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Village sees property tax drop

• A recently announced projection of the village's rate is even lower than previously thought.

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While the majority of Ruidoso homeowners saw their homes' appraisals increase this year, their village property tax rate should drop 19.94 percent, village officials announced this week.

The rate for businesses is expected to drop by 15.33 percent. For the owners of a \$100,000

home, the new projections translate into a Ruidoso property tax bill of \$397.96, Ruidoso village administrators said.

For the owners of a \$100,000 business, the new projections translate into a Ruidoso property tax bill of \$443.93.

However, these amounts do not include property tax levies from the state, county, school and hospital. Last year, for example, Ruidoso's portion of the total property tax bill represented

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Gary Jackson
Village Manager

because of increased appraisals. The village's final 1997-98 taxable values was higher than earlier projected by administrators. The result is

one-third of the total.

The reason for the tax rate drop can be attributed to both high reappraisals and a state law that automatically lowers property taxes. Under the state's yield control law, a taxing entity may not gross more than 5 percent of its property tax revenue

a lower village 1997-98 property tax rate than anticipated, from 13.093 to 11.939 cents per \$100 of property value. Last year, Ruidoso's property tax rate was 14.912 per \$100 of valuation.

"This is not the absolute final yet because the (state) has to finally certify these rates," Village Manager Gary Jackson told Ruidoso councilors this week.

The village's property tax rate for homes and businesses is divided into two parts.

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Officer's suit claims sex bias

BY TONI K. LAXSON
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A female Ruidoso police officer Wednesday filed a sexual harassment and discrimination lawsuit in federal District Court in Albuquerque.

Detective Ramona Sabo claims she has been subjected to "graphic verbal and visual depictions of human and bestial intercourse," among offenses in the lawsuit filed on her behalf by attorney Robert Beauvais.

Sabo is seeking monetary damages, which would be determined at a trial, in addition to punitive damages, attorney's fees and any other associated costs, the lawsuit states.

Beauvais said Sabo, a seven-year employee with the Ruidoso police, had filed previous complaints about vulgar and offensive language used by employees in the department. The lawsuit also says she brought the matter to the attention of Police Chief Lanny Maddox.

Maddox said Thursday he was unable to comment on the lawsuit.

Sabo also declined to comment.

Ruidoso Village Attorney John Underwood said he had not yet seen the lawsuit. It takes about a week after a lawsuit is filed in federal court until the defendant receives a copy of it, he said.

The Ruidoso Police Department recently fired one male police officer because of vulgar comments, Beauvais said.

In her lawsuit, Sabo said employees' language and depictions at the Police Department created a "hostile work environment" that was "designed to alienate and intimidate (Sabo) from performing her duties."

Sabo also filed a discrimination charge with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the New Mexico Human Rights Commission. She received a ruling of non-determination from the commission on July 15. The ruling basically closed the complaint without taking any action.

She made an administrative complaint with the village on or about May 30 because of retaliatory actions, the lawsuit said. The village investigated her complaint but refused to give her a copy of the investigation's findings, Beauvais said.

Because of the previous complaints she filed, Sabo has been "subjected to discriminatory treatment in her schedule, work assignments and standing" in the department, the lawsuit said. Those actions are considered retaliatory treatment by the law.

The lawsuit said the village of Ruidoso's inaction to fix the problem after she had brought it to administrators' attention was "willful, wanton and in violation of (Sabo's) constitutional rights."



Bobby Angermiller, a Lincoln County sheriff's deputy, inspects some of the 45 marijuana plants seized at a home on Powell Street on Monday.

Pines of Gavilan home was under surveillance; owner sought

Raid nets 45 pot plants in basement

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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The basement of a home on Powell Street was being used for more than just parking a car, agents with the Lincoln County Narcotics Unit found out Monday.

When the officers arrived at 110 Powell in the Pines of Gavilan development about 3 p.m., they found a grove of 45 marijuana plants thriving under artificial lights, cooled by fans and moistened by humidifiers.

A warrant has been issued for Keith Warren, 40, the owner of the house, said Frank Hooper, who heads

the county narcotics unit.

Warren is described as 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, with blue eyes.

"We keep finding more, but so far we have seized the plants, worth at least \$50,000, 28 sheets of LSD, worth about \$5 each, a small amount of cocaine, some psilocybin mushrooms, three Harley Davidson motorcycles, one Hyundai, an M.G. Roadster, a 1970 El Camino, some weapons and about \$800 in cash," Hooper said.

The search of the home took about seven hours, he said.

Warren and the house had been under surveillance, but a confidential informant's tip sparked the search

warrant, he said.

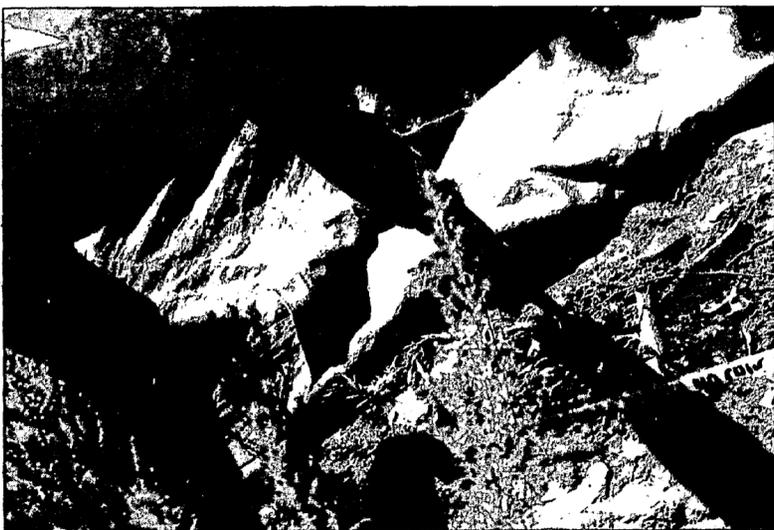
Other agencies involved in the case were the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, the Ruidoso Police Department, the Alamogordo office of the district attorney and the FBI.

"This guy owns the house and has lived in the area about two years," Hooper said.

The house, north of Ruidoso High School east of Gavilan Canyon Road, is a mobile home with a two-floor apartment built onto the main structure.

"He put a lot of work and money into this," Hooper said, adding that 14 expensive lighting units were being used in the basement.

700-year-old bones will be reburied, protected



Longtime Ruidoso Downs resident Bill Carpenter points out an even older resident — the remains of a Mogollon Indian who lived in the area about 1250 A.D.

Downs council OKs retaining wall along road

• A woman walking along a village road discovered the bones of a Mogollon Indian last summer after heavy rains.

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An assortment of broken bones stick out of brown mud not three feet from the edge of a small road in Ruidoso Downs.

With the exception of what looks like a thigh bone, maybe an arm bone and a hint of a backbone, the mottled skeleton could be that of an animal.

Archaeologists, however, have determined the bones to be the remains of a Mogollon Indian who lived and died somewhere around 1250 A.D.

"It's part of a larger village. At least one person was buried there, maybe two — we can't quite tell," said Richard Wessel, an archaeologist with Human Systems Research Inc.

This week, slightly more than a year after a passerby first noticed the

bones poking out of the ground and surrounded by pottery shards, the Ruidoso Downs Village Council started the process of reburying a man whose last birthday was probably more than 700 years ago.

Trustees gave Mayor Joe Hayhurst the authority to find a contractor to build a retaining wall between the bones on a crumbling embankment and the village road. The retaining wall will be constructed so that it is buried deep in the ground rather than having a wide base for support, Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Weibrecht said.

The bones are too close to the road for anything else. Dirt will be placed over the exposed bones in accordance with guidance from the New Mexico Historical Preservation Division.

Federal and state laws mandate that the bones be kept as they are, only better protected. Because of the need to protect the site, the village

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 88 Low ... 51
 Afternoon thunderstorms

SUNDAY High ... 80 Low ... 51
 Afternoon thunderstorms

MONDAY High ... 78 Low ... 48
 Afternoon thunderstorms

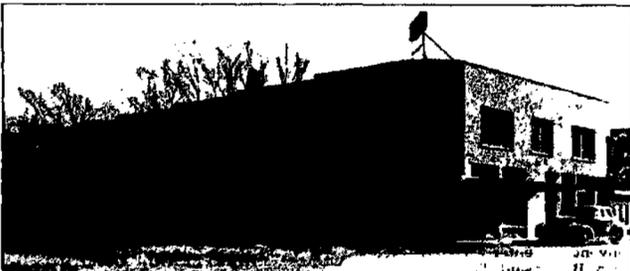
WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	82	49	.38"
Wednesday	78	50	.51"
Thursday	79	48	.00"

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	92	62	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	94	68	Thunderstorms
Lubbock, TX	95	69	Mostly sunny
Midland, TX	98	70	Mostly sunny



STARDATE On Saturday Photo and Mercury appear stationary against the background of stars. Sunday evening Jupiter stands just right of the moon as the pair rise in the southeast around 7:30 p.m. Monday brings a full moon, called the Green Corn Moon or Grain Moon.



Courtesy Chris Stromberg, Carrizozo Trading Post Antiques

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

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Traveling from Ruidoso to Alamogordo, everyone's attention is drawn to the sight of a desert oasis. The lush green trees and dense vegetation can be discerned from the road and many travelers wonder, "What is this semi-tropic spot sitting in the middle of desert land?" They are wondering about

La Luz, a sleepy town settled in the mid-1880s by Spanish people who banded together to better protect themselves from Indians.

La Luz, meaning "the light," is picturesque today with its adobe houses, the remains of the old plaza, the huge cactus, big trees, almond trees, wonderful orchards, irrigation ditches, beautiful gardens filled with flowers, the tiny church just off the plaza and the story of the famous La Luz Pottery Works in La Luz Canyon, just a few miles from the town.

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Search and rescue team seeking new vehicle

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
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Members of the White Mountain Search and Rescue team are worried that when a call for help comes in next winter they won't have any way to haul their equipment up steep grades such as Ski Run Road.

The Lincoln County-owned Bronco they use to pull a trailer full of gear needs work on its transmission and the first estimate came in at \$5,000. That's an impossible sum for the group to cover when its annual allotment from the county is \$2,500 and its other money comes from community fund raisers and individual contributions, said Christie Parker, organization treasurer.

Just as the members donate their time, muscle and

energy to searches for lost hikers, hunters and skiers within the county and in neighboring counties, they're hoping someone will come to their rescue with a large donation or the gift of a new or used vehicle.

"We're interested in a Chevrolet Suburban, three-quarter ton with a trailer package, heavy duty radiator, four-wheel drive and skid plates," said member John Listinick. "We bought a trailer two years ago and use it as a mobile base for search and rescue field coordinators and to haul equipment. I'm afraid neither vehicle we have could haul it to the ski area."

The county has been generous in loaning two vehicles to the group, picking up the cost of the license and including the 1986 Bronco and 1987 Jeep

Renegade under the county's blanket insurance, he said. But the Bronco has piled up 150,000 miles and the Renegade 137,980 miles.

A third car, a 1988 Saturn on loan from the village of Ruidoso, has about 140,000 miles. In the long run, it may be better to have a newer car with fewer miles and pay for the license and insurance, he said.

The group of 92 volunteers also is looking for a lower estimate on the transmission work.

Team president Betty Beachum said the rescue volunteers average more than 15 searches a year. Some end sadly such as the three bodies recovered on different searches last year, she said.

But others end with that special reward of finding the

lost person alive and in good condition.

"We just returned from one search in Mayhill (on U.S. 82 in Otero County)," Beachum said. "A 14-year-old boy wandered off on one of those big ranches. One of our team members was field coordinator. The boy was out all night, but was found the next morning and was all right."

The team will be reaching out to rescue groups in surrounding counties even more this year, because so many are short-handed, she said.

"They may use up all their people on the first (shift) and have no one left to take the second," Beachum said. "That's where we can help."

But without a reliable vehicle to haul their equipment, they may not be going anywhere, she said.

TAXES: Rate may drop 19%

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The village council set the rate for operations, which has rolled down from the actual rate of 6.368 cents to 4.659 cents per \$100 valuation for homes because of the yield control law.

For businesses, the operations portion of the 1997-98 rate has shrunk from 6.368 cents to 6.038.

The debt service portion of the property tax rate is to pay off bond issues and is limited in range by the state. Ruidoso's debt service portion of the property tax rate is 7.280 cents for homes, down from last year's 9.361 cents. Ruidoso's debt service portion of the rate went from 9.361 cents to 7.280 cents.

Jackson said the debt portion of the rate, based on state limits, could go as high as 9.4 cents or as low as 6.3 cents.

Teen sings in Chicago

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Local recording artist Bethany Rey Sanchez of San Patricio and a junior at Honda High School, along with members of Youth Development Inc. Youth Choir from Albuquerque traveled to Chicago on July 18 to perform at the Latino Expo, held in conjunction with the National Council of La Raza.

The group sang popular Latin music before a crowd of 10,000. Speakers at the Expo included Vice President Al Gore, House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

The choir won an award that will be presented at the New Mexico Hispano Music Association Awards on Saturday in Albuquerque.



Bethany Rey Sanchez

BONES: A modern burial planned

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has asked that the exact location of the site and the name of the road not be revealed.

Since last year the village and the state have struggled for an answer on what to do with the bones and the village had at one time considered hiring a professional to move the skeleton for a price of \$6,000.

The reason for the expense is the necessity of moving the entire site piece by piece and then carefully recreating the burial site.

The village does not have any estimates yet for the retaining wall, Wehrorecht said.

The skeleton first appeared in July 1986 after the village cleaned out the ditch along the road in preparation for the rainy season, Wehrorecht said.

"And in so doing, they clipped a portion of the actual hillside," he said. Rain did the rest to expose the bones.

Because the bones were human, the state medical examiner became involved. When it became known that the bones were those of an ancient Indian, Wessell's company was brought in, he said.

"And lo and behold, we had looked at the property back in the 1980s and when they were first putting in the water line and we identified the pottery as dating back to 1250 A.D.," he said.

The site is that of a Mogollon summer village. The Mogollon lived in this area from about 1100 to 1400 A.D., he said.

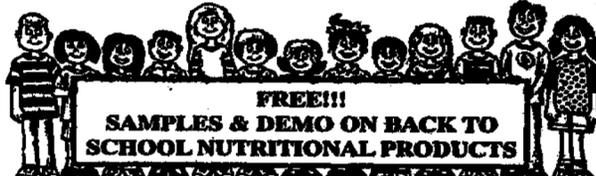
The tribe disappeared from the area about 1500 to 1600 A.D.

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School bus rolls; driver, student hurt

Accident on first day of Capitan classes

By Tom K. Lawson
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

On the first day of school in Capitan, a school bus driver swerved to miss a deer, went into a skid and ended up rolling the bus completely over, an official said.

At the time, about 8:35 a.m. Thursday, the 47-seat bus had only one high school student on board, said Capitan Superintendent Diana Billingsley.

"They had just started the run," Billingsley said. "The driver tried to miss a deer and ended up with the bus in a skid."

"I don't know how a bus can do what it did, but it flipped over onto its side then on to its top and then back on its side," she said.

Despite the bus rolling over, neither the student nor

the driver inside were seriously injured, Billingsley said.

"It was just so lucky," she said.

The student, who suffered a broken collar bone, was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Roswell, Billingsley said. She is withholding the name of the student pending the parent's permission to release it.

The driver was cut on the elbow in the accident, said Billingsley. She also declined to identify the driver.

The bus was scheduled to pick up about 30 students. Instead, parents brought their children to school, Billingsley said.

The accident occurred about 30 miles north of Capitan on state Road 246, formerly part of state Road 48, according to reports. The road is behind the Capitan Mountains.

Smoke from controlled burn

Clouds of smoke behind the site of the new Wal-Mart Super Center in Ruidoso Downs this week are from controlled burns on the Mescalero Reservation, an official said.

Dave Koch, with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, said 30 to 40 fires had been set

since Monday to burn off wood debris from the reservation's logging industry.

The timing was ideal for the fires because the forest is saturated from recent heavy rains, said Koch, a tree expert with the BIA's forestry division.

An update: Here's how that Ruidoso municipal bond money is being spent

In 1995, Ruidoso voters approved bond issues of \$2 million for improvements to the water system, \$1.5 million for improvements to the sewer system, and \$3.15 million for other projects, including a new public library.

The current status of these projects:

Water

An addition to Grindstone Lake Water Treatment Plant doubles its capacity for treating water, Deputy Village Manager Alan Briley said.

