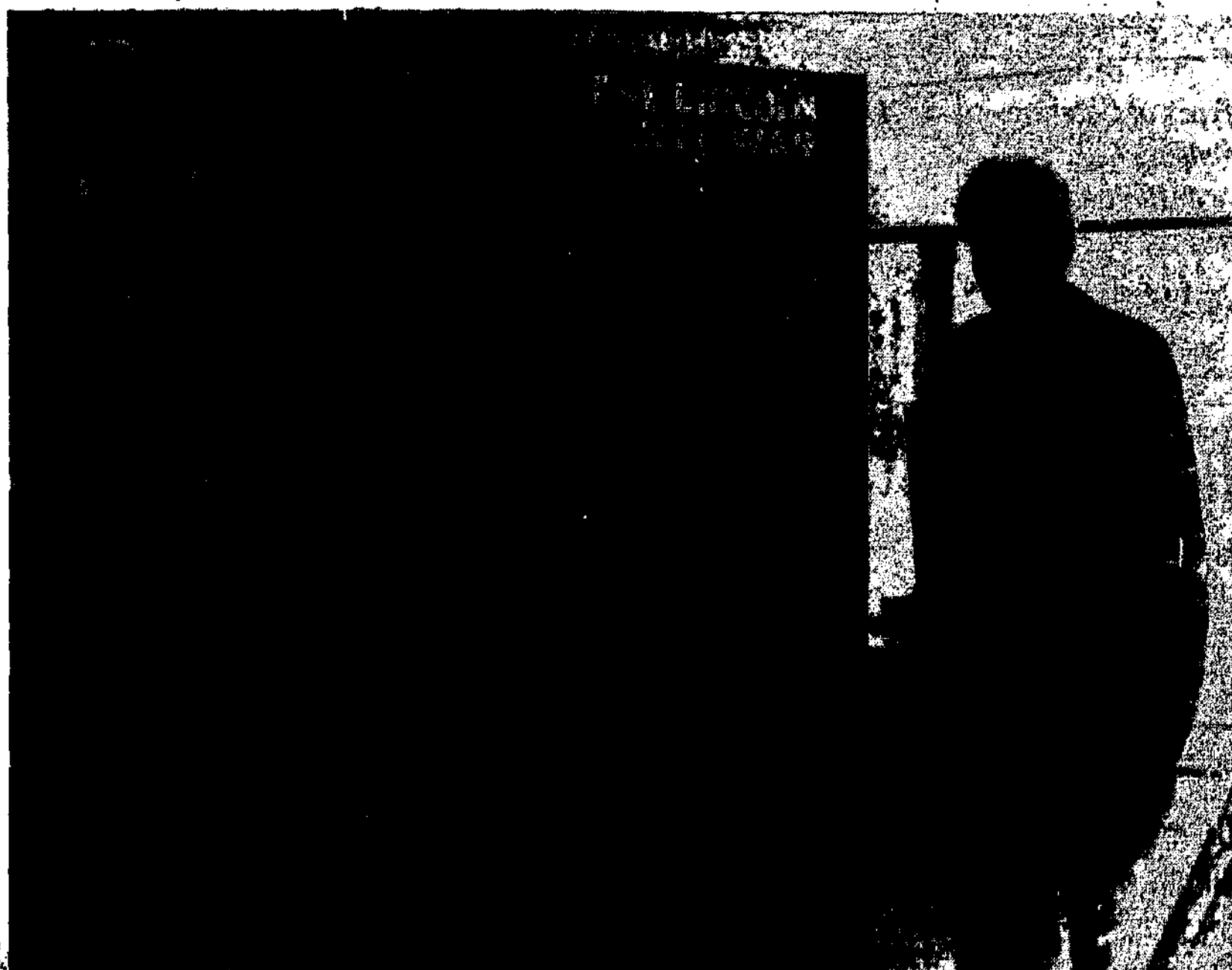
Rakocy researched the life and times of Billy the Kid, using sources like a reprinted 1880 Mexican manuscript. Through letters written by those who knew William Bonney, Rakocy gained few new insights to color his depiction of the Kid's life.

"The thing that really set him off was when his boss was killed," Rakocy said. "I don't think it was just a cattle thing. I believe it was an Irish-English conflict to some extent."

The murdered store owner and Billy's boss, John Tunstall, was an Englishman. The Dolan and Murphy gang were Irish.

"I've had fun patching the story together," Rakocy said.

The pictorial history painted by Rakocy can be viewed at Rakocy Art and History Museum, 2808 Sudderth Drive.



Artist Bill Rakocy created a pictorial history of Billy the Kid.

Pamela Cromwell/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso Little Theater presents 'Lion in Winter'

Ruidoso Little Theater's fall production, "Lion in Winter," will open Thursday, Oct. 31 with the traditional Altrusa showing. Continuing performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1, 2, 7-9, and 14-16. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

James Goldman's work of astringent wit and brilliant language transforms dry history into a play of truly comic repartee filled with unforgettable characters.

King Henry and Eleanor of Aquitaine have three sons - Richard, Geoffrey and John, who are vying for the crown of England. To keep the kingdom united and avoid revolution, a successor must be chosen. Henry favors John, and Eleanor, who has been granted a Christmas holiday from prison, is determined to see Richard on the throne. Geoffrey wants to take advantage of this situation and slip onto the throne himself. And then there is the possibility of an heir by Henry's mistress.

Directed by Betty Bennett are Jay Silverman as King Henry; Larry Winbron, Richard; Sandi Knox, Eleanor; Chris Lopez, Geoffrey; Malcolm Sharbutt, John; Derek Balzano, King Philip and Heather Davison, Alais.

The play is being produced by the Ranches of Sonorro, and performances are at the Castle on U.S. Hwy. 70 West. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12.

A Medieval Feast will be catered by the Incredible in the castle Great Hall at 6 p.m. before each performance except Altrusa night. For dinner reservations and other information concerning the dinner, call the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 505-257-7395.

Fall Fun Fest Saturday

Nob Hill School in Ruidoso will hold its annual Fall Fun Fest Carnival fundraiser from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

All area elementary and preschool children are invited with parents and relatives.

A costume contest with four categories will be judged between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Categories are animals/circus, healthy food, storybook, and cartoon/super heroes (please, no scary stuff).

Everyone is encouraged to come early; food booths will be open at 5 p.m. to serve hot dogs, chicken fingers, cheese sticks, green chile soup, nachos, popcorn, coffee and soft drinks.

Other activities include children and adult bingo, cakewalk, games, fish pond, clown toss, and a silent auction. Proceeds benefit the Nob Hill activity fund.

GOING OUT

NMMI unit performs here for the last time

Cavalry unit canters into Downs

The Museum of the Horse will host a real cavalry demonstration at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. The famed Saunders Cavalry Unit of the New Mexico Military Institute will perform an entertaining program of precision mounted drills. This may be your last chance to see the Saunders Cavalry Unit perform, as the longtime program is being discontinued after this year.

During wartime throughout much of history, military tactical movements were developed for the most rapid and efficient deployment of cavalry troops. The Saunders Cavalry Unit preserves many of those formations and movements, putting them together in an entertaining musical format.

Formed in 1921, the Saunders

PRECISION TIMING

What: Cavalry demonstration
Who: New Mexico Military Institute's Saunders Cavalry Unit
When: 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.
Where: The Museum of the Horse

Cavalry Unit instituted the slogan "Every Boy Rides," for which NMMI was known for many years. The group staged horse shows, gymkhanas and polo competitions. The New Mexico Military Institute won the National Polo Championship and rose to a position of national prominence.

After a hiatus of several years following World War II, the Saunders Cavalry Unit was resurrected by Gen. Childress in 1978. It currently performs throughout the Southwest. Funding limitations and other business considerations have forced the recent decision to disband the cavalry unit.

"I hope everyone will take time to come out and see this performance," says Jim Dickinson, education curator for the Museum of the Horse and a former NMMI student himself. "This will mark the passing of an era, in a sense. We think it's very appropriate to have the Saunders Cavalry Unit do a sort of 'farewell to Ruidoso' performance at the Museum of the Horse."

Roswell Symphony announces 1996-1997 chamber music series

The Roswell Symphony Orchestra's 1996-1997 Chamber Music Series is slated to begin today (Friday) at the Roswell Museum and Art Center.

This three-concert series opens with pianist Luisa Guembes-Buchanan from Cambridge, Mass., performing works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Domenico Scarlatti, Robert Schumann, and Argentinean artists Alberto Ginastera and Padre Antonio Solár.

Dr. Buchanan holds a Ph.D. in Music Performance from New York University and is currently chair of the piano department at the South Shore Conservatory, Hingham, Mass. Recently, Buchanan founded the music department at "Sommerschule Wust fur englische Sprache, Literatur, Theater und Musik" in Wust, Germany. Her public performances have taken her from South America, Germany and Belgium, to the United States.

The Chamber Music series continues on Friday, Feb. 21, 1997, and features musical theater and operetta scenes by the Texas Tech University Opera/Musical Theatre Workshop led by soprano Sheila Wolk. Wolk's international performing career included roles in German productions of "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss Jr., Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and Giacomo Puccini's "La Bohème," and in Hamburg as Jellylorum and

MUSICAL NOTES

Griddlebone in Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Cats."

The Texas Tech University Musical Theatre and Opera Workshop stages at least two major productions of opera, operetta, and musical comedy each year in Lubbock, Texas. Recent productions have included Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man," Mozart's "The Magic Flute," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," and Copeland's "The Tender Land."

The series concludes on Friday, May 23, 1997, with the El Paso Brass Quintet. This inspiring group of musicians is comprised of faculty from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. They will be performing traditional music for brass quintet.

Season tickets for the three-concert series are \$13 for adults and \$6.50 for students and children 12 and under. Individual concert tickets can be purchased for \$7 (adult) and \$3.50 (student/child). Tickets may be purchased by calling the RSO office at 623-5882 or at the door the evening of the performance. Tickets are available on a first-come-first-served basis.

The 1996-1997 Chamber Music Series is partially funded by New Mexico Arts, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs.

'The Saloonkeeper's Daughter' tickets on sale

The Alamogordo Music Theatre will present "The Saloonkeeper's Daughter" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25-26 and Nov. 1-2. All performances are at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts. Seating is limited. Tickets are on sale now at The Squash Blossom, 437-8126.



Kathleen McDonald/Ruidoso News

An Oktoberfest couple demonstrates nifty polka steps during Ruidoso's celebration of German tradition last weekend. Three polka dancing groups strutted their stuff during the two-day celebration held at the Ruidoso Civic Events and Convention Center.

Socorro celebrates alien theme in Saturday parade

The 49ers Parade, a traditional New Mexico Tech alumni homecoming event, is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 in Socorro. It starts at Sedillo Park, proceeding down California Street and ending up at the Socorro Plaza.

This year's 49ers Parade theme, "Contact: Close Encounters of a Socorro Kind," is proving to be timely as "alien fever" catches on across the nation.

Perhaps it was due in large part to the unparalleled success of this past summer's blockbuster movie "Independence Day," or maybe it's the dawning of a new millenium which may be conjuring up apocalyptic visions of alien invasions. Hollywood has also capitalized on the public's preoccupation with otherworldly things by banking on popular television shows like "The X-Files" and "Third Rock from the Sun." The California dream-making machine also seems intent on hanging on "ID-4's" coattails with upcoming big-budget flicks such as "Contact," which recently wrapped up shooting at the Very Large Array radio telescope, just 50 miles west of Socorro.

"Contact" isn't Socorro's first celebrated "alien connection," though. The "close encounters of a Socorro kind" portion of the 49ers theme refers in large part to an infamous UFO sighting which took place in a gully on a desolate mesa just south of town on April 24, 1964.

In an account which made the evening news around the country, while investigating what he initially thought was an explosion, Socorro policeman Lonnie Zamora reported seeing what appeared to be "childlike" beings dressed in white coveralls, exiting a silvery four-legged, egg-shaped object. As Zamora continued watching, the UFO soon made a fiery ascent out of the narrow, rock-strewn wash, leaving in its wake scorched clumps of dry grass and burnt creosote and mesquite bushes.

The Socorro sighting was considered significant enough at the time to merit a personal visit and inquiry by the famed U.S. Air Force Project Bluebook director, Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

And even though the Socorro saucer's notoriety pales in comparison to New Mexico's more famous "Roswell Incident," interest has not lagged over the past 22 years. As recently as last fall, a nationally televised series, "Unsolved Mysteries," aired a program focusing on the still-unexplained Socorro sighting, in which Zamora once again dryly recounted his story.

Regardless of whether you discredit these accounts, join in the fun and enter a float — or flying saucer — in this month's 49ers Parade.

To enter, or for more information, call Elaine Richardson, Tech Alumni events coordinator at (505) 835-5525 or e-mail her at erichardson@nmt.edu).

ENMU hosts author/expert on human-alien contact

Eastern New Mexico University in Portales will host Michael Lindermann, described as an expert on human-alien contact, on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Lindermann has written two books on the subject, "UFOs and the Alien Presence: Six Viewpoints" in 1991 and "UFOs and the New World Order" in

1992.

Lindermann said he became a lifelong watchdog of U.S. government deception and secrecy after starting as a conscientious objector

during the Vietnam War. In 1989 he became convinced of UFOs and alien intelligence on earth.

Lindermann strongly believes that the U.S. military did find an alien vehicle and bodies near Corona in 1947.

ENMU's Associated Students Activities Board is sponsoring the event, to be held at 7 p.m. in Becky Sharp Auditorium on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

It is free and open to the public.



Sports

SPORTS SHORTS

Warriors end regular season Saturday

By LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Ruidoso volleyball coach Jauna Sanchez has a dilemma brewing.

Her Warriors sewed up third place in District 3AAA with an unimpressive win over Santa Teresa Tuesday, 15-8, 15-10, 2-15, 15-6. Ruidoso climbed to 7-9 overall and 4-3 in district competition.

That same night, the 3AAA's top two teams faced off to determine the district leader. Silver downed visiting Hot Springs to create a tie for the district lead. Both teams have one loss.

Ruidoso takes on Hot Springs Saturday in the final regular season district match for both. If the Warriors beat the Tigers, Hot Springs finishes second. If the Tigers beat the Warriors, Hot Springs wins the district title and a bid to the state tournament.

Either way, Sanchez's troops will have to beat the district runnerup to earn their trip to the state tourney.

So, who would Sanchez rather play? Silver or Hot Springs?

"I'd rather play Silver because we're a better team than them, but our team has a real hard time beating Silver. We need to have a psychologist on the bench," Sanchez said. "We play better against T or C (Hot Springs), or least we did the first time we played."

Hot Springs is physically more talented, front row to back row. But Silver's Colts weave a spell on the Warriors.

The Warriors control their own destiny Saturday and will determine who they end up playing in the district tournament.

The Tigers come to town with senior stand-out Sara Sue Olney back in the lineup. Olney missed most of the season recovering from knee surgery, but she's back in time for the final run of the season.

Regardless of the outcome, Sanchez expects her Warriors to play better than they did Tuesday.

"We were just dead, and that just can't happen. They have those end-of-the-season blues," Sanchez said.

"I told them that they can go for another week and half, or go for another three weeks. It's up to them," she said.

Sanchez blamed last weekend's long road trip to Cobre and Silver City for the Warriors' sluggishness.

