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Hubbard expects to open in March

Track plans casino with 300 slots

• An addition to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track will include a sports theater, restaurant and a lounge.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

R.D. Hubbard intends to start construction on a \$3 million to 4 million casino addition at his Ruidoso Downs Race Track in the next few months.

The 10,000-square-foot addition may be ready to open in March, depending on how quickly the state's new gaming commission can be put into action, Hubbard said this week.

"That is my goal. I would love to see us open in March," said Hubbard, who is also a large shareholder of California racetrack and owner of a dogtrack in Oregon.

Last week, the state's gaming bill cleared its final hurdle and went into action, months after it barely scraped through the Legislature.

On Aug. 22, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt allowed a portion of the gaming bill, the compacts between the state and gaming Indian tribes, to become valid. When that happened, the entire bill became effective, including provisions allowing racetracks to operate up to 300 slot machines.

At the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, the full 300 machines will be in the proposed casino, part of an addition to the current building's second floor. The addition will also include a new restaurant and lounge area, Hubbard said.

The exterior will be stucco and Southwestern in style. The building will have towers, neon lights, a sports theater, an escalator to the second floor, and it should be visible from U.S. Highway 70, he said.

"And over here, in the existing facility, we will renovate and will have a lounge and simulcasting and so on," Hubbard said, pointing to the drawing by the architectural firm of Gary Lamb out of Scottsdale, Ariz.

About 15,000 square feet of the present building will be renovated, he said. Hubbard said the track will construct the addition itself, using local sub-contractors.

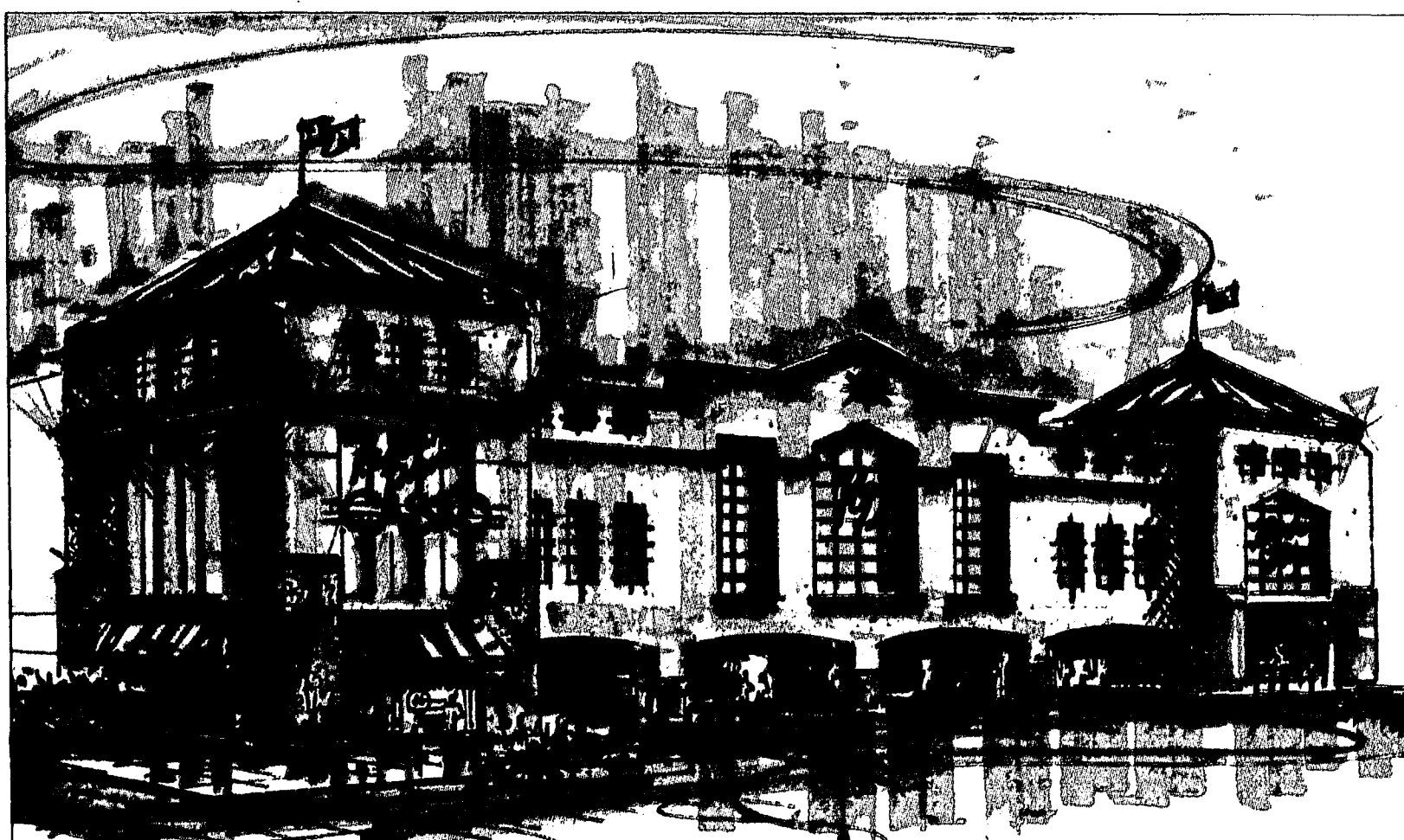
"Our architects tell us it's going to take no longer than six months' time (to build)," he said. "And ideally, we would like to have it completed 30 days before we actually open."

Once open, the casino will stay open year-round, with new year-round jobs, Hubbard said, adding that it is too soon to know how many jobs would become available.

However, the state must first put together the gaming commission, establish rules and provide a computer network system for monitoring slot machines' output.

"And in talking to the people in

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This is an artist's rendering of the planned addition to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Courtesy illustration

▶ ALL AMERICAN WEEKEND

10,000 expected for the 39th Futurity



Longtime trainer Jimmy Collier will saddle his first All American Futurity qualifier, Accusatory, for the Labor Day classic. Ten quarter horses will dash for the cash—a purse of nearly \$1.6 million—Monday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ten 2-year-old racehorses, saddled with the dreams of thousands, will break from the post Monday for the 39th running of the All American Futurity.

More than 10,000 race fans are expected to pack the stands at Ruidoso Downs Race Track for quarter horse racing's richest sprint with a purse of nearly \$1.6 million.

The winner will pocket a tidy \$869,883 for just over 21 seconds of work.

A field of 137 hopefuls was gleaned to 10 at the Aug. 14 Futurity trials. Memorize, trained by Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath, posted the fastest qualifying time of 21.45 seconds.

But who will be the fastest on Labor Day is anyone's guess. At least that's what six-time All American Futurity winner Jack Brooks thinks.

"It's kind of a wide-open race," Brooks said. The longtime trainer saddles just Dashin Is Easy for the Futurity, but he'll have three horses in Sunday's All American Derby for 3-year-olds.

Monday's race will have a definite "woman's touch" as well. An unprecedented four women jockeys will be in the irons and five fillies will race for the wire.

For more stories about Monday's race, see Sports 1B

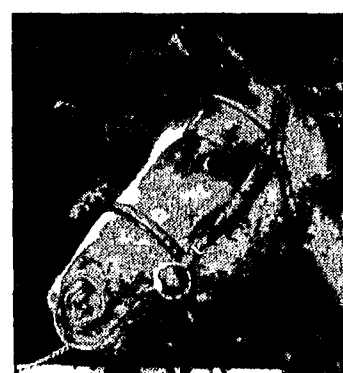
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Chiles today ...



Pat Healy unloads a fresh shipment of chile ristras and wreaths in preparation for this weekend's All American weekend rush. Village business owners are expecting large crowds and a great end to one of the best summers in years.

Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Erosion from rainfall is silting river

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rain and unstable soils are causing heavy silting of the Ruidoso River and at this point only Mother Nature has the power to stop the process by allowing the ground to dry out.

John Brown with the U.S. Forest Service said no construction is under way on the mountain that feeds the river. Natural forces are resculpting the mountain.

"A lot of people want to blame what's going on, on the ski area, but it's really not their fault," Brown said, referring to Ski Apache operated by the Mescalero Apache Tribe on a combination of Forest Service and reservation land.

"We have documentation on the Apache Bowl (a natural bowl-shaped formation on the mountain) going back to the turn of the century as being a very unstable area and that this type of slumping has occurred since before turn of the century," Brown said. "They feel it's due in part to overgrazing in the 1880s, which

"We're due to spend \$335,000 on clearing up the river and making it crystal clear."

Dick Wisner,
Ruidoso River Association

predates the Forest Service or anybody else. We're literally trying to deal with things that happened in the last century."

Dick Wisner of the Ruidoso River Association said members began noticing heavy silting in the river in June. Officials with state and federal environment agencies have been up to view the situation.

"We're due to spend \$335,000 on clearing up the river and making it crystal clear," he said. "If our neighbors above don't do the job right it would all be for naught."

"We just want to make sure whatever is done or if a second holding pond is built, that it be constructed properly so there is no chance of a repeat of this. We're trying to work with (the Forest Service and tribe).

We want to make sure everything has been done that can to correct this situation."

Mindy Schlimgen-Wilson, an environmental scientist with the surface water bureau of the state Environment Department, has been to the top of the mountain twice this summer, but her work has been confined to state land because the agency has no jurisdiction over tribal land.

What she found was unstable soils in the Apache Bowl sliding and the banks of a stream course running along Upper Deep Freeze ski run breaking down from the heavy rain.

"That was adding quite a bit of material into the stream and being deposited in the area," she said.

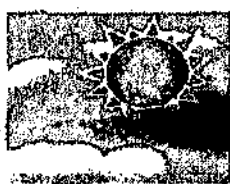
In a two-week period from late July through early August, the mountain received at least 14 inches of rain, Brown said, adding, "It really loosened everything up."

In contrast, the Ruidoso area has received less than 15 inches for the year to date.

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY

High ... 58
Low ... 49

Partly cloudy

SUNDAY

High ... 52
Low ... 49

Partly cloudy

MONDAY

High ... 60
Low ... 48Afternoon
thunderstorms

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	83	45	.00"
Wednesday	84	43	.00"
Thursday	86	46	.00"

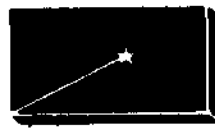
Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	91	62	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	96	70	Mostly sunny
Lubbock, TX	95	67	Sunny
Midland, TX	95	69	Sunny



Aug./Sept. phases of the moon



STARDATE



Today Asteroid 1 Ceres, the largest of all the asteroids, is at opposition. It was discovered in 1801 as astronomers searched for a possible planet between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Instead of a planet, they found countless chunks of rocky debris.

On Sunday Mercury is in inferior conjunction, passing from evening sky to morning sky.

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Courtesy Camron Phillips, The Old Mill

Gerald Tully won a steer roping contest at the Hollywood Racetrack in 1947.

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

Ruidoso News
Aug. 29, 1947

Gerald Tully of the Hat T Ranch in Glencoe and a resident of Lincoln County all of his life, won the first annual World's Championship Steer Roping held at the Ruidoso Hollywood Race Track on Saturday and Sunday of last week.

He took home \$128.

Buckner Electric, owned by Raymond and John Buckner, has been moved from the location in downtown Ruidoso occupied by them since July of 1946, to their new building in the shopping center adjoining the Ruidoso Post Office.

Both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Carrizozo will be sponsors of the Carrizozo Annual Rodeo to be held there Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31.

Gov. will zip through Lincoln on bike trek

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The governor is coming to Lincoln County, but this time it's not by air. He'll be pedaling in on two wheels and probably camping out in the historic settlement of Lincoln.

The stops are part of Gov. Gary Johnson's participation in the annual "Trek for Trash" campaign that sends the governor and a team of cyclists along the state's highways from Gallup to Hobbs picking up trash from Sept. 12 through Sept. 16.

His itinerary includes a lunch in Carrizozo at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at the community golf course and an overnight stop in the settlement of Lincoln.

"The times are approximate, because when you're on the road, things can change," said Joe Lobato, director of New Mexico Clean & Beautiful, one of the event's sponsors and an arm of the state Highway

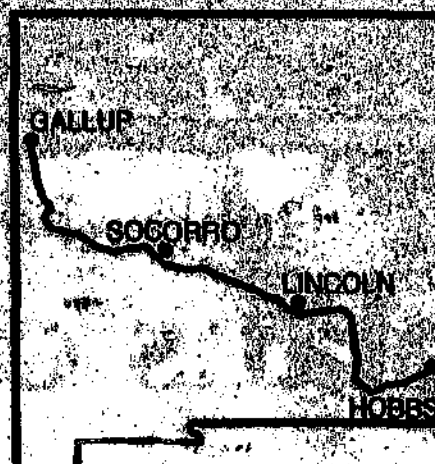
and Transportation Department. "We anticipate he'll arrive about 4 p.m. in Lincoln. He and the other cyclists have been camping out, but the rest of the staff may stay at the bed and breakfasts in Lincoln if we can get a good price."

The governor will share a community dinner with Lincolinites, if all goes as planned. After an early breakfast Monday, Sept. 15, he'll be on the road again, moving toward Roswell.

Although Johnson is bypassing Ruidoso, supporters here are hanging up posters and reminding sponsors in the Adopt A Highway program it's time to grab some trash bags and head down the road.

They're among thousands of volunteers in communities all over New Mexico expected to come together for local community clean-up campaigns during the governor's 538 mile trip to raise awareness of litter prevention.

Last year 468 miles of



roads and highways were cleaned and 10,200 bags of trash were removed, Lobato said. He expects more this year.

The governor and his clean team anticipate covering about 100 miles each day, stopping along the way to join community volunteers to pick up trash. The route starts on Friday, Sept. 12 from Miramonte Park in Gallup and ends on Tuesday, Sept. 16 in Hobbs. Besides the

three stops in Lincoln County, Johnson is scheduled to pause in Zuni, Quemado, Datil, Magdalena, Socorro, San Antonio, Roswell, Dexter, Hagerman, Artesia and Carlsbad.

Cyclists of all ages and abilities can ride with the team along the route or as long as they like or pledge bags of trash for every mile ride, Johnson said in a news release from Lobato's office. "Citizens also can join the team and the clean team at community rallies along the route."

Cyclists must provide their own safety gear, food, clothing and vehicle support.

Pledge forms for every mile the governor rides or to volunteer to pick up trash, will be available in newspapers, through local sponsors and community beautification programs.

Trek for Trash also is sponsored by Sanic Drive-In, PNM Electric and Gas Services, Coca Cola, Santa Fe Signs.

CASINO: Racetrack hopes to add 300 slots by March

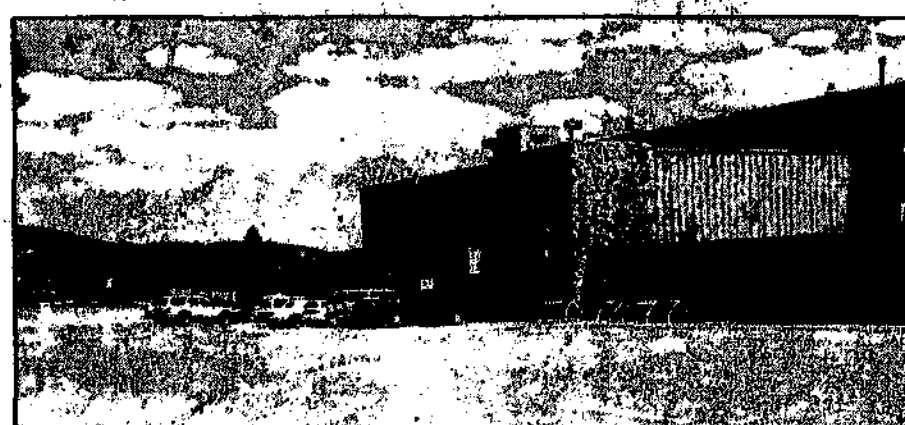
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Santa Fe, I think the earliest time we could actually open would be six months. It's going to be sometime between six months and 12 months is the best that we can (estimate)," Hubbard said.

One delay will be funding the gambling commission, including three salaried positions.

"So until the Legislation meets and appropriates some money I don't see how that's possible," Hubbard said.

The compact requires gaming Indian tribes to pay both regulatory fees to the state as well as a 16 percent share in revenue from slot machines. Those requirements are expected to become court issues, because tribal representatives have said the revenue share is too excessive to comply with federal guidelines.



Tom K. Lawson/Ruidoso News

Owner R.D. Hubbard plans to spend up to \$4 million on the track.

Under the bill, the casino at Ruidoso Downs will have to pay the state 25 percent of revenue from slot machines. Another 20 percent must be used to increase prize money for the races.

"You take 45 percent off the top, it doesn't leave a lot for the operator," Hubbard said. "But what it will do is we will

have some of the largest purses in the Midwest in horse racing, which is going to improve the quality of the racing. And, hopefully, make it more viable," he said.

"That's one of the reasons this was passed — to stimulate horse racing for the state of New Mexico."

Talk planned on film making

Reverge Anselmo's film crew will begin shooting "The Outfitters" in Carrizozo in October.

And the Ruidoso Arts Commission film subcommittee and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce are bringing in an expert to talk about the economic impact of movie making.

Linda Hutchinson, director of the New Mexico Film Commission, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ruidoso Convention Center about the benefits the film industry can bring to the area.

The public is invited.

The New Mexico Film Commission is a division of the state Department of Economic Development. Hutchinson has been director of the agency, which promotes film and television production in New Mexico, for 10 years.

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New Mexico Crime Stoppers and New Mexico State Police is asking for your help in locating Marie Parker missing since July 5, 1997. Parker was last seen in Bluewaters Saloon at Elephant Butte, NM on that date. Her abandoned vehicle was found in the parking lot.

Parker is described as 22 years old, 5'5" tall, weighing 110 pounds with blue eyes and blonde hair.

If you have any information on Marie Parker, please call the 24 hour toll free number 1-800-432-6933.

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share of the chores, milking cows, gathering eggs, feeding pigs, chicken, sheep and horses

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As a member of the La Junta club, she was Lincoln Council vice chairwoman, historian, editor and cultural arts chairwoman. On the district level, she also chaired cultural arts, was an editor and a delegate, and in the state organization she attended state Legisla-

"I have led a very interesting and fulfilling life," Dunlap said. "It's been great."

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OUR OPINION

Contented taxpayers

Speculation always is more fun than factual recitation. So let's enjoy trying to figure out the sudden change in attitude among Lincoln County's taxpayers between April 16 and Aug. 25 — just a shade over four months in time, but a world of difference in attitude.

Back in April, Commissioner Wilton Howell invited people to come to the Convention Center to sound off (and learn) about property taxes after reappraisal of property sent taxable value zooming.

Some 500 people appeared, and told of huge increases in property assessments. A survey revealed that 90 percent (of some 300 responses) favored fewer services and lower taxes. Only two respondents said their taxes were not too high.

Last Monday, another meeting was called at the Convention Center. This time Commissioner Howell and others on the county board wanted to talk about a mill levy reduction on property, and tout the virtues of a county gross receipts tax. But, lo and behold, the consensus this time around was that a one- or two-mill cut in the property tax rate — totaling some \$1.7 million in aggregate — would be so insignificant for individuals that everybody would be better off if the money were used for more (or improved) county services.