The plant can now treat up to 2 million gallons of water a day, Briley said. This addition, which has been finished for more than six months, cost \$500,000. The original plant was built in 1974 and cost about \$1.8 million.

With the addition, the plant should meet the needs of the area it serves for 20 years, Briley said. Ruidoso on an average summer day uses 2 million gallons of water. On a winter day, the village uses 1.5 million gallons. During peak times, such as holidays in the summer, usage increases. The record usage was three years ago in the summer when the village used about 6 million gallons of water in a day, Briley said. The village's water storage tanks hold 17 million gallons.

The Grindstone plant provides water for about 40 percent of the village, including part of the Upper Canyon, a southern section of Mechem Drive, all of midtown and most of Sudderth Drive to just before the juncture with U.S. Highway 70.

Decant basins at the Grindstone plant allow the village to retain 80,000 gallons of water a day.

Briley said the basins treat water used to clean the plant's filters every day. Particles washed from the filters

settle in the basins and are removed. "It's good water management because we are not flushing that water down the toilet — we are recycling it again," Briley said.

The four large concrete basins, built at a total cost of \$300,000, each hold 20,000 gallons of water. The basins were finished about six months ago, he said.

Water lines have been replaced throughout the County Club Estates at a cost of \$328,000. Two-inch pipes have been replaced with 10,000 feet of 6-inch pipes.

The work was finished two or three weeks ago, but the contractor is still trying to repair roads torn up to do the work. Briley said the contractor had agreed to not tear up more than one road at a time to replace the pipes. But the contractor did, in fact, replace all the water line before coming back to patch the road, Briley said.

Roads in the area have been torn up for months, some since May when the project began, and the village has received numerous complaints from residents, Briley said.

However, constant rains for the past three weeks have prevented the contractor from patching the roads. The contractor would lay down gravel in preparation for repaving the streets, but the gravel would be washed away by rains before the paving could be done, Briley said.

He and the contractor were to meet Wednesday to discuss finishing the paving by doing it in small sections, and by diverting water away from the roads. Some of the roads affected by the work are Timberone Trail, Blazer's Mill Road and La Luz Lane.

Small water lines throughout the village will soon be replaced with 2-inch lines. A total of 21,000 feet of water lines will be replaced in the \$450,000 project, whose design is 95 percent complete, Briley said.

Places targeted for the replace-

ments include the Town and Country subdivision, the Upper Canyon, Ponderosa Heights and the Dipalo area.

Work on the water lines will probably begin in the next few months and should be completed by June 1998, Briley said. The village will notify residents along the targeted roads and will invite them to public meetings on the construction.

Sewer

Several tasks were undertaken to improve and replace 30- to 40-year-old sewer lines along Sudderth Drive and Carrizo Canyon, Briley said.

Half the village's sewage runs into a main trunk line in the area and is sent on to the sewage plant. Lines needed to be enlarged, repaired and replaced. The work, which started in September, was finished this spring at a cost of \$555,000. Besides bond money, \$180,000 in state funds and money from the village utility fund went into the project.

Almost three miles of sewer line is being relined in the Upper Canyon area at a cost of \$600,000, including a project increase of \$60,000, Briley said.

Eight-inch sewer pipes are being lined with pipes that are inserted in the old pipes and then expanded with steam. The lining seals off any leaks, Briley said.

Work started in February and is 85 percent complete. The project should be finished in the next month, he said.

In 1991, consultants told the village 40,000 to 50,000 gallons of water were seeping into pipes daily, Briley said.

Using a similar lining technique, leaks were repaired in sewer lines along Paradise Canyon Road, Meander Drive and Hill Road.

Inversion liners are inserted into pipes and expanded, Briley said.

The 10,000-foot project was started in June and finished mid July. Its cost was \$280,000, including a \$50,000

project increase, Briley said.

Consultants estimated leaks into the sewer system along the lines were estimated to be about 20,000 gallons a day.

The project was expanded to include more lines since going back to repair the additional lines at a later date would cost considerably more, Briley said.

Manholes and spot sewer repairs are projected to begin within the next few months, Briley said. Design of the project is 100 percent complete. The project should go out for bids next month, Briley said. The cost is estimated at \$250,000.

General

The new \$1.6 million library next to the Ruidoso Village Hall is about 30 percent complete, though 60 percent of the project's time has elapsed. The library is supposed to be completed by December. Briley said the contractor is going to ask for a 24-day extension on the project.

The new library will be 14,000 square feet as opposed to the 6,000 square feet at the present library, located on Sudderth Drive.

The exterior of the \$354,000 addition to the Ruidoso Village Hall at 313 Cree Meadows Dr. should be completed by Sept. 3, Briley said. It will be several more months before village employees offices and the interior of the entire building are settled.

One significant change will be the closure of the drive-up window for payments to the Water Department. Instead, a drop box will be set up in the parking lot, Briley said. The drive-up window is expected to be closed until the last week in December, he said.

Or people wishing to pay their water bill may come inside the addition, where the water department will be temporarily housed.

The Ruidoso Planning Department will also be in the addition, Briley said.

The addition expands the village hall by 1,800 square feet. Besides additional office space it is to include handicapped bathroom facilities.

A \$400,000 addition to the Ruidoso Convention Center was completed in January, Briley said. The addition is being used for storage.

Work on begun on the floor plan and preliminary design of the Ruidoso Senior Citizen Center, Briley said. The current Ruidoso Village Library will be converted into the center at a cost of \$100,000.

The White Mountain Recreation Complex, built on school land with \$1 million of village bond money, was finished in April.

Other projects

Village General Fund (improvements not paid for through the bond issues):

The village street department put up new, larger signs identifying midtown parking lots two weeks ago, Briley said.

A faux brick crosswalk will be constructed in either September or October along the drive of the Ruidoso Convention Center, Briley said.

Instead of brick, the crosswalk would be made of from asphalt formed and painted to look like interlocking bricks, Briley said. It will replace jogging path that crosses the drive, he said.

The crosswalk would be to test whether the style and construction of the crosswalk would work for the midtown area. Midtown merchants have said crosswalks in the shopping district need to have more delineation from the rest of the road.

Beating the weather



Judy Morrison, a former resident of Ruidoso, came back for a visit and caught some time on a private tennis court before the rains started up again this week. Ruidoso received 1.14 inches from Saturday through Wednesday and was about two inches ahead of the yearly average by Aug. 6 with 14.9 inches.

DEATHS/FUNERALS

Joe G. Gutierrez

Joe G. Gutierrez of Hondo died Wednesday at the Ruidoso Care Center at the age of 79.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today (Friday) at St. Jude's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Coleman Heffern officiating. Burial will follow at the Hondo Cemetery.

He was born on July 7, 1918, in Hondo and had lived in Lincoln County all his life. He was retired from the state Highway Department, where he had worked as an explosives technician.

He was a member of St. Jude's Catholic Church, and was president of the restoration project for St. Patrick's Church in San Patricio.

Survivors include sons Robert of Roswell, Joe Jr., Orlando and Jerry of Hondo; daughters Virginia Miller of Cerro and Priscilla Chavez of San Patricio; sisters Jessie Gutierrez of Santa Rosa and Lucilla Ames of Salvane, Calif.; a brother, Manuel Gutierrez of Salvane; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, Anne and Roberto Gutierrez, and brothers Robert, Fernando and Sosteno.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

BIRTHS

Births reported at Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso are as follows:

July 21 - A son, Dylan Coale Prosser, born to Patricia Coale and Kevin Prosser; 6 lbs., 1 oz.; 20 1/4 in.

July 22 - A daughter, Amy Sara Jefflyn Powell, born to Scott and Kathy Powell; 9 lbs., 3 oz.; 22 in.

July 23 - A daughter, Jera Lee Mancito, born to Joyce Lynn Mancito; 7 lbs., 11 oz.; 21 in.

July 23 - A son, Justice Cole Chamberland, born to Derik and Elizabeth DeWolf Chamberland; 6 lbs., 3.8 oz.; 19 in.

July 26 - A daughter, Hannah Lynn Wilkerson, born to Kent and Lynn Wilkerson; 9 lbs., 2 oz.; 22 in.

July 29 - A daughter, Shanna Denise Briggs, born to Denise and Troy Briggs; 5 lbs., 1 oz.; 18 1/2 in.

July 29 - A daughter, Maria Magdalena Villegas, born to Raul and Lorena Villegas; 5 lbs., 6.6 oz.; 19 in.

July 31 - A son, Timothy Craig Enjady, born to Geneva Beagay; 8 lbs., 5.4 oz.; 20 1/2 in.

Aug. 2 - A son, Matteo Chatto Vasile, born to Lenore Vasile; 8 lbs. 3 oz.; 21 1/2 in.

Aug. 4 - A daughter, Brianna Athena Marie Powell, born to Michelle Bellos; 8 lbs., 12.2 oz.; 20 3/4 in.

Aug. 6 - A son, Angelo Rocky Silva, born to Melissa Silva; 6 lbs., 1.2 oz.; 18 3/4 in.

Aug. 6 - A daughter, Kirsten Shayne Chavez, born to Helen and Eric Chavez; 6 lbs., 15.8 oz.; 19 1/4 in.

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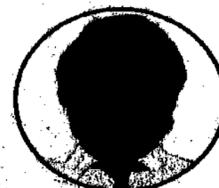
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OUR OPINION

A civil solution

That county committee asked to come up with recommendations about how to cope with overcrowding at the Lincoln County Jail certainly has delivered.

According to committee member (and notable defense attorney) Gary Mitchell, those recommendations include a privately built and operated new jail for at least 100 inmates, new emphasis on finding alternatives to jail time for convicted law-breakers, and a separate juvenile detention center.

That, we submit, is a very large helping served up to the County Commission on an already loaded plate of law enforcement problems. (The commission had on Tuesday turned down a labor contract with sheriff's deputies, for example.)

But if, just if, the commission does opt for the whole package, Lincoln County might before the turn of the century have one of the most advanced penal systems in the state, maybe in several states.

Crime is a growth industry, here as elsewhere, and the way it's handled by a community speaks volumes about that community and its civility — an old-fashioned virtue dedicated to the idea that people deserve humane treatment, law-breaker or not.

Courting disaster

Congressman Joe Skeen alerted us about 10 days ago that some dire consequences might be in store for New Mexico's ranchers and loggers as a result of an action by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Then last Friday, Sen. Pete Domenici noted the impact of the court's latest action in *Forest Guardians vs. Mike Dombeck* and issued a formal request to President Clinton and the Justice Department to intervene. Attorney General Janet Reno agreed to look into it.

In the court case, the 9th Circuit (headquartered in San Francisco) issued an injunction on July 25 that has resulted in a U. S. Forest Service warning to hundreds of cattle grazing permittees that the status of their present, legal permits may be called into question or even suspended.

The issue before the court is whether the Forest Service must retroactively apply standards and guidelines from new forest plans to projects and activities that existed before the new plans were adopted in the summer of 1996. According to Domenici's letter to the president, the injunction itself could force the Forest Service "to take actions that will remove conscientious and hard working people from the land they have worked for centuries... (and) may be forced without the Circuit Court ever having decided the case on its merits, and without any means for those directly affected to challenge the Forest Service's actions."

Those who've been watching the New Mexico Indian gaming issue move through the federal courts know that one of the favorite tools of the appellate courts — not to mention the litigants — are stays and injunctions. Sometimes they're just to control the court's calendar; sometimes, to send a message to the parties to get on with a settlement.

Here it appears is a case that either is so complicated that the court's sole recourse is to delay it, or is powerfully skewed by that kind of "urban" attitude toward environmental issues we've seen before in other courts. In any case, word has been around awhile that the 9th Circuit's territory, which includes a huge chunk of the West, probably should be trimmed back and another circuit established.

That idea does seem to have some merit. And Joe Skeen and Pete Domenici might just agree.

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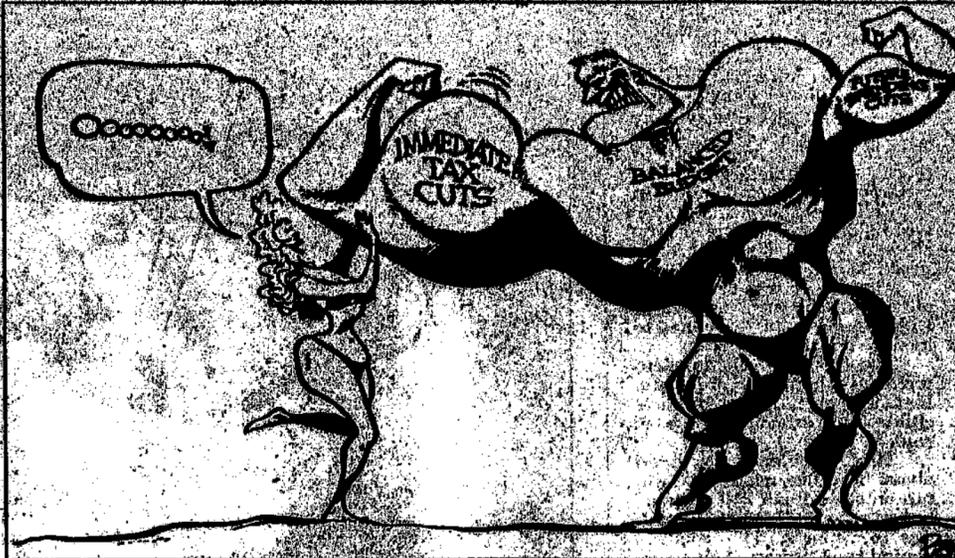
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THE SILVER LINING

The magic of the rain

Every way you look you may see how the rains have turned the mountain world into a wonderland which grows brighter day by day.

Seeds long lain dormant sprout forth into flowers that you haven't seen in years, and even a few that you see for the first time. And the long-familiar favorites are more colorful and fragrant than in years past.

Some of the most popular favorites are Indian Paint Brush, Wild Hollyhock, Scotch Blue-Bell, English Buttercup, Wild Four-o-Clock, Evening Primrose, Morning Primrose, Rock Mountain Gilia, Wild Iris and Columbine.

With the arrival of the abundant rains the autumn flowers such as Sunflower, Goldenrod and Purple New England Daisy come into bloom and join the flower parade a month early.

The grass too has taken on new life. The gramma grass is waving its purple heads over the mountain meadows.

And it is a joy to see a favorite variety of grass, viney mesquite, sending out its runners which cover the few bare spots on the ground — scars

left over by droughts on the face of Mother Earth.

Double red apples

In the lower reaches of the Hondo Valley and other lower regions where apples are grown, the autumn varieties will begin ripening the first of September.

Already you can see red shining through the green leaves.

Through the years we have been working to improve our apple varieties. Yet, strange to say, many of our most popular varieties have appeared "out of the blue." The Starks Delicious apple which for years has led the field (and still does in its new form as Double Red Delicious); the Starks Delicious was growing as a seedling on a hillside at Starks Brothers Nurseries of Missouri.

Its outstanding flavor was discovered by accident and the Starks Brothers brought it forward until it became America's favorite apple.

Then some 40 to 50 years ago a man in the state of Washington was looking over his apple orchard while the apples were all near full size, about ready to start ripening. Then he noticed that while all the orchard was loaded with green apples, on one branch on one tree all the apples were crimson.

He got Starks Brothers on

the long-distance phone and they told him not to let anything happen to that branch and to protect it until they got there. They all but told him to stand guard over that branch night and day.

On the plane a couple or so of Starks' top horticulturists arrived and began work toward starting whole new trees from the branch.

After a few years there appeared in the Starks catalogue "The Starks Double Red Delicious Apple."

As soon as they could, the Starks Brothers worked the Double Red strain into other varieties. The result is that today we also have Double Red Winesap, Jonathan, Red Gold and Home Beauty.

Apple trees extend from Riverside up to the Upper Bonito, where trees set by pioneers still are growing, some of them above the dam.

Besides the fall varieties there are early apples such as Henry Clay, and the earliest of all, La Manzanita de San Juan (St. John's Apple), which is supposed to ripen on June 19, St. John's day.

New Mexico has a long apple tradition. The oldest trees in the United States were grown near the little town of Manzano (Spanish for apple tree).

Let us thank our Lord for a summer wonderland, and all our other blessings.

YOUR OPINION

Furr's misfired in its message to Ruidoso

To the editor:

Jan Friederich, chief executive officer of Furr's, proclaimed in your Aug. 8 article, "Furr's opens fire on Wal-Mart..." the better your information, the better your choice."