"They were putting what little of a crowd that we had asleep," she said of Tuesday's home game against Santa Teresa.

Marissa Martinez and Jana Morris' defensive play in the back row sparked Ruidoso Tuesday versus the Desert Warriors, Sanchez said.

Mandi Lewallen was in double digits in kills to lead the Warrior offensive attack.

The key for the Warriors Saturday against Hot Springs will be persistence, Sanchez said.

"We have to play as a team and not as individual players," Sanchez said. "If we'll cover our blocks and not be scared of the big girls when they hit, we'll be OK," she added. "We need to hit and not be intimidated by them. We can hit through them and hit around them. They've got to keep hitting and mix it up."

Saturday's action begins at 3 p.m. with the freshman contest.

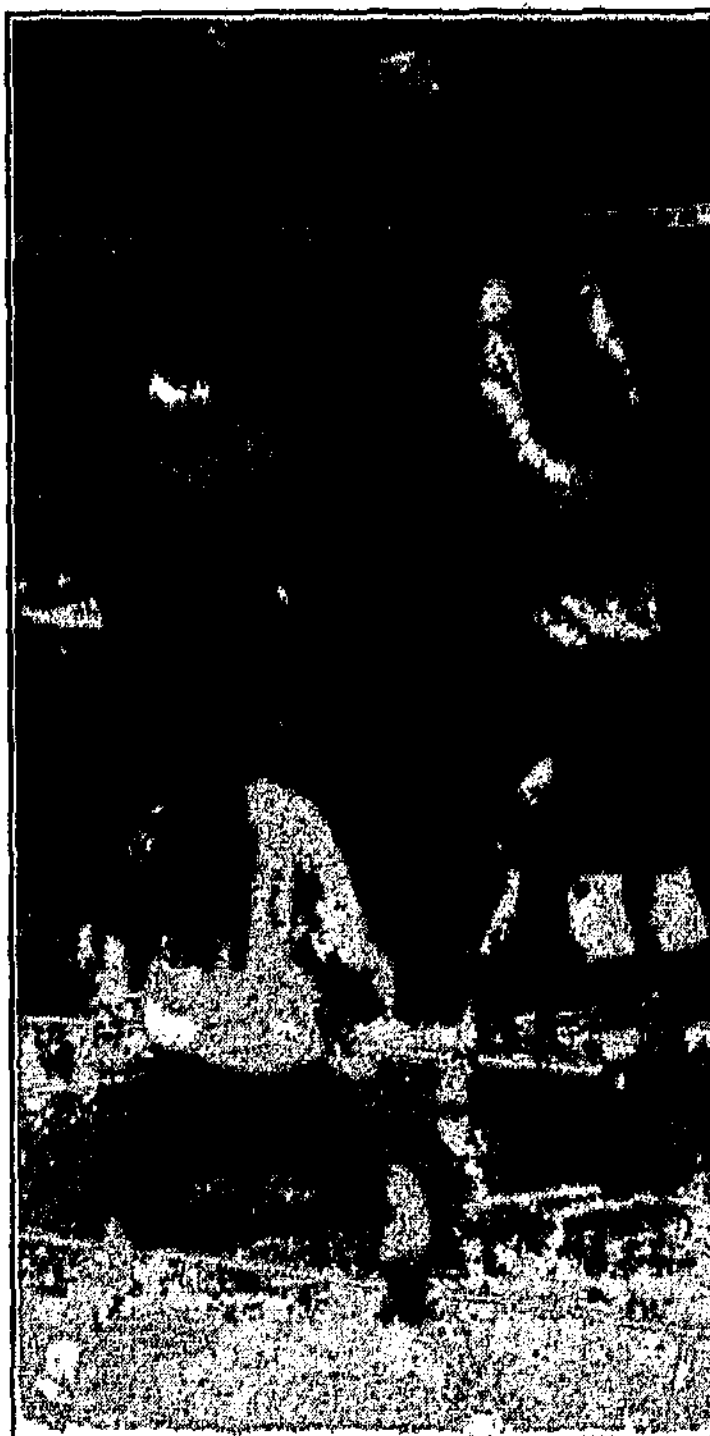
VOLLEY WARS

What: Ruidoso versus Hot Springs

When: Freshmen start at 3 p.m. Saturday. Junior varsity and varsity immediately follow.

Where: Ruidoso High School gym.

At stake: The Warriors can spoil Hot Springs' regular season district title hopes with a victory



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso volleyball player Bailey Bishop tips the ball past Santa Teresa's net defense. The Warriors picked up their fourth district win of the season, a 15-8, 15-10, 2-15, 15-6 triumph over the visiting Desert Warriors, Tuesday night. Ruidoso plays its final District 3AAA contest Saturday when it hosts Hot Springs. District tournament play begins next week for Jauna Sanchez's Warriors.

Tigers can't let down versus non-district foe

By LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

CAPTAN FOOTBALL

Capitan's grid tangle with Alamogordo's sophomore team might be a non-district affair, but that doesn't mean it isn't crucial, Tiger coach Ed Davis insists.

"It's very important to us to know that we can go out and play well and let it carry on to next week's game against Cloudcroft," Davis said. "We just can't let down (because it's non-district). We have to go at them just as hard."

Kickoff Saturday is set for 2 p.m. at Tiger Stadium. The game was originally slated for a 7:30 p.m. start, but it was moved to the afternoon starting time last week.

The Tigers made the state football playoffs with their 39-7 win over Reserve Oct. 19. Capitan is 3-4 overall and 1-0 in the 3A.

Alamogordo's sophomore team will present a hefty challenge for Davis' team.

"(They're) big. They are huge. They have a noseguard that stands 6-5 and 285 (pounds)," Davis said.

That's about the size of two Capitan players.

The Alamo Tigers also have good speed, especially in the receiver position.

Even though Capitan is coming off an impressive win, Davis has refocused and narrowed the team's goals for Saturday.

Offensively, the Tigers want to block and run effectively for a whole game, Davis said. He wants to see an improved passing attack, too.

Capitan's defense has been

solid all season; it's the few and far between mental breakdowns that have hurt the Tigers.

Understandably, Saturday's defensive focus will be to make no mental mistakes. The only two touchdowns the Tigers have yielded the last two weeks came when the defense simply lined up incorrectly.

"This late in the season we try to teach them that they can't make mistakes like that," Davis added.

Tomorrow's game represents Capitan's second Saturday contest in a row. That's not a problem for Davis.

"We look at it in a positive aspect. In the playoffs you have to play on Saturdays," he said.

Last Saturday the Tigers played without Davis, who was in Sherman, Texas with his son, Marty. Marty, a diabetic, went in-

for surgery Monday, and Davis left town to be with his son.

Davis drove 610 miles to Sherman Friday, even though he had second thoughts.

"Three or four times I stopped and almost came back (for the game). But I have confidence in the coaching and the kids," Davis said.

"I thought they did just an absolute perfect job," he said of the Tigers' efforts Saturday.

Davis expressed his appreciation of his co-workers and the Capitan community.

"(Their generosity and concern) showed up last Friday when we had this emergency. That helps when you know that," he said.

Still, it was tough for Davis to miss the Reserve game.

"It was a rough Saturday, let me tell you," he said with a chuckle.

Warrior soccer alum starts for college team

Former Ruidoso soccer stand-out Cory Hood is seeing plenty of playing time for the Culver-Stockton College soccer team. Hood is one of two Wildcats to start in all 11 games this fall.

Culver-Stockton is 2-6-3 overall and has a 0-2-2 record in the Heart of America Athletic Conference.

Hood plays mostly defense for the Wildcats and hasn't scored a goal in six shots on goal.

A freshman at the Missouri liberal arts college, Hood is the son of Dean and Patsy Jo Hood.

Football standings

	District 3AAA	Overall
Silver	2-0	6-2
Cobre	1-0	3-5
Ruidoso	1-1	3-5
Hot Springs	0-1	3-4
Santa Teresa	0-2	2-6

	District 3A	
Capitan	1-0	3-4
Cloudcroft	0-0	5-3
Reserve	0-1	3-5

Sports replay

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

10 years ago - Capitan rallies from deficits of 14-0 and 20-6 to steal a win from Santa Rosa in boys football, 29-26. Troy Padilla's three touchdown passes leads the Tiger comeback. Jay Eldridge rushes for 89 yards and a touchdown for Capitan.

20 years ago - The Ruidoso girls volleyball team pounds Hatch, 15-5, 15-12, 15-6, to win its first-ever District 6AA championship. The Warriors play Moriarty in Estancia in the regional tournament. Ruidoso's Patricia Reaves, Melanie McGuire and Kristi Perryman are named to the all-district team.

30 years ago - Jack Kannady, Jr. bowls a perfect 300 game during league play at the Holiday Bowl. In prep football games, Capitan blanks Corona, 28-0, Canutillo thrashes Ruidoso, 26-7, and Carrizozo dismantles Dexter, 31-7.

40 years ago - Carrizozo spoils Capitan's homecoming with a 12-7 boys football win. Lake Height and Lonnie Nowel tally touchdowns for the Grizzlies. Penny McKnight tosses a 10-yard TD strike to Joe Aldaz for the Tigers' score. In other District 3C play, Corona scores a late touchdown to break a 0-0 deadlock and beat Ruidoso. The Cardinals' Pat Huey hits paydirt for the winning Corona TD.

SPORTS

RUIDOSO FOOTBALL STATS

Oct. 11, 1996						Oct. 18, 1996					
Ruidoso 44, Santa Teresa 18						Silver 26, Ruidoso 6					
Ruidoso	27	10	0	7	44	Ruidoso	0	0	0	6	6
Santa Teresa	0	6	0	12	18	Silver	0	6	7	13	26
Team Stats	RHS	STHS				Team Stats	RHS	SHS			
First downs	19	14				First downs	10	12			
Rush att.	40	46				Rush att.	31	38			
Yds. gain rush	296	236				Yds. gain rush	95	116			
Yds. lost rush	-14	-34				Yds. lost rush	-49	-31			
Net rush	282	202				Net rush	46	85			
Pass comp/att.	2-5	6-17				Pass comp/att.	9-16	11-16			
Interceptions	0	1				Interceptions	2	1			
Comp. %	40%	35.3%				Comp. %	56.3%	68.8%			
Yds. pass.	80	33				Yds. pass.	119	227			
Fumbles lost	3	2				Fumbles lost	1	2			
Punts	0	4				Punts	3	2			
Ret. yards	158	0				Ret. yards	116	0			
Total Offense	362	235				Total Offense	165	312			

Ruidoso Individuals

Rushing: B. Meyer 16-142; A. Rojas 15-74, 4TDs; A. Eckert 2-63; B. Rogge 2-7, TD; A. Herrera 2-6; P. Enjady 3-(-10). Passing: C. Saenz 2-3-80, P. Enjady 0-2-0. Receiving: R. Pacini 1-68, G. Sambrano 1-12. Tackles: A. Miller 12; J. Leadingham 8; R. Pacini 7, fumb recvy for TD; J. Varnadore 5; M. Wharton 4, fumb. recvy; G. Grant, A. Herrera, E. Misquez, B. Rogge, 4 each.

Ruidoso Individuals

Rushing: B. Meyer 9-46; A. Rojas 7-15; A. Eckert 1-0; A. Herrera 1-2; C. Saenz 12-(-12); J. Stover 1-2; J. Varnadore 1-(-5). Passing: C. Saenz 5-11-91, TD, INT; P. Enjady 4-6-28; R. Pacini 0-1-0. Receiving: R. Pacini 3-49, E. Padilla 2-27, A. Rojas 1-3, G. Sambrano 1-9, J. Varnadore 2-31, TD. Tackles: P. Enjady 10, R. Pacini 9, A. Miller 8; M. Wharton, C. Hull 6 each.

Grizzly gridders face Buffs

Critical weekend for Carrizozo squads

By LAURA OLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Carrizozo's six-man football team must win tonight, Oct. 25, to continue its season when it travels to Melrose to take on the Buffaloes. If the Grizzlies are to make it to the state playoffs, they have to beat powerhouse Melrose.

Coach Gerald Horacek's Grizzlies are 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the district.

Lake Arthur put Carrizozo in the must-win situation with a 56-6 victory Friday, Oct. 18.

The two teams kickoff at 7:30 p.m. in Melrose.

Grizzly spikers prep for postseason play

Meanwhile, the Carrizozo volleyball team concludes its regular district season Saturday in Vaughn.

Grizzly volleyball coach Kim (Gremillion) Padilla said her team will focus on fundamentals as it prepares for the District 3A tourney.

Carrizozo is 13-4 overall and 4-2 in district play. Fort Sumner is responsible for both of Carrizozo's district losses and half of 'Zozo's four overall setbacks.

The Vixens clinched the district title outright with a straight game 15-12, 15-13, 15-7 victory over the Grizzlies Oct. 17.

"That's the best I've seen Fort Sumner play," Padilla said. "They did not miss a serve all night. We had to earn every point."

Padilla had nothing but praise for the Vixens, who have adjusted well to new coach Lisa McMath.

"Lynn Gonzales was playing some ball. We just sat and watched (the Fort Sumner senior)," Padilla added. "They have picked up their game up probably 100% since we

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Kim Padilla,
Carrizozo volleyball coach

played them Oct. 5."

Carrizozo will host district tournament matches Tuesday and Thursday. If that goes according to plan, the Grizzlies will play at Fort Sumner Saturday, Nov. 2, for the district tournament title. The top two teams advance to regional play in Hagerman.

"We're going to work on fundamentals to get ready for Fort Sumner," Padilla said.

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The robbers fled the scene in a stolen pickup truck. The truck is a silver 1996 Ford Ranger and bore on its doors the emblem of Rio Grande Ace Hardware in Taos. The robbers has apparently attempted to cover up these emblems by spraying them with black paint. A portion of the new Mexico license plate was also covered with black paint, leaving only the numbers visible "478." The entire plate number, however, is 478-JCH. The truck is believed to have escaped the area by traveling over the mountains to the west of Angel Fire in the direction of Taos or the Taos Pueblo.

New Mexico Crime Stoppers needs your help in finding these individuals. A reward of up to \$1,000.00 is being offered. If you have information, please call the 24-hour hotline at 1-800-432-6933. You will remain anonymous even when you collect your cash reward.

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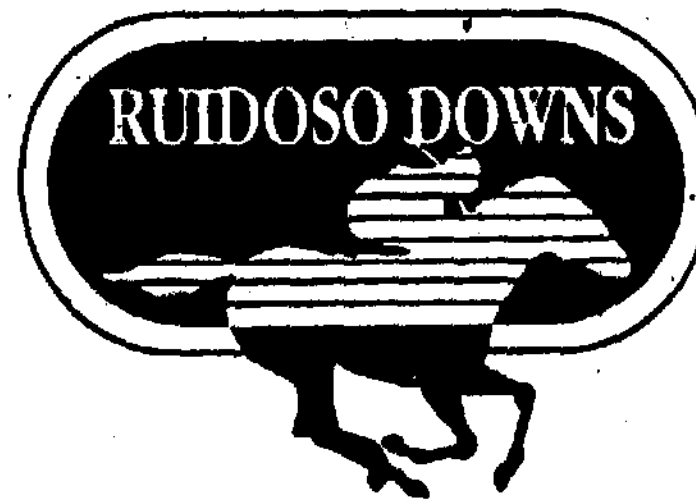
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Dallas-Miami bet led to wedding bells for Ben and Jauna

By LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

PIGSKIN PICKS

When I thought of having guests go one-on-one against me for Pigskin Picks, I knew exactly who would be on for this week.