So, what's changed, commissioners were wondering. Chairman Monroy Montes suspected it was the nature of Monday's crowd; fewer from Ruidoso, more from outlying communities, and those people already have lower tax bills than Ruidoso residents, and greater need for county services.

Startling to Howell was the rejection of the very idea of an increase in gross receipts taxes.

Commissioner Bill Schwettmann was applauded when he said, "It's obvious we're trying to fast-track here and no one knows what track we're on or if the train is even running."

We would suggest a couple of other pieces of background music that helped change the tune:

- The village of Ruidoso already had announced that Ruidoso's property tax bills would be declining under the state's tax yield control statute.

- Without commission action, the state also will apply that yield control formula on reappraised property, cutting about 15 percent off last year's rate.

So if we were to draw any overriding conclusion about this taxing four-month span, it would be that keeping the public informed is the very best public policy.

Good information breeds content.

A most positive season

What's shaping up as the best summer season in many a moon most likely will be climaxed, starting today, with the most crowded Labor Day ever.

Besides the well-publicized All American Futurity weekend at the race track, and predictions of more than 11,000 in the grandstand, the word has been spreading about Ruidoso's terrific alpine weather after a miserable 1996, emerald golf greens, newly resolved (well, somewhat) Indian gaming issues ... to which might be added the wealth of publicity about the Spencer Theater's pending opening, and even many newly activated Ruidoso-oriented sites on the Internet.

Many Ruidoso merchants, it's reported, have been tallying the best sales in decades. Years like this one do tend to build optimism, and improve the long-term averages.

It doesn't seem out of line, then, to suggest that (like the children at Lake Wobegone) all the years to come should be above average.

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THE SILVER LINING Signs of an early fall

On the night of the 21st of August, a heavy rain began falling just after dark and continued most all night, with light sprinkling through most of the next day. This was a cold rain, and since then the hot summer weather has not returned.

At 1 o'clock today, on Aug. 26, it is an even 80 out at the gate. And you notice that the purple golf-club shaped heads of the graminifera grass are fringed with golden pollen, sacred to the Mescalero Apache Indians in their ceremonies.

Over at the river bridge near the front gate, the giant oak tree has dropped most of its acorns during the hard cold rain, and today they are all gone, collected and taken to their winter homes by the rock squirrels and chipmunks.

The box elder trees along the river had taken on just a little amber-gold color the morning after the big rain the night of the 21st. The box elders are the first to begin

putting on fall colors, and today they are reminding us that the first day of Fall is Sept. 22.

The sunflowers, queens of the flowers of Fall, are out in their full golden glory on the tallest stalks that I can remember having seen — 8 and 10 feet tall.

"When crickets call"

Years ago there was a popular song called "Home," which began:

"When crickets call,
my heart is forever yearning,
once more to be returning home."

When you come home after dark, during the last week or so, you are welcomed by the chorus of the Showy Crickets playing their autumn evening serenade, strumming and drumming, and piping on their tiny musical instruments: "Trill-trill, strum-strum, trool-trull."

Later on in the night this serenade turns into a cheerful lullaby.

It is still summer

In spite of a few small messages that the season of the harvest is on the way, it is still very much summertime here

in the mountain land

Here in Storm Vale, as you look out south across the meadows and up to the oak brush patches among the pines and cedars, you cannot see a single sign of autumn except — as we said — the golden pollen on the graminifera grass.

The summer birds are here, littering the sunny air with their melodies: Mountain Blue Birds, Robins, Housed Finches, Gross Beaks, Doves, Song Sparrows, Mocking Birds, fly Catchers, Phoebe and a Sand Hill Crane and a Kingfisher.

There are only two colors in the sky — blue and every shade of green.

In the bright sunlight the grass keeps on growing, nourished by one of the best growing seasons on record.

On this still and quiet day, the noise of the river running bank-full comes drifting up from among the river trees.

It is a day neither hot nor cold, full of the fragrance of summer flowers, and the incense of evergreens.

It is a day which fills you with thankfulness to our Lord for his great blessings to all of us, always.

YOUR OPINION

To the editor:

I would like to applaud the Ruidoso News on its fine article, "Mescalero Teen in Rite of Passage," that appeared in your Wednesday, Aug. 20, edition. It was well written, informative, and I found it fascinating to learn the details involved in this beautiful ceremony. Dianne Stallings did a great job and the accompanying photographs were outstanding.

I am looking forward to the next installment of your new series, "The Last Great Battle of the Apache: The War for Tradition." Judging from this first article, it promises to be an excellent way to gain insight and appreciation of the Apache culture.

I also would like to compliment the Ruidoso News staff, in general, on the improvements that have been made recently. The format is more modern, the writing and coverage of stories seem more interesting. Overall, it has become a more lively and enjoyable publication.

Rosemary Lattue
Alto

Welfare for who?

To the editor:

Imagine for a moment you find yourself suddenly plunged into poverty. You are the major breadwinner, who suddenly cannot work because you have been seriously injured. You have lived all your

life in a fairly stable financial situation ...

The co-payments for your health insurance begin to erode the retirement fund you have so diligently laid aside for your old age ... the workman's compensation that was never enough to meet the bare necessity of your basic living expenses comes to an end (and) reality begins to sink in. Your life is forever changed.

Because most middle-class Americans live in a world sheltered from these realities, they do not understand how people become poor. In fact, the world in which they live guarantees that they will be sheltered from being made aware of the evolution of poverty. Like so many others before you, until the wolf is knocking at your door, you believe that poverty only happens to others.

The 2 percent government was putting out for welfare is not what was at fault for the huge deficit this country is facing. The poor in this country are the most vulnerable and easily exploited, so our focus has been directed at them. The real culprits now own the television media, which is our major source of information.

Corporate welfare is one place we need to focus our attention. In New Mexico a stark example of this is taking place in welfare reform, which among other things is bringing in a corporation from Canada, called Safaride, to transport poor people, who cannot get to medical treatment any other

way than by public transportation.

Prior ... this function was being provided by local cab companies which charged on a by-customer basis. This company ... is getting a per-welfare-recipient dollar amount (through Presbyterian Health-care), whether they transport the person or not. ... With Lovelace and Cimarron, Safaride has to go through a management company, which then pays Safaride to transport clients. No matter how you slice it, the taxpayer is going to end up paying as much, if not much more, into the welfare program than before, despite the fact that many clients are being driven off the welfare rolls.

It's time to pay attention. When you realize that the average middle class family is one or two paychecks away from losing everything, the term middle class begins to take on a whole new meaning. It now takes two people in the workforce to create the quality of life that a father was able to supply a few years ago. Poverty is knocking.

Middle class America is an illusion ... but we are being kept so busy maintaining this illusion that we don't have time to realize it. But there is still time to fight. Write your politicians and local media. Demand accountability.

Debra Tenney
Los Lunas

A view from the couch

This being the biggest weekend of the year for horse racing in Ruidoso, it's quite appropriate that we sit to point out that the Ruidoso High School football Warriors will play their first game of the season tonight (gulp, gasp, pray a lot) in Artesia, the home of that great perennial prep powerhouse of a team called the Bulldogs.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
Ruidoso News

But RHS Coach Les Carter told Mike Lines and Jim Paxton and other football-loving Rotarians this week that the Warriors shouldn't be skunked this year; that, even if they've lost a couple of 250-pound linemen, the Warriors not only are faster and quicker — they're stronger.

They also should be better, he said, with eight returning seniors, seven returning defensive starters and 22 juniors with playing time. (And that should bode exceedingly well for the 1998-99 season.)

More important for future success in the perennial gridiron wars is the fact that Ruidoso's enrollment keeps growing, and the young men involved in football are more numerous. Right now, says Carter, 70 kids in sophomore, junior and senior classes are in the program. And integration with middle school athletics, plus a growing summer program, should keep the pipeline filled with big, fast, strong, experienced high school Warriors for many years to come.

Carter's defensive coordinator, Rodney Webb (who said he was home sick when Artesia pounded the Warriors 51-14 in the playoffs last year), tells fans they can expect more option and veer plays this year, whatever that means...

So why are we using up good white space on the Opinion page to write about something you'll find more of and better in the sports pages?

Because all the learned pontificators about sports have said time and again that it really is a pretty small minority of newspaper readers who give a farthing about sports.

So, if a few female readers out there expand their horizons and take a look at what will be going on at Horton Circle behind the Ruidoso Middle School several times this fall, they might get a better inkling about why so many adult male couch potatoes spend so much time watching the television tube every weekend.

Or something like that.

LETTERS POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. No letter will be printed without the writer's name. Letters may be hand-delivered to the News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor.

DRAVIS FUNERALS

Pamela Crocker-Davis

Pamela Crocker-Davis, daughter of Roy and Mildred Crocker of Ruidoso, died of cancer on Aug. 28 at her home in Lacey, Wash. She was 45.

Memorial services were on Aug. 27 at Unity Church in West Olympia, Wash.

Born on April 12, 1952, in San Antonio, Texas, she grew up with her family in Roswell and was a Roswell High School graduate. She received a degree in history in 1977 from the University of Washington. She had married Paul Davis in 1974 in Roswell; he died in 1979.

Pam Crocker-Davis became active in environmental issues in Washington. She

founded the Western Washington Toxics Coalition, served as the Washington representative for the national Audubon Society, was the public outreach coordinator for "Environment 2010," and founded the Bosnian Student Project, which worked to bring students to the United States.

During a trip to Bosnia she counseled in a women's refugee camp.

Survivors include her parents, of Ruidoso; a sister, Lynn Haas of Houston, Texas, and a niece and nephew.

Memorials may be made to the Bosnian Student Project, P.O. Box 326, Olympia, Wash. 98506. Forest Funeral Home, Olympia, was in charge of arrangements.

SILT: Heavy rains cause soil to slump off mountain into Ruidoso River

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Roy Parker, who manages Ski Apache, said gauges at his location showed "torrential rain" on several occasions, as much as 2.6 inches in one hour and 1.76 inches in two hours on another day.

"Although we were reporting heavy rain down here (at the ski resort), it was nothing like up there on the top of the mountain," he said. "It was running across the grass, across everything in sheets. It was too heavy for the soil and stream to take care of."

Brown said that when the water is flowing high it undercuts the stream banks, causing the soil to slough or slump off. That action carries tremendous amounts of silt to the run-off.

"A lot of the original slumping was caught in a lower snow-making pond (built two years ago by the Apache on reservation land to provide a water source in the winter)," Brown said. "The ski area dropped the water level in the pond to clean it out and we got hit by a storm this (last) week-end that was pretty unexpected. The pond had been opened to allow water to flow through to clean it out, so some additional runoff resulted that they weren't expecting."

Most of the damage is on Forest Service land and the parking lot of the ski area, Wisner said.

Schlingens-Wilson said a comprehensive look at other contributing factors to the silt-filled runoff will require a cooperative effort with the

Mescalero tribe. One holding pond on Forest Service land and two on tribal land should be examined to avoid future problems if the weather scenario is repeated, she said.

"The cleaning out activities (at the ponds) correlates with what we're seeing downstream in turbidity," she said.

Other long-term actions would include more stabilization effort that would reduce the frequency of pond cleaning, dealing with runoff from a unpaved parking area, working on existing gullies and possibly building structures along Deep Freeze to prevent the creation of new gullies.

Brown said the process on the mountain is a natural phenomenon.

"There's isn't a whole lot that can be done to prevent it," he said. "We've been working with (the Mescalero) for the last month to try to stabilize those banks to keep them from eroding any more. But once they start like this and we continue getting heavy rains with the saturated ground up there, it's hard to stop them."

They have tried moving the major portion of the water channel away from the banks being undercut and to bring in filter cloths to hold the banks together, Brown said.

The process involved bringing in a bulldozer to change the stream course and at the same time reconstructing a maintenance road, Schlingens-Wilson said.

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MAGISTRATE COURT

The following cases were taken from the official records of Ruidoso Magistrate Court Judge Williams Butts presiding. They are identified by the date of action, the defendant, the charges, the sentence and the case number.

Aug. 20 - Terry Alanis; no contest to driving without a valid driver's license and driving without financial responsibility. State dismissed charge of driving while license suspended or revoked; sentenced to 190 days on count one, 90 days suspended, 90 days unsupervised probation and \$300 fine suspended, pay \$49 court cost; sentenced to \$300 fine with \$250 suspended, pay \$29 court cost on count two; case number 26-02-97-1047.

Aug. 20 - William Brooks; no contest to driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, and to careless driving; charge of aggravated DUI dismissed by state; sentence deferred for 90 days on count one, 90 days probation, \$189 cost, on count two, 90 days with 90 days suspended, 90 days probation and \$300 fine with \$200 suspended and \$29 in cost. DUI shall be dismissed after 90 days if defendant complies with probation; case number M32 DR97 1731.

Aug. 19 - Timothy Beyer; found guilty of providing minor, age 20, with alcoholic beverage, a misdemeanor; sentenced to 180 days with 180 days suspended, placed on 180 days probation, \$1,000 fine with \$900 suspended, and pay \$41 cost; case number M32MR97 1803.

Aug. 19 - Delton Treas; failure to pay fines and costs of \$361 for Sept. 1, 1995 DUI; sentenced to pay \$5 per day or until \$361 paid; case number 26-02-96-0276.

Aug. 18 - Christopher Woods; found not guilty of aggravated battery, a felony, when state failed to show probable cause; case number 26-02-97-1696.

Aug. 18 - Wade Willis; guilty of count one, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, a first offense, and count two, possession of drug paraphernalia; sentenced concurrent to 90 days with 90 days sus-



Paul Hart is one of the Ruidoso firefighters who will be passing the boot this weekend to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Thomas Chavez, chairman for the local 1997 Fill the Boot drive, said firefighters will solicit money from motorists at Sudderth and Eagle drives, with a \$6,000 goal. "Last year, we raised \$5,000," Chavez said.

ended and 90 days probation count one, \$500 fine suspended, \$189 cost; and to 364 days suspended, 364 days probation, \$100 fine suspended and \$96 costs for count two; case number M32 DR97 1739.

Aug. 18 - Carlos Martinez; guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, a second offense, aggravated, and failure to dim, and no proof of liability insurance and no valid registration; sentenced concurrently to

364 days with 357 suspended, 357 days probation, seven days mandatory to be served at the county jail, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended and \$189 cost on count one; \$28 cost on count two; \$300 fine with \$250 suspended, \$29 cost on count three; and 90 days with 90 days suspended, 90 days probation, \$300 fine with \$250 suspended and \$29 cost for count four; case number M32 DR97 1738.

Fill it up

RUIDOSO POLICE

Burglars break in at A-1 Vacuum Sewing Center

Despite a number of locks on the door, burglars used excessive force to break into the A-1 Vacuum and Sewing Center sometime Monday night in one of a string of burglaries of midtown businesses, police said.

Owner Jerry Stanley told police the burglars didn't take anything from his store at 1925 Sudderth Drive. Only a metal drill had been damaged, apparently after it was mistaken for a cash box, police said.

Permanent Cosmetics

The front door of Permanent Cosmetics had been pried open when owner Norma Oberosler came in for work at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

Oberosler told police a drawer from her front desk had been pulled off its tracks and out of the desk. Also, a cabinet had been opened and an ear-piercing gun stolen, police said. The gun is worth \$125.

Siano's

Burglars tried to break-in to Siano's, a midtown store at 2318 Sudderth Drive, but were unable to get past a large pipe placed across the door for extra security, police said.

Claude Siano told police Tuesday morning the back door

to the store had been pried partially open. Fry marks also were visible on the pipe, which the burglars apparently attempted to move in order to gain entry to the store.

and Zim's Cafe

Hazim Khazal noticed salt and pepper shakers on the floor when he entered his restaurant, Zim's Cafe, Tuesday morning, police said.

At first he thought he had knocked the condiments to the floor when leaving the day before, but then he noticed a screen missing from a window and the window open. Burglars took \$40 from the cash register and another \$200 from under the cash drawer, police said.

The burglars apparently pried open the window to the store at 2415 Sudderth Drive and knocked the salt and pepper shakers over.

Rock thrown through door of restaurant

A Ruidoso woman discovered a rock had been thrown through a restaurant's glass door in the midtown shopping strip where she worked, Ruidoso police said.

The owner of Victoria's Secret Hideaway was out of town when Jean Rojen reported the possible break-in at 2117 Sudderth Drive on Monday afternoon. She also found a

back door to the restaurant open, reports said.

Police investigating the break-in said burglars may have taken a computer from the restaurant, but were unable to confirm the theft until the owner could be interviewed.

Miniature golf course on Eagle Drive hit for cash

Burglars pried open the front door to the Pan-O-Rama Golf Course at 705 Eagle Drive and took \$300 cash, police said.

William Hood, who was looking after the course for owner Kent Beauty of Silver City, said burglars had pried open the shop's front door sometime between Monday and Tuesday night. The burglars opened the cash register, a cola machine and pried open the safe, police said.

Equipment stolen from Ruidoso man's Jeep

Someone broke into a Ruidoso man's Jeep Wagoneer last week and stole \$2,500 in equipment, Ruidoso police said. Ron Roddy told police someone had removed a windshield repair kit and a tackle box from the locked Jeep sometime between Aug. 20 and Sunday. The Jeep had been parked along the 500 block of Sudderth Drive. The thief apparently gained entry through a passenger side window, police said.


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Warriors not intimidated by Bulldogs

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso opens the 1997 football season in arguably the most intimidating of places, the Artesia Bulldog Bowl.

It's hard not to stare and lose count of the numerous "state champions" placards that decorate the bowl. Expect the scene to be complete with Artesia's cast of thousands — fans, all trying to "out-orange" each other in a sea of Artesia orange shirts, hats, pants and socks.

Intimidating? Well, maybe, said Ruidoso head coach Les Carter.

"This group of kids has a different attitude than the type we've had in the past," Carter said of his Warriors. "They may be a little harder to intimidate. In the past we kind of had circles in our eyes. But these guys, they just want to play football."

Carter put his troops through its final paces Thursday in preparation for tonight's 7:30 kickoff in the Artesia.

"Our kids are ready to just get out of that practice mode and play some games. It's a good time for a game," said Carter, the Warriors' third-year coach.

It also might be a good time to bump off one of the state's perennial powerhouses.

Gone from Artesia are Paul Maupin, Kirk Robbins and Mike Rogers. That trio terrorized defenses last year, including Ruidoso's, when it tallied 58 points in the season opener.

Coach Cooper Henderson, in his eighth year at Artesia, said he has just one returning defensive starter and one returning offensive starter. So, are the Bulldogs reloading or rebuilding?

"We hope to be a senior ballclub each year," Henderson said.

Senior Cole Golden will quarterback the Bulldog offense, which is traditionally fast, efficient and high scoring. Running back Chris Olivas is Henderson's only returning starter on offense. Brandon Stark will lead an untested receiving corps.

Senior linebacker Jimmy Hamilton returns on defense for the Bulldogs.

"We feel like our defense is a little bit further along this year than last year," Henderson said.

Of his team's opponent tonight, Henderson said the Warriors are more focused this year. Henderson scouted the Warriors' scrimmage against Gadsden last Friday, and he noticed a different Ruidoso team.

"It's their intensity. You can see it in their movement. You can see it in their hitting," Henderson said.

Coaching stability has paid off as well for the Warriors, he said. "Year by year they're just getting pro-

gressively better in all phases of the game," Henderson added.