Why, thank you Mr. Friederich, but if you believed your statement concerning the "dangers" of Wal-Mart Super Center, genuine, why didn't you invite our citizens to your night-time, unpublished, by invitation only gathering? Did you conceivably foresee (that) our rank and file residents would about you and your speech from the podium, denounce it as pure rubbish, and a barefaced insult to the buying public?

Competition is inherently healthy for the consumer. The root word of competition is "compete." Compete, Mr. Friederich, but compete fairly; don't whimper and protest in seclusion to a hand-picked group whom you mistakenly believed would support your flawed reasoning. Perhaps competitive prices instead of the ridiculous and insulting "Frequent Shopper" hypochondria would aid Furr's survival in Lincoln County.

We are a tourism-based

economy; the so-called "dangers" presented by the Wal-Mart Super Center, are almost exclusively limited to your stores, and solely because of Furr's lack of competitive prices. The Super Center will assuredly bring a constant flow of bargain-aware shoppers from Alamogordo and Roswell. Many of these visitors will dine in our restaurants, shop with our small merchants, and will improve, not lessen, our lot.

Plainly, much to your displeasure, we still live in a free marketplace. Mr. Friederich, the attempt... to sway grocery buyers through the good business people of our community is an incredible affront to reasoning consumers. Some could take umbrage at your night attack on Wal-Mart. Perhaps itching palms have blinded you to the fact that you are in the West, in the rural West. Many folks hereabouts still don't take kindly to bushwhackers.

Thank you for giving our community "better" information. Mr. Friederich, a true glimpse of Furr's leadership and philosophy, because of your Ruidoso visit and speech, we unwittedly rubes may in fact, make better-informed purchasing decisions.

J. Zane Wolley
Lincoln

Stock dog competition

To the editor:

On behalf of the Lincoln County Stock Dog Trial Committee, I would like to thank... those without whom the trial would not have been nearly the success it was.

The Carrizozo Community Action Team for advertising and promotion as well as promotional donation... Shivers Supply and Ranchers True Value for added premium money... the Ruidoso News... and those who donated their time and skills to help in the pits.

It is through the efforts of community-minded people... that events can be put on in small towns to... promote the community and give a shot in the arm to the local economy.

Nancy Duley
Carrizozo

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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.

Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readability.

Letters may be hand-delivered to the News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 125, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor. The News reserves the right to reject any letter.

Thanks from Copycat

Apologies are due, humble apologies, we might add, because of the dire consequences that might result from our near and town neighbor hood's feline population.

You see the stray kitten that adopted the staff of the newspaper and subsequently received the name "Copycat" in quite democratic election. Mr. Linger is in residence.

And we've neglected to inform anybody, including the neighborhood cats, heretofore.

But Copycat has kindly responded to a suggestion that she keep company with a staff member, DedeLanda. Some others on the staff had major problems with allergies, and... well, our readers know from prior columns that Copycat is a most loving youngster, who delights in getting very up close and personal.

And that's as good an introduction as any to remind everybody that the Ruidoso News-sponsored super-sized garage sale benefitting the Lincoln County Humane Society will be all day Saturday at the Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso warehouse in Sierra Vista Mall on Mechem Drive.

It's there instead of the newspaper office, says news reporter Dianne Stallings, the woman who's rained the project since its inception six years ago, because it keeps on growing.

At last report, the merchandise — everything from dolls clothing to refrigerators and sofas — donated on behalf of the animals total about three times last year's contributions. (We haven't decided whether it's bigger because there's more space to store it, or because more people are conscious of all those stray and/or abandoned animals and want to do something to help.)

At any rate, the many beneficiaries among our four-legged population pass along their thank-yous in advance, and Copycat (who occasionally comes visiting her friends at the newspaper) adds her particular feline felicitations.

If garage sales aren't your bag, or if you're more interested in food than gently used leftovers from somebody's store-room, there'll be a pie bake-off starting at 11 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the main Ruidoso State Bank office on Sud-enth Drive.

Proceeds from that one (with Zia Natural Gas as primary sponsor) will be to benefit the youth education program being introduced by the traditional Spencer Theater.

It's also on the leading edge of a series of events carrying the "All American" label... which of course is a tip-off that Labor Day and the All American Futurity race at Ruidoso Downs Race Track is just around the corner.

So... if you're interested in watching other people taste lots of pie to try to find the best tasting one, and maybe sneak a taste yourself, we'll see you there.

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



By Kent Gassen
Ruidoso News

RUIDOSO COUNCIL

Cable contract delayed

The Ruidoso Village Council for the second time Tuesday night continued a public hearing and vote on a 10-year contract with Lincoln Cablevision.

The contract would give the company access to village right-of-ways in exchange for a 3 percent share of revenue, earlier estimated by a company official at \$48,000 a year.

Village Manager Gary Jackson said the issue was being postponed again merely to work out some wording and minor details in the contract. The public hearing and vote was rescheduled for Sept. 9.

Airport gets go-ahead

Councilors also accepted a federal grant to begin building a new runway at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

While the Federal Aviation Administration will pay 90 percent of the \$1 million needed to prepare the runway site, the state and the village will chip in 5 percent each. The total cost of the 6,500-foot runway is expected to be \$6 million to \$8 million, Airport Manager Tim Morris has said.

The FAA is expected to parcel out funding for the runway each year. The runway will allow planes to take off and land more safely when dangerous crosswinds kick up, Morris said.

The village was first notified of the grant in May. The council also approved a lease agreement for the White Mountain Recreational Complex that would allow private sports leagues to use the facility, which is owned jointly by the village and the Ruidoso Municipal School Board.

The council made its approval conditional on the board's approval of the same contract. Leagues wishing to use ballparks and playing fields at the complex will need to sign a contract and abide by certain regulations.

In other action

Councilors rejected bids for a remote monitoring system for the water department. The system had a remote radio signal that used an emerging technology, a village administrator explained. Because of the high cost of the equipment, about \$250,000, administrators advised the council to wait a few months for the new technology, which would also give the ability to expand the system. Currently, an employee has to make an 86-mile trip every day to check on the village's water storage tanks. Village Deputy Manager Alan Bray said the new monitoring system would allow employees to check 17 storage tank sites electronically, and it would be expanded to more than 200 sites, Bray said.

Councilors tabled a vote on a contract for legal services because negotiations with the current Village Attorney John Underwood had not been finalized. The contract is set for a vote Sept. 9.

Councilors accepted a \$88,000 federal grant to provide an additional police officer for three years. The village would be required to chip in a match of roughly \$27,000 over the next three years to receive the grant.

Downs sewer line upgrade planned

Line extensions to Los Lomas subdivision in capital budget for '97-98

The Ruidoso Downs capital improvement plan targets extension of its sewer lines.

By Toni K. Laxson RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Currently, one-third of Ruidoso Downs is on septic tanks, according to village officials.

The Ruidoso Downs Capital Improvement Plan plans to reduce that percentage by extending sewer lines, starting with the Los Lomas subdivision with about 80 homes.

The Ruidoso Downs Village Council on Monday approved the three-year plan, which also targets smaller sewage line projects, renovation of the village park, new police cars, street work and the replacement of water lines.

Deeper pockets possible

While Ruidoso Downs in the past has had to rely on state and federal assistance to complete capital improvement projects, it may soon have pockets deep enough to carry out some smaller projects on its own, Mayor Joe Hayhurst said.

"If things get better for us in the future ... we could do a couple of the small ones," Hayhurst said. "And we will try to spend the money wisely on streets and sewer and water and things like that."

The Los Lomas project will be paid for with federal money. Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Wehbrecht told village trustees that remaining sewer

expansions could probably be paid for with village funds.

Ruidoso Downs is expected to reap a considerable increase in gross receipts tax (sales tax when Wal-Mart opens its super-center this fall within village limits).

Based on state estimates, Ruidoso may be losing as much as \$900,000 a year in gross receipts because of Wal-Mart's move. Ruidoso Downs officials aren't putting any numbers on anticipated gains from the Wal-Mart move.

The village's capital improvement plan also calls for six new police cars next year. The council last month approved buying a new Ford Expedition for Police Chief

"We will try to spend the money wisely on streets and sewer and water."

Joe Hayhurst, Ruidoso Downs Mayor

David Hightower at a cost of \$28,430.

New lift stations also are planned to increase water flow and pressure. Better water storage facilities and new water rights are also needed, according to the village's capital improvement plan. The village is now negotiating water rights from Agua Fria.

was completed last year, and the Village Council has earmarked all of its 1997-98 grant application to complete the second half of the project.

After the Los Lomas extension, only isolated spots within the village limits will still be without sewage service, said Wehbrecht.

Park renovations due

While improvements to the Ruidoso Downs sewer system, built in 1972, are scheduled for this year, a renovation of the village park tentatively is scheduled for next year, according to the plan.

The outline itself for capital improvements is considered a work-in-progress and easily amended, Wehbrecht said. A few of the projects slated for the future are being started now.

Street improvements, which are scheduled in 1999, will start this year after the council's recent purchase of a chip spreader, used for paving roads. In 1998, the Volunteer Fire Department is due both an upgrade and new equipment, based on the capital improvement plan.

Work on the village hall is projected for the year 2000, along with improvements to the village's shop building.

Seven used pickup trucks are to be purchased in 1998, a road grader in 2000, two dump trucks in 2004 as well as a street broom and a street roller.

DOWNNS COUNCIL

The Ruidoso Downs Village Council took the following actions Monday:

Adoption of a three-year capital improvement plan. The plan includes current work to extend sewer lines to 82 homes in the Los Lomas subdivision, which has never had sewage service. The first phase of the work was being paid for last year with a \$300,000 federal grant, said Village Clerk/Treasurer Leann Wehbrecht.

Other portions of the proposed capital improvement plan include work on the village's water system and streets. The plan is considered

a work-in-progress and easily amended, Wehbrecht said.

A decision to use federal grant money this year to extend sewer lines to the Los Lomas subdivision. The village is applying for an additional \$300,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds, which are determined by the number of low-income families living in a neighborhood.

Approval to give Mayor Joe Hayhurst the authority to negotiate with state archeological officials. The village is projected to spend \$8,000 to build a retaining wall around the area in which the remains of a prehistoric man, an Indian, were found last year.

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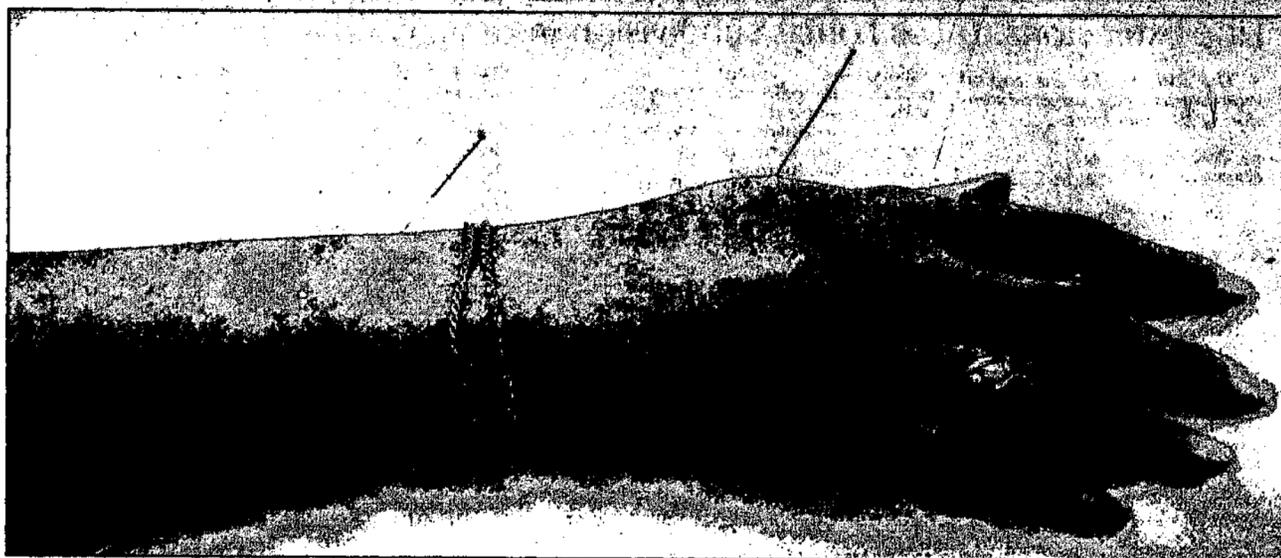
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Three areas of common acupuncture application are seen here on the hand and wrist.

Janet LaRosa for the Ruidoso News

Getting to the point Acupuncturist gives patients a needling

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

For years people have been complaining about doctors sticking it to them. Now Janet LaRosa is sticking it to them — literally.

The newest addition to Ruidoso's alternative medicine community, LaRosa is treating patients in traditional Oriental fashion using acupuncture and herbs.

In town for a month at the Centre for the Healing Arts, LaRosa has been practicing Oriental medicine for 15 years. With a degree from the New England School of Acupuncture and advanced studies completed in China, LaRosa said she knows the body's acupuncture points and said she can treat ailments ranging from tennis elbow to eczema.

"I love this medicine," said the practitioner of the ancient ways. "It works."

So what's most satisfying about the treatments?

For LaRosa it's seeing people get relief.

"That people would come in after they've been to doctors and been sent to specialists and they're still not getting results," she said. "Sometimes they've been sick for many years. It has a dramatic effect on very, very sick people."

She said acupuncture reportedly can cure a variety of ailments. LaRosa said it has proven to be effective for anemia, diabetic neuropathy (tingling in the feet and legs), indigestion, for cancer patients after chemotherapy, as well as sports injuries and aches and pains. But it's also a stress reliever and a preventive measure.

"In ancient times it was preventive medicine," LaRosa said. "The emperor wanted to be emperor forever, so he hired an herbalist and acupuncturist.

if he got sick they didn't get paid.

The biggest phobia people have of acupuncture, LaRosa said, is the fear that those needles are going to hurt. She said that's simply not true. Although each person's body composition is different, and reactions vary from small sensations to no sensation at all, LaRosa said acupuncture treatment is usually a lot more comfortable than what's ailing you.

"I'm incredibly gentle," she said. "I've been told by clients, 'You're the nicest needles I've ever had.' People that come in and say, 'I'm frightened to death, but I want to try this,' experience it and they love it."

The sensation can also vary by acupuncture points. LaRosa explained that the body has channels, or specific pathways running along the surface. Along these channels are the acupuncture points, she said, each having a specific area they relate to.

"The most common areas I use are the hands, lower leg, feet and local areas of pain," she said. "If you have a headache, I wouldn't put the needles in your head; I'd put the needles in your hands and feet to draw the energy away from your head."

Acupuncture works by drawing energy out or infusing it, LaRosa used hypertension and chronic fatigue as examples of how energy levels affect a person's health.

"I put the needles in along the pathway points to increase or reduce energy, or the Qi (pronounced chee). That's how I balance the body," she said.

"People with high blood pressure have too much energy rising in their body. People with chronic fatigue don't have enough energy to keep themselves going. That's what acupuncture is all about — balancing the body."

Stressed-out reporter gives it a shot

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS BUSINESS WRITER

As a journalist I believe there are certain responsibilities I have to my readers — one of which is never saying something's painless without first proving to myself that it is in fact painless.

With that in mind I asked Janet LaRosa to give me a small sample of the sensations of acupuncture. Although I didn't leave the needles in for the prescribed 20 to 40 minutes, I did offer up my hand.

Let me give you a little background on my day leading up to my talk with LaRosa. Sports/Vámonos Editor Laura Clymer has been on vacation since last Thursday. In her absence I have been handling all of those duties in addition to my regular education, business and Home & Family assignments. To say the least it has been hectic; to say the most it

has been frantic. Just finding a half an hour to interview LaRosa was an effort. But find it I did.

When the time came for her to insert the needles, I think my mind was on finishing Vámonos in time for its press run or worrying about when I would get the story on Tuesday's school board meeting written — not what those little pointed, silver spears would feel like.

The experience was pleasant, as crazy as that may sound to some. It started with a relaxing stretch out on a heated, massage table. That in itself was a huge relief, since, I don't think I had sat still longer than two minutes in the previous two days. Then she gently squeezed my hand, finding the exact points she was looking for.

The sharp, stabbing pain I expected never came. Instead I didn't feel anything right away. Then LaRosa

gently pushed the needles in deeper until I felt a deep ache — no throbs, no shooting stabs of agony, just a dull ache.