It was a classic no-brainer.

I knew this was the week of the Miami-Dallas football game, and I knew of an adamant Dolphins fan and an equally fanatic Cowboys fan.

What made it even better was that these two rabid fans were married to each other.

In fact, it was the Thanksgiving Day Dallas-Miami matchup three years ago that led to Ben and Jauna Sanchez's first date and eventual marriage.

But we'll get to that in a bit. First let's get some background on the Ruidoso boys basketball coach and the Warrior girls volleyball coach.

Jauna Sanchez grew up about 30 miles from Miami in the Florida town of Hollywood. Her family had season tickets to the Dolphins' games, so it's not too difficult to see why her allegiance is to the marine green and orange.

Her volleyball prowess led Jauna to the other coast, namely California, where she played volleyball for a junior college. Jauna's next stop was, of all places, Portales' Eastern New Mexico University.

What a change from her native Florida and California.

"It was culture shock," Jauna remembers. "I think I'm still in culture shock living in this small town."

As a ENMU Zia, Jauna enjoyed success both as an individual and on the team. Her senior year the

Zias won the conference, and Jauna was named to the all-conference team.

After graduating from ENMU, Jauna took a job teaching and coaching at Menaul, a private school in Albuquerque - that's where she eventually met Ben, who taught and coached boys basketball.

So, how did they meet?

"We made a bet three years ago on the Miami-Dallas game, and the loser had to take the other out for dinner and a movie," Jauna recalls.

Jauna won the bet when Dallas' Leon Lett made his now-infamous attempt to down a blocked field goal in the Thanksgiving Day "Ice Bowl" game. Miami got another chance to kick the winning field goal, and did.

She wasted no time collecting and gloating, Ben remembers. "Of course as soon as the game was over, she called me up and proceeded to let me know all about it," Ben says.

They went to Chelsea's Pub for dinner and then saw the movie "Rudy." From there, the relationship grew, rivalry or not.

Like Jauna, Ben was raised in an environment where it wasn't difficult to follow a team. He had about as much choice in becoming a Dallas fan as Jauna had in rooting

for the Dolphins.

"I pretty much didn't have a choice. I was raised in a big Cowboy fan household," says the Belen native. "If you saw my dad's house on Sunday, you'd think it was Texas Stadium."

Sanchez graduated from Belen High School and continued his education at the University of New Mexico, earning a degree in physical education and health.

He's been coaching for nine years, deriving his basketball philosophies from Indiana's Bob Knight and Kentucky's Rick Pitino.

Both Ben and Jauna find having two coaches in the family is more of a help than a hindrance.

"He relates when I come home stressed after a game. He does a really good job of telling me to look at the positive side," Jauna relates.

Ben says Jauna knows enough about coaching and basketball to help him during his season.

"We enjoy it," he says. "We kind of bounce ideas off each other."

Jauna says Ben has become more appreciative of girls sports since she's been coaching.

"He helps me and supports my program. I guess he figures he has to - otherwise he'd be sleeping on

the couch," she jokes.

Both agree, however, that it wouldn't work if they coached during the same season.

That's because Ben and Jauna have Jordan, their almost 1-year-old daughter.

Now their Dallas-Miami rivalry has a new target: Jordan. Appropriately, Jordan has a Dallas outfit and a Miami one.

"She's got two ceramic dolls. One is a Cowboys football player, Emmitt Smith, and the other one is a Miami Dolphins player, Dan Marino," Ben explains.

The Sanchez's were going to go shopping in Alamogordo Sunday after church, but with a 2 p.m. game time, there's no way they'd make it back in time for the kick-off. Needless to say they have their priorities in place. The shopping trip has been postponed to another day.

"Sunday I'm going to try and sneak that Cowboys outfit on Jordan," says Ben, letting the proverbial cat out of the bag.

We know they won't agree on who will win Sunday's Miami-Dallas showdown, but how about the other Pigskin Picks?

1) Alamo sophs at Capitan: It's unanimous all the way around. All three of us pick the Tigers, who are coming off a big win in Reserve.

2) Carrizozo at Melrose: The Grizzlies face a must-win. Jauna takes 'Zozo, Ben opts with the more experienced Buffs. Me too.

3) Artesia at Portales: In one of the best Class AAA games this season, we give the nod to the 'Dogs.

4) Corona at Vaughn: Jauna and Ben split, with Ben picking the home team. I'm with Jauna on this one. The Cards win their first.

5) Socorro at St. Pius: We agree. The former District 3AAA team edges St. Pius.

6) Alabama at Tennessee: The Vols won't lose this big game, we all agree.

7) Virginia at Florida St.: The coaching couple goes with No. 1. I'll take the Cavs in huge upset.

8) Ohio State at Iowa: The Hawkeyes won't pull two upsets in a row, we all agree.

9) Miami at West Virginia: Again the Sanchezes go for the Florida school. Not me.

10) New Mexico at SMU: We agree that the Lobos rebound.

11) Kansas City at Denver: I side with Jauna on this one. She's got the Chiefs. Ben picks Denver.

12) Indianapolis at Washington: The couple does the couple thing in picking the Colts. Not me.

13) Jacksonville at Cincinnati: Jauna stays native with the Jags while Ben goes with the Bengals. I'll go with Jacksonville too.

14) Buffalo at New England: Ben and Jauna take the Pats, but I'll stick with the Bills.

15) Dallas at Miami: No surprises here.

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VAMONOS

Neighbors

LaMay specializes in communication

She's the Mercury of the court

BY KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Lorena LaMay has always been intrigued by communications.

Not so much the high-tech stuff, but that old-fashioned, "I heard you, now you need to listen to me," sort of talk.

It works.

LaMay regularly has to deal with people who, by accident or premeditation, end up at the mercy of the Ruidoso Magistrate Court trapped in anxious or sullen moods, often unfocused. She is the court's chief clerk.

"We're just here to do the paperwork and to assist the people, but the decisions are up to the guy in the big chair," LaMay says, referring to Judge William Butts.

But before getting to the man with the gavel, usually they first have to deal with LaMay or fellow clerk assistants Jolene Biggs and Roseanne Painter.

About 2,000 people are handled by the court each year, in cases involving everything from small civil claims to parking tickets to domestic violence to murder.

"We're basically buffers to the judge," she explains. "A lot of people want to see the judge, but he's precluded from seeing them - he can't talk to one side without talking to the other side. So, they do get angry with us at this counter, but we try to lead them in different directions to answer their questions or reassure them."

LaMay probably knows about 1,999 of the 2,000 folks - or at least their cousins - who pass through the court. It helps that she was a Ruidoso Police Department dispatcher for nine years. It helps that she's a third-generation Lincoln County resident, too.

"That does help in this job - remembering a person from 10, 12 years ago from dispatch, and now seeing them in another situation," she relates. "It helps, because I know more about them, their family situation, where they live and work, and for some reason I retain all that in my memory. I don't plan to retain it, it just stays."

With her self-described "nosy" knowledge, LaMay taps into a defendant's social side, reminding them they're more than a traffic ticket or victim of a crime.

"We're not here to judge people in any form," LaMay says. "Everyone, on each side of this counter, is equal. I just happen to stand on one side and they're on the other, but we're all the same."

All have a story - but it's usually a different version from the one told by the other person involved in the incident, she adds.

"We always say in here, 'There's three sides to every story in this court: Their story, your story and what really happened.' Ordinarily, the story changes dramatically from one individual to another, and both were involved in the same incident!"

Occasionally, the dueling stories have erupted into disputes before LaMay and the other



Kathleen McDonald/Ruidoso News

LaMay is pretty tough to tangle with but has a gentle touch with those in trouble.

clerks, and LaMay has shown a natural talent for refereeing.

One time, recalls Clerk Biggs, two Ruidoso Downs men involved in an ongoing feud started going at it and LaMay got in the middle of them, saying, "Knock it off in my courtroom," and encouraged them to behave.

And more recently, two neighboring families, one whose son was charged with murder and the other whose son died from a blow to the head, sat together in the court's foyer waiting for the defendant's first court appearance. The tension should have been suffocating, but LaMay, acquainted with the families, did her stuff, trying to make both sides feel more at ease.

"Most everyone who comes in here has a problem or think they have a problem, in their head, because they have a ticket," LaMay says. "Sometimes we might not be able to help them do something about it, but we can make them feel better about it when they come out the door."

Carrizozo girl

LaMay, 42, knows countless souls because she's a third-generation Lincoln County resident. The divorced mother of one was raised as the baby in a family of six.

She was the child who most followed her father's footsteps - as well as her mother's.

Her father, Manuel Chavez, was a 12th

in PROFILE



Lorena LaMay

Age: 42
Hometown:
Carrizozo
Occupation:
Ruidoso Magistrate
Court clerk

Fame: Working the crowd
Best friend: Her daughter, Amber Lynn
Favorite hobby: Channel surfing
Favorite pastime: Rooting for the
Chicago Bulls

Judicial District Court Clerk, and a former probation officer who died when she was 9 years old. Rosa Chavez, LaMay's mother, is a former nurse.

LaMay has been a nurse and emergency medical technician in past occupations. She speaks fluent Spanish, having been taught by

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AROUND THE TOWN

Diocese of Las Cruces sponsor assembly

In response to Pope John Paul II's challenge to the Roman Catholic Church throughout the world to become an evangelizing church, the Diocese of Las Cruces will hold a Diocesan Assembly on Oct. 25-26. Each parish and mission has been invited to send seven delegates plus the pastor to the Alamogordo Civic Center to continue the process of "Parish 2000," which began last Lent.

Six thousand people have already met in small groups to meditate on six themes essential to parish life: Liturgy and Spirituality, Evangelization and Catechesis, Hospitality and Outreach, Service of Special Needs, Stewardship, and Small Christian Communities. The major issues and challenges under each heading were determined in groupings of parishes. Their conclusions will be shared at the assembly.

The keynote speaker will be Archbishop G. Rembert Weakland, O.S.B. of Milwaukee. Twice elected Abbot Primate of the International Benedictine Confederation, Weakland participated in four Synods of bishops from all over the world. He received a papal appointment as Consultor to the Commission for Implementing the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy of the Second Vatican Council, and was named a member of the Commission.

Archbishop Weakland will share his reflection on the church as we enter the third millennium and pursue the path of "new evangelization." Bishop Ricardo Ramirez, C.S.B. will preside over the Assembly.

Millar captures first place at state fair

Ashley Millar of Ruidoso took first place in two categories in the Junior Sheep Department of the New Mexico State Fair. The classes were Market Lamb - Fine Wool Cross and Market Lamb - Blackface.

Cloudcroft's Lodge ranked in top 100

The Lodge at Cloudcroft has been ranked as one of the top-performing resorts in the country. Each year, "Lodging Hospitality," an industry trade magazine, conducts an annual lodging study and publishes its findings in a list that ranks the top hotel performers by sales per room.

The Lodge at Cloudcroft ranked in the top 100 performers in the resort category listed in the August 1996 issue.

NEIGHBORS



LaMay worked as a communications dispatcher with the Ruidoso police for nine years, five as department supervisor.

LaMay: court clerk enjoys communicating

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her father when she was 4 years old.

Her mother worked in the former Carrizozo hospital, located across from the present-day city hall "when Carrizozo was a booming metropolis," LaMay relates.

There wasn't much to do in the county seat when LaMay was a teenager, except hang out at Spider Park, play ball with the guys, and wait for Carrizozo's former cop, Choncho, to shoo kids home when it was past curfew.

But LaMay also had the hospital to visit for entertainment.

"I was always hanging around the hospital, met the people my mother knew, and became interested in continuing my education," she says.

That interest was facilitated by local philanthropist Jackie Spencer, whose former husband Hugh Bancroft was a long-time patient at the hospital. Chavez was his private nurse so she became friends with Spencer, who several years later married one of the hospital's two doctors, Dr. A.N. Spencer.

"Jackie knew me since I was a little girl," LaMay relates. "She gave me the opportunity to attend a nursing program at New Mexico State University (in Las Cruces) under the condition that when I graduated, I'd come back and work in the hospital."

LaMay is still the only one in her family to receive a college education. Spencer funded it, but when LaMay received her nursing degree in 1972, the Carrizozo had already hospital closed.

So she spent a year doing odd jobs and working for a small med-

"I like this place. I like this job, and they're basically stuck with me."

Lorena LaMay
Court clerk

ical clinic in Carrizozo, allowing her to practice home visits and assist doctors delivering babies.

LaMay left the county for awhile, spending two years with a boyfriend in Boston where she also worked as a nurse. When she came back, she couldn't find a nursing position, so in 1977 she began EMT training and worked for the Ruidoso police when the ambulance service was still a part of the police department.

Lured to the excitement of communications dispatching, she decided in 1979 to switch jobs within the department. She stayed on for nine years, five as the department supervisor.

By 1988 she resigned, primarily to stay home with her ill 1-year-old daughter Amber Lynn. Two years later, she saw an advertisement for a district court bailiff position, and thought, "with the background I have...."

She made a lateral move to a court clerk's position in the Ruidoso Magistrate Court in 1990, when J.R. "Jim" Wheeler was the judge.

The court work crystallizes what she likes most - meeting people, getting the scoop, helping them out and communicating. She's found the occupation she wants to keep.

"I like this place," LaMay relates. "I like this job, and they're basically stuck with me."



A 3-month-old Lorena is held up high by her mom, Rosa, in Carrizozo.



LaMay's daughter Amber Lynn is her best friend, LaMay says.

SERVICE NOTES

Chino honored for Marine service

Marine Pfc. Joel J. Chino, son of Lenore L. Kaydahzinne of Mescalero, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Chino was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Chino was awarded a Meritorious Mast by his commanding officer as official recognition for superior individual performance.

The 1995 graduate of Tularosa High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1995.

Henke graduates from aerospace class

Air Force Airman William E. Henke has graduated from the aerospace maintenance apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals for repairing and servicing aircraft with turbo engines.

Henke is the son of Veronica S. Shafer of Ruidoso Downs and Ron D. Henke of Ellsworth, Kan. He is a 1996 graduate of Ellsworth High School.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS

Duran and Rue

Sonya R. Duran and Toby S. Rue will exchange wedding vows Nov. 30 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Las Cruces.

Duran is the daughter of Linda Evenson of Las Cruces and Reynaldo Duran of La Luz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malone of Las Cruces, and paternal grandparents are Lucia Duran and the late Frank Duran of La Luz.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of New Mexico State University and is employed by AFLAC.

Rue attends NMSU and is employed by Ski Apache and Cattle Baron in Las Cruces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sefredo Rue of Ruidoso. Maternal grandmother is Estephanita Sanchez of Ruidoso and paternal grandmother



Sonya Duran and Toby Rue

is Mabel Lopez of Roswell.