Carter's third edition of Warrior football looks young on paper with a number of juniors earning starting assignments. Many of those juniors saw significant playing time as sophomores, including starting quarterback Corey Saenz, setback Brett Meyer and receiver Garvin Grant.

A number of Warriors will play both ways tonight, which does concern Carter.

"You hope you're in good shape where you can do that. If we need some rest then we can give some people some rest," Carter said.

Rest won't be as necessary, however, if the Warriors can stick to Carter's game plan: controlling the pigskin and putting together 10-play drives on offense.

"It's going to be a situation of who can control the ball more," Carter said.



Kickoff to 1997

Ruidoso travels Artesia in the season opener for both teams.

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Bulldog Bowl

Last meeting: Artesia 54, Ruidoso 14 in the 1997 Class AAAA quarterfinals. The team's met in the 1996 season opener as well with Artesia winning 58-38.

The key: Both coaches agree the team that controls the ball and minimizes mistakes will win.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Mike Ivie and his charge, Royal N Perfect.

Horse tales: chasing the All American dream

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Seems like everyone who is in this year's All American Futurity has a story, observed Charlie, an assistant to racehorse trainer Carl Guillory.

He's right. And the stories are as varied as jockey silks on race day.

There's 18-year-old owner Mike Ivie from Utah, who picked up his "bargain" filly Royal N Perfect for \$2,300. She's won all eight of her starts and earned a nifty \$95,383.

Trainer Donnie Strickland, who conditioned last year's champ Streakin Flyer, is back this time with Flys R Droppin.

The race features its first husband-wife duo, James and Donna McArthur. James trains This Snow Is Royal, while Donna conditions Corona Cash. When asked who he

has to beat, James pointed to his wife's filly.

Jockey Nancy Summers is one of four women riders to draw mounts in the All American. She'll be aboard Honor Ease in her second Futurity.

Two other newcomers to the All American are by no means new to the business. Guillory hails from Alexandria, La. Runaway Fortune is his first All American qualifier, but the owner and trainer keeps a private stable of 60 back in Texas and Louisiana.

Guillory, a somewhat unknown in this part of racing country, had trouble finding a rider for his filly, Runaway Fortune. So he sought out another relative newcomer, jockey Tanya Laib.

"She's going places. She's got a lot of ability and she's got a good outlook," Guillory said of Laib.

Veteran Jimmy Collier's hopes

rest on the filly Accusatory. The San Antonio, Texas, native started riding when he was 5, then moved up through the ranks as a match-race rider, a groom and then finally as a trainer.

"You gotta get away clean, and run hard," Collier said Thursday from his barn area.

He's cautiously optimistic about his filly's chances.

"We're just hoping for a good start and some luck," he said. "It's hard for fillies to outrun colts this time of year."

The Texas trainer won't change his style, even though it's his first time in the All American. He's sticking to the adage, "If it's not broke, don't fix it."

Trainer Jack Brooks says that's the right advice to follow. He should know. Brooks has won this race six times. He'll saddle Dashin Is Easy on Monday. The 2-year-old

qualified running into a headwind.

"I wouldn't trade places with anybody, and that's the best feeling you can have," Brooks said. "He proved the other day how tough he is running into that headwind."

Trainer Dwayne "Sleepy" Gilbreath will saddle two Monday, including fastest qualifier Memorize. The other Gilbreath-conditioned horse is Cautious Memories.

Both have been training well. "They're doing so well it's scaring me," Gilbreath said.

Gilbreath, who the 1990 Futurity with Refrigerator, wouldn't single out a favorite.

"I think it's a tough field of horses," he said. "Whoever gets the break and has the fastest horse is going to win the race."

Monday's first race post time is noon. The 39th All American Futurity has a 4:42 p.m. post. ESPN2 will televise the race at 4:30 p.m.

Women jockeys making their move down the stretch

BY JOHN EASTWOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

For the first time in the 39-year history of the All American Futurity, four women will be riding in the world's richest quarter horse race.

It also marks the first time in America that four women have ridden in the same race carrying a purse of \$1 million.

And if any of the four — Tanya Laib, Nancy Summers, Tami Purcell or Cammie Papineau — win Monday, she would become the first woman to win a horse race with an American purse of at least \$1 million.

The only woman to win a seven-figure purse in North America is Julie Krone, who captured the 1995 Molson Export Million at Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto.

This year's All American Futurity, the third leg of the Quarter Horse Triple Crown, will have a purse of \$1,591,017. The winner's share will be \$869,863.

Of the 10 finalists, five are fillies and four of them will go to the post with a woman in the saddle. That doubles the number of women who have ridden in the previous 38 All American. Barbara Waters was the first woman to draw a Futurity assignment. She piloted Jet O to a fourth-place finish in 1986.

Longtime trainer and six-time Futurity winner Jack Brooks isn't surprised by number of women in the race.

"In our part of the country, we've always had a few girls riding," Brooks said.

Summers, who will ride her second All American on Monday, quipped the women are "taking over" after the Aug. 14 Futurity trials.

"I went in the (jockeys') room that day after Tami qualified those two (Corona Cash and This Snow Is Royal), and

so I told Tanya and Cammie, I said, 'Man, if we can all qualify, we'll have 40 percent of the field.' And then Cammie went out and did it and we all high-fived. And then Tanya did it, and I said, 'Oh my God, I can't fail you guys now.'"

Fail she didn't. Summers got Honor Ease home a nose in front of Rainbow Futurity winner and ninth-fastest qualifier Cautious Memories.

Brooks admires the style of Tami Purcell, who will ride Corona Cash.

"She's aggressive and good at the gates," Brooks said.

This will be Purcell's second Futurity. In 1995, she finished ninth aboard the long-shot Wimmers Dash.

She'll be aboard the nation's leading 2-year-old, owned by Jaramar Ltd. Purcell, 38, has won more than 1,500 races, making her quarter horse racing's leading female rider. Last year, Purcell's mounts earned a career high \$1,292,750. The Dripping Springs, Texas, native ranked third among all quarter horse riders in the nation last year in stakes wins with 23 victories.

In her first start at Ruidoso Downs for the Futurity trials, Corona Cash took her heat by a length while running the fifth-fastest time of 21.695 seconds over 440 yards.

"She knew right away she was on a different surface. But as classy as she is, she just went out and ran her race. You have to give her credit for being a professional," Purcell said.

"If she gets her track, she's the best horse. But even if the track comes up hard again, I expect her to run big," Purcell

said of her filly's chances in the All American.

Corona Cash is trained by Donna McArthur, who along with her husband James — who will saddle This Snow Is Royal — make up the first husband and wife duo to send out horses in the same running of an All American Futurity.

Donna McArthur will attempt to become only the third woman to train the winner of a seven-figure American race. The two who have accomplished that feat are Connie Hall, who saddled A Classic Dash in the 1993 All American Futurity, and Jenine Sahadi, trainer of 1996 Breeders Cup Sprint winner Lit De Justice.

Summers will make her second start in the All American on Monday as well. She rode Treacherously to a third-place finish in the 1993 running.

This year, the Santa Fe native will ride West Texas Sun Country Futurity winner Honor Ease. Summers, 35, has been aboard the Holland Ease filly in each of seven career starts, winning five of those along with one second-place finish. This year will mark the second time that Summers has ridden in the All American.

Owned by Craig Iverson of Sidney, Montana, Honor Ease qualified eighth-fastest with a time of 21.655. Of her chances aboard the Sam Sandoval-trained on Labor Day, Summers said: "I'm real confident with her. I really like her. I think she's peaking at the right time and she loves the distance."

Tanya Laib, who will ride the filly Runaway Fortune, moved her tack from neighbor-

Nancy Summers,
jockey



Courtesy photo

The All American's four women riders (from left to right): Tanya Laib, Tami Purcell, Cammie Papineau and Nancy Summers.

ing Arizona just this year, and now finds herself with a mount in quarter horse racing's richest event.

Laib, 26, rode her first Ruidoso Downs winner when she guided Final Frontier to victory in the May 31 Fine Loom Handicap.

Racing in the colors of the late Carl W. Guillory Sr. and trained by his son Carl Jr., Runaway Fortune qualified fifth fastest with a time of 21.635 for 440 yards after finishing second behind Memorize, the fastest qualifier with a time of 21.485.

"I think she's going to come back better now that she's had a race over the surface," Laib said.

For Laib, who began her career at Prescott Downs in 1990 at age 19, making the field for the All American has been a memorable experience.

"I was just honored to be in the jockeys room and riding in

the trials," she said. "I mean, who would have ever guessed, you know. I've had a lot of people say, 'I cannot believe you came here and your first year you get to make the final.' I'm still just kind of walking on air."

Aboard the undefeated filly Royal N Perfect will be Cammie Papineau. Papineau, 30, is a native of Lexington, Ore., a town so small that Rand McNally does not even recognize it.

Papineau has been up on Royal N Perfect in all of her career outings, all of which, with the exception of her race in the All American trials, came at Les Bois Park in Boise. Among the seven straight that the filly won in Idaho was a victory in the \$125,000 Bitterroot Futurity, the richest race in Les Bois Park history.

"She floats, I've never been on a horse like her," Papineau

"She just doesn't feel like she's hitting the ground when she's running," Papineau said of her first All American Futurity mount.

Papineau credits the connections of Royal N Perfect for giving her the opportunity to fulfill her lifelong dream of riding in the All American Futurity.

"The people who have gotten me there — Mike Ivie and (trainer) Mike Scudder — they have just treated me like a queen. It's really neat to ride for people who have that much faith in you," she said.

It's any horse's race, Papineau said.

"I don't think anybody can just go out there and say they've got it won. This is quarter horse racing and this is the top in the country," Papineau said. "I think that it's going to be one heck of a race and I'm going to give it all I've got."

1997 All American Futurity Profiles



ACCUSATORY
Qualifying time: 21.635
Runaway Winner (Beduino TB)-Dashing Stardust (Dash For Cash)
Owner: David Powell
Breeder: Roger Knight Jr. (Tex.)
Trainer: Jimmy Collier
Jockey: Glen Murphy
Lifetime Record: 8-2-1-2, \$12,560
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 5-2-1-1, \$6,775
Record on Wet Track: 2-1-1-0, \$1,314
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 92 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 95 at 330 yds. (97/Sun)
Yearling Sale Price: \$10,000 (All American Sale-Session Two)



CAUTIOUS MEMORIES
Qualifying time: 21.660
Leaving Memories (First Down Dash)-Cautious Winner (Runaway Winner)
Owner: Billy Garrison
Breeder: Billy or Richard Garrison (Tex.)
Trainer: Dwayne Gilbreath
Jockey: Jack Martin
Lifetime Record: 4-2-1-1, \$215,446
Record at 440 Yards: 1-0-1-0, \$264
Ruidoso Downs Record: 4-2-1-1, \$215,446
Record on Wet Track: 2-1-1-0, \$214,606
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 91 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 95 at 400 yds. (97/Rui)
Yearling Sale Price: Homebred



CORONA CASH
Qualifying time: 21.635
First Down Dash (Dash For Cash)-Corona Chick (Chicks Beduino)
Owner: Jaramar Ltd.
Breeder: Robert O. Etchandy (Cal.)
Trainer: Donna McArthur
Jockey: Tami Purcell
Lifetime Record: 8-5-2-0, \$155,955
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Record on Wet Track: 2-1-1-0, \$1,120
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 92 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 98 at 350 yds. (97/LA)
Yearling Sale Price: \$170,000 (Vessels/Schwaneveldt Sale)



DASHIN IS EASY
Qualifying time: 21.520
Miley Easy Dash (Miley Effort)-Quepines Dash (Man In The Money)
Owner: Jim D. Pitts
Breeder: Marvin Selig or Allen Mooring (TX)
Trainer: Jack Brooks
Jockey: G.R. Carter
Lifetime Record: 6-5-0-0, \$323,654
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 2-2-0-0, \$1,440
Record on Wet Track: 2-2-0-0, \$1,920
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 94 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 99 at 350 yds. (97/RP)
Yearling Sale Price: N/A



HYS A DROPPIN
Qualifying time: 21.575
Strawberry Special (Special Effort)-Natural Valentine TB (Natural TB)
Owner: Southern Rose Ranch
Breeder: Steve D. Burns DVM (Cal.)
Trainer: Donnie Strickland
Jockey: Jimmy Brooks
Lifetime Record: 5-3-1-0, \$126,132
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Record on Wet Track: 2-2-0-0, \$1,920
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 93 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 96 at 330 yds. (97/RP)
Yearling Sale Price: \$19,500 (Heritage Place Select Sale-Fourth Session)



HONOR EASE
Qualifying time: 21.655
Holland Ease (First Down Dash)-Honor A Princess (Requested Honor TB)
Owner: R. Craig Iversen (Tex.)
Breeder: R. Craig Iversen (Tex.)
Trainer: Sam Sandoval
Jockey: Nancy Summers
Lifetime Record: 8-6-1-0, \$82,836
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 5-3-1-0, \$58,835
Record on Wet Track: 2-1-1-0, \$14,193
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 91 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 98 at 330 yds. (97/Sun)
Yearling Sale Price: Homebred



MEMORIZE
Qualifying time: 21.485
Leaving Memories (First Down Dash)-Fleur De Coup (Coup De Kas TB)
Owner: Lucas Racing Inc.
Breeder: Daniel E. Lucas (Tex.)
Trainer: Dwayne Gilbreath
Jockey: Jack Martin
Lifetime Record: 4-2-0-0, \$6,375
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 4-2-0-0, \$6,375
Record on Wet Track: 2-1-0-0, \$5,619
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 95 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 95 at 440 yds. (97/Rui)
Yearling Sale Price: Homebred



ROYAL N PERFECT
Qualifying time: 21.685
A Classic Dash (First Down Dash)-Practically Perfect (Moon Lark)
Owner: Mike Ivie
Breeder: Abigail K. Kawananaoka (Idaho)
Trainer: Mike Scudder
Jockey: Carmine Papineau
Lifetime Record: 8-8-0-0, \$95,383
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Record on Wet Track: 2-2-0-0, \$1,620
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 91 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 106 at 350 yds. (97/Bo)
Yearling Sale Price: N/A (purchased at 1997 Western Racing Sale in Utah for \$2,300)



RUNAWAY FORTUNE
Qualifying time: 21.635
Runaway Winner (Beduino TB)-Miss Six Fortune (Six Fortunes)
Owner: Carl Guillory Sr.
Breeder: John J. Rylee (Tex.)
Trainer: Carl Guillory Jr.
Jockey: Tanya Lalib
Lifetime Record: 4-1-3-0, \$8,216
Record at 440 Yards: 1-0-1-0, \$264
Ruidoso Downs Record: 1-0-1-0, \$264
Record on Wet Track: 2-1-1-0, \$1,284
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 92 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 95 at 350 yds. (97/DeB)
Yearling Sale Price: \$9,500 (Ruidoso Super Select Sale)



THIS SNOW IS ROYAL
Qualifying time: 21.515
Chicks Beduino (Beduino TB)-Florentine (Dash For Cash)
Owner: Jaramar Ltd. and Partners
Breeder: Abigail K. Kawananaoka (Cal.)
Trainer: James McArthur
Jockey: Kenny Hart
Lifetime Record: 4-3-0-0, \$23,342
Record at 440 Yards: 1-1-0-0, \$720
Ruidoso Downs Record: 4-3-0-0, \$23,342
Record on Wet Track: 2-0-1-0, \$21,542
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Distance (Year/Track): 95 (97/Rui)
Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at Any Distance (Year/Track): 95 at 440 yds. (97/Rui)
Yearling Sale Price: \$120,000 (Heritage Place Sale)

► Futurity facts

Facts about the 39th All American Futurity:

- **Where:** Ruidoso Downs Race Track
- **When:** Monday
- **Conditions:** 2-year-old quarter horses that qualified during Aug. 14 trials.
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ings Per Start Index: \$6,239
 ings Per Win Index: \$37,435
 ifetime Record: 16-4-2-2, \$1,991,429Record
 t 440 Yards: 2-1-0-0, \$193,631
 997 Record: 8-2-1-0, \$35,233
 uidoso Downs Record: 11-3-2-1, \$165,852
 Record on Wet Track: 1-0-0-0, \$938
 Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Dis-
 tance (Year/Track): 99 (97/Rui)

ARE KING
 Qualifying time: (21.97)
 Form (The Signature)-Teller Queen (Easy)


Owner: Robert W. Moore
 Breeder: Robert W. Moore (Okla.)
 Trainer: Jack Brooks
 Jockey: G.R. Carter
 Earnings Per Start Index: \$4,014
 Earnings Per Win Index: \$6,021
 Lifetime Record: 10-6-2-0, \$28,030
 Record at 440 Yards: 4-3-0-0, \$10,985
 997 Record: 3-2-0-0, \$10,265
 Ruidoso Downs Record: 4-3-0-0, \$10,985
 Record on Wet Track: 0-0-0-0, \$0
 Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Dis-
 tance (Year/Track): 93 (97/Rui)

ROYAL SHAKE EM
 Qualifying time: (21.63)
 Royal Quick Dash (First Down Dash)-Shake
 Em Six (Streakin)

Owner: Ricardo S. Vallejo
 Breeder: Walter Merrick (Okla.)
 Trainer: James Doolin
 Jockey: Rodrigo Vallejo
 Earnings Per Start Index: \$5,002
 Earnings Per Win Index: \$10,004
 Lifetime Record: 20-8-7-2, \$199,094Record
 at 440 Yards: 2-1-0-1, \$720
 1997 Record: 6-3-0-1, \$30,012
 Ruidoso Downs Record: 1-0-0-1, \$120
 Record on Wet Track: 1-0-1-0, \$450
 Fastest Lifetime Speed Index at 440-Yard Dis-
 tance (Year/Track): 92 (97/Rui)

TOUCH OF LA JOLLA
 Qualifying time: (21.59)
 Streakin La Jolla (Streakin Six)-Touch Of
 The Glamour (Redulino Tv)

Sora Owner: Anna Burnett
 Breeder: Lee Ray Hayes Jr. (La.)
 Trainer: Kenneth Roberts
 Jockey: Joe Martinez
 Earnings Per Start Index: \$1,733
 Earnings Per Win Index: \$10,400
 Lifetime Record: 15-5-2-3, \$107,127Record
 at 440 Yards: 2-0-0-1, \$168
 1997 Record: 8-2-1-3, \$11,930
 Ruidoso Downs Record: 2-0-0-1, \$168
 Record on Wet Track: 1-0-0-0, \$0
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6-Dipping Gold (Rollins) 112
7-Fabulous Leader (Shiner) 120
Rul 8th RACE—Purse \$2500, 3yoBup
NW2 in 97 116/121 5 1/2 Fur
1-Poupon Express (Smallwood) 113
2-Bay City (J. Martinez) 116
3-Gall Mountain (Howard) 116
4-Friendly Smile (Webb) 118
5-South Bound N Down (Kedder) 121
6-My Special Ego (Lob) 118
7-Yes He Will (Rivas) 116
8-Tenacore (Thedford) 121
Rul 9th RACE—Purse \$1900, 4yoBup 121
Lbs. Cln \$2500 7 1/2 Fur
5-Oriental Pass (M. Fuentes) 121
6-Onemorebird (Ad. Fuentes) 113
1-Ferdinand My Dad (Roller) 121