After inserting three needles in my hand and wrist, I imposed upon LaRosa to take a close up photo of my little experiment, not only for publication, but to prove I had the guts to try it. She was kind enough to indulge me.

When she pulled the needles out, she threw them away. Another thing I should have mentioned in the story — she uses all sterile, disposable needles, so there's no need to worry about unsanitary conditions. And while she was headed to the trash can, I was marveling at how easy it all was and how good I felt.

I actually returned to the office with a smile on my face — something my co-workers hadn't seen all day — and I felt refreshed, relaxed and ready to take on the next mountain of challenges.

"I love this medicine. It works ... acupuncture is all about balancing the body."

Janet LaRosa, Acupuncturist



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Handle on the job



James Silva grips the handle of a device used to remove metal posts as he prepared to install a new fence along Sierra Blanca Airport Road. The job left Silva like the old days when fence riding was on horseback. Silva, who lives in Capitan, uses a small four-wheel recreational vehicle to help with his work on the range.

New September motorcycle trade show approved Glencoe Center use rates set

County Commissioners authorized contracts for up to three years in advance.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Clearing the way for a motorcycle trade show to set up shop in the Lincoln County Rural Events Center next month, county commissioners on Tuesday approved a new weekly rate for events.

The \$2,800 figure will be reviewed next year to determine if it should be higher. It covers five days of use and two days of set up and break down time. The building on U.S. 70 about 12 miles east of Ruidoso Downs rents for \$850 a day.

David Stevens told commissioners that he represents Allison Inc. of Roswell and the company is putting together a motorcycle industry trade show focusing on new product lines. The show will coincide with the Golden Aspen Motor Cycle Rally staged at the Ruidoso Convention Center the third weekend in September.

"This is a great facility and an excellent event," he said. "We have 30 days to pull off the event this year, but we need longer than one year to attract manufacturers who plan for shows two and three years in advance."

Following the recommen-

dation of a committee appointed to help draft policies for the center and represented at the meeting by Robert Rumsale, commissioners agreed to allow center manager Linda Wallace to sign three-year contracts for requested dates.

Commissioner William Schwettmann voted against the three years, saying it wasn't fair to other groups that might be interested in special holiday dates such as Labor Day Memorial Day and Fourth of July.

Those dates have been tied up by roofing companies Gary IVLY, but Wallace said she has agreed to vacate Labor Day or July 4th, if given 60 days notice.

Wallace asked for commissioner approval to do a five-year booking on a first come first serve basis, but Chairman Monroy Montes said that was too long.

Wallace said she can't book on a year-to-year basis. Events of any size need a guarantee of several years at one place, she said.

Commissioner Wilton Howell asked how Wallace would choose an event, if two promoters showed up at the same time.

"I would look at the best use for the county and the number of participants to generate most revenues in the

community," Wallace said.

Discussing the amount to charge for use of the center, Commissioner L. H. Nunley said the county could require a flat fee or a percentage of sales, whichever was greater. But Commissioner Rex Wilson said the county doesn't want to be in the business of monitoring the sales of each vendor or event promoter.

Although the Glencoe policy committee recommended some sort of refund on deposits, if a promoter gives sufficient notice, commissioners stuck with a previous decision not to give refunds on deposits for events that are canceled.

Commissioners agreed to allow Wallace to prepare a list of caterers in the area to be given to groups reserving the center, but emphasized that no businesses will be recommended and the county will not be accountable for the quality of food.

The rural events center was purchased with money from the Legislature and an arena is being added with a \$200,000 federal grant through the state Office of Rural Economic and Community Development. Future plans call for the arena to be covered to allow year-around bookings of livestock related events.

Junior livestock sale buyers named

The top money earners at the 1997 Junior Livestock Sale at the county fair last week were on the beefy side, as usual, with just two curly tails in sight.

The Honda Boosters Club bought Patrick Luna's first place, 950 pound dairy heifer in the fall yearling class for \$16 a pound. Patrick is a Honda 4-H member.

Tom Clinton paid \$2.50 a pound for Dusti Franklin's first place steer in the tall category, weighing in at 1,285 pounds. Dusti's a member of Capitan 4-H.

The other eight top earners:

Julie Barntan's grand champion steer was purchased by Furr's Grocery for \$2 a pound at 1,210 pounds.

Court Franklin's reserve grand champion at 1,180 pounds was bought by Capitan Country Market for \$2.10 a pound. Franklin is in Capitan 4-H.

Dominique Ruck's second place steer in the medium tall category went

for \$1.80 a pound and weighed 1,280 pounds. It was purchased by EFG Construction, Inc. in Ruidoso FFA.

Tracy Sanders third place medium steer sold to Roswell Lumber and HI Pro Feed for \$1.45 per pound and weighed in at 1,206 pounds. Sanders is with Capitan 4-H.

Julianne Montes sold her third place steer in the short category for \$1.20 a pound at 1,082 pounds to the Capitan Buyers Club. She's a member of Capitan FFA.

Chase Montes of Capitan FFA sold his second place steer in the medium short category for \$1.75 a pound. It weighed in at 1,040 pounds and went to Mesa Ranch.

Dale Gillespie of Capitan FFA sold his third place heavy cross swine for \$9.50 a pound. It weighed 247 pounds and went to Alto Tile.

Robbie Burchett sold his first place heavy cross swine for \$4.75 per pound. It weighed 280 pounds and was sold to Northwest Bank of Roswell. Burchett is a member of Capitan 4-H.

In other results from the fair, Leslie Brown of Capitan 4-H won first with her champion heifer in the weaning cattle show.

Brent Dixon won first in novice showmanship in market steers. Court Franklin won first in the junior division

and Cheyenne Dixon won in the senior class.

In market steers, Court Franklin took first in the short class. Dusti Franklin won first in the medium short class. Julie Barntan was first in the medium class and also took grand champion steer. Court Franklin won first in the medium tall class and took reserve grand champion steer, and Dusti Franklin took first in the tall class market steer.

Dairy cattle first place winners were Stefan Glaves, spring heifer; Robbie Burchett, winter heifer and grand champion; Joe Burchett, fall heifer and reserve grand champion; Robbie Burchett, winter yearling; Patrick Luna, fall yearling; Patrick Luna, novice showmanship; Stacy Thorne, junior showmanship and Jason Gibson, senior showmanship.

In market sheep competition, Ashley Miller of Capitan FFA won first in light black face class, she took first in medium black face class and reserve grand champion lamb, and won first in heavy cross class, taking grand champion with her lamb.

Tracy Sanders of Capitan 4-H took first in heavy black face class and in light cross class. John Gnatkowski from Corona FFA won first in the wool class.

CAPTAIN BRIEFS

Mayor's salary hiked

The next mayor elected in Capitan will be paid \$500 a month, a 150 percent increase over the salary of current Mayor Norm Renfro.

Also approved by the Capitan Board of Trustees Monday was an increase of \$100 a month for the municipal judge to \$400 and a flat \$100 a month for trustees, instead of \$25 per meeting.

The proposal met with no public opposition at a hearing last month.

In other business, the trustees:

- passed a resolution applying for a \$25,000 general plan update grant from the Community Block Development Grant program and a resolution for \$400,000 for a CDBG grant to pay for drilling a new well, adding fire hydrants and possibly sidewalks in some areas;

- and heard members of the Capitan Public Library, a private volunteer organization, ask to consider bringing the library next to village hall under the wing of the village.

Members are to meet with

Village Clerk Deborah Cummins and discuss the situation with trustees again next month.

Key school dates listed

Some key dates for parents of children in the Capitan School District to remember now that school is back in session are listed below:

- teacher conference are scheduled for Oct. 24 and March 13;
- Labor Day holiday is Monday, Sept. 1;
- Columbus Day holiday is Oct. 13;
- Thanksgiving holidays are Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27-28;
- Christmas/New Year holidays start Monday, Dec. 22, and run through Friday, Jan. 2;
- Presidents Day holiday is Monday, Feb. 16;
- Spring Break runs from Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20;
- Good Friday is celebrated as a holiday April 10 and Easter holiday on Monday, April 13;
- the last day of school will be Friday, May 22 with graduation on Saturday, May 23.

Library anniversary due

Supporters of the Capitan Public Library are getting ready to celebrate the first birthday of the volunteer effort.

With a small group of supporters, 198 users have been registered.

The public is invited to celebrate the birthday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday at the library next to village hall. Everyone will be asked to sign the birthday card. Refreshments and door prizes have been donated by local business owners and library patrons.

A book plate competition will be conducted with the plates used for new library books purchased by library director Linda Fox or donated by the public from a suggestion list.

Members of the library board have approached the Capitan Board of Trustees about being created by town ordinance to ensure the library can apply to the New Mexico State Library for money and materials, and to give the library more credibility and involvement in the community it serves, Fox said.

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The truth about Bears

STORIES BY DIANNE STALLINGS

Don Jones, a wildlife biologist with the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, has spent the past five years studying the state's black bear population.

The data will be used to help game commission officials decide whether to change the hunting season, to gain a better estimate of the bear population and become more knowledgeable about factors influencing their survival.

Some basic bear facts include:

- The average adult female weighs about 180 pounds and stand about 3 feet high at the shoulder. The average male weighs about 350 pounds and is about 3.5 feet at the shoulder.
- The average life span is 22-25 years, and bears in captivity live longer than those in the wild, because of loss of habitat, hunting and destruction of nuisance bears.
- The average litter is two cubs.
- Though called black bears, the color of their coats may be blonde or reddish brown.
- Bears rarely are affected by diseases seen in other animals, except reports of trichinosis in some that eat garbage.
- And black bears in New Mexico are not true hibernators. They enter dens in the winter and their respiration and heartbeat slows, but they

often are awake and females will give birth to their cubs during this period.

"Their state is more like a person sleeping," Jones said. "They wake up and move about, but they don't feed in the winter and they stay in their dens."

The den also serves as the birthing room for a pregnant female, he said.

"They breed in June and July, but the fertilized egg stays in suspended animation until October, just before they enter their dens," Jones said. "If she has enough fat to provide food for herself and the cubs, the egg will attach to the uterus and begin to grow. If she cannot support the extra life, it is either absorbed into the body or passed out of it."

Cubs are born in the dens in late December and weigh only 3 ounces, he said. They are blind and hairless.

Bears prefer natural food such as grasses and alligator juniper berries in the spring, bees, ants, wasps, moths and a variety of insects in the summer, and berries and acorns in the winter, Jones said.

Earlier this week, Jones discovered bears above the timberline feeding on a particular type of moth that congregates in the cracks of the rocks. "They go in and dog them out," Jones said. "It's surpris-

ing an animal the size of a bear depending on a small moth for survival."

He also found cub mortality was higher than expected. "We're not sure why but we think that mountain lions and other bears take some," he said.

Jones gave a rough estimate of 4,000 bears in New Mexico, but he said a better figure should be available in two to three months as his study winds down.

Here's what to do if you meet one

The New Mexico Game and Fish Department and the U.S. Forest Service offer pamphlets to visitors with advice on how to handle encounters with bears or better yet, how to avoid them.

Some of their suggestions on interaction with the state mammal are listed below:

- When camping, hang food and trash about 10 feet high, out of the reach of a black bear, which can stand upright about 6 feet tall. Keep the food and trash away from the sleeping area.
- Tightly seal containers used to collect trash. When backpacking or hiking for the day, pack out any trash you generate.
- Wash clothes that are soiled with food and store in your car trunk. Odors linger.
- Be aware that bears

gravitate to rivers, which provide water, cover while traveling, forage, fishing and playing areas.

- Make noise when hiking and hike in daylight.
- If you bump noses with a bear, stay calm, avoid eye contact and speak softly. Bears are reassured by a calm manner.
- If you haven't been spotted by a nearby bear, move away slowly.
- If a bear does attack, fight back.
- Don't antagonize bears. Leash your pet.
- Don't approach bears to take photographs; use a telephoto lens for closeup shots.
- At night, bring in pet food, bird seed and hummingbird feeders.
- Store trash in a closed garage or shed.
- Clean your barbecue grill

and store it inside.

- And do not put fruit, melon rinds and other tasty items in mulch or compost piles.
- Bears are good climbers and are reclusive.
- The major threat to bears is man through loss of habitat.

Bears lured by the smell of film — so say 'Cheese!'

- Did you know?
- The black bear is New Mexico's state mammal.
 - Feeding a bear is against the law and carries a fine of \$50 to \$500 and up to six months in jail for each offense.
 - Feeding a bear may turn it into a nuisance and lead to its relocation or destruction.
 - Allowing a bear to eat garbage may fatten

it, but often does not deliver adequate nutrition. Bears are attracted to the smell of film; keep your camera in the car. You can tell if a bear has been foraging in an area by looking for overturned rocks and tree stumps and torn-apart rotten trees and logs. And bears may mark territory by chewing, scratching and rubbing against trees and sign posts. Look for marks or remnants of fur.

Junior freed in northern New Mexico

Last summer, a black bear cub hit by a car in Upper Canyon was diagnosed as having possible brain damage and a detached retina.

But the little fellow fooled everyone.

After initial care at the Ruidoso Animal Clinic, he was flown to Dr. Kathleen Ramsey's Wildlife Rescues Center near Albuquerque, where after weeks of intravenous medication his brain swelling decreased and his eye recovered.

Junior was put in an enclosure for the winter to gain weight and was released in northern New Mexico in the spring. He was tagged and has not been seen since, which is this case is good news.

It probably means he has survived and adjusted to the wild again, a center spokesman said.

Some real-life stories by readers who survived

Gay Harris' first experience with a bear turned out to be a bit harrowing, when the furry creature decided he wanted to become her buddy.

In the summer of 1982, Harris, her 4-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter came to Ruidoso from Houston with her husband, who was a horse trainer at Ruidoso Downs.

She and the children decided to try some fishing in Upper Canyon on the Mescalero Apache Reservation, but boredom set in and the troupe decided to hike further up the river.

"We were enjoying our little hike when we rounded a bend in the river and to our amazement, here came a bear strolling down the side of the canyon on the opposite bank," Harris said. "My first reaction was, 'How neat!' thinking that once the bear spied us, he would bolt."

"Wrong!" Instead the bear continued toward the threesome.

"I was somewhat alarmed," Harris said. "We quickly crossed over the creek, thinking he would just pass us by."

Wrong again. "For some reason, he crossed the river right behind us. We couldn't go any farther along the river. Our only choice was to cross back over the river and head toward the car."

The bear followed, no more than a few feet from Harris. Her daughter took off, blazing her own trail in some places. Harris scooped up her son, who hadn't spoken a word since the episode began.

"As we were rapidly moving down the trail, I would check behind us only to see this bear trotting along as if he were some stray puppy," Harris said.

The three came upon a man fishing with his young son and Harris yelled over her shoulder as she zipped by to watch out for the bear.

The affectionate bruin wouldn't be distracted and circled around the fisherman to follow Harris.

Finally, as Harris neared her car, the bear disappeared. Her daughter already was inside and the first thing she said to her mother was, "The next time I see a bear, I want it to be in a

zoo behind bars."

But in one of life's little ironies, her daughter grew up to become a wildlife biologist and has experienced similar bear incidents on her job.

Mary Marquez of Alto remembers a hungry, but polite bear she met in Upper Canyon on the Fourth of July.

"Early in the morning, my husband spotted the young mahogany bear stretched up against a tall pine in the neighbor's front yard," Marquez said. "She was scratching at the bark, perhaps in search of beetles, oblivious to all else."

To get a better view, the couple stood on the second floor deck, speaking in whispers to avoid frightening her away. They didn't have to worry. When she spotted them a few minutes later, she was fazed.

She ambled over to a Dumpster and lifted one of the dual lids, crawled halfway inside and searched for something interesting, Marquez said.

"She emerged with a white garbage bag filled with ripe treats," Marquez said. "Sitting on the grass with the bag between her hind legs, she attacked the bag with the glee of a small child tearing open birthday gifts."

The first delicacy was a loaf of stale bread. She ripped it open with one sharp claw and began stuffing slices of bread into her mouth with both front paws.

Tired of that moldy nourishment, she headed for the woods scattering plastic food wrappings and cardboard boxes in her wake. She soon returned, this time crawling all the way inside the Dumpster, the heavy metal lid closing behind her.

"From our overlook 20 yards away, happy grunts and growls were audible as she sampled all the delicacies available to her," Marquez said. "Several minutes later, the lid of the Dumpster opened and a few choice morsels were thrown to the ground. The bear then decided she had had enough of her incarceration and emerged with plastic wrap stuck to her back and what appeared to be a slice of tomato on her head."