Sontag and Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Sontag of Pasadena, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Jean, to Michael Ray Dale, son of Don Dale and Dorothy Dale of Ruidoso.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Mississippi State University with a B.S. degree in geology. She is a geologist with Science Applications International Corporation and works for the environmental restoration project at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The groom-elect is a 1981 graduate of Ruidoso High School, a 1989 graduate of New Mexico State University with a B.S. degree in geology, and a 1992 graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana with a M.S. degree in geology. He is a hydrogeologist for the New Mexico Environment Department, Department of Energy Oversight Bureau at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

A late October wedding at First



Leslie Sontag and Michael Dale

Christian Church in Ruidoso is planned.

Calculating class



Polly Chavez/Ruidoso News

Computer instructor Bob Hemphill shows student June Tyree of Corona how to do a spreadsheet assignment. The Thursday night class is part of the ENMU-Ruidoso offerings at Carrizozo.

Carrizozo 4-H club meets Sunday

The Mal Pais Colts 4-H Club of Carrizozo will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Otero Electric Cooperative meeting room. Anyone between the ages of 9 and 19 who would like to enroll in a 4-H project for this year is invited to attend. Parents are invited also.

In 4-H, students learn by doing. There are more than 100 projects

from which to choose. Boys and girls also have the chance to meet youth from Lincoln County and other parts of New Mexico. They also learn critical thinking, cooperation, and to speak in front of people.

If you need more information, contact Martha Bond at 648-2912 or the Lincoln County Extension Office at 648-2311.

AROUNDTOWN

The annual \$500 scholarship awarded by New Horizons Developmental Center was presented to Kerry Tate, a '93 graduate of Ruidoso High School, and Rafael Chavez, a '92 graduate of Carrizozo High School. Both received \$250.

Applicants must be college sophomores or older, must be enrolled in a college or university, and have an identified major in health fields or human services.

Kerry is attending Texas A&M majoring in Special Education. Rafael is pursuing a bachelor's degree at the University of New Mexico in Occupational Therapy. He has completed the two-year OT-

Assistant program at ENMU-Roswell.

Scot Brown, CHS '93, was home a recent weekend and seen at the Carrizozo-Roy football game. Son of Dewy and Linda Brown, Scot will enroll in medical school following his '96 graduation from Texas Tech, where he is majoring in Animal Science and Pre-Medicine. Go for it, Scot!

Nat and Polly Chavez announce the birth of a new granddaughter, Alejandra Eliza on Sept. 5. Her parents are Annette and Arthur Delacruz of Albuquerque. Proud brother of Alejandra is 5-year-old Reyes Delacruz.

Carrizozo FFA dairy team second-best

By Briton Goad
FFA Reporter

At the State Dairy Products Contest in Roswell Oct. 12, the Carrizozo FFA Dairy Team 1 members took second place, being edged out by Artesia. The team consisted of Robert Shafer-4th high individual, Tara Barwood-7th high individual, Bryan Hightower, and Elizabeth Avila.

Team 2 finished in eighth place. Keri Shafer was 6th high individual. The team also consisted of

Cheyenne Dixon, Katie Hightower, and Weston Bard. The contest consisted of milk flavors, cheese identification, dairy vs. non-dairy products, evaluation of milker units, and a written test.

New Mexico's dairy production is important to the state's economy. There are 151 dairies in New Mexico. New Mexico produces 175 million pounds of raw milk a month, and 3 billion pounds a year. New Mexico also has a \$400 million revenue annually.

Carrizozo FFA attended the

1996 C.O.L.T. (chapter officers leadership training) in Las Cruces Oct. 17. The members representing Carrizozo were Keri Shafer, Cheyenne Dixon, Katie Hightower, Robert Shafer, Briton Goad, Jordan Dixon, Mary Beth Bond, Ruby Matthews, Lane Dixon, Patrick Hightower, Matt Offutt, and Brandon Langley. The training consisted of skits, seminars, games, and enthusiasm.

The FFA Alumni meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at the Ag Shop.

Re-Elect Dub Williams Republican



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NEIGHBORS-CARRIZOZO

By ANN BUFFINGTON
Carrizozo Newsletter staff

ARTSCENE

DON'T MISS THIS! Mark Sunday, Oct. 27 on your calendar and take a beautiful drive up to Nogal to the NOGAL OPEN HOUSE.

The studios and homes of Cathie Eisen, Georgia and Mike Lagg, and Sandy Hartley, as well as Paz de Nogal, will be open to host a day of visual and appetizing delights. You can see work in clay, wood, glass,

metal, rock, paper and canvas by Lincoln County artists. Paz de Nogal will be showing the work of Carrizozo artists Ken Payne, Suzanne Donazetti, and John West in addition to serving lunch to stimulate your taste buds!

The open house will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Flags will mark the spots. This is an event anyone

interested in the arts in Lincoln County will want to be sure to attend.

Congratulations to all the Carrizozo Schools students whose work was displayed at the State Fair in Albuquerque recently. Their

talented and hard-working art teacher, Polly Chavez, deserves a big hand for coordinating the exhibit (please see related article).

History buff's stories intrigue Carrizozo historical society

By ANN BUFFINGTON
Carrizozo Newsletter staff

Bill Thorp kept around 40 members and guests of the Carrizozo Historical Society fascinated with his presentation on the aftermath of the Lincoln County War at our September meeting. The story of what happened to the participants, which of the survivors ended up losers (practically everyone), and which ended up winners (very few), is as dramatic in many cases as the actual war. The story encompasses such enduring New Mexico mysteries as who killed the Fountains and who really killed Pat Garrett.

Bill, a knowledgeable and accomplished speaker, accompanied his talk with some great slides. Bill teaches New Mexico history at ENMU in Ruidoso.

The meeting was held at the Carrizozo Woman's Club. All history buffs and fans of New Mexico architecture love meeting in this beautiful building, one of the few examples in the county of the Pueblo Revival movement in New Mexico.

On display at the meeting were several photos of long-ago Carrizozo high school classes, sent to the Society by Lucille Waite of Escondido, Calif. What made these pictures exciting to us was that almost everyone in the photos was named.

So often, old photos are not labeled and when the person who collected them dies, all their historic value is gone because nobody can identify the people in the picture, or the place where it was taken, or any information that would make it useful history. So, all of you out there, on some cold evening this winter, label all those photos you

have. Sooner than you think, they might be historic! At least your descendants need to be able to identify their forebears.

Robert Leslie brought a rare photo of a gallows erected behind the Old Lincoln Courthouse in 1907, with several representatives of officialdom standing on the scaffold, including Sheriff John Owen, Judge Edward Mann, and Clerk Charles Downs. The big event, however, never took place, since the major player, convicted murderer Rosario Emilio, escaped from the jail (shades of Billy the Kid) and was never recaptured.

Also at the meeting, the Carrizozo Historical Society discussed plans for the year. Our next meeting will be a field trip to Cloudercroft on Saturday, Oct. 12, to visit the museum there and get some ideas on fundraising for our own future museum here in Carrizozo.

If you haven't passed by the old Ice Plant lately, drive by and notice the improvement since the dilapidated addition on the side has been torn down.

We hope to do some oral history interviews this coming year. Anyone whose memory goes back before the '60s in Lincoln County, well, that's rapidly becoming history and maybe you should be interviewed and tell your story! Think about it and give us a call if you're willing. We promise it will be fun, not an ordeal.

NEEDED: One video camera for interviews. If anyone would like to donate or loan us a video camera, we would definitely put you on our list of angels. We have an experienced documentary filmmaker, Nina Sammons, who will donate her time to us. All we need is the equipment.

Officers' Wives Club Sponsors Arts and Crafts Fair today and Saturday

The Holloman Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Holloman Officers' Wives Club, is scheduled for today and Saturday.

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. today, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

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

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Henry Brown: from outlaw to lawman to outlaw to ...



Henry Brown

(This is the first of a two-part series about Henry Brown, an example of the Old West's peripheral man.)

Caldwell, Kan., was a classic example of a wild western town. Lawless and dangerous, it was desperately in need of an efficient lawman. By mid-1883, the citizens of Caldwell had found just such a man. And while these citizens were immensely pleased with the way this man cleaned up their town, there were several things about his past they did not know.

Henry Newton Brown, often inaccurately referred to as "Hendry," was born in 1857 at Cold Spring Township, near Rolla, Mo. After the death of their parents, Brown and his sister Ellen, who was four years Henry's senior, were raised on an uncle's farm.

When Henry was a boy, Missouri was a turbulent place. Former guerrillas who had turned to lives of crime — men such as the James and Youngers — were greatly admired by many in the

Missouri area as heroes who would not surrender to the hated Yankees. The truth, of course, was a little different, but it made no difference to their admirers.

By the time he was 18, Henry could no longer take the boredom of farm life. He ran away to the west, seeking adventure. He was destined to find it in abundance.

According to famed detective Charlie Siringo, Brown killed a man in Texas sometime during the first few months of 1876. Details are lacking concerning this incident, so either it didn't happen at all, or the fellow Brown killed was entirely unmourned, as there seems to have been no official inquiry. Nevertheless, Henry decided about this time that a change in his employment would be good for him, and he became a buffalo hunter for a season.

After this, Henry relocated to Lincoln County, having heard of the boundless opportunities in this troubled area for a man who knew how to use a gun.

Initially, Brown was employed by L. G. Murphy, possibly as a cowboy, more probably as a gunman. When the Lincoln County War began to build to flashpoint, Brown was privy to many remarks made by J. J. Dolan concerning what exactly he thought should be done with Alexander McSween. By this time McSween had gained the undying enmity of "The House," as the firm of Murphy/Dolan was known locally.

But Henry was hesitant to take up arms against lawyer McSween. This was not due to a high moral code. Brown would have been happy to gun down McSween for the right price, but that was the problem. Murphy and Dolan were well-known for defaulting on many of their debts, including wages owed their employees, and Brown, it seems, was no exception.

In late December of 1877, Brown quit the firm of Murphy/Dolan and was hired by John Chisum.

A few weeks after Brown was hired by Chisum, Jimmy Dolan tried to goad John Tunstall into a gunfight. The Englishman wisely declined, but his silent partner, Chisum, was alarmed enough to send a bodyguard up to ride with Tunstall. He sent Henry Brown.

While Brown always had a high opinion of his own abilities with a gun, he was unable to keep Tunstall alive. On Feb. 18, 1878, Tunstall was gunned down in the hills near modern-day Glencoe. It was the start of the Lincoln County War.

Henry Brown, in the company of Dick Brewer, John Middleton, Fred Waite, Billy the Kid and others, became a full-time Regulator — men bent on revenge for the death of their friend and employer, Tunstall.

When the Regulators captured Billy "Buck" Morton and Frank Baker, Brown was with them and was undoubtedly one of the triggermen when Baker and Morton, along with Regulator Wm. McCloskey were gunned down near modern-day Arabela. (McCloskey was considered to be a spy by the other Regulators.)

Brown was present during the disastrous gunfight at Blazer's Mill in Mesquero, when Dick Brewer and Buckshot Roberts were killed.

He was also present in Lincoln for the climax of the war in July of 1878.

After the war, when he was confronted with the unpleasant possibility that he might actually have to work for a living, Henry Brown began to ride with Billy the Kid after the Kid had turned outlaw. At one point, pursued by posses, Billy and his men decided to hide out in Tascosa, Texas.

It was here that the former Lincoln County Regulators became acquainted with future Pinkerton detective Charlie Siringo.

Siringo seems to have taken an enormous liking to the gang, and the Kid in particular. Siringo gave Billy a Meerschaum pipe and, in return, Billy presented Charlie with a book. Siringo later wrote that he hobnobbed with the gang while it was engaged in its never-ending target practice. Siringo found

out he could shoot as accurately as Billy, but not as fast.

The acquaintance of Siringo and Brown would have repercussions later, in Kansas.

When Billy decided to return to Lincoln County, Brown, along with Fred Waite and John Middleton, elected not to return. Brown accompanied his friend, Fred Waite, who was part Indian, up into the Indian nations (now Oklahoma). Brown became bored and returned to Tascosa in the spring of 1879.

Taking employment as a cowboy, Brown worked for the LIT Ranch in Tascosa until the fall of 1879, when he took a job trailing horse thieves. It was Brown's first excursion into law enforcement, and he liked it. Once again, he was making his living with his gun. Shortly after, many historians believe, he was appointed as one of Tascosa's first deputy sheriffs.

Caldwell, Kan., was such a violent place that it had more police fatalities than any other Kansas community, including such places as Wichita and Dodge City.

In July of 1882, Henry Brown, having made his way from Texas to Kansas, was appointed assistant city marshal of Caldwell. His boss, a man named "Bat" Carr, may have imported Brown after hearing of the young Missourian's lethal reputation, or Henry may simply have applied for the position upon hearing of a vacancy.

One of the few comical incidents in which Brown was involved occurred in August of 1882. It seems a local hoodlum was somehow coerced into attending a prayer meeting, and was shocked to learn that some 1,800 years earlier, Jesus Christ had been killed by the Jews. After the meeting, the fellow spent the night drinking and brooding over the murder of the Savior. Early the next morning, the ruffian ran into an unlucky merchant of Jewish descent and attacked him "in a mad endeavor to avenge the wrongs of 18 centuries standing ..."

Brown and Bat Carr were nearby and arrested the over zealous convert, dragging him immediately to stand before city court Judge Kelly, who asked the fellow, "What have you to do with Christ anyhow?" The man was fined five dollars.

By September, after a scant two months in office, a local paper said that Carr and Brown had "made a different town of Caldwell ... at the muzzle of a cocked six-shooter." Henry's reputation had grown to such an extent that the Cherokee Strip Cattleman's Association approached him and offered him additional employment as a strongbox guard.

But Henry was always in the shadow of Bat Carr, his boss. Brown, who always

dressed neatly and displayed gentlemanly manners, had won many friends in Caldwell. But because of his natural reserve, he "seldom smiled." Compared to the outgoing Carr, he was less than popular in town, and it bothered him.

In mid-September of 1882, Brown resigned his position and joined the posse that was headed for Oklahoma to track down the killers of Caldwell's mayor, Mike Meagher. Meagher had been gunned down by Texas cowboys in December of 1881. It was definitely Brown's "cup of tea" — \$1,100 in rewards were offered and it was a "dead or alive" situation.

Unfortunately for Henry, and fortunately for the culprits, Brown and the other posse members rode back into Caldwell empty-handed on Oct. 5, 1882. Henry was immediately re-appointed as assistant marshal. Shortly thereafter, Bat Carr left town on business, and Brown was made acting marshal. For his acting assistant marshal, Henry appointed a tall Texan whom many considered to be a sinister character: Ben Wheeler.

When Carr returned and assumed his duties, Henry went back to being the assistant marshal and Wheeler left the force. But the relationship of the tall Wheeler and the diminutive Brown (he was about 5'6") was not over yet.

It was about this time that Henry Brown began to take matters concerning his present and future employment into his own hands. According to Caldwell old timers, Brown approached Carr and demanded that Bat resign, so Henry could fill the vacated position.

Carr, while an efficient lawman, had always relied on his fists to enforce the law. He had never fired his gun in anger, and he knew any confrontation with Henry Brown would involve firearms. Bat Carr left Caldwell the second week of December 1882, and never returned.

On Dec. 21, 1882, Henry Brown was appointed city marshal by Caldwell's city council. He immediately appointed Ben Wheeler as his deputy. While the two proved to be an efficient pair of lawmen, the end result of their partnership would ultimately shock the citizenry of Caldwell far more than any of the lawbreakers whom the duo arrested during their time in office.