2-Jing Bell Ankle (J. Martinez) 116
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Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997
Rul 1st RACE—Purse \$1800, Mdn 3yoBup
120/122 Cln \$3000 870 Yd
1-Cw Cash Advance (Maldonado) 122
2-Secret Playmate (Carter) 120
3-Old Lucky Me (J. Martinez) 120
4-Glass Mountain Dew (Sherbro) 120
5-Isle Of Eagles (Thedford) 122
6-Mr Easy Task (Villaca) 122
7-Triumphant Duck (Estrada) 120
8-Alwaysakeyourglass (Thedford) 122
Rul 2nd RACE—Purse \$2100, 3yoBup NW2
3 116/121 Cln \$2000 5 1/2 Fur
1-Greek Boss (Thedford) 113

2-Speche Corn (Alesaga) 119
3-Gold Express (Rivas) 116
4-Small Thunder (Ad. Fuentes) 116
5-Crazy Lincoln (Maldonado) 108
6-Far East Ridge (J. Martinez) 116
7-Raise A Lookey (S.B. 108)
Rul 3rd RACE—Purse \$1900, Mdn 2yo
120 390 Yd
1-Ti Scatface (Thedford) 120
2-Requins Ship (Ad. Fuentes) 120
3-Classic Silk Dash (J. Brooks) 120
4-Rios Dash (J. Martinez) 120
5-Is Called Magic (Carter) 120
6-Brandon Boy Special (Webb) 120
7-Lethal Cowboy (Santana) 120
8-Bubbling Creek (Maldonado) 120
9-All Down Dash (A. Bortles) 120
10-The Thelst (Shilley) 120
Rul 4th RACE—Purse \$1900, 3yoBup
NW2 in 97 116/121 Cln \$2500 6 Fur

1-Deal Deal You (Rivas) 121
2-Denick's Gold (Ad. Fuentes) 116
3-Cyde The Gold (Kedder) 116
4-France Shot (Roller) 121
5-New West (Maldonado) 121
6-Crude Cowboy (M. Fuentes) 116
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8-John Gibson (Lob) 119
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Rul 5th RACE—Purse \$2100, 3yoBup
120/122 Cln \$4000 870 Yd
1-Vision In The Sky (Maldonado) 119
2-Hot Rumpin' Thru (Thedford) 122
3-Drilling Lark (M. Fuentes) 122
4-Bad Language (Carter) 117
5-Go Smokin' Garrett (Ad. Fuentes) 122
6-Dragon (Carter) 117
7-Mike's Thunder (Thedford) 120
8-Corporate King (Ad. Fuentes) 120
9-Extra Horton (Rivas) 118
NW2 in 97 116/121 Cln \$2500 6 Fur
1-Southern Thunder (Thedford) 116
2-Well Again (Kedder) 120
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4-Stack Stuff (Rivas) 116
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Rul 7th RACE—Purse \$2000, Added, 2yo
116/121 Cln \$177/120 6 Fur
1-Vest Tail (J. Martinez) 120
2-Buck (Carter) 117
3-Carmelina (Rivas) 120
4-John (Villaca) 120
5-Park And Spark (Ad. Fuentes) 120
6-Saltine (Maldonado) 120
7-Czara (M. Fuentes) 117
8-Fancy Jack (Shilley) 120
9-The Soul Express (Rivas) 120
Rul 8th RACE—Purse \$3900, 3yoBup
NW2 in 97 116/121 6 Fur
1-Mary's Home (Lob) 116
2-Extra Horton (Rivas) 118
3-Saratoga (Santana) 116
4-Mi Time (Roller) 116
5-Miles Cadet (Roller) 121
6-Joy's Storm (J. Martinez) 113

2-Filly Foly (Villaca) 116
Rul 9th RACE—Purse \$257,312, 3yo Ad.
American Day 120 440 Yd
1-Pare King (Carter) 120
1A-Darling Perfect (Carter) 120
2-Fasthand Sinner (Shilley) 120
3-My Special Express (Martinez) 120
4-Royal Shake Em (R. Villaca) 120
5-Call Me Cowboy (J. Brooks) 120
6-Ernie Coby (Roller) 120
7-Divine Wind (Thedford) 120
8-Touch Of La Jolla (J. Martinez) 120
9-Gordon Special (S. Garcia) 120
Rul 10th RACE—Purse \$1900, 3yoBup
NW2 in 97 116/121 Cln \$2500 7 1/2 Fur
1-Grand Duke (J. Martinez) 116
2-Go Go (Smallwood) 116
3-Seattle Sam (Alesaga) 116
4-Whisper (Shilley) 116
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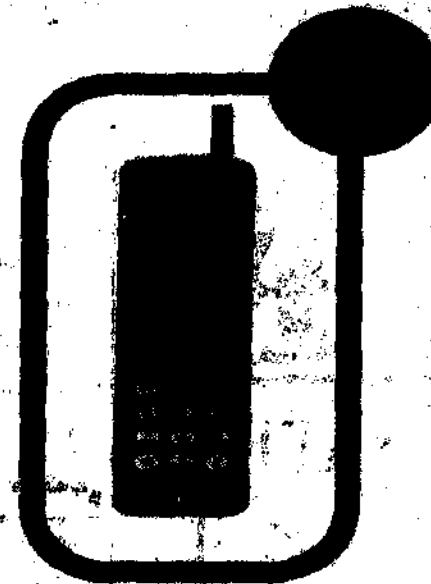
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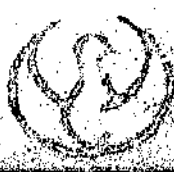
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La Hacienda adds 'southern' flavor to Ruidoso

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

Shoppers looking for a little south-of-the-border spice for their living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms don't have to travel to Guadalajara. Dave Dibble has brought a little bit of Mexico to Ruidoso.

Dibble, owner of La Hacienda Furniture, which opened earlier this summer, said the market in central Mexico offers up plenty of inspiration for his store on Highway 70, not to mention some good times.

"I like the region," Dibble said. "I like shopping down there. It's real fun."

Although the market in

Guadalajara is where Dibble gets his ideas for stock, he doesn't buy much from there. Instead he takes the ideas to other manufacturers in other locales. The main reason for keeping his dollars out of Guadalajara is price. By having crafters make the pieces for him, he keeps the cost down. Most of the merchandise is made in Puebla, Mexico.

The Mexican market is often overlooked, Dibble said. "It's a great market," he said.

Some of his favorite pieces that fill the store are the hand-painted armoires.

"We have 10 to 12 in stock at all times," Dibble said.

The furniture at La Hacienda is all pine. Dibble



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News
Dave Dibble sits among some of the many items to be found at La Hacienda.

said the desks, dining room sets, coffee and end tables, are constructed from worm wood — a type of pine that is "growing more scarce all the time in Mexico."

"It adds an authentic, old world look to it," Dibble said.

He is also fond of the abundance of accessories he carries. Whether it's Mexican pottery, lamps, or any other thing you may need to put the finishing touches on a room with Southwest style, Dibble has gone to great lengths to keep them, and plenty of them, in the store.

"We have something for everyone," Dibble said.

La Hacienda employee Judy Andree echoed her

employers' praise for the selection.

"People come in just loving (the store)," she said. "The first week I worked here I didn't have much of a check because I fell in love with everything."

Shopping for furniture doesn't have to be boring. Somebody can come in and have a lot of fun decorating their house, Dibble said.

With summer almost over, La Hacienda is also gearing up for a big Labor Day sale. And though Dibble would like everyone to stop, shop and buy, he said he'd be happy if everyone just stopped by and browsed.

"It costs 'em nothing to look," he said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Travelers will find lower gas prices in state for Labor Day weekend 1997

Motorists traveling for the Labor Day holiday in New Mexico can expect to pay 9 cents per gallon less for gasoline than they did one year ago, according to AAA New Mexico. The New Mexico statewide average for regular unleaded gasoline is \$1.22 this year compared to \$1.31 this time last year.

AAA's Fuel Gauge Report shows the national average price of self-serve regular unleaded gasoline is \$1.264 per gallon, the highest price for August since 1990 and the start of the Persian Gulf War.

Self-serve regular unleaded gasoline is most expensive in the West at \$1.354 per gallon — up 2 cents from last month and 3.9 cents less than last August. It is least expensive in the Southwest at \$1.181 — up 8 cents than one year ago. The regional price for Southwest states, including New Mexico, is \$1.225 — 1.3 cents higher than last month and down 1 cent from last year.

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Labor Day travel expected to be up 3 percent

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"Fueled by our nation's strong economy and still considered summer's last hurrah, this year's Labor Day holiday is a fitting end to a banner summer travel season," said Brenda Yager, director of public and government affairs for AAA New Mexico.

This year's holiday travel volume is up 3 percent compared to last year's 32.9 million Americans that traveled 100 miles or more from home.

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BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

Although Christmas is months and weather patterns away, a little taste of the season is coming to Ruidoso.

Pat and Bruce Snyder, owners of O' Look Creations, are putting a little Yuletide in the summer with the opening of And Christmas Too, next to their store at 2809 Sudderth Drive.

"We've always (carried) a lot of Christmas stuff," Pat said of her and Bruce's decision to expand into the seasonal fare. "People love it. It's just a wonderful time of year."

O' Look has always carried a large selection of seasonal items, so Pat said the transition was a natural one. The Snyders have been filling the second store with angels, Santas, wreaths, stockings, knick-knacks and bric-a-brac all themed around the December holiday. The preparations have been grueling, with the couple

literally working night and day to get ready for today's grand opening.

Tackling Christmas as a year-round business venture may seem risky to some, but Pat said it's not that big of a chance.

"People buy Christmas stuff all the time," she said. "I sell Christmas stuff every month."

The merchandise she's chosen to stock the shelves of And Christmas Too also is Pat's strong selling point for venturing in to the full-time sales of Noel novelties.

"It's all hand-crafted," she said. "So much of it is done with love and enjoyment. So many of the crafters put a lot of their feelings into their work and that's probably why it's so nice."

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"So much of it is done with love and enjoyment. So many of the crafters put their feelings into their work and that's probably why it's so nice."

Pat Snyder,
owner,
And Christmas Too

of the five or six regional crafters she buys from. Pat said she doesn't shop the traditional avenues that most retail stores do.

"I don't even go to market," she said. "I don't even bother. Everybody goes to market and they've got the same old thing. We've got regional crafters; most of them have come into the shop and asked if we're buying ... it's a compliment in a round-about way that people want to put their stuff in your shop."

And Christmas Too will be open seven days a week year-round. But for some shoppers

today's opening didn't come soon enough.

"There's already been people wanting to come in while we're working," Pat said. "People can't wait to get in here."



Hanging out with Santa and an angel, And Christmas Too owner Pat Snyder takes a break from her preparations for the store's grand opening. Snyder and husband Bruce worked night and day to get the seasonal store ready.

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first word

It's not too late to become hooked to our mystery serial, "Who really cares about Opera?" The writing circle started July 25 with the efforts of Spencer Theater publicity director Brad Cooper. Since then, five more local writers have pushed the pen or punched the keyboard in an exercise to keep the plot moving, the characters developing (or dying), and the suspense building.

But what's in store for Cap Maxon, Lincoln County investigator? Will he solve the case? Will he catch the killer, or killers?

Or, will the darkness in which he finds comfort reveal his worst nightmare? For episode 6, see page 6C.

on the cover

Engraver Leo Ferguson's work will be on display at the the All American Gun Show Saturday and Sunday at the Ruidoso Civic Events Center. Don't be fooled by the title of the event. Antique guns, collectibles, vintage clothing and much more will be featured. Pictured on our cover, two guns engraved by Ferguson - a 41 Smith and Wesson .22 (left) and a Colt Python .357 (right). Ferguson personalizes each effort; notice the petroglyphs on the Smith and Wesson. More All American fun on page 11C.

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The Arts



Artist Jim Boyer at work in the outdoors.

Courtesy photo

Outdoor experience brought to canvas by Albuquerque artist

The vision of Jim Boyer, a scientist turned artist, is the focus of a show Saturday at Benson Fine Art Gallery.

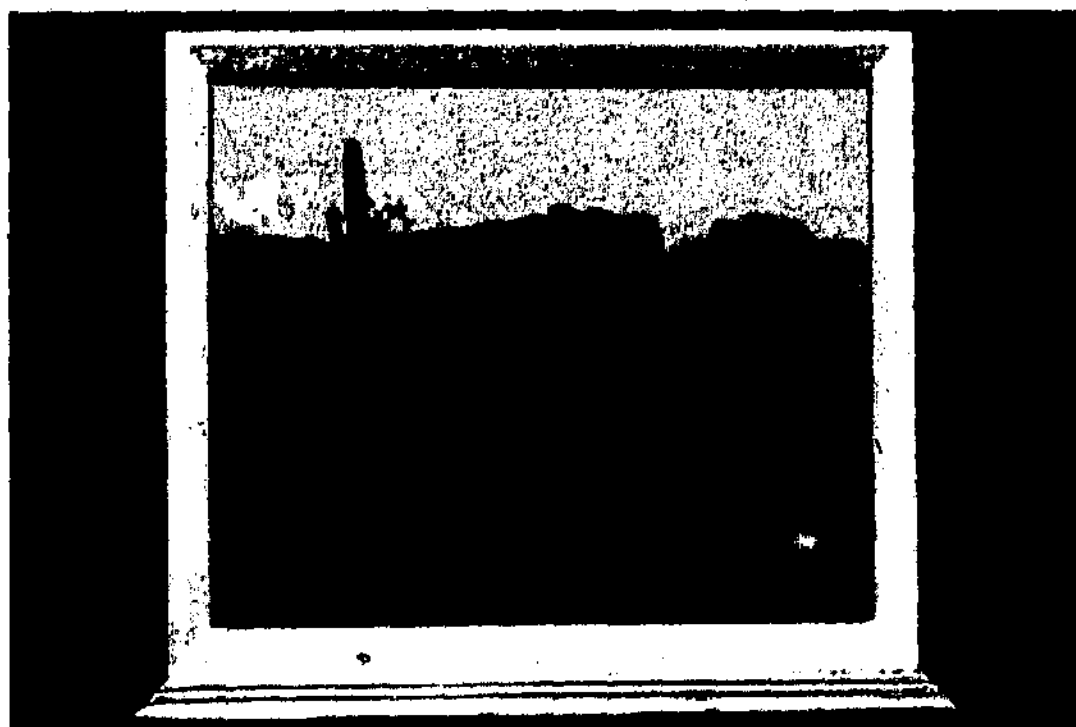
"Jim Boyer - Recent Paintings," will premiere from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 30, at the gallery in Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem Drive. The artist, a physicist at Los Alamos, will attend and refreshments will be served. The show will hang through September.

Growing up in a small Kentucky town, Boyer enjoys the outdoor experience. While studying at Berkeley, he took evening walks and backpacked in the high Sierra to relieve stress.

When he discovered the joy of painting on the spot or en plein aire, Boyer said he attained a spiritual calmness that had been missing in his life. He made a commitment to a life of painting.

Instead of a formal curriculum at a university, Boyer sought out classes and workshops offered by professional artists near Santa Fe and eventually connected with group of like-minded painters who consider nature the ultimate source of inspiration, best studied directly.

He finds the scent and temperature of the air and the feel of the breeze on his skin enters into his



One of Jim Boyer's works that will be on display at Benson Fine Art.

paintings, which capture the brilliant light and dramatic skies of New Mexico.

Boyer paints in oil using an alla prima, where the finished painting is sought in the initial paint application as opposed to an elaborate multi-step procedure. The approach is well suited to the outdoor painting technique with its constantly changing lighting.

Boyer thinks it's the best method to capture the artist's feelings about the subject. The need to work rapidly ensures the important aspects are emphasized, instead of details. The effect is one of impact

and unity.

Although he initially painted mostly in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado, Boyer has begun hunting new sites, avoiding repetition of subjects. He recently painted the Spanish colonial architecture of San Miguel de Allende in Mexico, the California Sierra Nevadas and the northern California coast.

Best of all, while earning a living and honing his craft, Boyer said he is able to spend time outside doing what he loves.

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ON THE ARTS

Eagle Ranch to show local artists' work

Elaine Armstrong's sculptural raku vessels and Patsy Blasdel's watercolor and pastel paintings will be featured in September at Eagle Ranch Art Gallery in Alamogordo.

Armstrong is a native New Mexican who resides on a ranch in Lincoln County. Blasdel lives in Ruidoso.

The public is invited to meet the artists at a reception from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5 at the gallery.

Seventh annual Cottonwood Festival

Alamogordo's seventh annual Cottonwood Festival will be held Labor Day weekend in Alameda Park on White Sands Blvd.

The three-day event, sponsored by the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce, features more than 100

arts and crafts vendors along with food booths and various entertainment scheduled throughout the festival.

The festival runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday. Admission is free.

For more information contact the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce at (505) 437-6120 or 1-800-826-0294.

Santa Fe Opera apprentice auditions

The Santa Fe Opera will hold auditions for its 1998 Apprentice Artist Program beginning Nov. 1. Applications may be obtained by sending a postcard to David Alexander Terry, The Santa Fe Opera, Apprentice Artist Program, 48 East 63rd Street, New York, NY 10021. Applications will be mailed beginning mid-August and must be returned with photograph by Oct. 3, 1997. Auditions in Albuquerque will be held Nov. 1.

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Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

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Mary Sullivan Baker is featured during August. Her floral oil paintings are reminiscent of the work of Georgia O'Keeffe, a major influence. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, White Mountain Plaza,
Ruidoso 258-9071.

The gallery features fine art by Louise Arnold, Marcia Bizeau, Flora Hatfield Buchanan, Bruce Chapman, Greg Doyle, Gaylon Gillem, Teresa Hughes, Leland Jackson, Monty and Barbara Jones, Bernice Landrum, Manon, Patti Mayes, Don Mohr, Barry McCoy, Virgil Stephens and Earhfolk Clay pieces by Adrian Henry. Also showing antiques from various vendors from Texas and New Mexico. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Thursdays open until 6 p.m.

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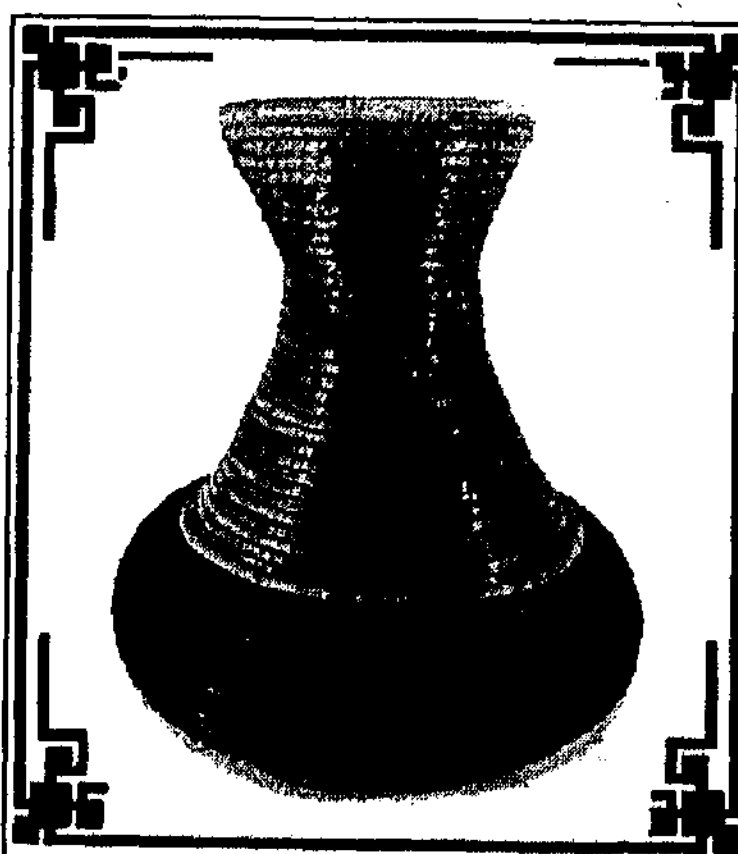
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Who really cares about Opera?