When a neighbor banging a sauce pan and skillet together was unsuccessful in dislodging her from her post by the Dumpster, the spectators who had enjoyed the bear for the first half hour were beginning to feel trapped in their homes. Then another neighbor emerged from his home with two barking hunting dogs that ran toward the bear with great bravado, Marquez said.

"This did get her attention, but she seemed more annoyed than frightened," she said. "After a few swipes at the noisy canines, she decided staying any longer would be more trouble than it was worth."

Retrieving a small portion of her booty, she sauntered off toward the woods and did not return during the rest of the couple's visit.

Denise Garcia became a temporary prisoner in a campground restroom in her bear adventure.

Last June, Garcia and family were camping at South Fork Campground near Bonita Lake.

On the second night of their stay, carrying a Coleman lantern, Garcia headed to the restrooms just two spaces down from their campsite.

Her husband, Ricky, and five of their six children were telling stories

around the campfire.

While washing her hands, Garcia said, she "got an eerie feeling due to the light cast from the fluorescent lantern."

She told herself she was acting like the girl in every scary movie who is about to be attacked by the bad guy as she leaves the campground bathroom.

"I dismissed the thought and finished washing up when all of a sudden, I heard a loud noise which sounded like someone throwing a bag of trash into an empty dumpster," Garcia said.

As she walked a few steps from the door, she saw a very large figure near the dumpster.

"The figure didn't greet me as I was approaching, which seemed very peculiar," Garcia said. "The light from the lantern I was holding was very dim, so I raised it a little and I stopped in my tracks. My instincts told me that the figure I was approaching wasn't a fellow camper, so I yelled. The figure scurried across the road on all fours and turned back to look at me."

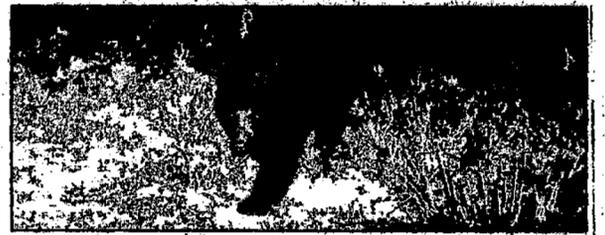
"Then I screamed out, 'It's a bear!'" She quickly returned to the bathroom, her heart beating fast. She shut the door, wedged a rock and pushed against it.

"Yeah, right, like I would be able to keep a bear out of there," she thought, chuckling to herself.

Her husband and children heard her initial cry and dashed toward the bathroom until they heard the word "bear." Her husband ordered the children to the trailer and drove their Suburban the few feet to the bathroom to collect his wife.

"My heart was still throbbing and my limbs were shaking as I jumped into the back seat of the Suburban," Garcia said.

As they drove back to the campsite, they saw the trash the bear threw out of the dumpster.



A bear stops for a quick picture in Upper Canyon.

Mary Garcia



Freed the bear samples a feeder.

Raymond Johns

The experience reinforced what she told her children earlier that day: "Be wary when in the bear's habitat."

Josie Karam from El Paso and her friends were given a chance to see some mother bear and cub interaction up close during their camping trip to Mescalero recently.

They were staying in a pop-up trailer when their dogs began barking. "We looked out and saw that they had chased a mama and two baby bears up a tree right next to our pop-up," Karam said.

Although the dogs were called back to the trailer, the adult bear and cubs stayed in the tree all night. "We could hear the mama bear making noise and we could hear branching cracking," she said.

At dawn, the mother began talking to her babies as she descended the tree. The babies didn't budge.

"When mama reached the ground, she ran off about 200 yards, rose up on her back legs and stretched as high as she could to get a good view of the surroundings," she said. Karam and friends were quiet, aware that a cub was tent wouldn't be much of a barrier to an angry mother bear.

"Feeling that all was safe, the mama then made some very strange, loud noises and the two babies scurried down the tree and ran over to her," Karam said. "What fascinated us was the care the mama took to keep her babies freed at night, communicating to them the whole time to stay put until she signaled to them that it was safe to go to bed."

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All American Flashback

Easy Jet zoomed to win in '69

By JOHN EASTWOOD
RUIDOSO DOWNS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Up until Labor Day, Sept. 1, this column will look back at a past All American Futurity champion. For those who were there in any of those years we examine, who were a part of the history, the images will come quickly to mind.

The mere mention of these champions' names is enough to send chills up the spine. The rousing battles that have tested equine courage here define Ruidoso and remain permanently etched in the memories of those close to the sport. The All American Futurity, the icon of Quarter Horse racing, has been run at Ruidoso Downs every Labor Day since 1858.

1969 - Easy Jet
When the field of 10 2-year-olds went to the post to contest the 11th running of the All American Futurity, Easy Jet was made a slight favorite at 19 to 10 odds over Miss Three Wars, who was sent off a close second choice at 2 to 1.

The moment the gates opened in the '69 All American it was apparent that the holiday crowd had honed in on the standouts.

With the Ruidoso Downs chute a quagmire, Easy Jet,

under rider Willie Lovell, broke on from post two and was immediately engaged by Miss Three Wars, who was well away from post five under Larry Wilson.

The two juveniles battled determinedly from the outset with neither combatant willing to surrender. One hundred yards away from the wire, Easy Jet held the advantage by a head. Miss Three Wars continued on gamely in the drive for the wire, but in the latter stages could not match strides with Easy Jet.

Edging away in the final yards, Easy Jet splashed home a neck in front of Miss Three Wars. A length back from the top pair, 17 to 1 outsider Velox Barr reported home in third.

Easy Jet ran the then All American distance of 400 yards in :20.46 over the sloppy going and rewarded his backers with a \$5,800 win mutual.

The Jet Deck colt out of the Three Bars mare Lena's Bar was bred and owned by his conditioner Walter Merrick. Easy Jet banked \$169,840 for his victory in the Quarter Horse racing's premier stakes event.

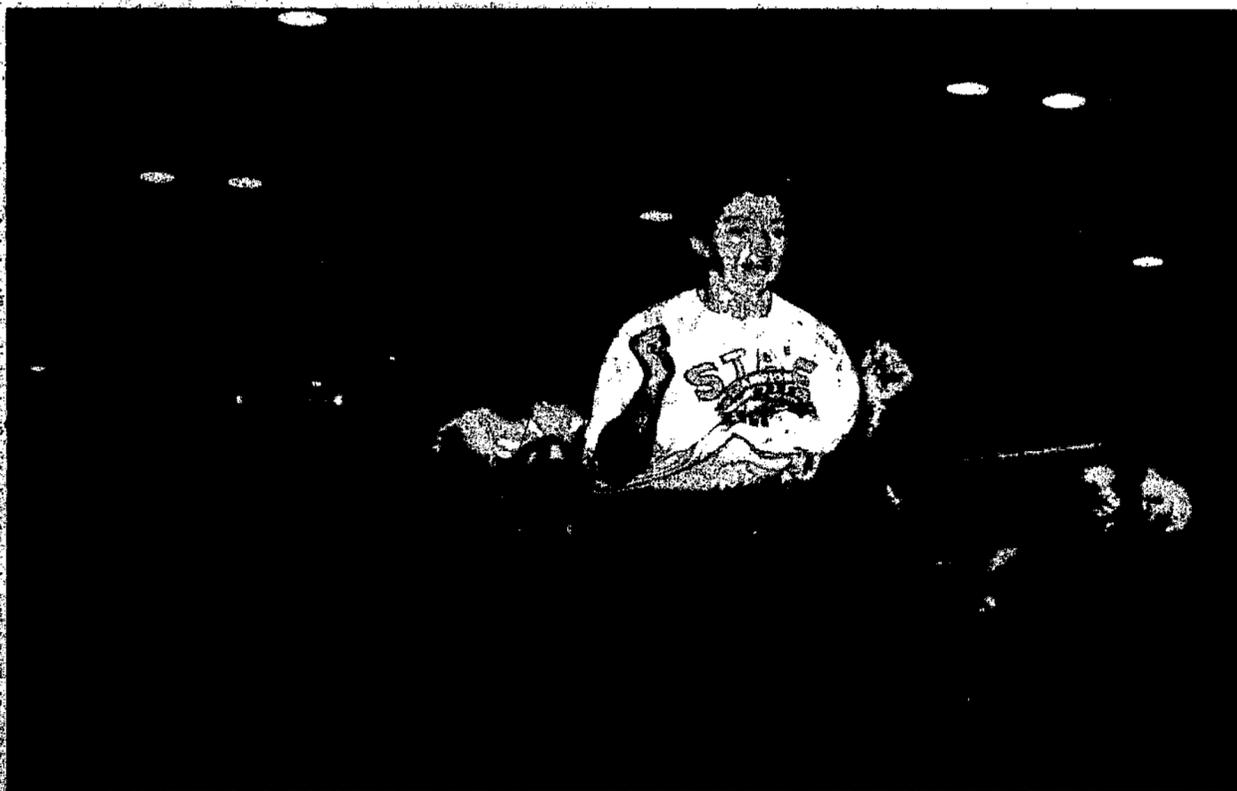
The next chapter in the history of this great race will be written Monday, Sept. 1, here at Ruidoso Downs.



Easy Jet, winner of the 1969 All American Futurity, edges out Miss Three Wars by a neck.

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Warriors can jump



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

Sophomore Julie Miller (foreground) and the rest of the Ruidoso High School volleyball team go through some warm up exercises at practice Thursday. The Warrior netters, along with the football and soccer players shook off the lazy days of summer and got back to work Monday. Captain, Hondo and Carrasco student athletes also did the same.

TOP OF THE EIGHTH

ON DECK

Salmonder stann softball tournament

The second annual Salmonder Stann softball tournament will be held Aug. 22-24 at Eagle Creek Sports Complex in Ruidoso. Divisions include men's Class B/C, D and E, and coed recreational. Team trophies will be awarded for first through third place, with individual awards for best and second and Most Valuable Player awarded in each division. To enter or for more information, write to Laura Clymer, P.O. Box 2841, Ruidoso, 88355, 257-4001 (work) or 258-3444 (evenings).

Putting championships begins qualifying. The second year of the Compact Discs Putting Championship by Dave Pez will hold an open qualifier at the Links at Sierra Blanca in Ruidoso through today. Those wishing to qualify for the Compact World Putting Championship can pay a \$10 entry fee for two putting chances. For information, call Dave Pez at 800-229-4758.

5K run for B.E.A.C.H. The first annual run for the B.E.A.C.H. (Breast Cancer Education, Awareness, Care & Hope) will be held Sept. 27 in Ruidoso. Registration begins Friday, Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m. at the Branding Iron Restaurant at Wingfield

and Suddeth. Race time is 8 a.m. Prizes include round-trip tickets from Aspen Air/One Star Air for the fastest male and female in each age division from 12-80 and up. Entry fee is \$15 before Sept. 15 or \$18 thereafter. For entry applications, contact Cathy at 257-9251 or 257-6624.

Race track tour every Wednesday. Every Wednesday through the racing season, Ruidoso Downs Race Track will offer a track-side discussion of race horses' morning workouts. The tour begins at 9 a.m. and cost is free. Participants should gather at the main entrance of the grandstands.

SPORTS SHORTS

Runner's Classic slated for Saturday morning

The 14th annual Runner's Classic, sponsored by the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Department, will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Race-day registration begins at 7 a.m.

Events include a 5K run, a 10K run, a 5K walk and a one-mile kids fun run (10 and under only).

Cost to enter is \$10 in advance and \$12 on race day. Registration includes price of a T-shirt. Prizes will be given away for top overall winners, in addition to door prizes and refreshments.

For more information call the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation office at 257-5030.

completed last Wednesday, but the rain showers soaked the fields and slicked the bases prompting team coaches to postpone the finals until after the state tournament in Hobbs last weekend.

The third-place game between the Nads and Extreme, and the championship game between the undefeated Grizzlies and the winner of the Nads-Extreme matchup, was slated for Tuesday night and then again on Wednesday; but the rain clouds had other plans.

With sunny skies prevailing most of Thursday, parks and rec officials were crossing their fingers and making plans to play the final games of the men's season at 6:30 and 7:45.

McDougal takes fourth in Hobbs Open tourney

Heather McDougal of Ruidoso competed in the Hobbs Open Junior Tennis Tournament last weekend and came home with a fourth-place finish in the girls 14 and under division.

The United States Tennis Association sanctioned event drew 94 players from Southern New Mexico and West Texas.

McDougal also paired up with Sarah Baker of Carlsbad to win the consolation championship in the girls 18 and under doubles division.

Rainy weather does it to the men, again

The monsoon-like weather kept men's softball teams off the Eagle Creek fields again Wednesday night, as the third-place and championship games got pushed back once again.

The men's league softball tournament would have been

RHS coaches named for '97-98 school year

The Ruidoso High School coaching assignments for 1997-98 were approved at the Ruidoso School Board meeting Tuesday.

Assignments for the year are:

- Football - head coach Lee Carter and assistants John Roberts, Jim Varnadore, Brian Baca, Rodney Webb, Billy Page, Jerrett Ferry, Rick Bel and Art Howard.
- Boys basketball - head coach Gary Grahn and assistants Billy Page and Jim Varnadore.
- Girls basketball - head coach Dwayne Rogers and assistant Richard Guevara.
- Volleyball - head coach Fran Webb and assistants Gary Grahn and Bridget Hoverson.
- Golf - head coach Ron Wall and assistants Eric Eggleston and Les Carter.
- Tennis - head coach Dave Anderson.
- Wrestling - head coach Jerry Perry and assistants Rick Bel and Gordon Thompson.
- Cross country - head coach Ronnie Maslow and assistant Yelena Temple.
- Soccer - head coach Dave Anderson and assistant Stuart Schmitt.
- Track - head coach Ronnie Maslow and assistants Dan McNulty, Yelena Temple and Art Howard.
- Baseball - head coach Rodney Webb and assistant Mike Morris.
- Softball - head coach Brian Baca and assistant Billy Page.

Sophomores will contend for spot in All American Derby trials

Sixty-four sophomores to vie for a spot in All American Derby.

By JOHN EASTWOOD

RUIDOSO DOWNS PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

A talented cast of sixty-four 3-year-old Quarter Horses will go to the post in eight trials to the Grade-1 All American Derby Friday at Ruidoso Downs.

With each of the trials containing winners of solid credentials, the elimination round to the 1997 edition of Ruidoso Downs premier event for the sophomores promises to be a contentious affair. With an estimated purse of \$258,000 on the line, finalists from virtually every major 3-year-old event in '97 will attempt to land a place in the gate for the Aug. 31 final.

One runner expected to have a say in the outcome of the first heat is Salome Gallegos' Merganser Easy Pride. The fastest qualifier to the Ruidoso Derby lugged in early on during the running of the final of that Grade-1 event over a muddy strip but still managed to come within a length of winner Swingin Val while finishing sixth.

After working 330 yards in a blazing .16.89 on August 4, the Juan Gonzalez-trainede seems ready to fire his best shot in the Derby trials.

Also likely to garner support in the first trial heat is Robert W. Moore's Rare King. After qualifying second-fastest to the July 28 Rainbow Derby, the Jack Brooks-conditioned runner finished a non-threatening fifth in the final after acting up in the gate prior to the start.

The second heat Friday figures to be one of the more competitive heats of the day with Pitman and Phensik-Shaw's Speedy Empress, the third-place finisher from the Rainbow Derby and runner-up in last year's All American Futurity, having been installed as the morning line favorite at 8-

to-5 odds.

After qualifying as third fastest to the Rainbow, the John Buchanan-trained filly was without any apparent excuse while finishing 1-3/4-lengths back of Rainbow winner Dashing Perfection.

Ricardo Vallejos' Royal Shake Em, a winner of three of his 6 starts in '97, will be making his first start since June 19 in Friday's second heat. The winner of the 1996 Sam Houston Futurity at two, the James Doolin-conditioned sophomore ran a close third behind Rainbow Derby second-place finisher Deposit Cash in the May 31 Heritage Place Derby at Remington Park.

Jean Pierre Amestoy's Serenas Song, a game second in the Ruidoso Derby returns in the third trial heat after failing to qualify for the Rainbow Derby after hopping up at the break in her trial race. Conditioned by two-time All American Futurity-winning trainer James McArthur, Serenas Song worked 330 yards in a crisp .14.89 on August 4 in preparation for the All American trials.