PAST
TENSE



Drew Gombert
Ruidoso News



VAMONOS

Church calendar

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian
Assembly of God
Mescalero

Donald Petty, pastor
Telephone: 671-4747

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Assembly of God
El Paso Road, Ruidoso
Rev. Bill Lenard, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.
Royal Rangers Ministry-7 p.m.
Wednesday

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
Carrizozo

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

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso

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

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs

David Jordan, Pastor
General Assembly-9:30 a.m.
Worship hour - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Evening worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Tinnie

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

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna

430 Mechem Drive
Luis F. Gomez, Pastor
Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion, 11 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m.
Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero

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

Ruidoso Baptist Church

126 Church Drive
Palmer Gateway
Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Randel Widener, Associate Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
Capitan (south on Highway 48)

Floyd Goodloe, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed - 6:30 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Faith

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

CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso 257-2330

Reverend Richard Catanach
Sacrament of Penance - Sat. 4:30 p.m.
or by appointment.

Saturday Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)

Sacrament of Reconciliation:

Saturday-4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus,
San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
Knights of Columbus-7 p.m.
2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Capitan 354-9102

Saturday Mass-5 p.m.
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Monday-6 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carrizozo 648-2853

Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Tuesday-6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church
Corona

Sunday Mass-6 p.m.
St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mescalero

Father Tom Herbst, Pastor

Sunday Mass-10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bent

Father Tom Herbst, Pastor

Saturday Mass-6 p.m.
Sunday Mass-8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road
Bill Kennedy, Pastor

Sunday School-K-12/Adult-9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday Worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir-Wednesday 7 p.m.
Youth Group-Sunday 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

Capitan

Highway 48

Les Earwood, Minister

Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.

Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Ruidoso Branch

12 miles north of Ruidoso
on Highway 48 on east side
between mile posts 14 and 15.
336-4359 or 257-9691

Sacrament meeting-10 a.m.

Sunday School-11:10 a.m.

Priesthood Relief Society-12:10 p.m.

Primary & Young Women-11:10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch

Marvin Hansen, President

434-0098

Sunday: Priesthood & Relief Soc. 11:30 a.m.

Sunday School & primary-noon

Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church
of the Holy Mount

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

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan
Lincoln

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

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe

Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street

Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church

Highway 48, Capitan

Harold W. Perry, Pastor

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living
Water Full Gospel

San Patricio

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday,
Tuesday and Friday.

The Potter's House Christian
Fellowship Church Full Gospel

New Testament Church

441 Sudderth Drive 378-4608
(behind Gateway Exxon)

Pastor Jesse Arreola

Sunday-10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Service-7 p.m.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48

258-3659, 257-7715

Sunday public talk-10 a.m.

Sunday Watchtower-10:50 a.m.

Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.

Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.

Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana
de los Testigos de Jehova

Alpine Village Road, Highway 48

258-3659, 336-7076

Reunion publica Dom.-1:30 p.m.

Estudio de la Atalaya Dom.-2:20 p.m.

Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.

Escuela del ministerio teocratico

Mier.-7 p.m.

Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills
Lutheran Church

Hull Road

258-4191, 257-5296

Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor

Sunday worship-8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class-9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Noon-1 p.m. Bible Study

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METHODIST

Community United
Methodist Church

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

United Methodist
Church Parish

Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan

648-2893, 257-5614

Warren K. Schoenecker Pastor,
Capitan/Carrizozo

Carrizozo

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.

Wednesday choir-6:30 p.m.

Capitan

Sunday worship-9:15 a.m.

Adult Sunday School-8:30 a.m. 2nd

Sunday School 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life

Apostolic/Pentecostal

Tabernacle

Capitan, Lincoln Ave.

(2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading

toward the business district)

257-6864

Allan M. Miller-Pastor

Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday

Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday

Sunday-Evening Services-6 p.m.

Ladies fellowship-6 p.m. last Thursdays

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene

Angus

at Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center

12 miles north of Ruidoso

on Highway 48

Charles Hall, Pastor

336-8032

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Ruidoso, Nob Hill

257-2220

James Hovland, Pastor

Church school-9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Potluck fellowship lunch after worship the

third Sunday; women's Bible study & brown

bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish

Community United

Presbyterian Church

Ancho

Sunday worship-9 a.m.

Sunday School-10 a.m.

Corona Presbyterian Church

Worship-11 a.m.

Nogal Presbyterian Church

Adult Sunday School-10 a.m.

Worship-11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed

Mescalero

Bob Schut, Pastor

Church school-9:30 a.m.

Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist

Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria

Herman Ottoschowski, Pastor

624-7684, 378-4396, 378-4922

Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.

Church service-11:00 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary

Fellowship

Gregg Horst

354-2307

Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday,

Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive

Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the

fair building

Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays

Adult Bible Study-6:30 p.m. Thursdays

Calvary Chapel

Corner of Mechem & Sudderth

Pastor Ben Staboda

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

Jeamsie 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-1

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

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

Ruidoso News

Oct. 25, 1946

4-H Club members of Lincoln County recently returned from the Eastern New Mexico State Fair with their share of awards.

Bobby Peebles of Nogal, was awarded the champion ribbon on his registered Rambouillet ram;

2nd place on his registered Rambouillet ewe and 2nd awards on his Rambouillet ewe and buck lambs.

4-H Club members who received registered Corriedale ewes under the Sears Roebuck Foundation agreement were judged on a county basis: Catherine Thomas of San Patricio, received 1st award. Betty Lou Taylor of Picacho, won 2nd award; Alfred McTeigue of Hondo 3rd award; Nancy Hale of Hollywood, 4th award.

RUIDOSO FORECAST

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 42
Low ... 30



Rain/snow

SUNDAY High ... 32
Low ... 27



Snow showers

MONDAY High ... 38
Low ... 26



Snow showers

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precipitation
Tuesday	45	15	.00"
Wednesday	56	15	.00"
Thursday	58	22	.00"

Phase of the moon



Nov. 3

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	60	35	Mostly cloudy
El Paso, TX	74	48	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	78	47	Partly cloudy
Midland, TX	82	49	Partly cloudy



Nov. 10



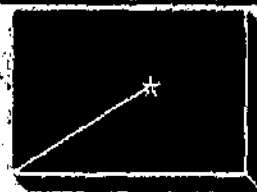
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Oct. 25

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From a clear, dark site, observers should be able to track Comet Hale-Bopp's approach with binoculars or a small telescope. The comet will appear to pass through the eastern edge of the constellation Ophiuchus, low in the southwestern sky.

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FLY AWAY HOME (PG)
*11:15 A.M. 5:00

SLEEPERS (R)
*12:30 3:15 6:00 *8:00

THE GHOST AND THE DARKNESS (R)
*1:00 3:45 6:30 *9:15

*Friday & Saturday only
257-9444

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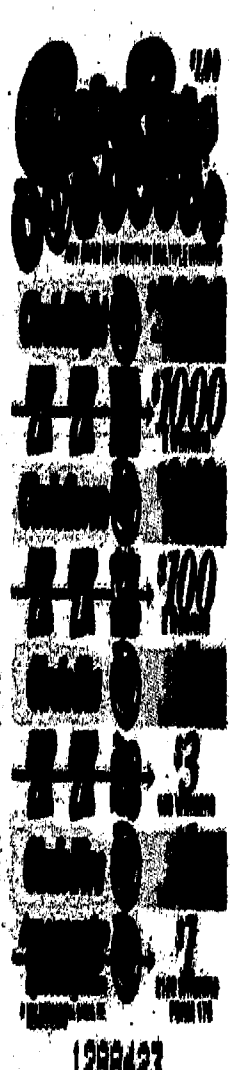
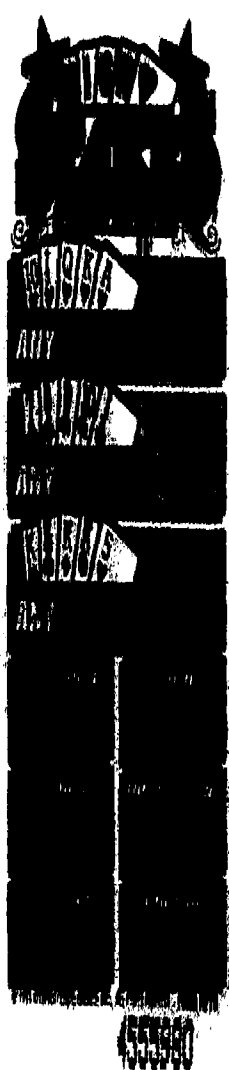
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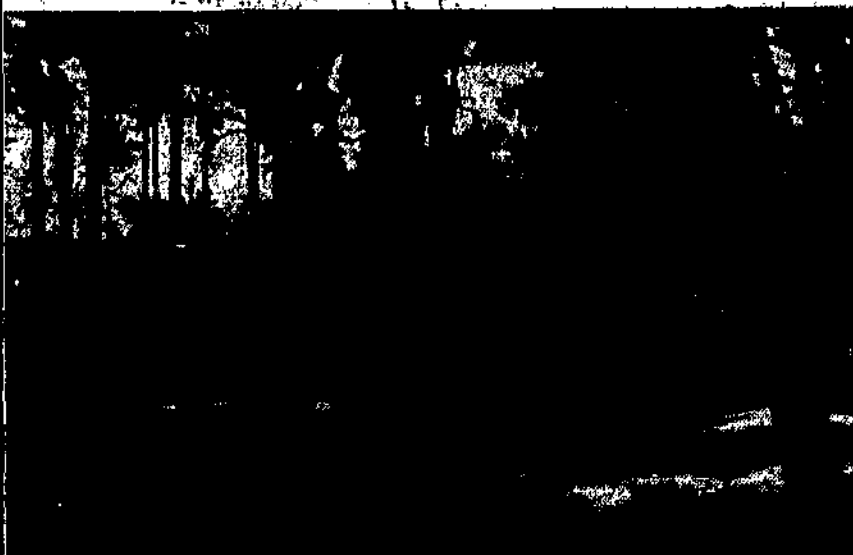
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Reduced to \$49,900



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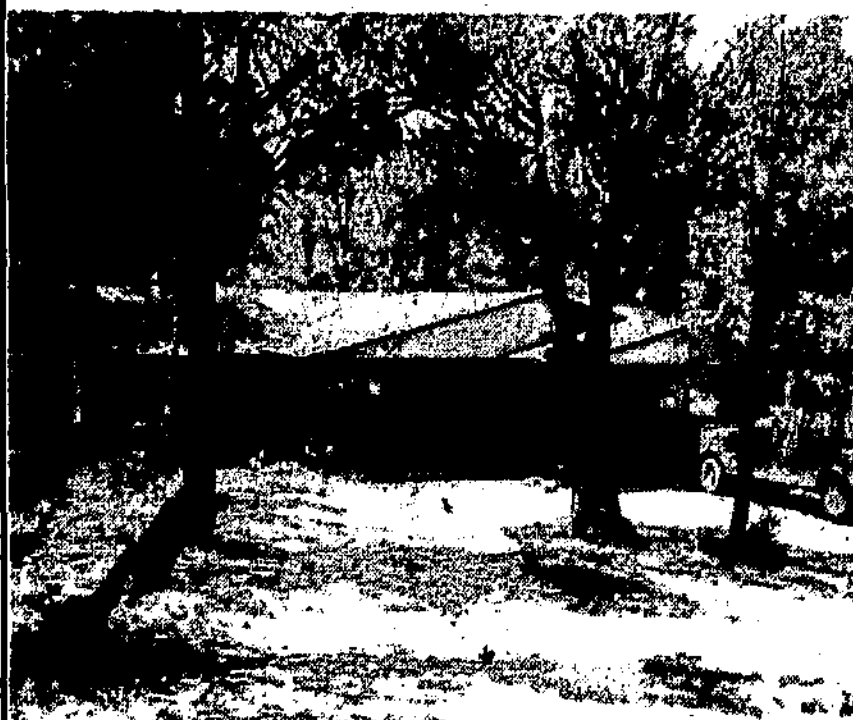
Cross Home: Owners have just remodeled this home. New Berber carpet throughout, new ceiling fans, new bathroom vanity tops, cabinets and fixtures. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. \$78,500. On 87 Swallow. #95-01147.



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



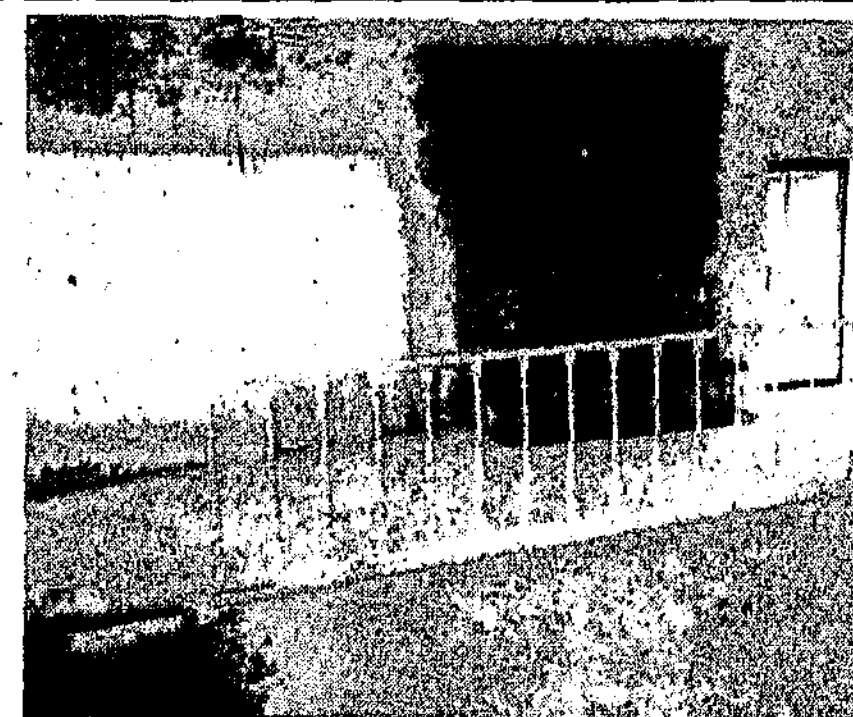
Moore Home: Owner financing with this fixer upper on the river. Located where Cedar Creek and Rio Ruidoso meet right in your own back yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, garage & wow what a setting! \$100,000. Entrance road is 139 Paradise Canyon. #96-60994



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

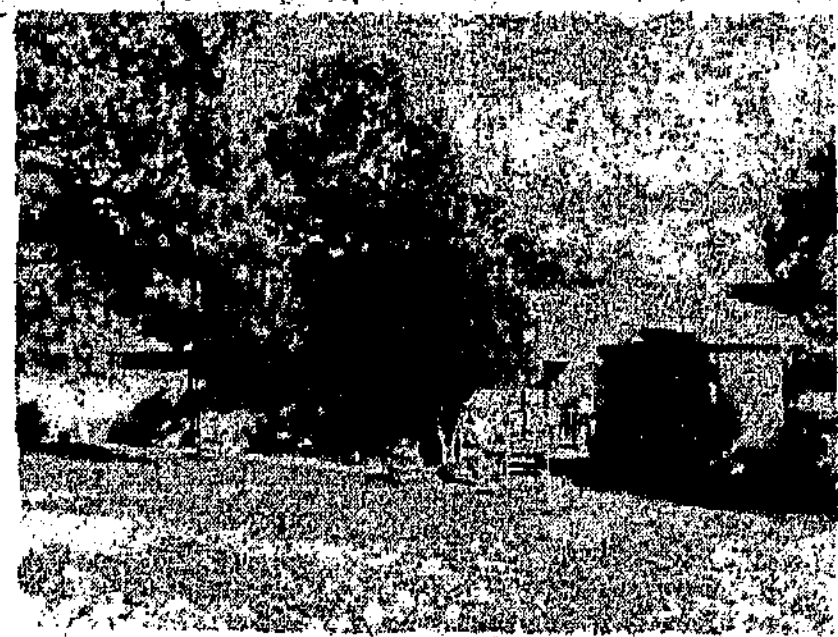
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Harris Home: Another sun-drenched Cree Meadows fairway home. Looking for custom features? This is it. Three bedrooms, 2 baths indoor sauna and more. \$169,500. 135 Rowan. #96-61832

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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



Watt (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.