Episode 6 - "Who really cares about Opera?" a progressive fictional mystery.

In our last chapter, investigator Cap Maxon makes a startling discovery: it appears that the dead man found at the mouth of a mine bears great resemblance to Elspeth Antigone Opera McCabe's grandfather. Was he abducted by aliens and returned to this century, only to perish in a mining accident?

This episode by Judith Timmons

Cap reached Highway 70 and turned south toward Ruidoso. He had spent more time at the old Opera McCabe place in Arabella than he'd liked. Darkness had begun to overtake the road and he couldn't help the involuntary shiver that fingered the back of his neck. He'd hoped to be back before dark. Darn! He had things to do. Oh, well, it was already too late to bother with calling his kids. Besides his stomach was growling.

In a few minutes he had reached the 380 cutoff to Fort Stanton and Capitan. The Old Lincoln Hotel would likely be serving up a side of beef. John's cooking, he muttered as he turned on his blinker and pointed the Blazer west. The road was deserted; the silence broken only by the occasional bat as it caught its dinner in the midair of his car lights.

This case was beginning to frazzle him. After all, in Texas things had been much simpler: You had a murder; you solved it. The good guys got killed; the bad guys got caught. That was the way it was supposed to be! Even in Nam, with all its political overtones, the motives of power and greed were at least understandable, however distasteful. But here in New Mexico you could as easily be dealing with disemboweled animals killed with the bloodless precision of a surgeon's knife as with a horse named Opera owned by a dead alien abductee tied to a chest of human bones. He couldn't resist a chuckle: The absurdity of it all!

He switched the radio knob to on but only silence greeted him. What was wrong with the damn thing? He jiggled the knob; then smacked it with the palm of his hand. That was the first time that had happened! Suddenly he heard his radar come alive. He could have sworn he'd turned it off. He looked around him, but his searching glance was greeted by the blank emptiness of the growing darkness. Nothing. No one. Absolutely.

The radar stopped and started in fits which began to have a rhythm to them. He began to time them. Every six minutes, like clockwork. What the ... ? Suddenly his headlights glared on a figure walking on the

side of the road up ahead. It was definitely male, and he appeared to be carrying a gas can. Somebody out of gas out here in the dark? Jeez!

He slowed the vehicle, then turned on the flashing light to let the individual know who he was. The man stopped and turned, facing into the car lights. Cap pulled his car to a stop behind the fellow and got out of the car, his hand resting gingerly on his holstered gun. "Need some help?"

The man was tall and slender with silvering hair, mustache and beard, all neatly trimmed. He was well dressed, though his clothes were dark. Something about the fellow seemed strangely familiar. Where had he seen this man before?

"Well, Officer, I could use a ride ... if you've a mind." He was holding his hand up to block the glare of the lights so he could size up the man presenting himself as a policeman.

Cap was all business: "Can I see some I.D., please?"

"Certainly, Officer." The man pulled his wallet from his back pocket and produced a New Mexico driver's license.

"Denis Haynes from Roswell ... and what are you doing out of gas in the middle of nowhere in Lincoln County?"

"I'm an investigator..." Denis seemed taciturn.

"Yes..." Cap was waiting.

Denis sized up the detective. Then he sighed. "I work for the UFO Museum."

"Whoa! Wait a minute," Cap interjected. "Didn't I see you on CNN not too long ago? During the Roswell anniversary thing?"

"Well, yes, you might have." Denis seemed only slightly more uncomfortable. "I was interviewed over the Roswell incident. Much of my research has been done over that particular government conspiracy."

"I see..." said the Detective: "But what are you doing out here in the middle of the night?"

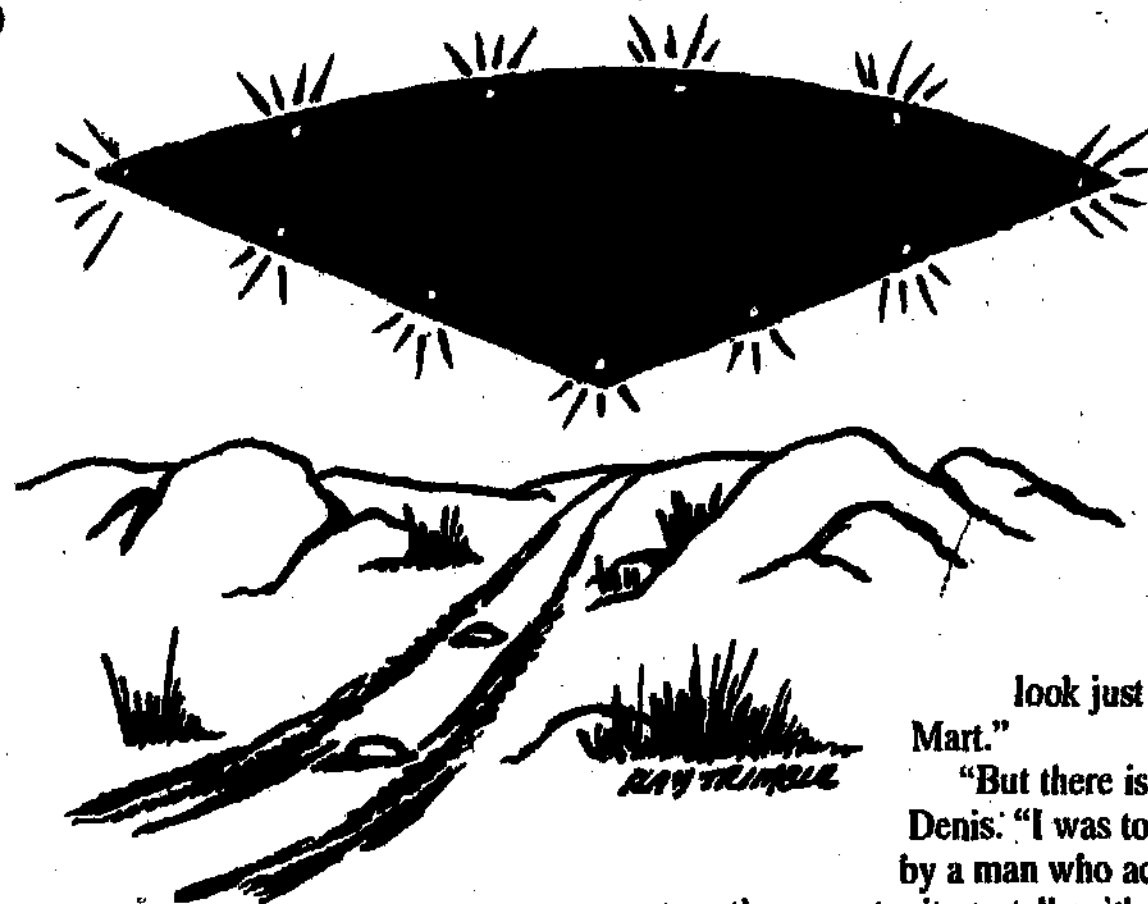
"I did a lot more driving today than I figured on, I guess. Sometimes I get a little too engrossed in what I'm doing..."

"And what exactly would that be?"

Denis hesitated. He wasn't sure he wanted to answer the man. "I borrowed some gas from the farmer up the road." Cap knew the Anderson place. They owned a small acreage about 2 miles back.

It was a dodge and they both knew it, but the Detective did not feel threatened by the man. "Why don't you get in the back and I'll take you to your car. I'm gonna have to pat you down first to make sure you're not carrying a weapon."

"Can't be too careful," said the other man.



use Piggly Wiggly trucks; now they make them all

look just like Wal-

Mart."

"But there is more," said Denis. "I was told about this by a man who actually had

the opportunity to talk with some of the prisoners who did the building. He was one of their rehab counselors."

"You know this guy?"

"Yes, his name is Pablo. He's actually an Indian Shaman. I was quite taken by his sincerity and concern."

Cap was silent again. Only in Ruidoso! "I just hate all this conspiracy theory stuff. You know? Okay, I was in Nam. I know Uncle Sugar more intimately than I like to remember. And, I suppose I ought to know better but no matter how cynical I may have become, still ... I was raised on mom's apple pie, baseball and the American flag, in that order." He knew he was rambling but he couldn't help himself. "And damn it all! I just wanted to move to New Mexico, leave all that stuff behind and live out my life in peace!"

"I understand; I won't burden you further ... turn here." Denis was pointing at the side of the road where the Detective could barely make out a county road sign: C1 it read, then beneath it: 56. He slowed the car and made the turn onto the badly rutted dirt road.

Cap was embarrassed by his outburst. "Good thing I've got a four-wheel drive," he muttered, trying to miss the potholes. They drove along in silence.

Suddenly, Cap pulled the car to the side of the road and got out. "What the hey...?" He bent over looking at the road. Oh, it was rutted all right, but it had been well traveled and if he didn't miss his guess those ruts weren't made by vehicles: They had been dug out on purpose with some piece of heavy equipment ... and with some regularity. Somebody wanted to make it difficult to drive up here! They had certainly succeeded!

He got back into the Blazer. "Well, Denis, my man, you may have to forgive my tirade but I do tend to get a little jumpy about Uncle Sugar. Yes, indeed ... But now I think maybe you'd better tell me the rest of this story."

The other man looked at him quizzically. He had dealt with Vietnam vets before. "I don't want to upset you. I really don't. In fact, if you like I can get out here. I can easily walk the rest of the way. It's not too

This accomplished, the Detective reached out his hand. "By the way, I'm Cap Maxon."

As they both got into Cap's Blazer, the radar was buzzing. The UFO researcher was immediately interested. "Don't you guys ever turn those things off?"

Cap looked chagrined. "It is off, but that's only the half of it. My radio doesn't work either."

Their eyes met knowingly, each searching the other for that special understanding that comes from having suspected the extraordinary. Cap blushed politely and turned his eyes back to the road. Denis sighed heavily, his shoulders slumped forward wearily as he shook his head.

"What are you looking for out here anyway?"

"I told you that I was a paranormal investigator."

"Yes, yes!" Cap wished he'd get on with it.

"I've been investigating a report that two years ago the government built an entire city up here," he paused waving his hand to the north, "Using prison labor from Fort Stanton. And, that they recently moved a part of Area 51 up here."

"Excuse me?" What Cap was hearing was preposterous. "There's no government city up here in my county, not without me knowing about it. No way!" He was almost bellowing. "And besides how could they do that much moving without us all knowing about it? You're talking a huge construction project with a lot of transporting of heavy equipment and supplies. Good lord man, they couldn't have hid something that big from us."

The silver haired man sank down in his seat. Both sat in silence for a moment.

"Wal-Mart trucks," Denis said softly.

"Huh?"

"They did it using vehicles marked to look like Wal-Mart trucks. They do it all the time."

"You're kidding..." How many times had people commented to him over the years on the huge number of Wal-Mart trucks that went through the area?

"Yeah, it's an old CIA trick; they used to

far, really."

The Detective ignored his request. "Why do you do it?"

"Do what?"

"Investigate the UFO phenomenon?"

The other man didn't answer, so Cap continued. "Look, I'm in the middle of the damndest case of my life and it appears to have UFO written all over it and I don't even want to believe in the crazy things. He looked to see if the other man was interested, but Denis seemed stoic, searching the darkness in anticipation.

"Okay ... that's fair..." Cap went on, "I'm gonna have to convince you... Look, as absurd as it sounds, a horse named Opera with a number tattooed on its lip was found tied to an old trunk at the new Spencer Theater. Inside of the box was the corpse of what may have been its master in pretty good shape for being dead 85 years.

"Then in a matter of days, what appears to be the dead man's son, shows up dead on the road to Monjeau. He disappeared fifty years ago and NOW he shows up dead? ... on my watch?" He paused, looking in the rearview mirror at his passenger for reaction only to see him go white as a sheet. "Ahhh!" he said, pointing forward out of the front window. "Would'ya look at that!"

Cap followed his finger. "Jeezus, Mary and Joseph!!!" he said as he slammed his foot on the break. "What in the ..."

They were both transfixed by a huge winged craft that filled the sky above them. "Shittt, that thing must be a mile wide!" The black bottom seemed to go forever, its surface broken only by the occasional light that outlined the V shape. Cap rolled down the window. "It doesn't make a sound! It doesn't make a goddamned sound!!!"

Denis had rolled his window down too. "Stop the car! Turn off the lights!" he said. "Hurry ... stop. And be quiet." The Detective did as he was told. They both sat in awe, their heads hanging out the windows as they stared up at the huge object floating silently in the dark sky.

"What's that writing on the bottom of it?... those markings.... Look German to me.

Denis shook his head. "I don't have a clue either." Then suddenly, as if a rabbit scared by a mouse, the object's lights dimmed slightly and it zoomed from sight so rapidly that they both might have wondered if it had ever existed.

"Holy ... goodnight!" was all Cap could say over and over.

"Did you see that thing?" said Denis. "Whew! Well, that's what I came for."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, it just proves that what they're saying is true: Area 51 ... or at least a piece of it lies right over that hill!"

"Well, I don't know what it proves, but I can tell you this, it ain't nothin like anything I've ever seen ... and I've seen plenty!" Cap turned on the motor and they begin to move forward once more.

"There is my car," said Denis.

"Look, why don't we drive ahead a ways. You know, let's see if we can get closer to this place," Cap said.

"You kidding?"

"No. If it's in my county I want to know about it!" They drove on in silence. As they made the next curve a soft glow lit up the sky above the hills in front of them. "There it is," said Denis, pointing. The city that doesn't exist! Then he continued, "You see

that clump of scrub oak over there? Lets park the car and continue on foot."

"You know what is strange? I see nothing that says Military Reserve ... nothing. In fact, I believe this is part of the old Opera Ranch. It originally covered most of this area." He paused then to dig a stone from the tread of his boot with his pocket knife. Denis shined his flashlight on the stone. "What in the the...!! It's a piece of turquoise!"

"Here's another," said Denis. "Good heavens, they're laying all over the ground like so much gravel! What an amazing find!"

They both heard the snorting of a horse and turned toward a barbed wire enclosure. "Shine your light that way..." he motioned toward the noise. The flashlight reflected the light of about 50 pairs of eyes from some of the most magnificent horseflesh Cap had ever seen. "Good heavens, they let us get close without saying a thing!"

"They seem pretty tame." He walked toward the fence where the horses had gathered watching the men. "Nice boy," Cap patted the nearest horse on the nose. It was the ear tag that caught his attention. It looked exactly like the one on the horse found at the Theater. He turned the flashlight on it and the horse threw his head but not before Cap had a chance to read it: "Opera" it said. "I'll be darned..." the Detective sounded as though he'd just bitten into the cracker jack prize... "All of them have tags that say Opera!" He was shining his flashlight across the now spooked faces of the horses.

"Guess it means something besides their names then?"

"I'd reckon it probably means that they come from this ... place ... And something else too: I bet that if we looked on their lips that they are each and every one tattooed with a different number..." Cap scratched his head. You know, this is beginning to look more and more like some crazy experiment ... well, whadaya think, Denis?"

"I think your Operas are in it up to their necks."

"Well, a few Operas certainly gave their necks for it."

"But what in the world would the government be doing with such magnificent horse flesh?"

Dennis thought for a moment. "Well, I could think of one reason: Even Black Projects must have money. That flying wing we just saw would put a large dent in the national debt. It cost some pretty heavy dollars, you can bet! Doesn't horse racing world wide have some mighty big purses?"

"Okay, let's stop for a minute." Cap was puffing. "I gotta think here... He made a mental note to check out the horses running in the All American Futurity. It would be run in just a few days at Ruidoso Downs.

They squatted near a large manzanita to rest. "You're an investigator of the odd and awkward..."

Denis grinned.

"Hypothetically, of course, tell me why would someone take a horse from a government research center and tie it to a body filled trunk in the middle of an unfinished theater? What purpose could be gained?"

"Perhaps someone from the inside wanted to bring attention to what was going on here."

"Well, if they wanted me to know some-

thing, why didn't they just walk up and tell me?"

"Would you have believed them?"

"No."

"That's probably why."

"But why the new Spencer Theater?"

"Isn't it the new kid on the block?"

Aren't all eyes focused on it?"

"Yup."

"Then how better to make sure that whatever comes of it makes a splash too big to ignore?"

Well, they can't be calling it Area 51 anymore. That was in Nevada. They've gotta be calling it something else now".

Cap laughed. "Area Opera..."

They had climbed part of the way up the hill and were looking back down the valley from where they'd come. A sliver of moon gave some light to the desert below in all its eerie beauty.

"Look!" Denis whispered sharply. "There is a car coming..."

Where? I don't see anything.

"It has no lights on ... but you can see the movement if you watch closely."

Cap could see it now. The vehicle was moving rapidly in the dark. How was it maneuvering the potholes? It's not on the road ... it's right beside it. Damn thing must be a Humvee!"

to be continued ...