1996 All American Futurity winner Streakin Flyer, the leading money earner among the Derby hopefuls with more than \$1.1-million in earnings for owner Southern Rose Ranch, will also go postward in the third trial heat. The Donnie Strickland-trained Strawfly Special gelding was most recently third in the Sooner Trailer Derby Challenge at Retama Park.

At 10-to-1 in the morning line, Jaramar Ltd.'s and Jarrett McArthur's Our Liquidator is an interesting prospect in the fourth trial heat. An earner of \$237,543 during his juvenile campaign, the Los Alamitos Million Futurity runner-up was a no-show in several All American allowance events at Ruidoso on July 27. With a 330-yard workout on Aug. 4 under his belt, the James McArthur-conditioned son of First Down Dash may take a big step forward Friday.

The B. I. H. Partners' The Ravin Maniac, a troubled-trip third in the Ruidoso Derby, returns in Friday's fifth trial heat after failing to qualify for the Rainbow Derby final. The Jack Brooks-trainede has been made the 9-to-5 favorite in the fifth heat.

In the sixth trial heat Mary and Bill Elland's Leaving Dust returns to the races after trailing in the final of the May 31 Heritage Place Derby at Remington Park. Trainer Russell Harris has brought the Leaving Memories gelding up to his first Ruidoso start on a pair of local workouts.

Juan G. Gonzalez' Ina Calyx Kitty, sixth fastest qualifier to the Rainbow Derby who finished eighth in the final after being brushed at the break, will again have the services of California-based rider Jose Badilla, Jr. when she goes postward in the sixth trial on the card. Lorenzo Vega trains the Texas-bred Calyx filly who finished fifth in last year's All American Futurity and is still looking for her first win in '97.

The seventh trial heat figures to be the most contentious heat of the day with the first choices in the morning line - Toast To Dash, Dean Miracle, Deposit Cash, and Make A Run - all boasting solid credentials.

Toast To Dash won eight of 9 starts as a 2-year-old, earning \$448,527 for owner Angolina Cattle Company, and has continued to be a consistent runner for trainer K. C. Carden as a 3-year-old, finishing in the money in each of his five starts in '97.

Robert W. Moore's Rainbow Derby winner Dashing Perfection will likely go to the post favorite in the eight and final trial heat of the day. An easy 1-1/2-length winner of the Rainbow Derby over an off track, the Jack Brooks-trainede will have G. R. Carter back in the saddle Friday. Jacky Martin, who hadn't ridden a horse in some time for Brooks, rode the First Down Dash gelding to victory in the Rainbow.

RACE RESULTS

MAJOR RACE RESULTS
Friday, Aug. 15, 1997
Final Time 1:28.54

1st Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-Winning Rhythm (Shelby) 120
- 2-Depot Runway (J Martinez) 120
- 3-Rose King (Carter) 120
- 4-Dante De (Joe Payne) 120
- 5-Merganser Easy Pride (Gonzalez) 120
- 6-Spell Fortune (Harris) 120
- 7-Sure Of Tomorrow (Shelby) 120
- 8-Gothic (Gonzalez) 120

2nd Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-Call Me Coldest (Brooks) 120
- 2-Speedy Empress (A Badilla) 120
- 3-Royal Shake Em (Vallejos) 120
- 4-The Sooner Trail (Dunlop) 120
- 5-Beckins Boy (Penas) 120
- 6-Golden Special (Martin) 120
- 7-Fabulous (Harris) 120
- 8-M Special Express (Carter) 120

3rd Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-Dash On The (Shelby) 120
- 2-Left Side (A Badilla) 120
- 3-Royal Diamond Dash (Carter) 120
- 4-Go On Cash (Walt) (Harris) 120
- 5-The Whisper (Penas) 120
- 6-Serenas Song (Penas) 120
- 7-Shawnee (Penas) 120
- 8-Flycatcher (Martin) 120

4th Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-First Runway (J Martinez) 120
- 2-All One (A Badilla) 120
- 3-Turk (Harris) (Penas) 120
- 4-Serenas Song (A Badilla) 120
- 5-First Runway (Harris) 120
- 6-Rose King (Martin) 120
- 7-Beach Magic (Shelby) 120
- 8-Juanita (Carter) 120

5th Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-1000 The Cash (Martin) 120
- 2-Rope The Moon (A Badilla) 120
- 3-The Ravin Maniac (Carter) 120
- 4-Serenas Song (Harris) 120
- 5-Flycatcher (Penas) 120
- 6-First Runway (Harris) 120
- 7-Beach Magic (Shelby) 120
- 8-Magic (Carter) 120

6th Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-Royal Dash (Frederick) 120
- 2-Touch Of La Sola (J Martinez) 120
- 3-Dashing Dream (Martin) 120
- 4-Sure Easy Cash (Penas) 120
- 5-Divine Wind (Harris) 120
- 6-Solo Winner (Carter) 120
- 7-Ina Calyx Kitty (Shelby) 120
- 8-Ladybug (Harris) 120

7th Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-Dash On The (Shelby) 120
- 2-Make A Run (Martin) 120
- 3-Piece Dances With Me (Carter) 120
- 4-Hit City Boy (J Martinez) 120
- 5-Dartley (Frederick) 120
- 6-Toast To Dash (Penas) 120
- 7-Deposit Cash (Harris) 120
- 8-Jack The Lad (Shelby) 120

8th Race - Purse \$1200 3yo All Amer. Can Derby Trial 120 440 Yd

- 1-Drews A Crowd (Shelby) 120
- 2-Crossing Hundred Dash (Martinez) 120
- 3-Bashin Bugs (Harris) 120
- 4-Calyx Shavian (A Badilla) 120
- 5-Winning Rhythm (Shelby) 120
- 6-Dashing Perfection (Carter) 120
- 7-A Cutting Edge (Martin) 120
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9th Race - Purse \$2000. Mdn 2yo 118 5 1/2 Fur

- 1-Hi Eino (A Badilla) 118
- 2-Ando Red (Lobb) 118
- 3-Jenny Minto (Shelby) 118
- 4-Lady's Image (Harris) 118
- 5-La Migra (Shelby) 118
- 6-Cloak Dancer (Amestoy) 118
- 7-Sammonney (Carter) 118
- 8-Adelina Cowboy (Theford) 118
- 9-Open Choke (J Martinez) 118
- 10-Straight N Ready (Harris) 118

10th Race - Purse \$1800. Mdn 2yo 120 Cln \$5000. 330 Yd

- 1-Lady Of Authority (Fincher) 120
- 2-Diamond (Harris) 117
- 3-Red Touch (Carter) 120

11th Race - Purse \$1800. Mdn 2yo 120 400 Yd

- 1-Joe O (Harris) 120
- 2-Shamrock (Ad Fuentes) 120
- 3-Sure Young Dev (Harris) 120
- 4-Sure Sweet Dreams (Harris) 120
- 5-Fortune (Martinez) 117
- 6-Race For The Cash (Harris) 120
- 7-Diamond (Harris) 120
- 8-Shine First (Carter) 120
- 9-Down South Lass (Theford) 120
- 10-Fancy Shaker Lady (Harris) 117

12th Race - Purse \$1800. Mdn 2yo 120 400 Yd

- 1-Phantom (Harris) 117
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13th Race - Purse \$1800. 3yo Sup Nhw 2 120 122 Cln \$2200 350 Yd

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Feature of the Week



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PANORAMIC VIEWS from this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Lifetime metal roof and metal siding along with a large 2-car garage compliment this home. Priced at \$148,000.

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NEW MODULAR, 2000 sq. ft., priced at \$56.48/sq. ft. On nice lot with storage shed, redwood decks, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Folks, you have got to see the inside! This home is beautiful & priced to sell. \$112,950.

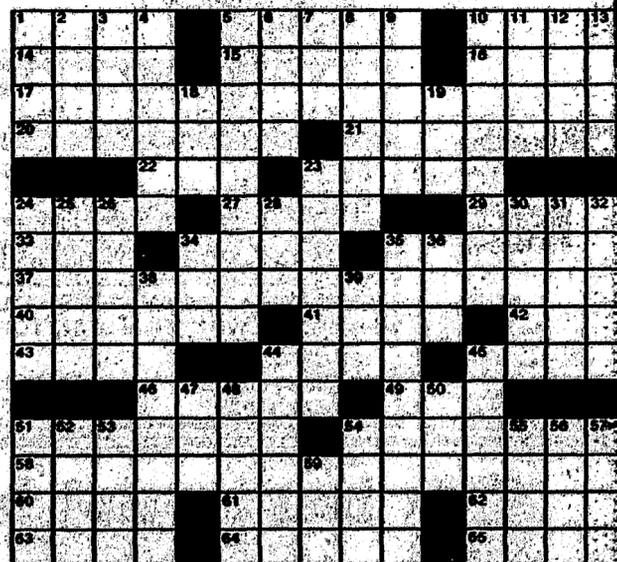
NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION in a great neighborhood with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, nice decks with view. Formal dining. A must see at \$149,600.

N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0730

- ACROSS**
- Read carefully (over)
 - Elephant of children's books
 - Nourish
 - Soon, in verse
 - Flavorful seed
 - Aware of
 - Swing standard
 - Gains altitude
 - Indy 500 time
 - Matter in court
 - Searcher for the Northwest Passage
 - Mad, Elle and Mademoiselle, briefly
 - "— went thataway"
 - "I could — horse!"
 - Pal, in Arles
 - Carson's predecessor
 - Individual beings
 - Rock standard
 - "Puppy Love" singer, 1972
 - Diamond star Willie
 - Suffix with project
 - Projection room item
 - Window part
 - Kennedy, for one
 - Sachet scent
 - Suffix with cash
 - Miracle-working
 - Tuned out, so to speak
 - Folk standard
 - Compact, e.g.
 - Put into law
 - Lady of La Mancha
 - Unwelcome cloud
 - Clockmaker Thomas et al.
 - Judge's order
- DOWN**
- Mama's mate
 - Burden
 - Some college training
 - Walks in
 - Longtime Dick Clark show, for short
 - Years in Spain
 - Storage unit
 - Prognosticate
 - Oklahoma city
 - Singer James
 - Ready to conk out
 - Like Bach's Violin Sonata No. 3
 - Environmental prefix
 - Earthenware
 - College choice
 - Entertain
 - "— Shelter" (1970 movie)
 - Leon Uris novel, with "The"
 - Use
 - Inventor Nikola
 - Wan
 - Access to an A.T.M.
 - Attic windows
 - Awful grades
 - Tadpole
 - Baseball's Ripken
 - Kind of solution
 - Throngs
 - Here, to Henri
 - Olympic pool divisions
 - Toronto-to-Montreal dir.
 - Wharton grade
 - Grad
 - "— Jail" (Monopoly directive)
 - Problem for a person in handcuffs?
 - Really funny person
 - Scottish resort
 - June 5, 1944
 - King Cole



Puzzle by Elizabeth Gorski

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HORS THROWAGME
HONE BRIDE ITAR
HOSS RUNES EELS

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Mystery
series
spins on

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Gunman
with a
husky voice

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first word

Capturing light on canvas was artist Henriette Wyeth's avocation as well as her career. Trained at the knee of her father artist N.C. Wyeth, Henriette was fascinated with the bloom of a flower and a child's face.

Often referred to as the matriarch of the arts in Southern New Mexico, Henriette died in April at the age of 89. Although the artist has left us, her works are a constant reminder of the beauty to be found in such simple things as an iris or a child's smile. For more on Henriette Wyeth and the Hurd Gallery exhibit in her honor see story on page 5.

on the cover

"Brazilian Orchids" by Henriette Wyeth.

The bouquet of lavish purple and pink flowers is an example of the artist's delicate touch, and her use of light and shadow to illustrate things. Her composition relies not so much on form, but rather incorporates the use of light and shadow to portray her subjects with a degree of elegance.

vamonos staff

Laura's inability to carry a tune, much less draw a stick figure translates into a marveling appreciation for the arts. That's not to say she's unlearned. Laura first exposed herself to art while losing repeatedly to her two brothers and two sisters at the board game "Masterpiece." A history and communication graduate of DePauw University, she studied "drapery," capitals, flying buttresses, frescos, etc. in Art History 101. When Laura dabbles artistically it's usually through the lens of camera. Fortunately for all us, she only sings out loud in the shower or alone in her car.

Laura Clymer,
editor

Julie confesses she once aspired to be an artist, and still has the four miniscule oil paintings she painted to prove it. Musically, she saw her glory days as a Beattie Sunshine Singer at Beattie Elementary School in Fort Collins, Colo. Since those early days of harmony, her vocal chords have gotten a bit rusty and now she reserves her singing for an occasional night of karaoke. A recovering political science major, Julie earned her journalism degree from Colorado State University and now tries to translate her artistic impulses into words.



Julie Baxter,
staff writer

Meredith struggles with the ever-present, nagging fear of growing up and becoming a yuppie. The most she hopes for is that she'll continue to make decisions that will continue to make her happy in the future. She hopes one day she'll find what really inspires her. In the meantime, she is particularly bothered by people who insult her intelligence because of her age.



Meredith
Keaton,
teen writer

Louise claims to be an artist waiting for mature expression to kick in, having written poetry since she was 5. After receiving a degree from Michigan State, she dabbled in pen and ink, oils and etching (old masters techniques). These days you might catch Louise singing at coffeehouse jams. She likes the photographic aspects of her composing job -- getting the color just right.



Louise
Hanson,
composing

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patric carlile

Patric Carlile, a popular entertainer in the Ruidoso area, will be back in a familiar setting Saturday as he appears with Debra Funked'Egnuff for a Ruidoso Little Theater benefit performance at the Castle Theater.

Q: How long have you been performing?

A: Since I was 6-years-old. I took classical piano for 10 years and studied with Van Cliburn.

I also got into band instruments playing drum and other things. In my ninth-grade, I was playing drums with a jazz band and needed to use the phone in choir room, because I forgot my cymbals for a dance. As a joke, the choir director said I could use the phone, if I would try out for the choir. When they released (the list of names) for the acappella choir, I was the only sophomore in the choir.

Q: When did you first come to Ruidoso?

A: In 1990. My hometown is Hobbs, but I had done a couple of stints in Nashville and on the road.

Q: When did you perform at The Castle?

A: I was with the Castle cast the first year (of a country-Western show). That was primarily where I performed, although I have done a lot of singing with different churches.

Q: For a while, you ran a llama trekking business in

the Sacramento Mountains. Is that still your business?

A: No, although I kept a few of the boys and I still do it as a hobby. I ran the business for three years, but now I'm company engineer with Zia Gas. I have a degree in mechanical engineering.

Q: How did this concert materialize?

A: Debra was looking for someone who had a classically-trained background to sing some of this repertoire, which is pretty difficult, and (was referred to Carlile by a friend) who said I was the only one she could think of with classical background. We met and talked and rehearsed and it seemed to go pretty well, so we continued on with it.

Q: Are either of you members of the Little Theater?

A: No. We're doing this primarily as a benefit. We hope it will start a series of concerts, not just with us, but other artists, and will be a money raiser for (Little Theater).

Q: Are you performing anywhere right now?

A: No. I'm using my spare time in the studio writing and recording. I hope to release a CD this fall. My music has changed a bit, more of alternative folk with acoustic guitar, a little different than the country music many people associate with me.

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Vivid memories Hurd Gallery pays tribute to Henriette

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A tribute to the late Henriette Wyeth opening Aug. 24 will offer the public a rare opportunity to view 50 of her works, including paintings gathered from private collections and museums, and sketches from her personal scrapbook.

The show will run through Sept. 30 at the Hurd La Rinconada Gallery in San Patricio.

"I was planning a mother and son show before the death of Henriette Wyeth (last April), but then it seemed a show honoring her was appropriate," said gallery director Eddie Parker. New water colors and paintings from her son, Michael Hurd, will be hung in a separate room in the gallery, he said.

Original oil paintings of flowers and portraits by Wyeth, who was 89 when she died, are being loaned from private collectors in Tucson, Ariz., Dallas, Santa Fe and others will come from the Roswell Museum.

Wyeth's Steinway grand piano has been moved to the gallery for a concert about 1 p.m. Sunday, two hours after the official public opening.

"She was one of the world's premier portrait painters," Parker said. "She painted many famous subjects like Helen Hayes and Pat Nixon while she was in the White House. We will have a portrait of the actress Linda Darnell in the show."

Parker was equally effusive about Wyeth's flowers.

"That's one of the things I enjoy the most, her flowers," he said. "She paints them like no one else. We will have 'Mary's Flowers,' one of her big bouquets."