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



Spires 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.

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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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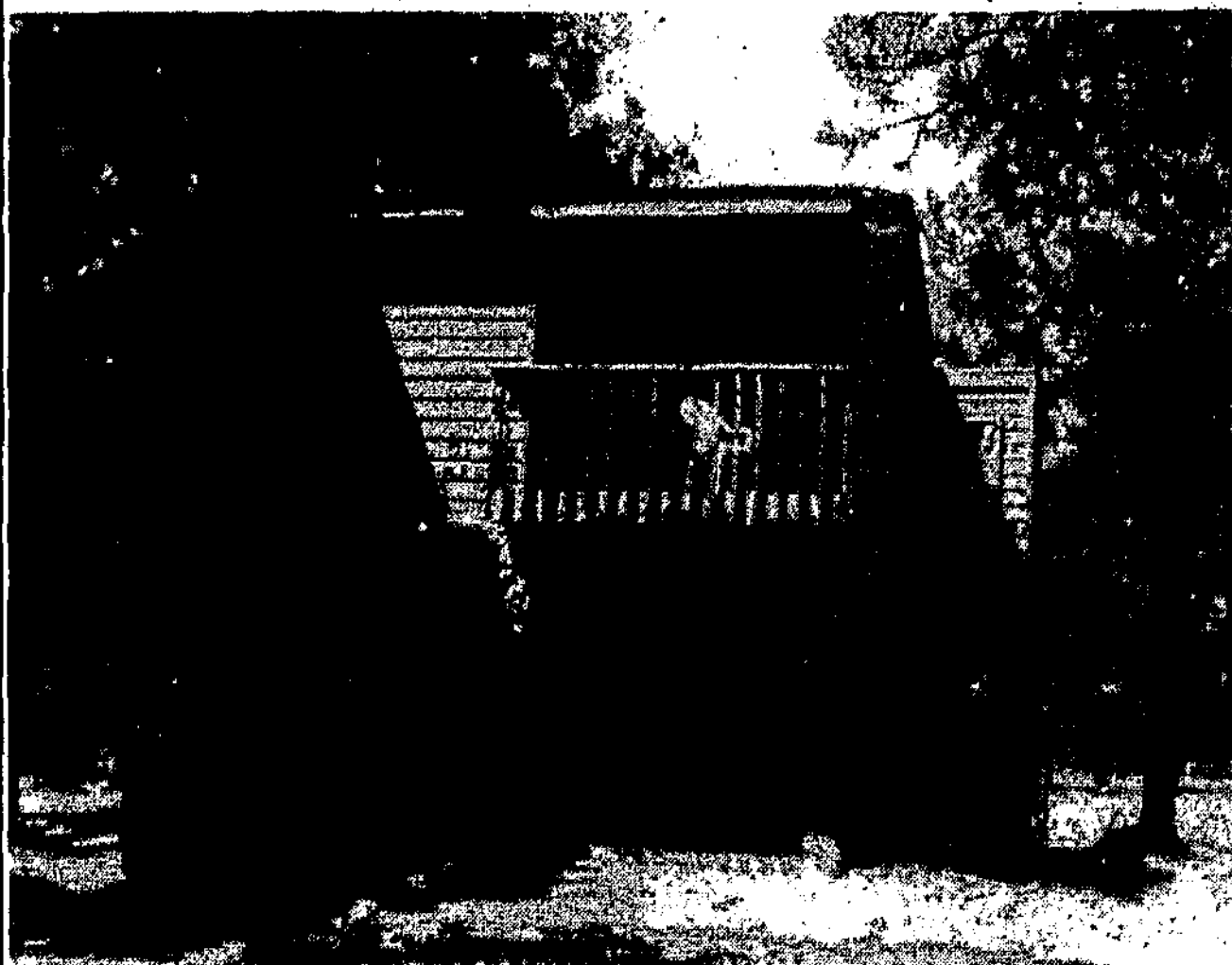
**If you are buying or selling
a property in Alto...
Who should you call?**

Presently Being Remodeled



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.



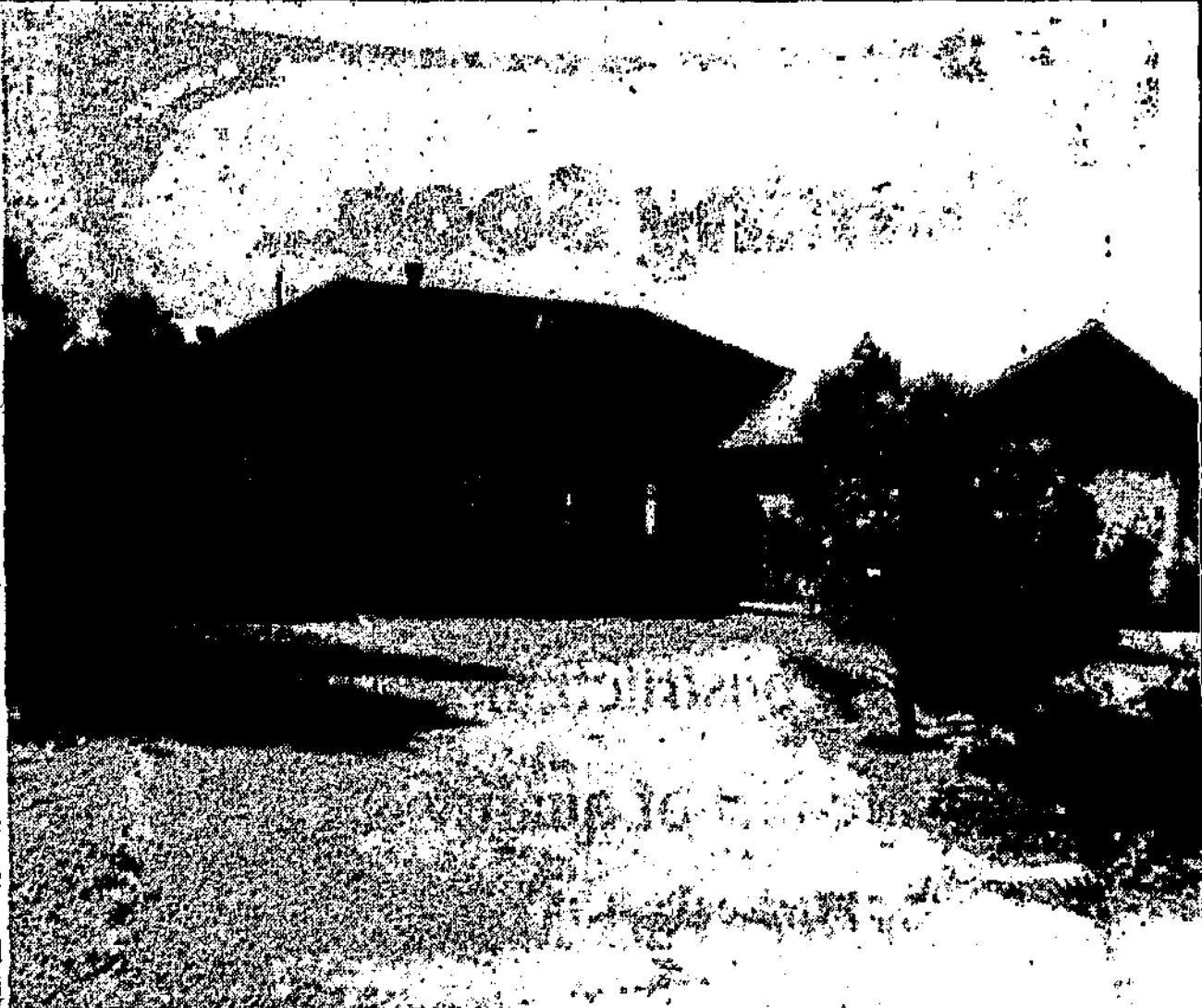
Stevens Home: Alto Log Cabin with full golf membership has large master bedroom suite. Master bath has claw footed tub plus custom tiled shower. This 3 bedroom, 2 baths, has views of Sierra Blanca & Capitans. Reduced! \$155,000. 423 Sunrise. #95-00783



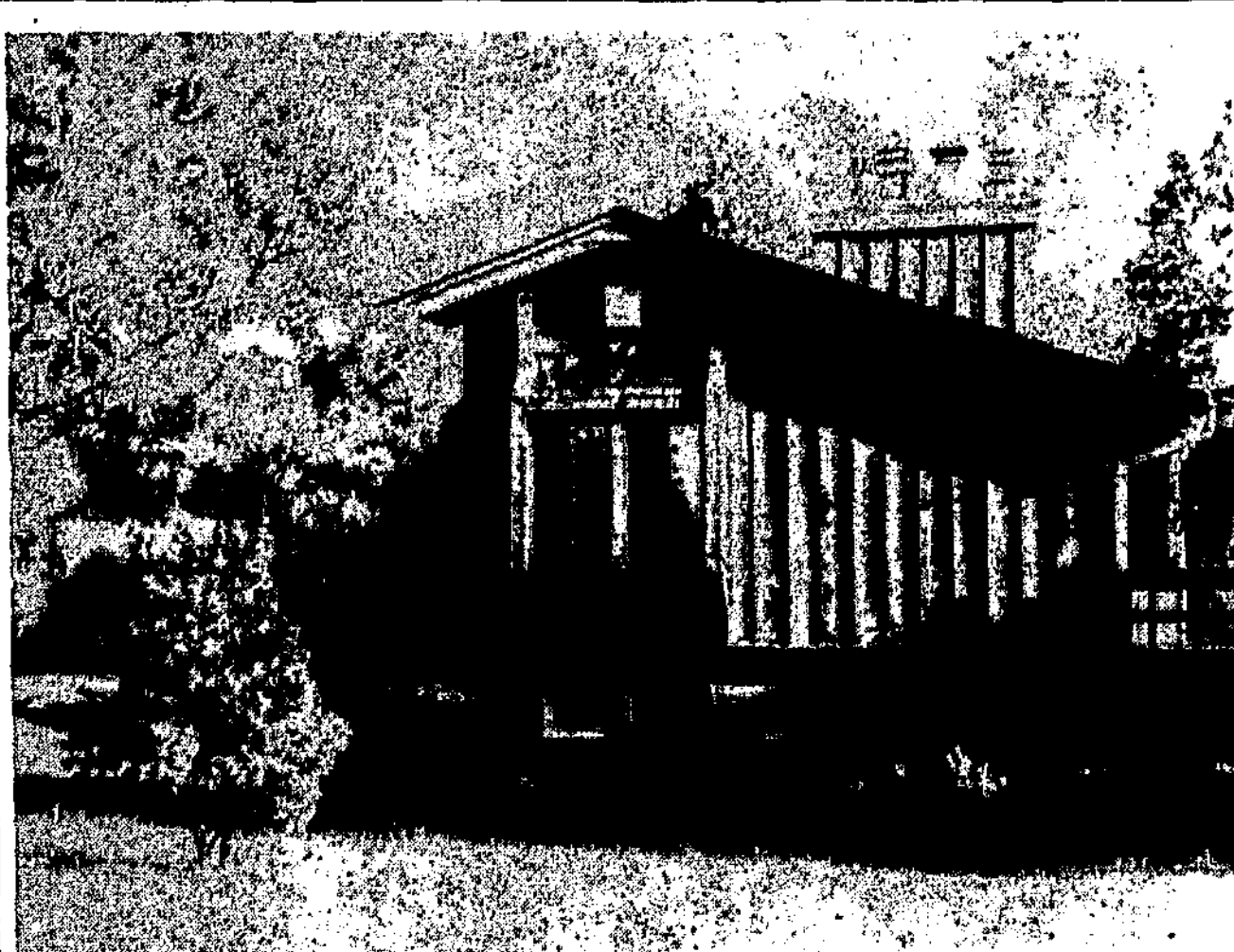
Bostic Home: Trend setting Deer Park Drive plays host to this beautiful new home. European tile for a striking entry, dramatic lighting fixtures coordinated throughout, a great room with floor to ceiling fireplace & a gourmet kitchen with a view - to name a few - of the amenities this home has to offer.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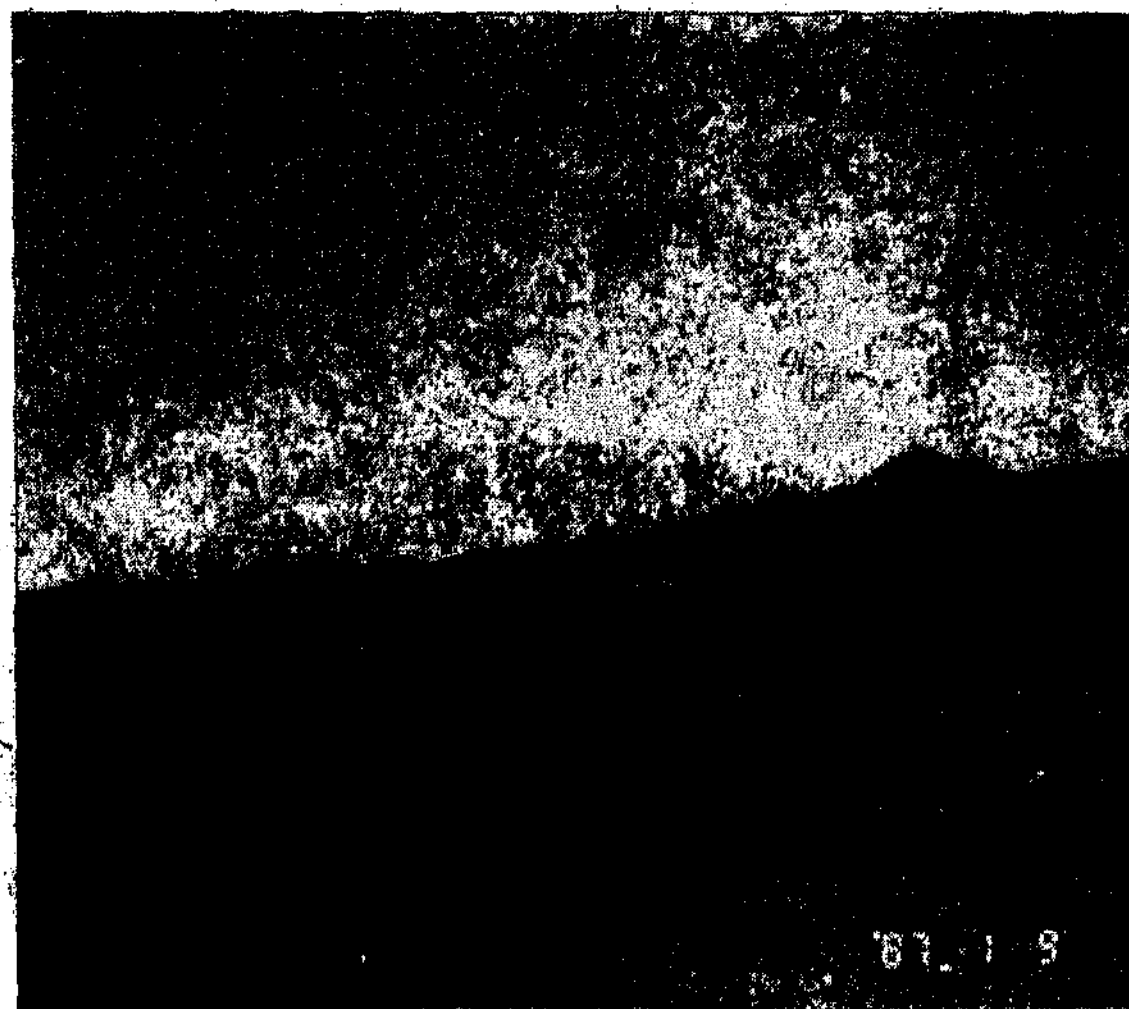
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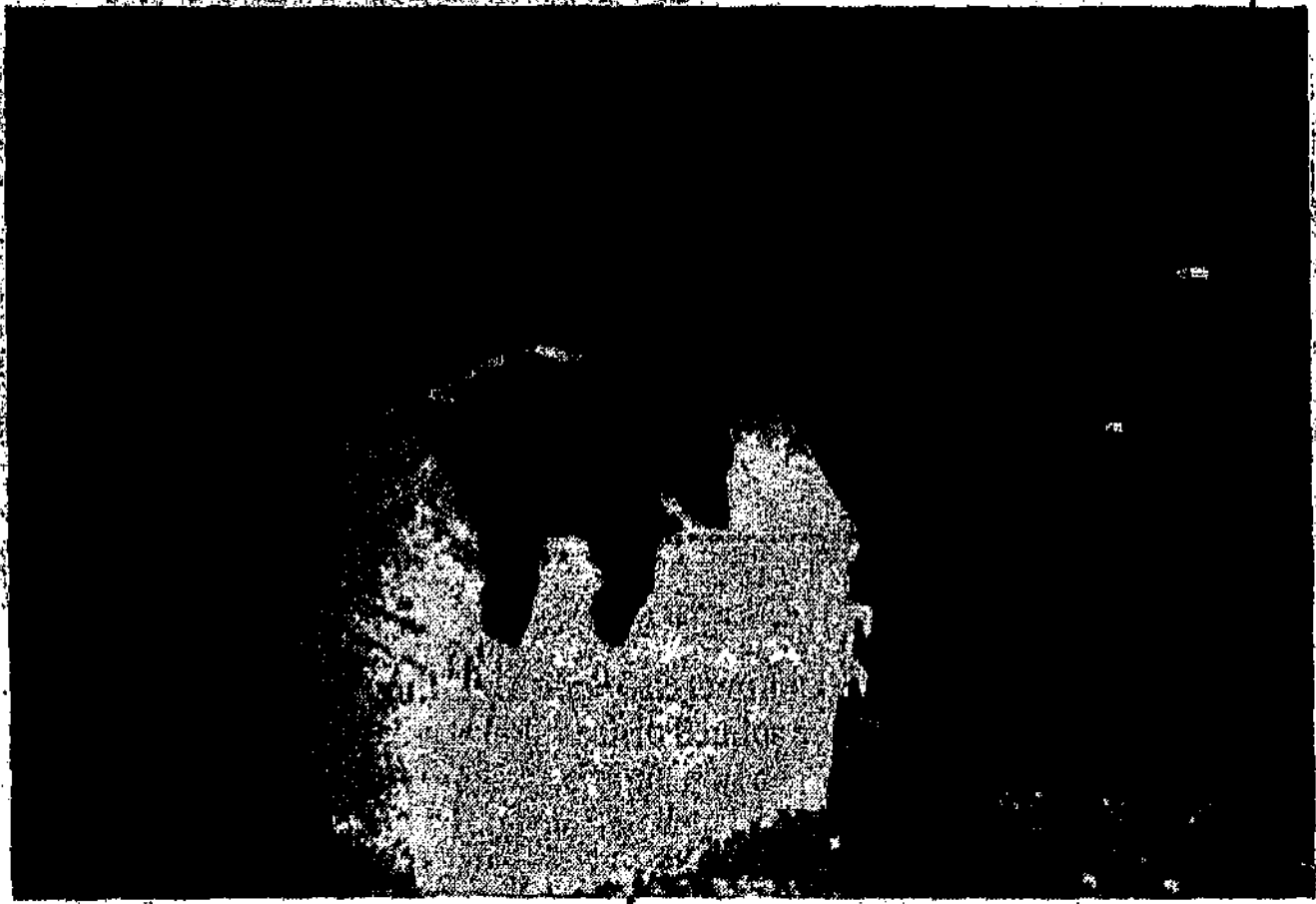