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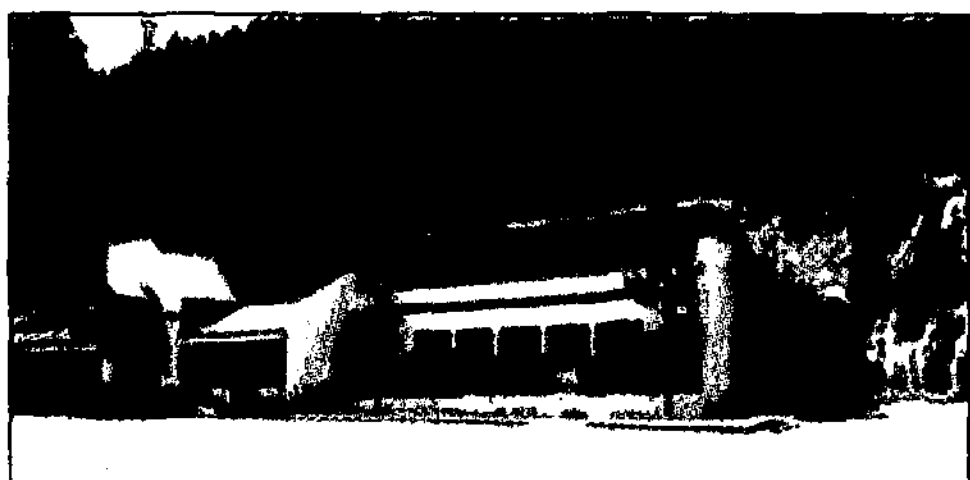
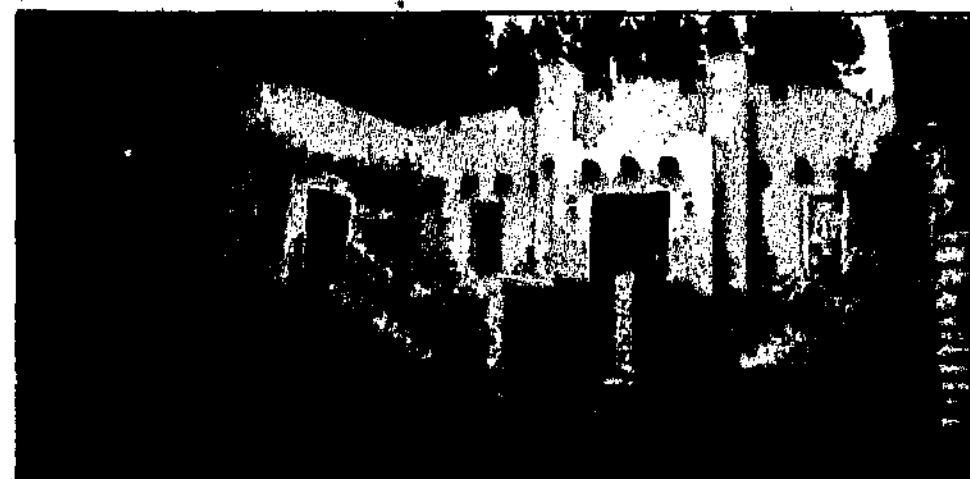
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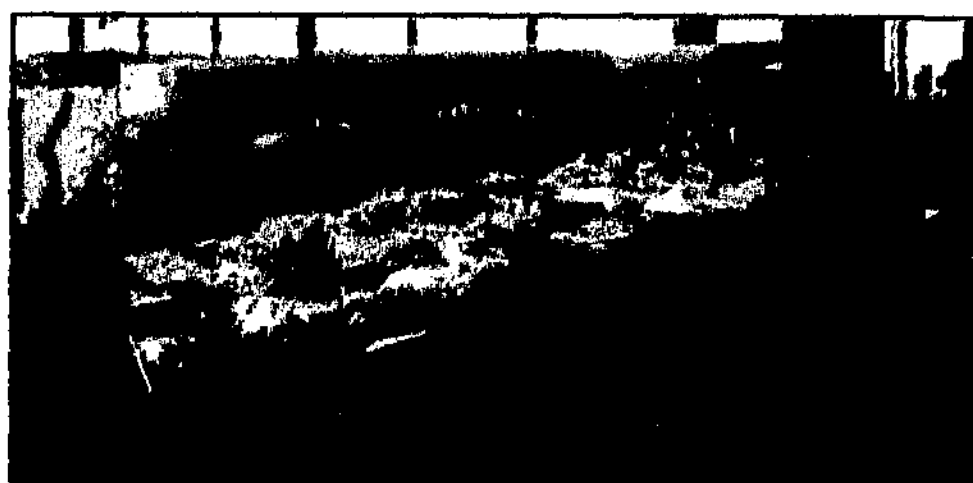
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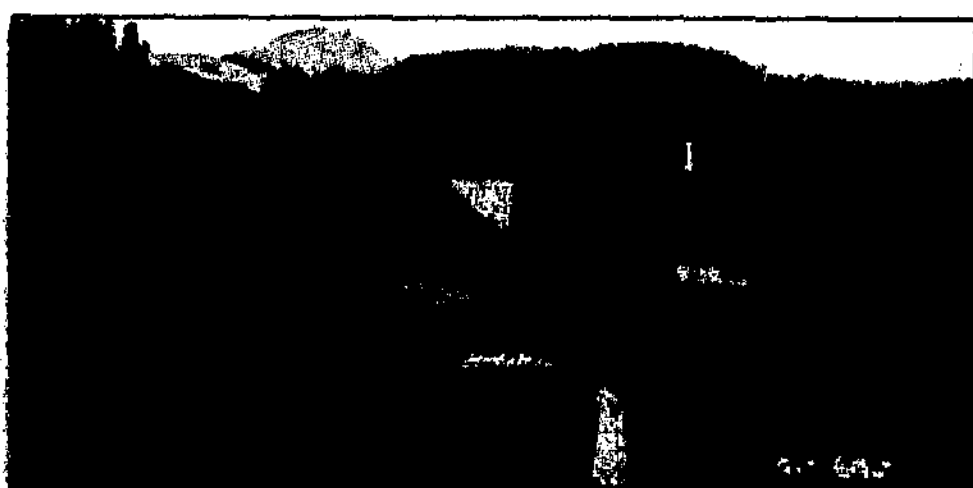
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Price Range: \$-\$\$

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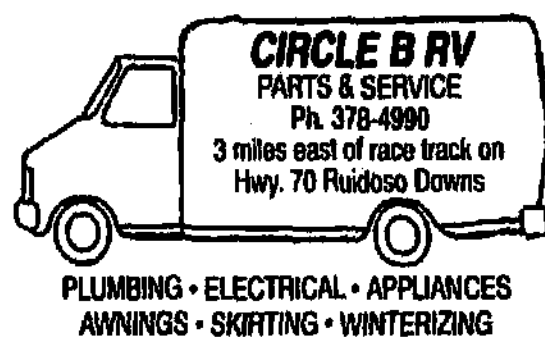
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Going out

All American fun continues

Don't let the name fool you, The All American Gun Show offers up more than pistols, rifles and the like.

While plenty of guns will be displayed, the show Saturday and Sunday at the Ruidoso Convention Center will also feature engraver Lee Ferguson, vintage clothing and much more.

Ferguson can add a personal touch to any firearm. He started engraving about 10 years ago as a hobby, but he liked it so much the avocation is now a full-time vocation.

He sold his retail service station and hit the road, traveling to gun shows. Ferguson has shown his handiwork at the All American Gun Show since its very first year.

His works include gold inlay, free-hand engraving, design copies, simple initials and elaborate scenes. Ivory grips are a specialty, hand carved and fitted to the gun.

Many exhibitors will also show their brass and silver wares. Whether it's belt buckles, button covers or bowls, there's a little something for everyone at the two-day event. Arts and crafts will also help fill the aisles, along with toys such as past years' favorite the water-filled yo-yo.

Vintage clothing dating back to the Civil War is also there for the taking by history and nostalgia buffs.

Just as variety is the spice that makes the Gun Show a sweet success, it also adds to the appeal of



Courtesy photo

Antique uniforms from the 1800s are just a few of the vintage items to be found for sale at the All American Gun Show and Sale Saturday and Sunday.

the entire All American weekend.

There's the needlework fair at Stitch & Stuff, the Super Select Horse Sale, the arts and crafts fair at All American Park, the All American Ball and the gun show and sale, all of which culminates with the weekend's namesake – the All American Futurity on Monday.

The needlework fair runs through today. The Super Select sale starts tonight and will be held again tomorrow night at the Ruidoso Sports Complex. The arts and crafts fair runs through Sunday in the park and the gun show and sale is Saturday and Sunday.

The formal affair – the All American Ball will start at 8 p.m.,

Sunday at the Museum of the Horse.

Crowds can watch horses draw their positions for the Futurity – the richest quarter horse race in the world – at a Call to Post Brunch today at 10:45 a.m. and watch the horses take to the track for the Futurity's 39th running at 4:42 p.m. Monday.

'I Hate Hamlet' starts at RLT

Ruidoso Little Theater's fall production, "I Hate Hamlet," opens Thursday. Performances will continue Sept. 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 and Sept. 18, 19, 20.

Paul Rudnick's "I Hate Hamlet" is billed as a funny and fast-mouthed.

Andrew Rally, the young, handsome Los Angeles star from a television series, is cast as Hamlet in Central Park. He is beset with a lot of problems – John Barrymore's ghost, a naive girlfriend, his deal-making buddy, his agent and a money-hungry real estate person.

The New York Times called the play "unapologetically silly and at times hilarious ... affectionately amusing about the theater."

And the Village Voice billed it as having "the old-fashioned Broadway virtues of brightness without pretensions."

Jay Silverman directs with Larry Wimbrow as John Barrymore, Malcom Sharbutt as Andrew, Terrell La Cour as Gary, and Karen McGeoghegan, Sally Wimbrow and Rebekah Wimbrow rounding out the cast.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children 12 and under.

Border history blended with fiction in 'The River Ran Between Them'

BY JULIE BAXTER
Vamonos Staff Writer

A taste for history, a passion for fiction and seven years of hard work have paid off for James Welch with "The River Ran Between Them."

"The River Ran Between Them," is Ruidoso resident Welch's first foray into the world of fiction. Based on historical accounts of two survey crews charged with locating national boundaries after the United States-Mexico war.

"The book is 99 percent fiction, but it does have a historical background," Welch said. "It's based on something that happened in the 1850s."

Inspired by an article in the

BOOK SIGNINGS

- Ruidoso author James Welch will sign his book, "The River Ran Between Them," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, at The Aspen Tree, 2340 Sudderth Drive.
- Author Linda Harrison also will be at The Aspen Tree from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday to sign her book, "Houses in Time" – a collection of photographs and narratives about the most interesting houses and homes in New Mexico.
- Local author Paul Patterson will host a signing of his latest book, "Triple Crown," – a racing novel set in the Ruidoso area, from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at The Aspen Tree.

now-defunct "Texas Humanist" magazine and his success in creative writing classes at Eastern New Mexico University, Welch put pen to paper to tell the tale of the day-to-day realities of the men who made their mark on where one nation ended and another began.

The plot centers on two survey commissions and their task of taking the boundaries out of the treaties and putting them on the map. Added to their chore is the trying terrain of the Rio Grande.

"The Rio Grande was terribly rough and rugged country in the

1850s," Welch said. "It really was an ordeal."

But the historical detail and attention to the details of the time and the region don't make the story. In Welch's opinion it's the characters and the readability that make the book.

"I let the characters write it," he said. "(Speakers in my creative writing class) always said give your characters a name and a personality and turn them loose; they'll write the story for you. It reads easy and it does have a message to tell."

Welch is a retired high school science teacher from Crowell, Texas, and a 13-year resident of Ruidoso.



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Seventeen-year-old Kyle Franklin spent his summer vacation walking on flying airplanes. The son of famous stunt pilot Jim Franklin, Kyle took his first walk along the wing of a flying plane when he was 14. This summer, he composed half of the only father/son wing walking air show team.

Q: How did you get started wing walking? It's not something people just sort of fall into.

A: I grew up around airplanes, and I've been going to air shows ever since I was born. I was only 4-weeks-old the first time I went in an airplane. Then my father was doing shows and I would climb all over the airplane. We had other wing walkers before and I would imitate them and just crawling all over the airplane... I had been bugging (his father) for awhile and he was waiting for me to get strong enough to where I can handle it. And I was 14 the first time I went. I was just doing it for fun, then. I did it a couple of times after, and then this year is my first professional season. On Father's Day of this year my father and I did my first show.

Q: For people who don't know what wing walking is could you just

describe it?

A: On the freestyle maneuvers I'll stand on my head, hang by my feet off the rack, shake hands with my father, (imitate) the Mercury hood ornament, do other things. We are normally going 80-90 mph.

On some of the heavier maneuvers, normally I'll start out between the two wings, the top and bottom wings, I'll be standing on the lower wing and we'll take off and I'll lay down on what's called the javelin, which is basically a broomstick which stabilizes the flying wires between the wings.

Then he'll do some acrobatics — we gain altitude and I'll climb up to the top wing, which is where we have what we call a rack — a kind of a post that comes off the top and there is a seat belt up there. I'll climb up there and strap myself in with the seat belt and then he'll go through loops, rolls, hammerheads. One (is) called the torque roll where he dives down and then pulls straight up, and the airplane flies as high as it can until it won't fly anymore and then it falls backward, back into the smoke and then he flies back out of it. We do snap rolls, inverted flight and just about anything you can believe.

Q: So, you are harnessed in all the time?

A: No, just on the really heavy maneuvers like the torque roll...

Q: Did you ever slip?

A: No, I'm still here.

Q: Did you ever partially slip?

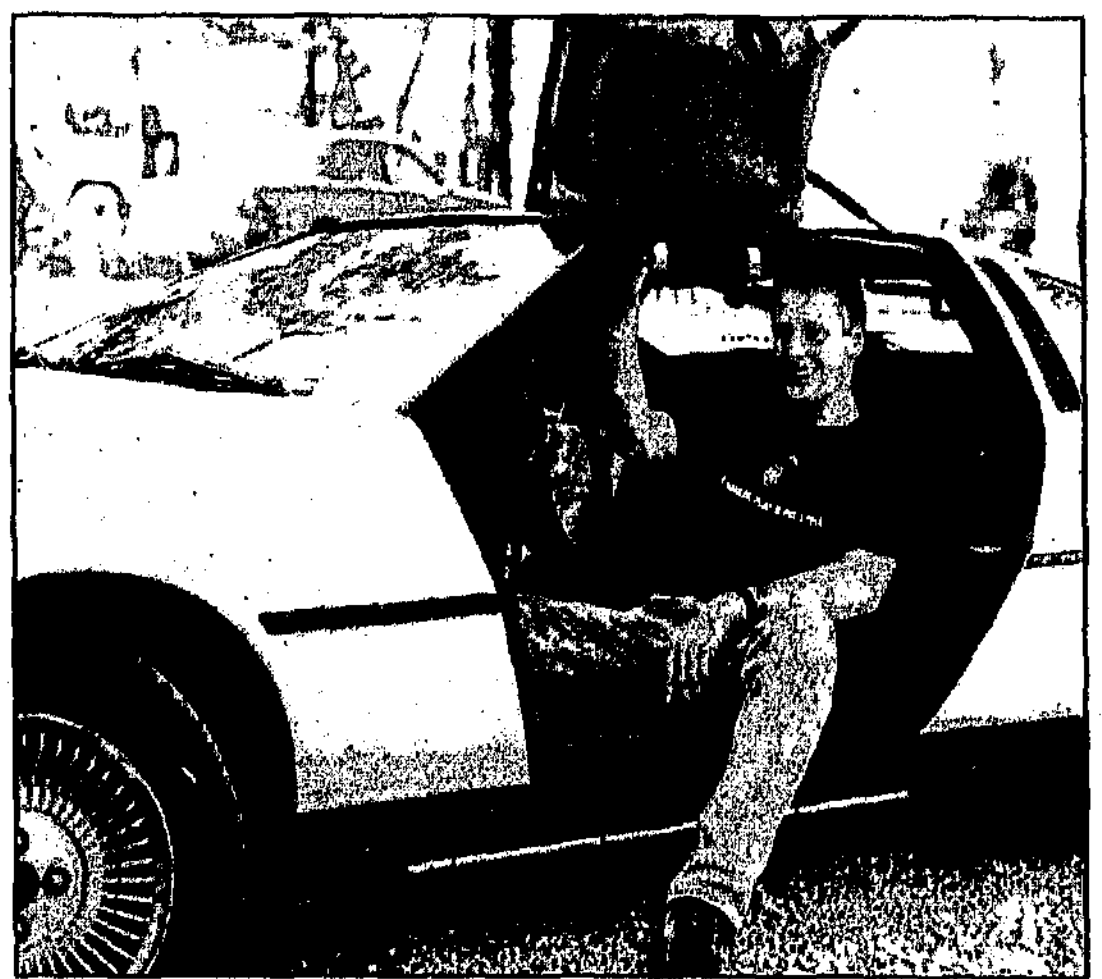
A: I've never had any close calls.

Q: Did you ever get sick?

A: No, like I said I grew up around most of this so I'm used to most of the acrobatics and stuff. Plus, you've got so much fresh air rushing in at you. On some of the dives when I'm either on the javelin or on top of the wing, we can reach up to 170-180 mph. so, a lot of wind pressure.

Q: Do you intend to keep doing this?

A: Until I get too big. Wing walkers are normally supposed to be small and I'm 6'1" and I'm getting on up there and won't be able to do this much longer. It depends. We are working on a project now where it really doesn't matter how big the wing walker is. But yeah, the smaller the person the better. I don't know if I get any taller that I'll be able to keep doing it.



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Kyle Franklin fell in love with DeLorean cars when he was 8 years old after seeing the movie "Back to the Future." He bought one when he was 15, modified it to include a flamethrower, a smokescreen and an oil slick.

Q: Did you have to argue with your dad to be able to do this?

I just had to bug him to remind him that I still want to do this. But this summer, the wing walker before me, he quit the beginning of the summer and my dad was desperate to find another wing walker. And all the other wing walkers were busy with something else. so, I guess I volunteered. It really was-

n't his idea. I volunteered for it.

Q: So, what do you want to be when you grow up?

A: Well, I'm looking at astrophysics: I've always been into the theory of time travel and astrophysics. And I like math, I do that kind of stuff. This is just a summer job. I'll end up doing air shows mostly as more as a hobby, than as a career like my father has.

Cops, kidnapping and car theft hit screens at Sierra Cinema

Let's check out what's showing on the silver screens of Sierra Cinema. Debuting today is "Cop Land" and "Excess Baggage." For more information call 257-9444.

Cop Land
Rated R

Show times: 1:15 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*

Plot: In New York City, a crime is committed every eight seconds. But just across the river in New Jersey lies a quiet town called Garrison, where some of New York's finest return home. It's a place where the local sheriff wears the badge — but the big city cops own the town. The all-star cast of Cop Land includes Sylvester Stallone, Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta, Robert De Niro, Janeane Garafalo, Michael Rapaport and Annabella Sciorra.

Excess Baggage
Rated PG-13

Show times: 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.*

Plot: Alicia Silverstone produced this tale of kidnapping, car theft and other rituals of dating. Silverstone stars as Emily Hope, a brazen teen looking for love and an identity. Unable to win her

father's attention she resorts to staging her own kidnapping. After a bit of duct tape on the wrists and ankles and locking herself in the trunk of her BMW, the deed is done. But that BMW is also next on car thief Vincent Roche's (Benicio Del Toro) hit list.

Leave it to Beaver
Rated PG

Show times: 1 p.m., 5 p.m., and 9 p.m.*

Plot: This big screen revival of the 1950s television show features the same group of lovable characters — Wally, The Beav, Eddie Haskell, June and Ward — having the same kind of misadventures in classic '50s style.

Conspiracy Theory
Rated R

Show times: 6:45 p.m.

Plot: Jerry Fletcher (Mel Gibson) lives in fear of a past he can't remember. He spends his working hours driving a cab in New York City, talking compulsively about the conspiracies he thinks lurk behind everything. He takes his files and his theories to the only car he believes is sympathetic to his warnings — Alice Sutton (Julie Roberts).