Some prints of her work will be for sale, as will 17 items from the scrapbook of her early efforts as a budding child artist.

Wyeth family magic

Henriette grew up thinking everybody drew, "like having salt and pepper," she once said. Early ambitions to play piano or be an actress gave way from restrictions of polio and as her art talent was nurtured by her father, painter Newell Convers Wyeth. The family produced 12 artists, possibly the most internationally famous is Andrew Wyeth, Henriette's younger brother.

Initial training came at home in Chadds Ford, Pa., where her father would dwell for hours upon the optical marvels of light falling on any surface and how common light and shadow properly captured on canvas could transform the world into uncommon marvels of infinite subtleties.

At the age of 13, Henriette was sent to art school in Boston and later attended the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Talent and intelligence were highly regarded in the family. Her social standing also was helped when an international photographer chose her as one of his published group of the "Ten Most Beautiful American Young Women With Brains."

When she married Peter Hurd, who came East to study with her father, her world of reference changed dramatically. The couple settled in Hurd's territory at The Sentinel Ranch in San Patricio, where her husband established his reputation for capturing scenes of ranch life on canvas.



Courtesy photo

Henriette Wyeth took pleasure from painting life's little pleasures — flowers and children.

Wyeth's work portrayed with a particular elegance more of life's close-up moments the flutter of a butterfly's wing, - the bloom of a bouquet of flowers or of a child's face.

In an interview before her death, Wyeth said she painted flowers because she saw them fading.

"This reminds me of the eternally renewed, the springtime, all of that, because I feel death and disaster lurk right behind them."

Of her child portraits, a favorite of the artist, she said she enjoyed painting children because of their inherited "character bone."

"I can always feel that under those petal-soft faces," she said of character. "Those brilliant eyes and the exquisite gilt hair, the breadth of the eyebrows and the fold of the lips like a flower's petals, and all the future is before them, and I must get this while it is this way."

In painting adults, Henriette said she would sacrifice design or style to preserve something personal in the subject, to glimpse their substance.

She preferred realism in painting and defended that preference by saying, "There's no stupidity in good realism. It's dynamic as a design, color. That's the test and that's why I've painted realism."

Her dedication for the book on



Courtesy photo

"Death and the Child" by Henriette Wyeth.

her work, "The Artifice of Blue," may sum up her feelings:

"The great and exciting thing about something beautiful is that

it's almost gone before you realize it. I have realized beauty and I've been with it."



Who really cares about Opera?

Episode 4 – “Who really cares about Opera?” a progressive fictional mystery. In our last chapter, we meet mysterious Elspeth Antitone Opera McCabe and hear her theories on Opera-hating aliens and a 150-year-old murder. This episode by Joel B. Carothers.

Cap Maxon could always take refuge in his office, a place he could seldom be found unless he needed to think or worry. Today he had to do both. He had already consumed one triple cappuccino and had two at the ready. On his desk lay the spoils of the trunk.

“Damn it all anyway,” Maxon snarled at the objects lined up like little tin soldiers, “talk to me. Tell me your story.”

“What’s up boss?” came Caldo’s call from the bathroom.

“Look at what we have so far,” Maxon hollered back. “We got us a chunk of turquoise, a four-page letter with only eleven words that I’ve been able to decipher, a map and...”

“And,” chimed in Caldo, reentering the room, “a knife, a beautiful horse, a not so beautiful woman, a map and an 85-year old set of bones.” Caldo began rocking in his wooden office chair. The rhythmic squeaking of the slowly rocking chair accompanied the separate though processes of Lincoln County’s crack investigating team.

Maxon picked up the map for the 30th or 50th time that morning. He gazed at it, hoping a new clue would jump off the page at him. He rolled his eyes in frustration and flung the map back to Caldo, who caught it in mid-flight. Maxon’s smile and nod acknowledged the “good catch”.

“There’s not a single word of English on that map,” Maxon lamented.

“Yeah,” responded Caldo, “like what in the heck is PVLZB; or HDZFR? Here’s a good one boss, SNJDTIHLNDIW.”

Caldo’s tongue wrapped around the consonants like a kid with a mouthful of sticky taffy. He held the map up to the golden yellow morning light coming through the east window of the office. He con-

centrated, stared and finally shrugged and tossed it back to Maxon.

Maxon began pacing his office. Caldo watched every step, waiting; knowing what was coming. Maxon paced faster as Caldo nodded his head with each step. Slowly Caldo raised his hand and, as if on cue, dropped his arm like the start of the Indy 500 and the two-man chorus exclaimed, “Gotta go!”

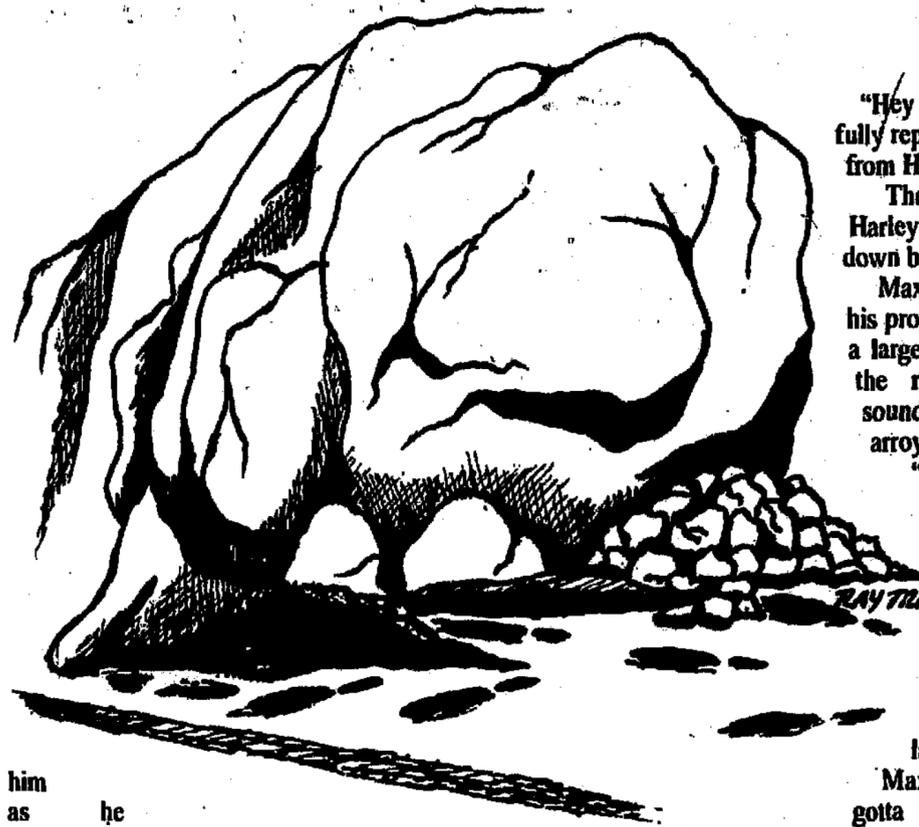
Caldo loved it when the bells went off in Maxon’s head because Maxon turned into an intelligence-gathering machine. The pieces were falling into place in his highly caffeinated, highly trained brain and the outcome was usually amazing, exciting and one in which Caldo could claim part victory.

Maxon grabbed the still untouched cups of coffee and the map from the desk. “You call Henschel at ten and get his report on the body,” he ordered and then made a hasty exit as Caldo’s “go get ‘em boss” cheers echoed after him.

Maxon jumped in his Blazer and charged out the drive, heading north on 48, past Airport Road to the turn onto 37. He never slowed down. The farther he drove the faster he drove. He drove on automatic pilot, taking each curve at an angle, passing every vehicle he could, whenever he could. He crested the final rise and began his twisting descent into Nogal.

At the old post office now coffee shop he turned left and headed up behind the former house of ill repute. The flowers and shrubs and manicure job done on the property beautifully covered the torrid, sordid history held within the walls of the building now standing as the crown jewel of the picturesque scene. Maxon flashed on his last R & R in Tokyo before The Nam ended. “That was a goooood time,” he reflected, as he grinned with the fading memory of a time long since gone.

He was suddenly forced to slam on the brakes in the loose gravel, nearly sliding into an unexpected locked gate. The authoritative black and yellow “No Trespassing” sign stared back at



him as he climbed from his vehicle. He pulled the real estate key from his pocket and, with deftness, opened the padlock, flung the heavy link chain around the gatepost and swung the gate open.

As he bounced along the deeply rutted road, so typical of the back roads of Lincoln County, he muttered his four-letter epithets at each and every bump, until nature called. He stopped to take care of business near the top of one of the beautiful rolling hills that bordered Nogal on the west.

Suddenly a distant, but quite strong reflection caught his eye. He turned full around to get a better look.

It came again. There it was again.

Maxon squinted and strained to get a better look. “What the...?” he muttered, then retreated to his vehicle to get the binoculars.

He adjusted and focused. In the blur still another reflection shot across his eyes. Finally the location was in focus. He scanned the area...nothing. He scanned again and still nothing moved.

Wait! What was that?

Maxon saw something flying. “There it is,” he muttered. “Dirt?” he queried. “Somethin’s goin’ on behind that boulder. Yup,” he said as another shovel full again flew from behind the boulder.

He rushed back to the vehicle and began his slow journey. He was happy that the road was cut on the south side of the hills. It gave him the anonymity and the element of surprise he had been so thoroughly trained to seek.

Maxon pulled his Blazer alongside a large juniper, which kept him hidden from the view of person or persons unknown down below. He continued on foot.

All of his Nam training came into play. With the stealth, silence and surefootedness of a mountain lion, of a MOSSAD, he crept closer, not so much as snapping a sundried twig in the process.

He leaned against a large boulder and refocused his binoculars. In regular intervals the dirt flew from behind the rocky cover down below.

Maxon continued along the ridge until he was maybe two hundred yards from and forty feet above the boulder.

He couldn’t get to his ringing cell phone fast enough. It stuck in its belt pouch. He grappled with the stuck phone, finally pulling it to his ear.

“Yes!” he snarled in a harsh whisper.

“Hey boss,” Caldo cheerfully reported, “got the report from Henschel.”

The unique roar of a Harley engine came from down below.

Maxon wheeled around his protecting edifice to see a large dust ball following the rapidly diminishing sound north, out of the arroyo.

“CR, I want you to call Betty Beachum, L e m o y n e Carpenter, S a l l y Berkstaller,

s o m e b o d y, anybody who can tell you about the land west of Nogal,”

Maxon shouted. “I’ve gotta be no more than a quarter mile, maybe a half mile behind the old post office. There’s something going on out here.”

“Roger that boss man,” Caldo responded. “What’s goin’ on?”

Maxon replied, “The road I’m on is the road on the map. It’s identical. I’ll be back in an hour. Just wanna check it out a little more up here. I’m going down into an arroyo. Am checking out some recent activity.”

“Roger,” came Caldo’s cheerful reply.

Maxon, pistol drawn, moved further west along the ridge until he could achieve a full view of the back of the boulder. He had to keep following the ridge until the hill gave him enough leeway to slide down its dusty side to the bottom of the arroyo; to the scene.

The only trace that another human being had been near the boulder, was a small, freshly shoveled mound of sandy soil, some boot prints, the tire tracks of the Harley and a small mound of rocks, tucked at the base of the boulder.

Maxon tossed the rocks from the pile aside and began kicking in the loose soil with his boot.

Tunk. He dug with his toe some more.

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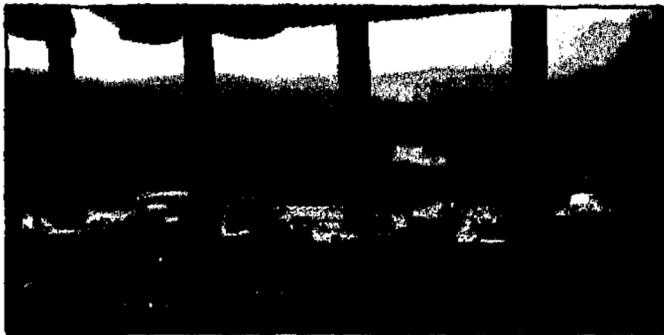
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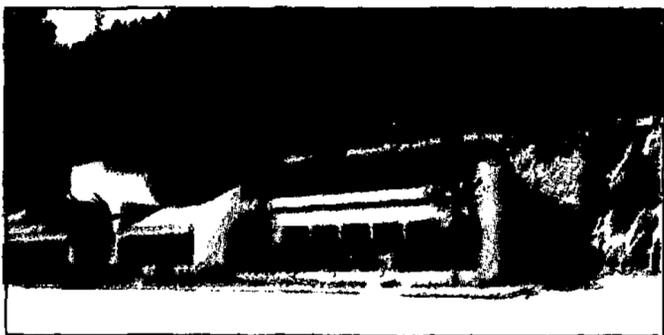
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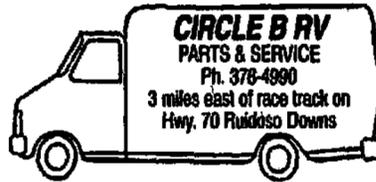
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Going out

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ON THE ARTS

Meet the men behind the art

Silver, turquoise, stone, marble and alabaster will take center stage this weekend at Mitchell's Silver, Turquoise & Gifts. Not that the materials and the resulting works of art aren't always on display at the Sudderth Drive store, but Saturday and Sunday will also feature the men behind the work.

Mitchell's will kick off three weekends of "Meet the Artists" with Paul Arviso and Vicent Kaydahzinne. Navajo narrative jeweler Arviso, born and raised on the Navajo reservation near Window Rock, Ariz., began hand-crafting his own creative designs in silver and gold in 1973. Today he is recognized as a master of his craft throughout the Southwest. He has won impressive awards in major shows and exhibitions. He also has been called upon to judge at jewelry competitions. His work is included in fine jewelry collections all over the world.

His designs have been called innovative and unique, particularly his narrative bracelets, which are sought out by serious collectors and aficionados of art and jewelry.

The bracelets relate Navajo legends or symbolize aspects of the Navajo culture. Whether it's day-to-day living or history, each original work of art wrought in silver or gold is an item to be treasured and handed down from generation to generation.

"Much of my childhood was spent living with my grandmother in a (Navajo) hogan. I cherish the memory of our octagon-shaped home with log walls, mud covered roof and dirt floor. The happiness, comfort and sense of belonging I felt there I carry with me still," Arviso said. "These feelings I equate to 'Home.'"

That same hogan, between two buttes in Monument Valley, is the scene Arviso chose for his story rings, the rings he simply calls "Home."

Kaydahzinne is a Native American contemporary sculptor. Born in Mescalero, he is the descendant of the great chief Cochise and the warrior/scout Chato. His art is Apache and impressionistic. It his part of him



"Morning Prayer" is an example of sculptor/musician Vincent Kaydahzinne's work that can be found at Mitchell's. Kaydahzinne will join jewelry maker Paul Arviso at the store this weekend from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

and represents his people. He also is an accomplished musician in guitar, harmonica and Native American flute. He writes and composes his own music in English and his native language.

"I want the people to know the spirit, emotions and happiness of my people and that is the real purpose of my sculptures and music," Kaydahzinne said.

He has displayed his work in shows and galleries throughout the Southwest and has contributed his work and musical performances for traditional and community activities.

On the heels of Arviso and Kaydahzinne, broomstick skirt artist Carla Tam will be at the store Aug. 23 and 24, and kachina makers Angel and Betty Nolasco and Ray Jaramillo of Designs By Sanél, designer of Indian and Southwest jewelry Labor Day weekend.

Arviso and Kaydahzinne will be at Mitchell's, 2622 Sudderth Drive, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Artist Paul Arviso will be at Mitchell's this weekend to meet the public and display his narrative Navajo jewelry.



Debra Funke d'Egnuff

Kairne, Carlile will light up Castle stage

Debra Funke d'Egnuff, also known by her stage name Kairne, and Patric Carlile will take the stage at the Castle Theater Saturday and Sunday in a performance benefiting Ruidoso Little Theater.

The two will perform Broadway classics from "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "West Side Story," "Les Miserables," and operatic favorites from "The Merry Widow" and Gianni Schicchi. Songs from Kairne's recently released CD "Celtic Origins." Donna Willard will accompany the two on piano.

Kairne is a seasoned performer who has graced the stage across the United States and Europe. She has performed in both musical theater and operatic concerts, including Viennese Operetta Concerts with Sir John van Kesteren and numerous credits at the Jupiter Theater (the old Burt Reynolds' Dinner Theater) in Jupiter Florida.