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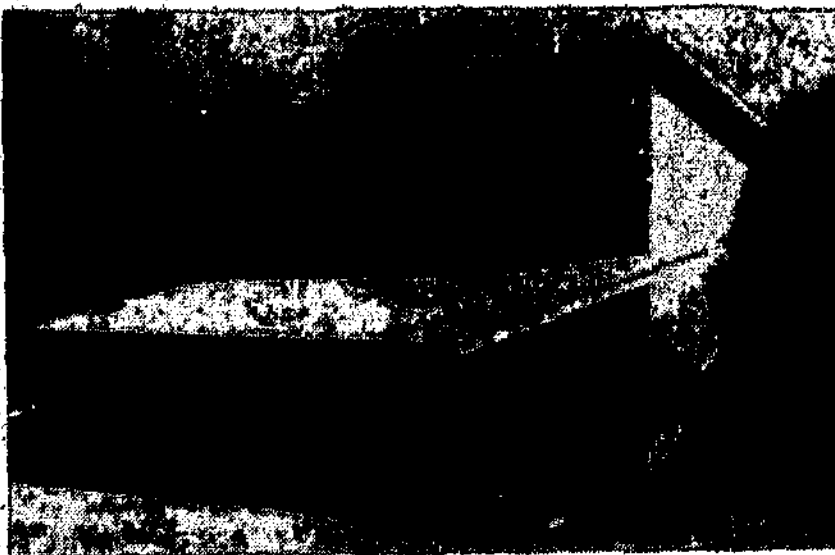
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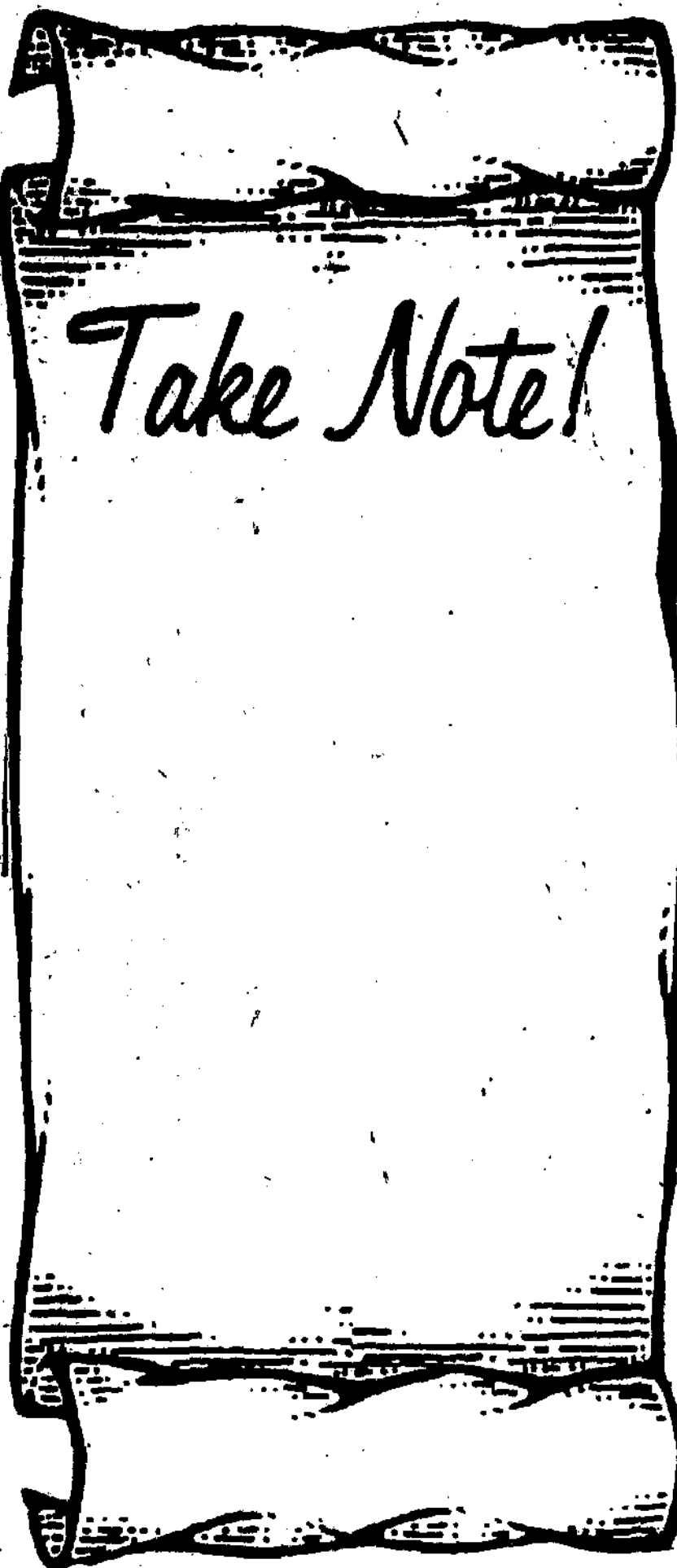


Mulligan Condo: Wet bar, linens, dishes, pots & pans! This fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath affordable Innsbrook Condo awaits you! \$75,000. #21-C Innsbrook Drive. #96-61218

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

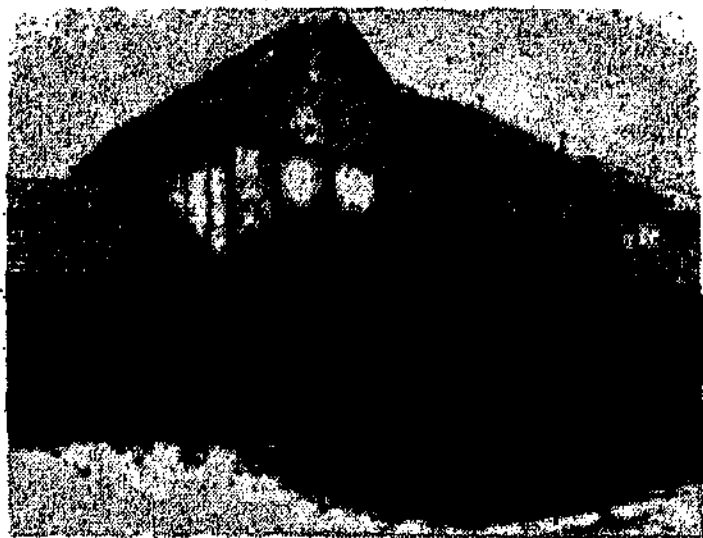


Fore Townhome: Excellent location across from clubhouse. Backs up to Golf Course. Double car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and loft. \$149,900. #61 Innsbrook Drive. #96-61509

Reduced to \$150,000



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.



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

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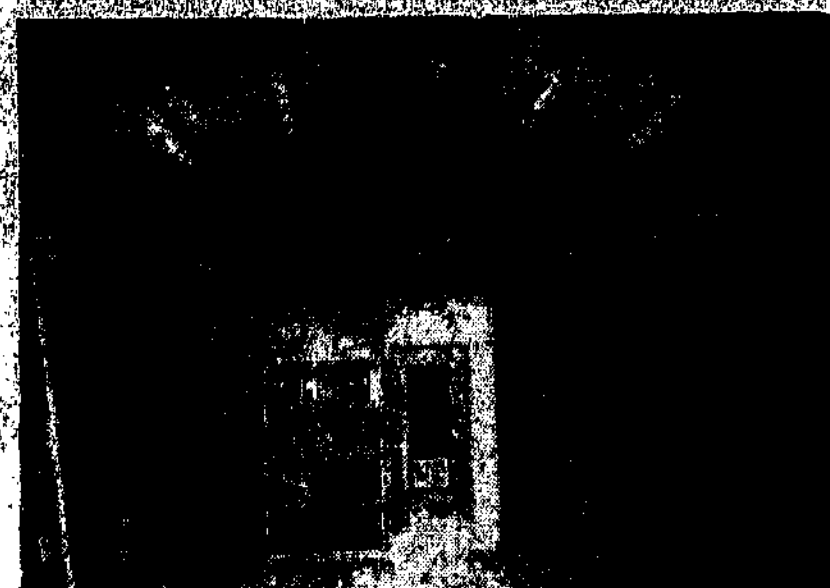
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Commercial Scott Building: Newly built and well appointed offices along with 2 overhead doors that open into large workshop. Additional storage building. Highway frontage. Motivated Seller. \$160,000. 1690 Hwy. 70 East. #95-01019

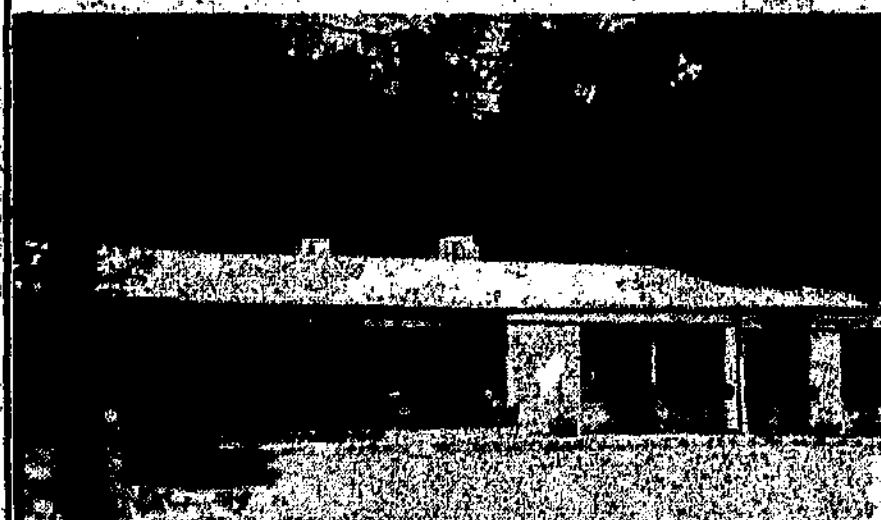


Commercial Building: Best known as The Camel House. Land and building ONLY! Business and Name not included in sale. Approximately 2000+ Sq. Ft. Great visibility and easy access. Call to see! \$165,000. 714 Mechem Dr. #95-00846.