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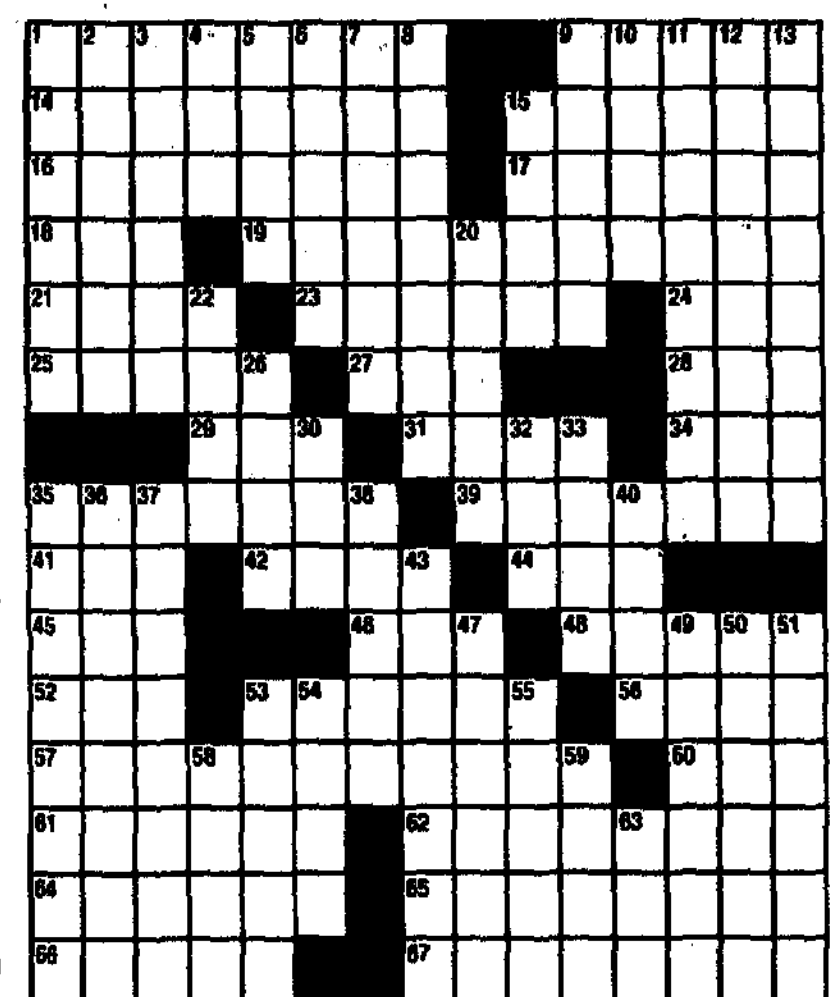
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Tombstone's 'most dangerous' gunman

His name does not leap to mind when the name of the town "Tombstone" comes up — but it should. Although his name was not Earp, Holliday, Clanton or McLaury, many of Tombstone's old-timers considered him to be the most dangerous gunman ever to ride into Tombstone.

PAST TENSE



Drew Gomber
Ruidoso News

He was Nashville Franklyn Leslie, and soon after his arrival in Tombstone in the summer of 1880 he was known as "Buckskin Frank" thanks to the fringed buckskin jackets and shirts he favored.

It has been claimed by some historians that Leslie was born in Texas; according to others, in Kentucky. Leslie himself told a reporter

for the Tombstone Prospector that he was born in Galveston, Texas, in 1842, which would have made him about 38 at the time of his arrival in Tombstone — the wildest town in the Arizona Territory in 1880. He also stated that his real name was Kennedy, but that because of "family troubles" he used his mother's maiden name, Leslie.

Unfortunately, Leslie's word was never entirely reliable. While he may have been considered the most dangerous gunman in Tombstone, he was also considered to be one of its biggest liars.

Leslie claimed to have been a scout for the Army in the Dakotas during the 1870s, but no records have come to light to support this claim. It is, however, a matter of record that Leslie, along with the legendary Tom Horn, was one of 21 scouts discharged from the Army at the San Carlos Apache Reservation in May 1877.

From there, Leslie wandered out to California, where he tended bar in a San Francisco saloon during 1878 and early 1879. He bought into another saloon in that city, but in early 1880, he headed back out to Arizona where the mining town of Tombstone was booming.

Varied careers

The June 10, 1880, edition of the Tombstone Nugget stated that Leslie was working at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

On Sept. 20, 1880, the Tombstone Epitaph reported that Buckskin Frank had discovered "Indian Paintings" while he was prospecting in Cochise Pass.

Leslie dabbled in mining, and probably would have been able to leave Tombstone a rich man if he had not been so fond of gambling, liquor and "painted women," all three of which were destined to get him into trouble.

On Nov. 29, 1880, Leslie was given the "power of arrest on the premises of the Oriental Saloon" by the Tombstone City Council. This meant that Frank, who was employed in the Oriental as a bartender, could now go about serving drinks with a gun strapped to his hip.

At a dance one night in 1880 Leslie was

smitten with a dark-haired beauty named May Killeen.

There was, however, a problem involved in seeing May. Her estranged husband, Mike, had let it be known that he would shoot anyone who showed May the slightest attention. Needless to say, this threat was somewhat damaging to May's love life.

Unfortunately for all concerned, this was a problem that didn't bother Frank Leslie in the slightest.

On the night of June 22, 1880, Mike Killeen, who was working as a bartender at the Commercial Hotel, received word that May and Frank Leslie were together at a dance. Snatching a pistol and putting it inside his shirt, Killeen walked over to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, where Leslie lived, and sat down.

He didn't have to wait long. When he saw the couple arrive, arm in arm, Killeen went for his gun. There was a scuffle and then guns began to roar.

When it was over, Killeen lay dying on the floor. Buckskin Frank and a man named George Perrine were arrested.

So many different stories were told that no one will ever know exactly what happened. But apparently Perrine, who was a friend of Leslie's, happened on the scene just as Killeen pulled his pistol. All three men scuffled until Leslie stepped back, .45 in hand, and ended the discussion permanently and dramatically.

Law in the Old West could be an interesting thing. Since Mike Killeen had publicly threatened Leslie, nobody really cared who drew first — they just figured that Leslie defended himself. In those days, if you threatened to kill someone, it didn't even occur to anyone that you might not be serious. No legal action was taken against Buckskin Frank.

Death and marriage

A few days after Mike Killeen was buried in Tombstone's famous Boot Hill, May Killeen and Frank Leslie were married.

Unfortunately, married life didn't agree with Frank, who never could accept fidelity as part of the bargain. When May demanded that he cease and desist from seeing other women, Leslie began to drink to excess, and his temper, which could be violent, began to manifest itself more frequently.

On March 15, 1881, the Bisbee Stage was robbed and the driver, Bud Philpot, along with passenger Peter Roerig, were killed. When city chief of police Virgil Earp formed a posse, he requested ex-scout Buckskin Frank Leslie as the posse's guide and tracker.

At first, things went well. Luther King, one of the bandits, was arrested at a local ranch. However, after they had returned King to Tombstone and Leslie conversed briefly with Sheriff Johnny Behan, Buckskin Frank suddenly seemed to lose his ability to find a trail. Leslie later admitted to Wyatt Earp that Behan, who was a longtime friend of the local outlaw element, had paid him to lead the Earp posse astray.

So, while Frank led the posse in circles

up in the Dragoon Mountains, Behan quietly released Luther King from his jail cell and told him to head for parts unknown, which King promptly did.

Billy Breckenridge, Behan's deputy, who many considered to be "odd," had this to say about Buckskin Frank on that wild goose chase: "This was the first trip that I had made with Leslie. He had a fine voice and sang well, told good stories, never complained, never tired; in short, he was the life of the party."

Buckskin Frank must have had an amazing amount of tact. While managing to stay out of the Earp-Cowboy feud, he also managed to stay on good terms with both sides. One night might find Leslie drinking with the Earps, another with the McLaurys.

On March 23, 1882, the Tombstone Epitaph reported that Leslie and a man named Floyd got into a loud argument in the Oriental Saloon, at which point the bouncer on duty tossed both of them out into the street. Leslie then pulled his pistol and proceeded to beat his adversary over the head with it to such an extent that the weapon discharged from the force of one of the blows to Floyd's head.

Remember how I said Leslie was one of Tombstone's biggest liars? Well, after the mysterious (and to this day, unsolved) murder of Johnny Ringo, Leslie hinted to one and all that it was he who had done Ringo in. And while everyone knew that Leslie, who in all probability did not pull the trigger on Ringo, was just running his big mouth, Ringo friend Billy Claiborne decided to take him seriously.

Claiborne's mistake

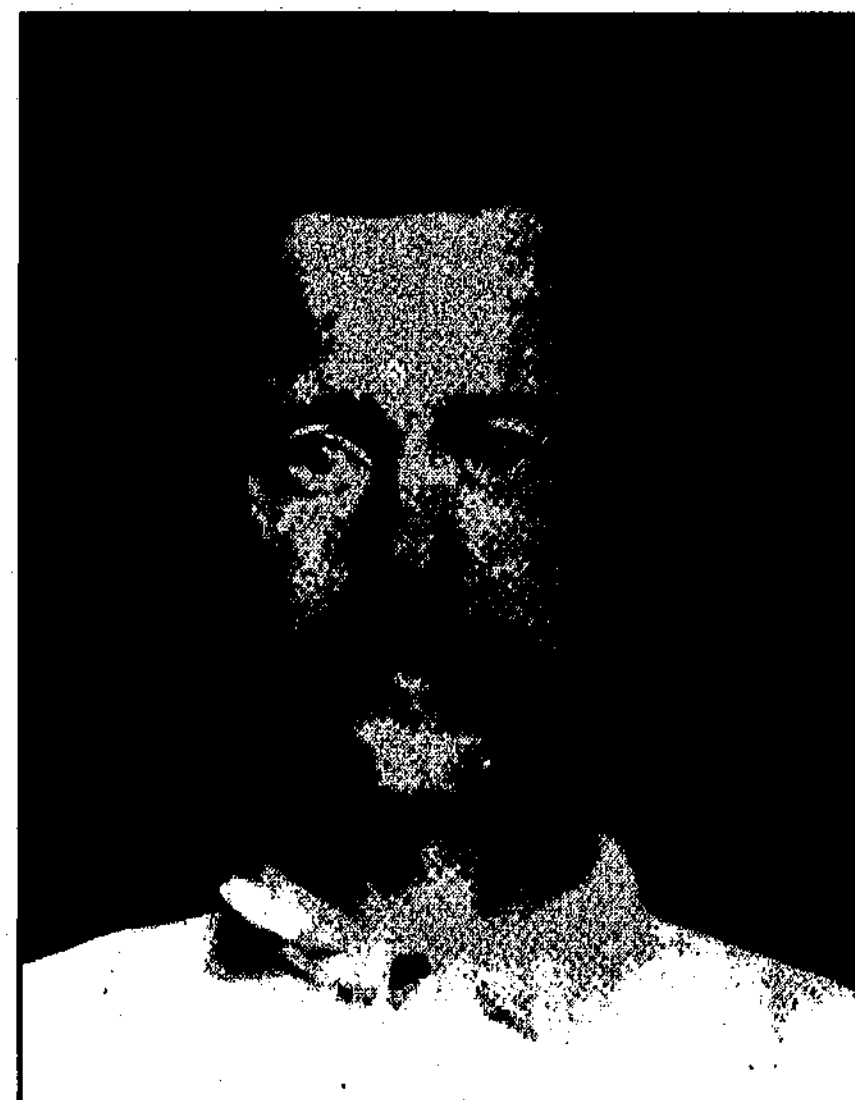
On Nov. 14, 1882, Claiborne wandered drunkenly into the Oriental, butted into Leslie's conversation and generally began to make such a nuisance of himself that Leslie finally tossed Claiborne out into the street. Claiborne left, swearing to return and get even.

About an hour later, Leslie was informed that Claiborne was out in the street waiting for him with a Winchester.

Leslie, still wearing his bartender's apron, stepped out the side door and saw Claiborne standing near the corner. Leslie called to Claiborne, who instantaneously snapped off a shot in Leslie's direction. But Claiborne was in a hurry, and he missed. Buckskin Frank took careful aim and fired a fatal ball into Claiborne's side.

Leslie's quickness with his gun didn't do much for the Oriental's business. The place began to lose customers, who began to fear that the bartender might shoot them.

After losing his job at the Oriental, Leslie spent the next several years working at various jobs. For a while he scouted again for the Army; he managed a ranch in southeastern Arizona; and in March 1886, he was



Buckskin Frank Leslie

working as a mounted customs inspector on the Mexican border.

In 1887, the former May Killeen finally divorced Leslie and he took up with a blonde "singer" named Mollie Williams. Again, Leslie was chasing a woman with a jealous, dangerous boyfriend — a man named E.L. Bradshaw. Bradshaw was known as something of a hard case. He had killed another man who had disagreed with him over the colors of a shirt.

Lo and behold, one fine morning old E.L. was found dead in a Tombstone alley with a bullet in his head. Frank and Mollie were free to do as they chose, which made Tombstone's old-timers think only Leslie could have been responsible for Bradshaw's death. But, he was never charged with the killing.

Which, in the case of Mollie Williams, was too bad. On the night of July 10, 1889, Leslie arrived drunkenly home to find Mollie and hired hand Jim Neal sitting on the porch drinking and talking. When Leslie dismounted, he drew his pistol. Mollie instantly bolted for the side of the house, but a bullet from Leslie's gun slammed into her head, killing her on the spot.

Realizing he could leave no witnesses, Leslie then turned the gun on Neal and left them both for dead. But Neal survived and testified against Leslie in court.

Buckskin Frank landed in Yuma prison where he stayed until 1896, when he was pardoned.

Little is known of Buckskin Frank Leslie after this. He did marry again, but shortly afterward he dropped from the ken of history. Rumors abound as to his ultimate fate. Josephine Earp claimed that he was working as a swamper in a San Francisco speakeasy during the 1920s, but Josie was known to take a few liberties with the truth herself.

Whatever the case, 40 years before, in a place called Tombstone, few men dared to insult Buckskin Frank Leslie to his face.

"What people say behind your back is your standing in the community." — Edgar Watson Howe.

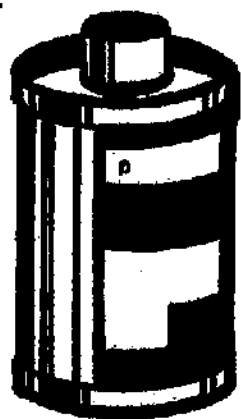
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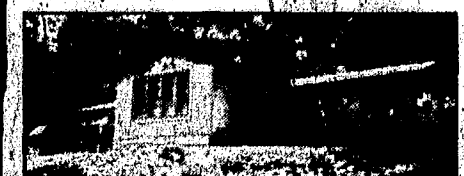
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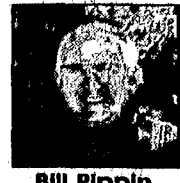
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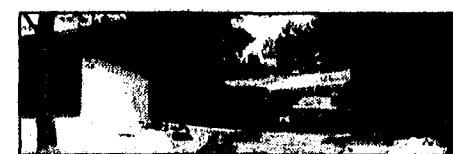
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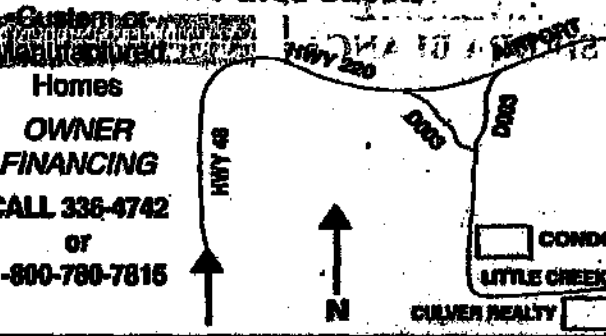
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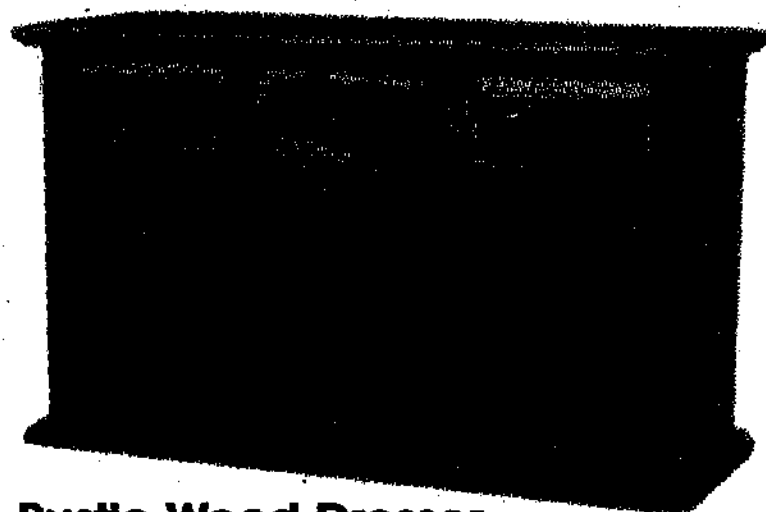
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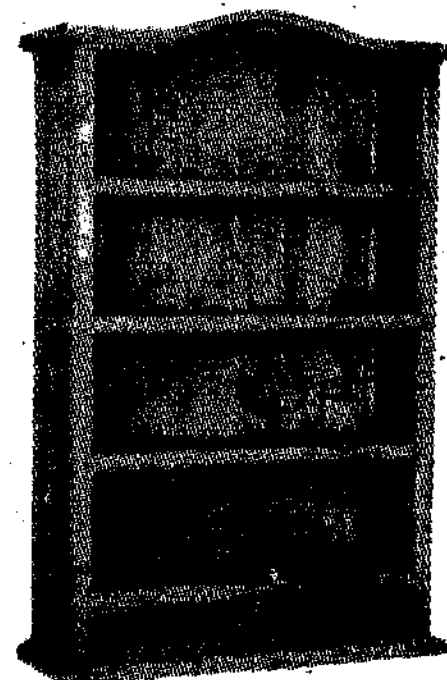
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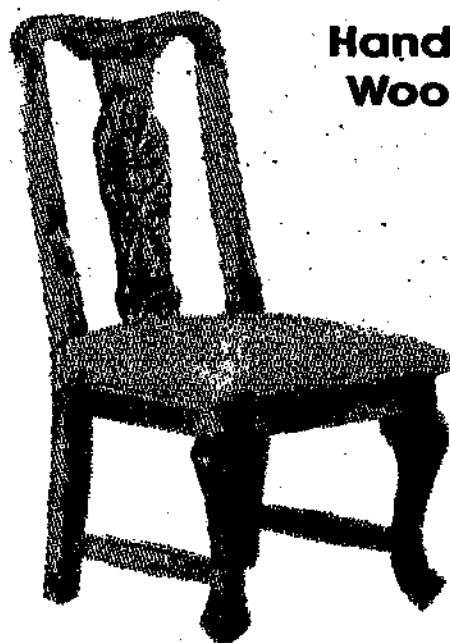
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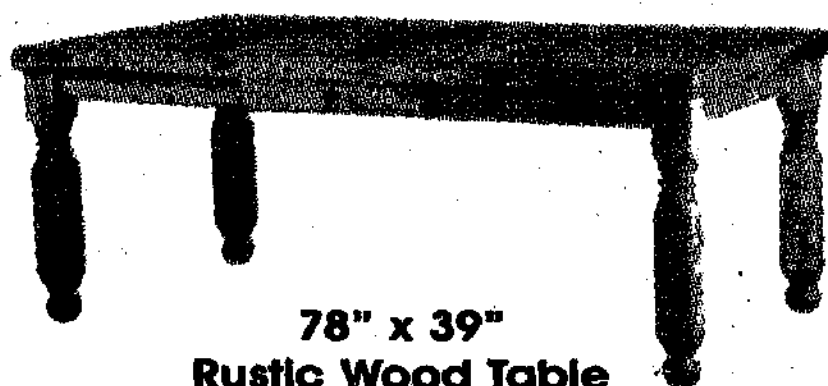


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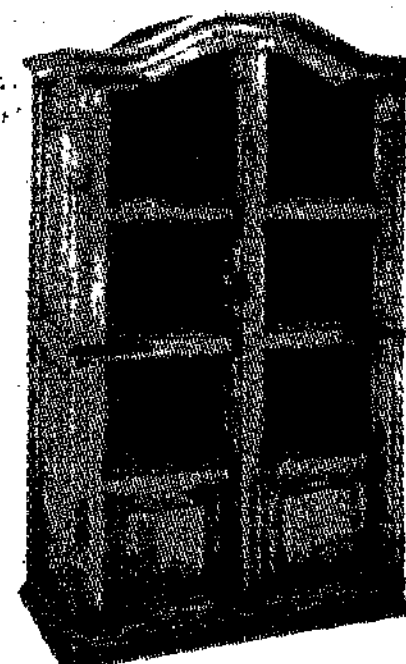
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MOBILE ON TWO LOTS - 2 bedrooms; 1 bath with a large add-on for extra living space. Includes small shop/storage. Room to put another mobile on second lot. \$30,000.

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SUPER BUY! - Nearly new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of light, big game room, fireplace, 2 decks, spa tub. Over 2200 square feet!! Just \$114,900.

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WHITE MOUNTAIN BUY! Recently remodeled including new carpet. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, large game room, 2 fireplaces, big decks & nice views. Attached 2-car garage. Lots of square footage. Only \$149,500.

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JUST LISTED - Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in Alto. Gas log fireplace, Jenn-Air, 2 covered decks, attached 2-car garage, views of Sierra Blanca and Capitans. 2 year old roof. \$169,800.

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WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET! Everything stays at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, covered deck and plenty of storage. Great condition. Quiet location. Priced right! \$87,500.

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MUST SEE CONDO! One of the neatest around. New carpet, new paint. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered deck. Appliances including washer and dryer stay. Furniture available separately. \$62,500

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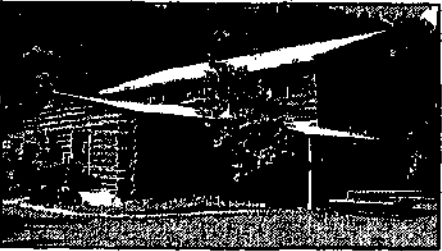
SIERRA BLANCA VIEW: Quiet seclusion and tall pines in White Mountain Meadows. Light and open 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Mostly furnished and below appraisal. \$199,500. 97-70501

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JUST LISTED, POSSIBLE SELLER FINANCING - Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on big, street-to-street lot. Huge workshop. Great location. \$124,900.

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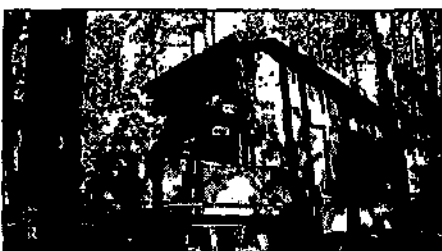


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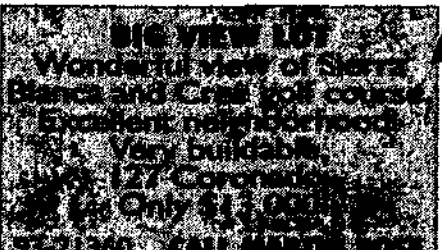
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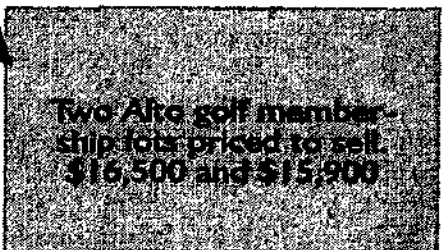


SUPER FLOOR PLAN - Extra neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with great sleeping loft, nice decks, good parking. An all-around good deal. \$64,500.

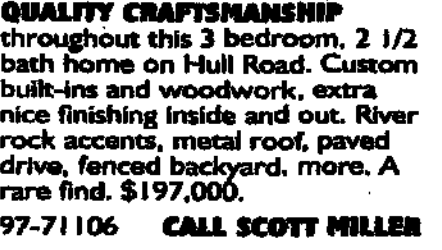
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BIG VIEW LOT - Wonderful view of Sierra Blanca and Great golf course. Excellent neighborhood. Very buildable. 127' Corner lot. Only \$11,000. Call Martin Rose 258-4143

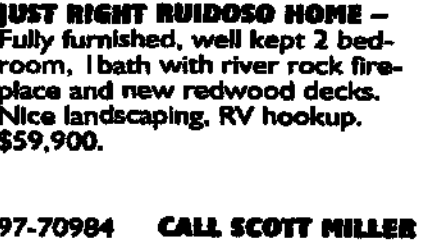


Two Alto golf membership lots priced to sell. \$16,500 and \$15,900



QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP - throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Hull Road. Custom built-ins and woodwork, extra nice finishing inside and out. River rock accents, metal roof, paved drive, fenced backyard, more. A rare find. \$197,000.

97-71106 CALL SCOTT MILLER



JUST RIGHT RUIDOSO HOME - Fully furnished, well kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath with river rock fireplace and new redwood decks. Nice landscaping, RV hookup. \$59,900.

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BIG SIERRA BLANCA VIEW - from this fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Neat decks, 2-car garage, storage, new heating and insulation. New paint. Lovely lot adjacent to national forest. \$85,500.

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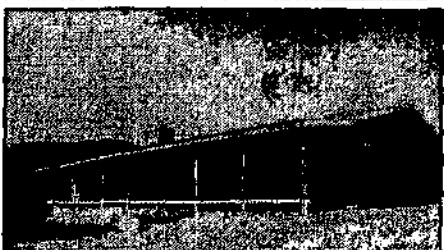
MOUNTAIN GETAWAY! Outstanding location with views. 2 bedroom, 2 bath chalet with nice decks, good parking and seclusion. A great deal! \$158,500.

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ALTO-GOLF COURSE HOME: This wonderfully furnished, 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a deck "to die for." Big great room, gameroom, 2-car garage, more! Close to clubhouse. Full golf membership. \$296,000

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TERRITORIAL STYLE HOME - Located on 3.2 acres near Lincoln, NM. Beautiful, new custom home has spacious floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas plus study, 2 fireplaces, saltillo tile. \$215,000.

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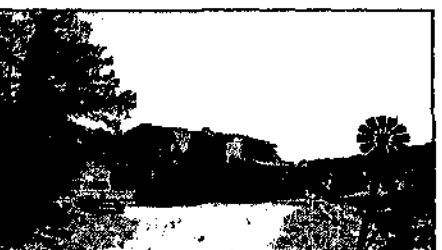
SHARP, VERY SHARP! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just 2 years old and in like-new condition. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood cabinets, utility room, redwood deck. \$102,000.

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COUNTRY SETTING IN TOWN - FOUR BEDROOMS! Large home with level access, 3-car garage, new interior paint and carpet, Jacuzzi, more. Great views of Sierra Blanca. Very nice, must see! \$239,000.

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MINI-RANCH ON CREEK - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home on 5 acres. Spaciously designed, lots of windows with really great view of the mountains. Horse facilities. \$131,000.

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EXCELLENT LOCATION AND VALUE! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Nice neighborhood near Grindstone Lake. Big, fenced yard. Good access. Workshop and storage. Recently remodeled plus new roof and siding. \$87,500.

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EVERYTHING STAYS! Beautiful new furniture, kitchen collection, signed SW art, TV, linens, etc., etc. Unbelievably nice, big mobile on flat fenced lot. Super location, covered deck, storage. You must see! \$69,500.

97-70879 CALL MARTIN ROSE



GREAT MOUNTAIN FEELING - Secluded but close to town. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas and separate dining room. Fireplace, lots of storage, large decks. \$119,500.

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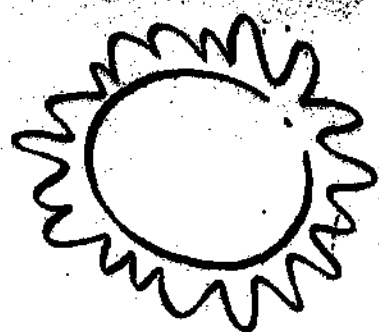
BIG DOUBLE VIEW from this sharp, custom home. Ruidoso fair with wood ceilings, two fireplaces, Jacuzzi room, custom built-ins, and FANTASTIC decks. This place is special! \$230,000.

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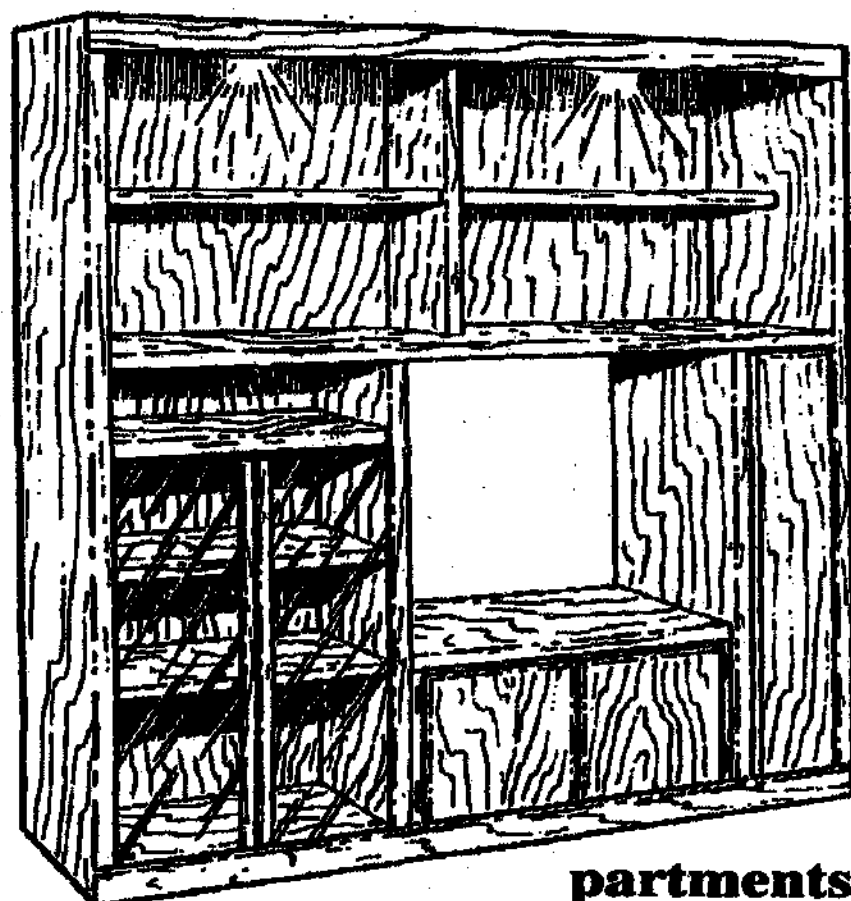
HUGE HOME ON THE RIVER - Spanish style, red tile roof. TWELVE ROOMS! 2 kitchens, guest quarters, spa, tremendous "great room." Fabulous custom features throughout. \$450,000.

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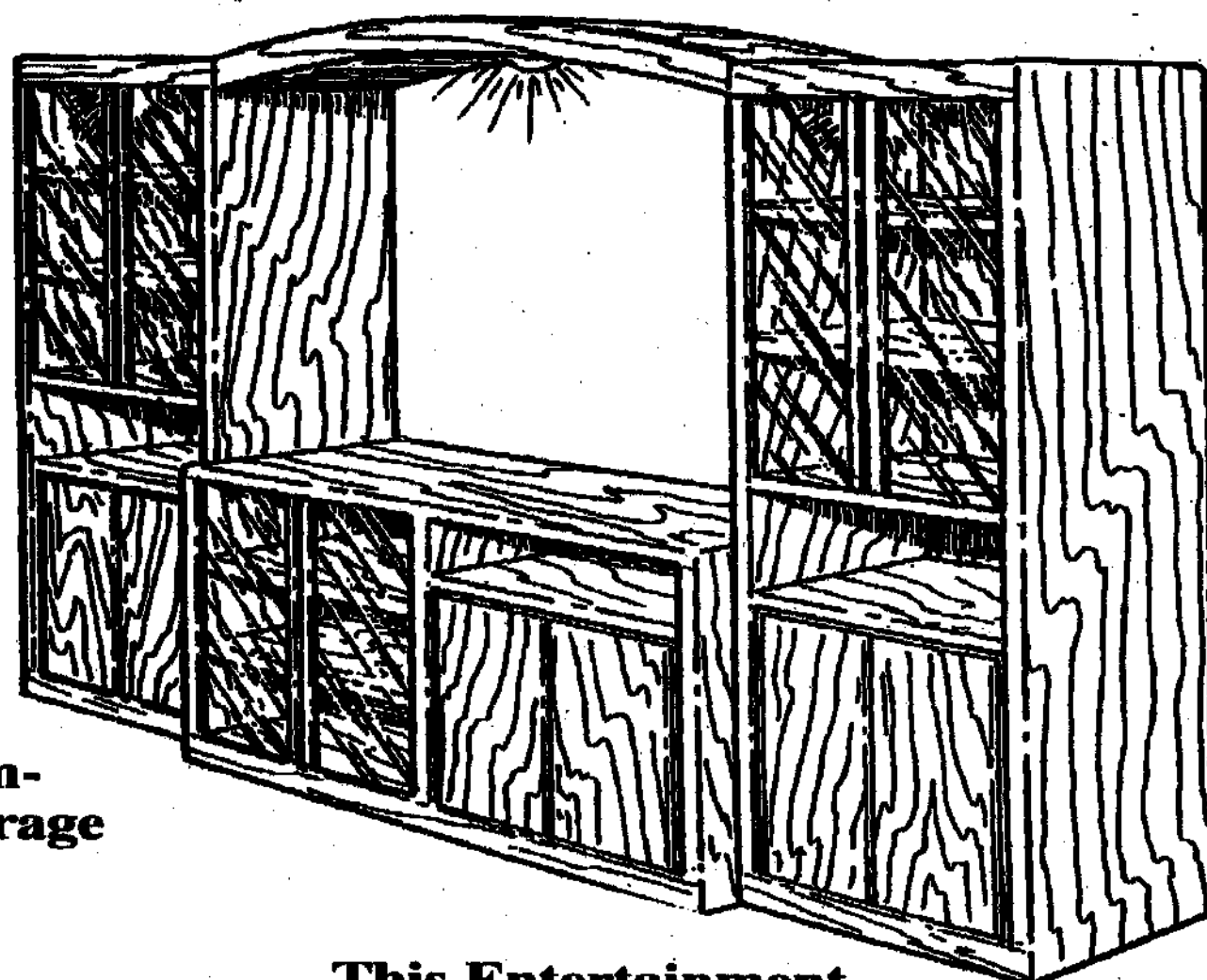
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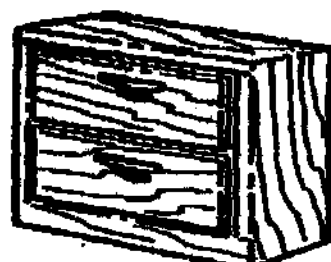
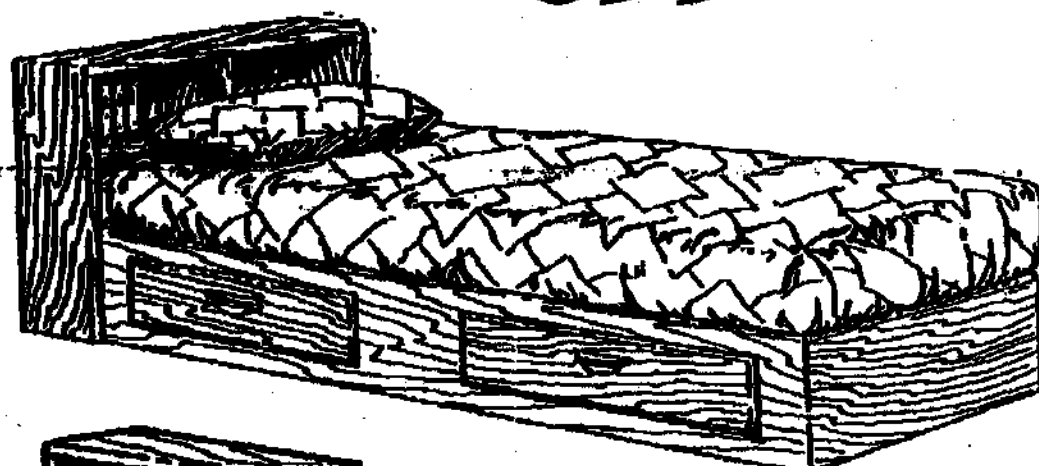
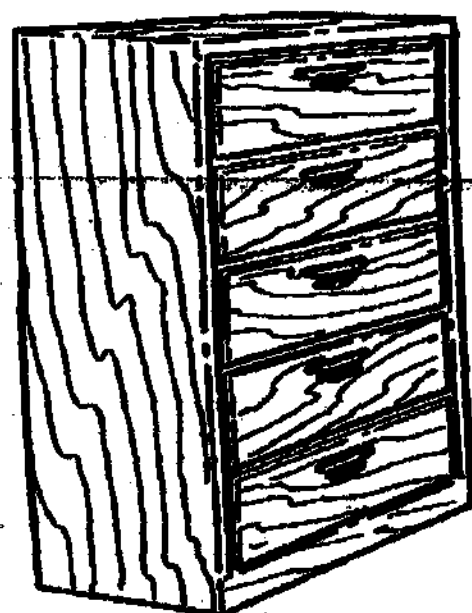
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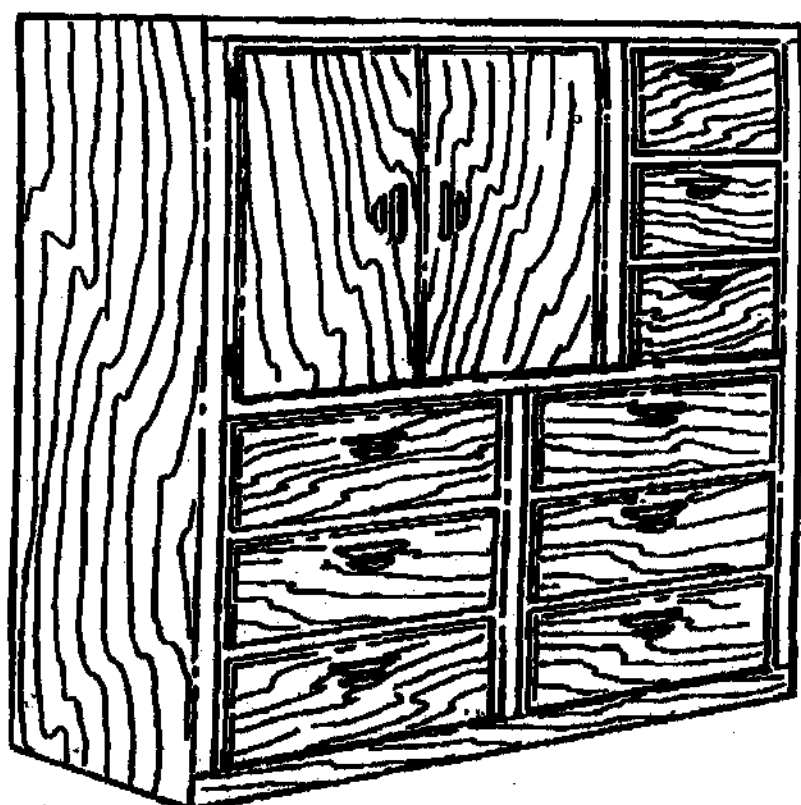
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