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.

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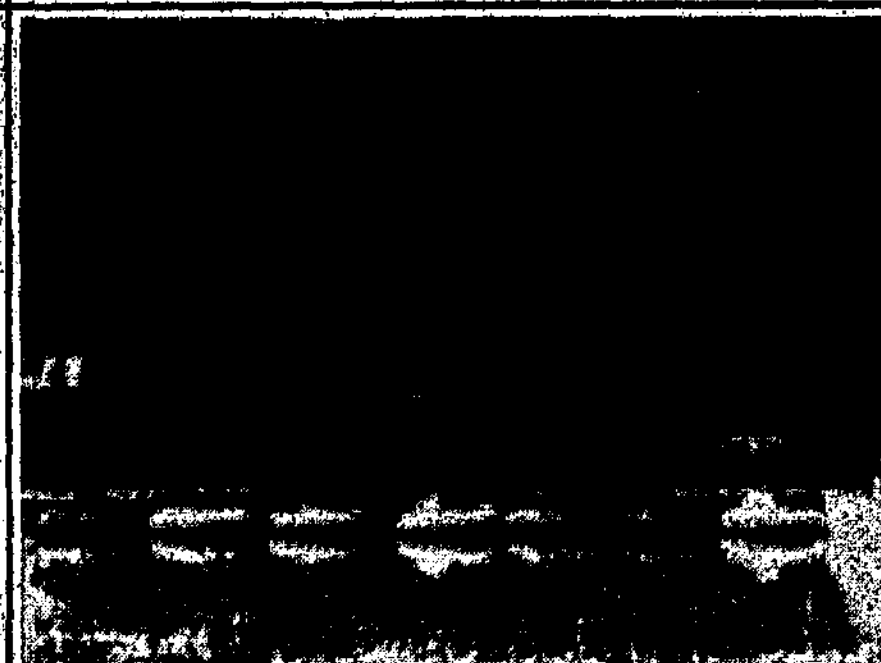
Whispering Pines: Need Offer ASAP! Land, building and restaurant equipment. Inventory and equipment list available. Huge bakers oven, walk-in freezer and refrigerator. Location and atmosphere deluxe! \$195,000. 428 Main Road. #95-02069.



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.

Country Living Best Buy!



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.



Vianna 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.

Reduced to \$27,500

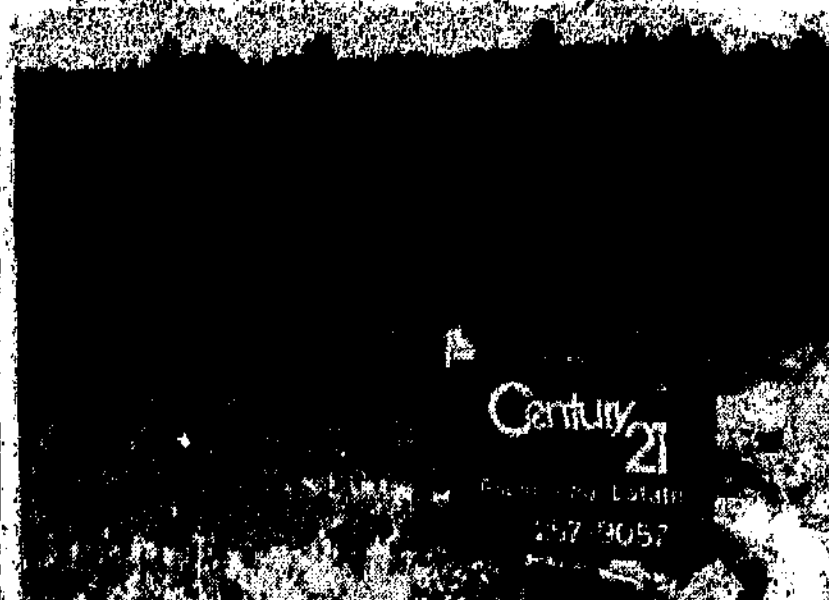


Powell Lot: Exclusive White Mountain Meadows lot with everything you have looked for in the perfect building lot. Level corner lot with view and exceptional trees! Surrounded by very nice homes! \$31,500. 101 Pat Willingham Drive. #96-60294.

When it comes to real estate the buck stops here.



Reduced to \$49,900



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.

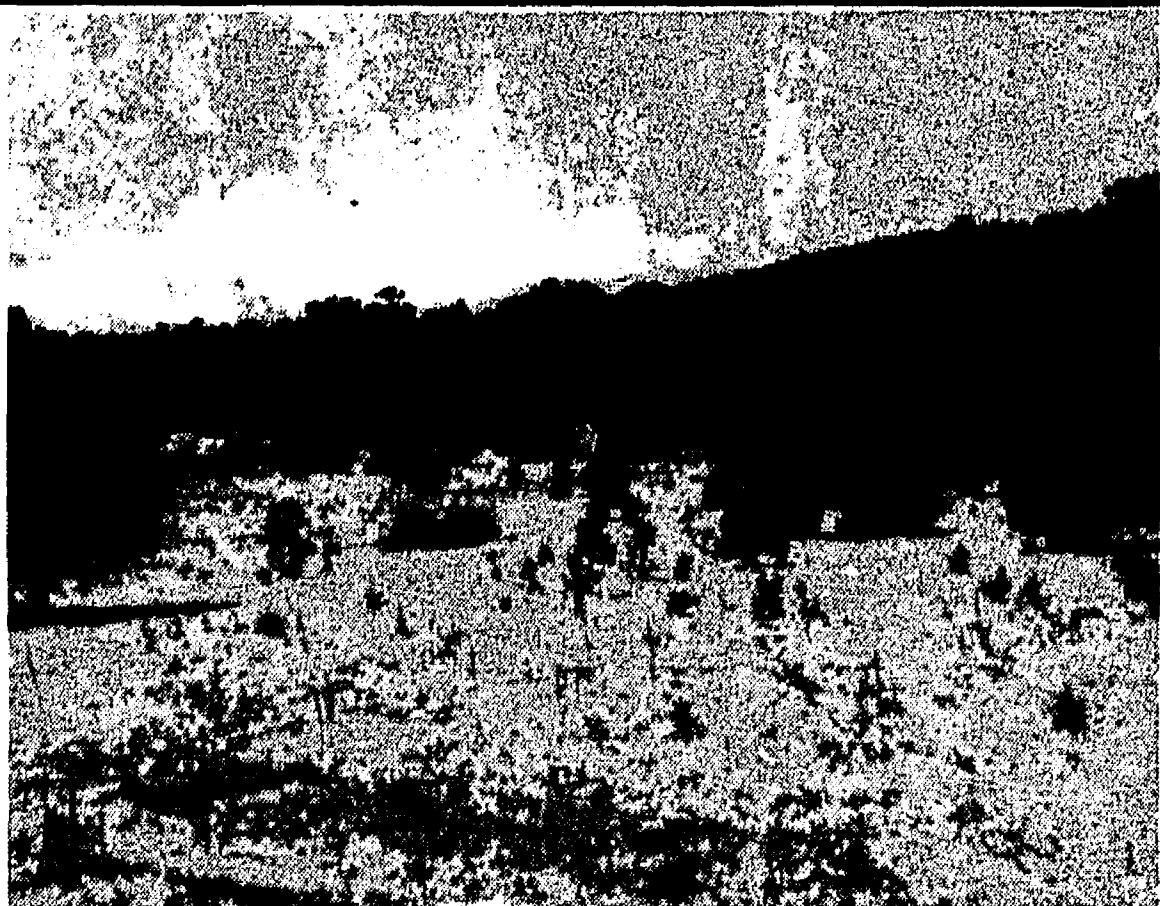
Ranches of Sonterra



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.

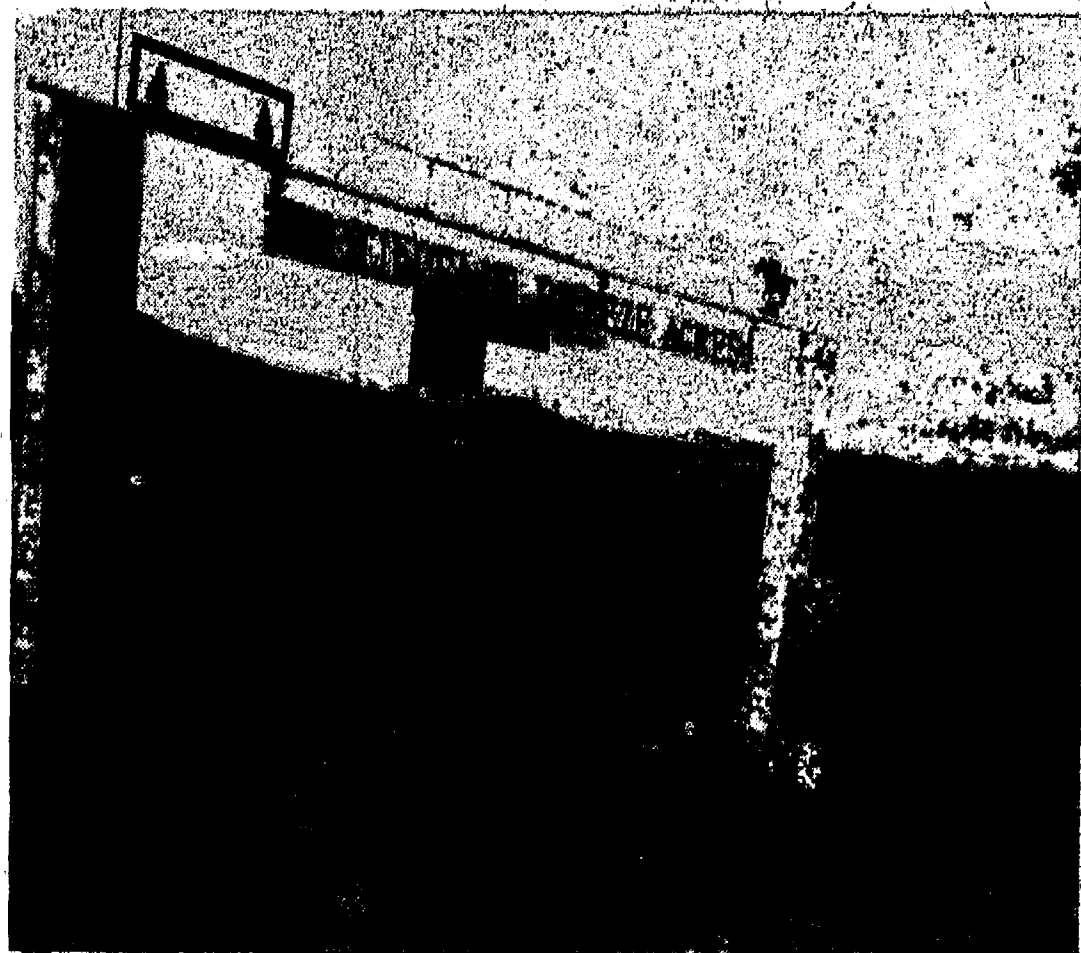
Pines of Gavilan

Just what you have been looking for. Mobile home lots, several to choose from. Four year age restriction on single wide, doublewide, and modular homes. City sewer available, owner financing with as little as 20% down. 9 1/2% interest 15 year amortization with a 3 year call.

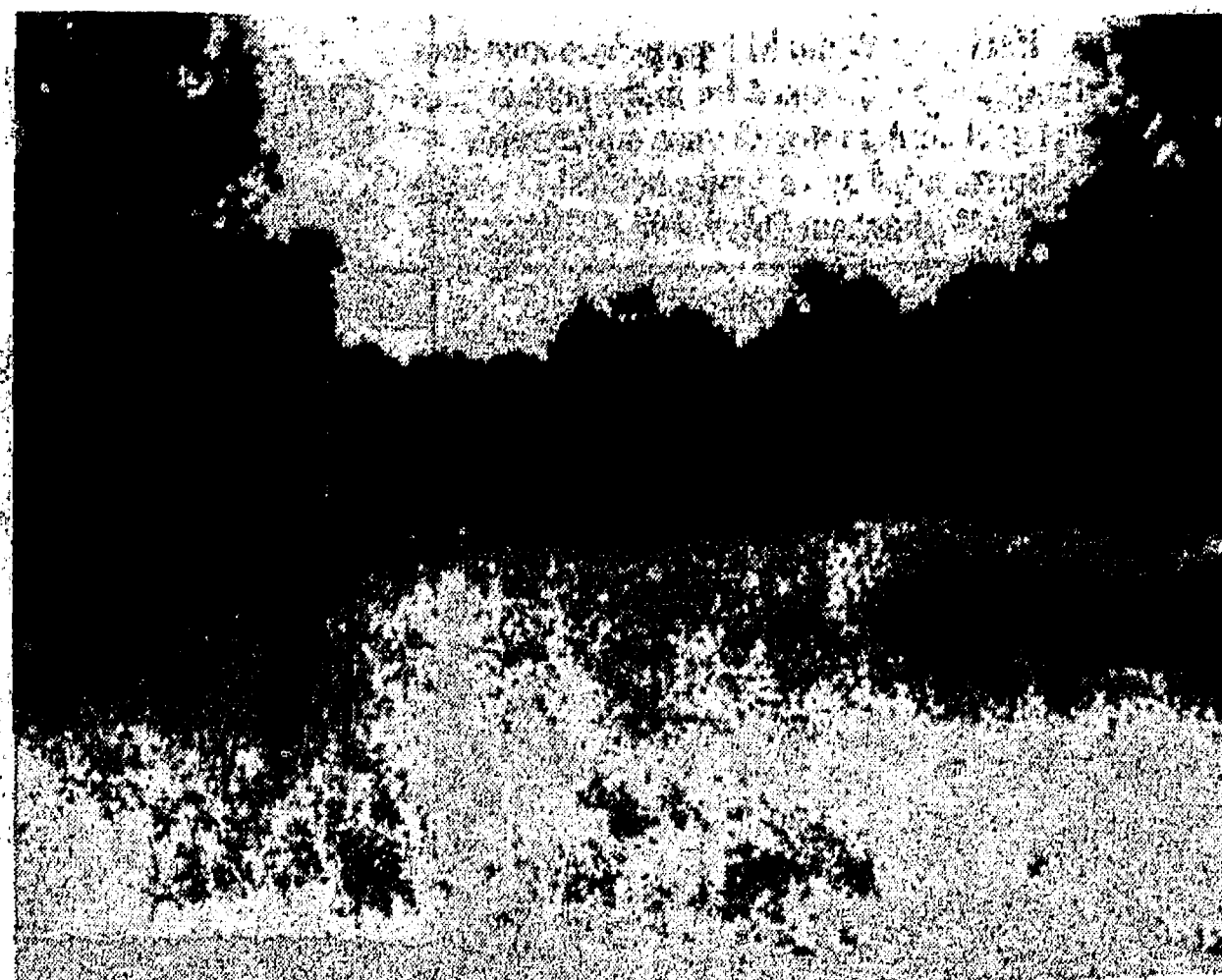
Starting as low as \$14,000. Please call for your list of available lots and a plat of the subdivision so that you may drive by and pick out your new mobile home lot.

Take Gavilan Canyon Road to Edward Avenue

Reduced to \$115,000



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