Carlile is a native New Mexican who has performed in London and Singapore, as well as with the Houston (Texas) Grand Opera and Houston Symphony. His original compositions include "A Mother's Prayer," "She Waits," and "Velvet Hammer." Carlile is currently working on a CD to be released this fall.

There will be two shows at 2 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the elegant evening/afternoon of music are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under, and can be purchased at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, The Enchanted Needle or any other local merchant displaying a concert poster announcing "tickets on sale here."

The fundraiser for RLT has been co-sponsored by Zia Natural Gas, La Lorraine, Sally Avery, Cattlebaron's and Farley's Food Fun & Pub. The Altrusa Club will host a reception following the 7:30 performance.

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Chapter 4: 'Who really cares about Opera?'

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Clunk. Maxon reached down and picked up a small Copenhagen tin. He twisted it open and on a piece of paper no larger than a postage stamp he read, "A=B". Under the paper was a small piece of turquoise.

With a mix of elation at the recovery of what might be a new clue and the feeling of dejection at having almost got his man, Maxon leaned back against the boulder and slowly slid down its surface to the dusty earth below. He shook his head.

"This ticks me off! This really ticks me off," Maxon lamented.

His cell phone rang. "What is it now Soup Man?" he snapped.

A momentary silence followed by Caldo's reply, "Aw c'mon boss. Call me C.R. OK? Even Caldo but

not...." "Get to the point C.R.," Maxon relented.

"Henschel has confirmed that it's a man. You know that, right?" Caldo asks.

"Right. Cut to the chase man." "Just like yesterday, boss man. The guy was murdered," continues Caldo.

"C'mon Caldo," impatient Maxon urges.

"Okay. Okay boss man. He found some strange particles on this guy's bones," Caldo reports.

"What kind of particles?" an interested Maxon inquires.

"He can't tell. Nothing like he's ever seen before. He did all kinds of tests and everything turns out negative."



Silence occupies the telephone line, broken at last by Caldo's denuement.

"Hey boss man. We got us a situation here. We got another body. A man with long, red fingernails."

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Joel B. Carothers ran to Ruidoso from Chicago in 1994. Inspired by the mountains and fresh air, which has completely cleaned her brain, she now writes almost full time. The only exception to her full-time writing career is the technical support she provides for the local internet company.

Summers to sign 'Surfiro' Saturday

First-time author and Las Cruces resident, David L. Summers will be in Ruidoso Saturday to sign his book "The Pirates of Surfiro."

At the top of the 1997 science fiction must-read list, "The Pirates of Surfiro" is a futuristic adventure filled with ultra-modern spaceships and weapons, and inter-galactic intrigue and space battles.

The book focuses on the adventures of Privateer Captain Ellison Firebrandt as he and his crew are forced to build a new life on an empty frontier world. Soon after, others arrive seeking liberation from tyranny. In the end, Firebrandt must fight to preserve that freedom as it is threatened by dangerous events in

the galaxy and their own planet, a world they call Surfiro.

Using his experience as an astronomer and that of a master storyteller, Summers draws readers into a web of galactic suspense, mixed with classic science fiction adventure, leaving you turning every page with eager anticipation until all the seams unfold. Previously, Summers has published numerous research papers and is credited with discovering a new variable star. He presently resides with his wife, daughter and two cats in Las Cruces

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Spawn turns his collar up against the cold forces of evil.

Unlikely hero 'Spawn' descends on Sierra Cinema

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Spawn

Rated PG-13

Show times: 12 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Plot: Based on a comic book character - this film is about an assassin who returns from the dead in the form of a supernatural African-American superhero named Spawn (White of "Two Days in the Valley"). He's got to decide whether to track down his killers or save the planet from imminent destruction.

Conspiracy Theory

Rated R

Show times: 12:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Plot: Jerry Fletcher 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. From fluoride in the water to international monetary policy, Jerry Fletcher has an opinion on all of it - and his opinion is that "they" are in control, and we are the victims of some massive, terrible plot. But Jerry's not a gar-

den-variety crackpot. Somewhere in his memory are flashes of recollection so frightening, so real and so sinister in their implications that Jerry Fletcher is certain he's not imagining things.

He takes his files and his theories to the only car he believes is sympathetic to his warnings - even though he's already been thrown out of Alice Sutton's office - eight times, to be exact.

Alice is a dedicated Justice Department attorney working in New York. She has some compulsions of her own: since her father, a noted federal judge, was mysteriously murdered several years ago, Alice has been unable to accept the official explanation of his death - or the identity of the killer.

The lawyer and the cabbie, an unlikely pair if ever there was one, suddenly find themselves in a desperate flight for their lives.

Air Force One

Rated R

Show times: 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 9 p.m.

Plot: Harrison Ford stars as President James Marshall, a leader reputed to be inflexible with terrorists - that is until Russian nationalists commander Air Force One with the first family aboard and the president's resolve is put to the test. Glenn Close costars as Vice President Katherine Bennett, whose brains prove vital in countering the crisis.

West dealer East-West vulnerable

Many players seem to regard the trump coup as too difficult to cope with, but there is really no good reason for this. In most cases where the coup is applicable, declarer learns fairly early in the play that the trumps are stacked against him, and all he has to do is to take a few basic steps to overcome the unfavorable distribution.

Here is a typical case. West leads a club, and East takes dummy's queen with the ace and returns a club. Declarer has no need

for a discard, and also wants to initiate the trumps by leading one from his hand, so he ruffs the club.

When he next plays a low spade to the queen and West shows out, South realizes he must find a way to hold East to two trump tricks, and that this can be done only by means of a trump coup.

So when East takes the queen of spades with the king and returns a club, South ruffs. This is in accordance with the basic principle that to execute a trump coup, you must reduce your own trump length to that of your opponent.

Declarer then leads a low heart

to the jack and returns a trump. Let's say East takes the ace - his play doesn't really matter - and returns still another club.

Again South ruffs. By now he has reduced his trump holding to the J-9, which are comfortable ensconced over East's 10-8.

The coup is now all set to succeed. South overtakes the queen of hearts with dummy's king and cashes the A-K-Q of diamonds, discarding his ace of hearts. Dummy's last two cards are a heart and a diamond, and when declarer plays one of them, East's trumps are coupé.

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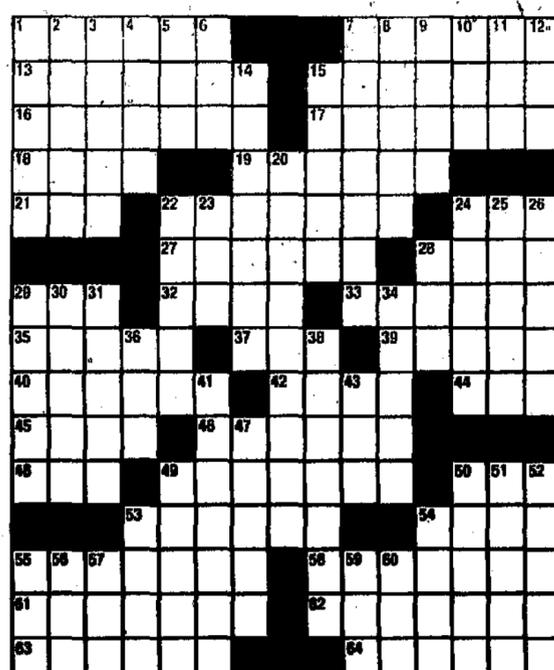
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- ACROSS**
- 1 "Toll and trouble" precader
 - 7 Normal, in a way
 - 13 The N. Platte, e.g.
 - 15 Less sound
 - 16 Increaser of one's growth potential?
 - 17 Gifts
 - 18 Pub supply
 - 19 Garments for granny
 - 21 Nintendo's Super _____
 - 22 Tito's homeland
 - 24 Slalom segment
 - 27 Like some arches
 - 28 Car part
 - 29 Taxonomic div.
 - 32 Willingly
 - 33 Composer Mahler
 - 35 "_____ Male War Bride" (1949 movie)
 - 37 Sound units. Abbr.
 - 39 Fin de _____ (remainder): Fr.
 - 40 Marinated beef strip
 - 42 Official records
 - 44 Cape _____
 - 45 Some boxing wins
 - 46 "The Thrill Is Gone" singer
 - 48 "_____ out!"
 - 49 Adriatic port
 - 50 Typewriter key
 - 53 Pieces
 - 54 "Qué _____ es?" (Spanish 101 question)

- 55 Sneakers brand
- 58 Made of certain twigs
- 61 Many a Miamian
- 62 Corporate routine
- 63 1990's sitcom
- 64 Name in the news, 6/5/68

- DOWN**
- 1 English pop group
 - 2 "_____ Mio"
 - 3 Spurs
 - 4 It's unfair
 - 6 Year in Nero's reign
 - 8 Poetic contraction
 - 7 Out of the freezer
 - 9 Home of Whitman College
 - 9 Squeazes (out)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAPED STEVE UMP
 ARENA KALAMAZOO
 GOODBYECOLUMBUS
 SON NEW WEST
 PEWS REMAKES
 ALWAYS CAMAY
 LIRA COLIN FEE
 AFAREWELLTOARMS
 REP LIDDY BOMP
 MOLES ZEEMAN
 BEWAILS TINT
 REAR LUNG NEW
 ARRIVEDERCIROMA
 WINNEBAGO NEVIL
 LES ENDOW EXALT

- 10 Writer Anaïs
- 11 Hanoi festival
- 12 Age: Abbr.
- 14 Cobbled
- 15 What each star represents
- 20 Like the answers to this puzzle's 12 italicized clues?
- 22 B
- 23 BBC's Italian counterpart
- 24 Newsboy's cry
- 25 Assassinated
- 26 Height of the N.B.A.'s Gheorghe Muresan
- 27 Peer Gynt's mother
- 29 Evenly split
- 30 Open-eyed
- 31 "Catch-22" character
- 34 Strunk & White subject
- 36 Family member
- 38 Clip
- 41 Rubber
- 43 Cable choice
- 47 Short hair, to Burns
- 48 "It'll be O.K."
- 50 The Bible before Joshua
- 51 Asian palm
- 52 European resort
- 53 Burlesque bit
- 54 Münster Mister
- 55 Duos: Abbr.
- 56 Defendants at law
- 57 Nail-biters: Abbr.
- 58 Eur. carrier
- 60 "Lord, is _____?"

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The gunman with a Marlene Dietrich voice

In the 1948 film "Whispering Smith" that starred Alan Ladd in the title role and Robert Preston as his well-meaning but doomed

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Drew Gomber
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friend, the character of Whispering Smith came to life for movie-goers across the nation. The film was based on a novel with the same title. And, while it was an entertaining film, it never seriously occurred to most of the American movie-going public that Whispering Smith was a real person.

But real he was. Real enough, according to one contemporary, to be personally responsible for a "small but respectable size graveyard."

In both the novel and the film, Smith is portrayed as being a Union Pacific Railroad detective. He is described in the novel as "always speaking in a low, husky voice, no matter how violent or dangerous the situation." Hence his nickname.

Whether or not the part about his nickname "Whispering" is true, it is true that there was a gunman that worked for the Union Pacific Railroad named James L. "Whispering" Smith. And he was about the last person in the world that any self-respecting thief wanted to tangle with.

But because the dime novelists, who were responsible for bringing such Old West notables as Wild Bill Hickok to the public's attention, never wrote about Smith, the stories about him were handed down by word of mouth. The end result was that for over 100 years rumors and legends circulated of a mysterious gunman who rarely raised his voice above a whisper.

A horse thief caught

In April of 1879, Doc Middleton, one of the most notorious horse thieves that Kansas and Nebraska ever knew, stole some stock belonging to a citizen of Ogallala, Neb. When Middleton's whereabouts were discovered, the posse sent in a man that had known Middleton in Texas, hoping to lure him out into the open where he could be captured.

Middleton was far too wily an outlaw to fall for this one, but one of his men decided to go with the informant and have a few drinks in town. Big mistake. As soon as the man was in the open, the posse opened fire, riddling him under the misconception that they were riddling Middleton, who, at that moment, was hot-footing it in the other direction.

Two months later, in July, Middleton was captured by a man who was easily as wily as he: Whispering Smith.

Smith, who usually worked alone, had only one man with him instead of a whole posse — which had always alerted Middleton in the past. After turning the prisoner over to the amazed authorities, Smith went his quiet way.



The Capitol Saloon in Sydney, Neb.

The sheriff did it

On March 10, 1880, nearly \$200,000 in gold was held up on the railroad in Sydney, Neb. The Union Pacific responded by sending Whispering Smith to investigate.

Smith wasn't in Sydney long before he came to the conclusion that the robbery was master-minded by Sidney's corrupt sheriff, "Con" McCarty. But the problem was that McCarty was such a powerful man in Sydney that there was no way Smith was ever going to gather any evidence that would stick. Never one to be bothered by legalities, Smith decided that if he couldn't arrest the errant sheriff, he would simply goad the lawman into a gunfight and kill him.

On the evening of May 24, 1880, Smith strolled into the Capitol Saloon in Sydney, which was owned by none other than Sheriff Con McCarty. McCarty was elsewhere that night, so Smith, keenly disappointed that he wasn't going to get to kill a perpetrator, decided to pick a fight with McCarty's henchman and bartender, Patrick Walters.

Smith was never known to mince words, so he started the conversation by calling the bartender a "damned ... robber." An exchange of threats followed and in no time both men were blasting away at each other at close range. Smith took a bullet in the arm, but not before he put a bullet into Walters' belly.

Smith was, of course, arrested, and made his bail almost immediately. What is interesting is who put up the bail: two of Sidney's county commissioners, the county treasurer and the superintendent of schools, all of whom were rumored to be involved in a local vigilante movement. Clearly, Smith

was involved with them.

The months dragged on with Smith reporting to both his superiors — the railroad as well as the city fathers/vigilantes. It seemed that no matter what he did, Smith could not get any concrete evidence to convict McCarty and his cohorts of any wrongdoing, despite the fact that virtually everyone knew it was them.

On Dec. 31, 1880, another McCarty henchman, Dennis Flanigan, attempted to assassinate Smith in the latter's hotel room. Flanigan managed to get off one wild shot before Smith shot him three times, killing him.

Vigilante justice

Finally, the vigilantes had had enough. On the morning of April 14, 1881, they posted a rather interesting notice throughout the town of Sydney. It read:

"SAFETY IS THE WATCHWORD

Lawlessness in Sidney has run riot long enough. The lives and property of law-abiding people have been endangered to an extent that it has become insufferable.

Officers have been powerless and the law defied, robbery has been committed in our midst with impunity; arson has been attempted in the heart of town, attempted assassination has been winked at, the lives of our best citizens threatened, and every rule of order and decency trampled underfoot.

Thus the peaceable and law-abiding people have been driven to the necessity of organizing for self-protection and the rescue of our town from the dictum of lawlessness...

Thousands of dollars paid into our treasury have been wasted in a farcical effort to punish criminals. It has been so glaring an outrage and so burdensome to the county, that the town is threatened by the railroad company that if it is not stopped they will remove all their buildings and allow the town to die of dry rot...

ALL MURDERERS, THIEVES, PIMPS AND SLEEK-FINGERED 'GENTLEMEN' MUST GO."

These folks weren't kidding. That night, the sweep of the town's lawless element began. One man who was told to leave town, "Red" McDonald, announced that he would kill anyone who laid a hand on him. Big mistake. McDonald was taken down to the creek and hanged.

Others, including McCarty and Walters, were taken and thrown into the jail. Eventually, all of the "undesirables" were escorted to the county line and told never to return. It was good advice and they all took it.

Except for a few rumors, McCarty vanished entirely. Patrick Walters later was killed in a Montana saloon. At the time of his death, he was doing card tricks.

Who was that man?

And James L. "Whispering" Smith? One source claims that Smith migrated to New Mexico and became chief of police at the Mescalero Apache Reservation. There are other reports, just as tantalizing, but just as incomplete — in July, 1887, there was a James L. Smith with the Wyoming Stock Growers Association. Whether or not he was present five years later during the Johnson County War that was instigated by this same Association is anyone's guess. For that matter, it may not have been the James L. Smith.

Nebraska historian Nellie Snyder Yost stated positively that this James L. Smith and Whispering Smith were one and the same person and that her father knew him.

Doc Middleton's biographer, Harold Hutton, said several people that he interviewed in the 1950s stated that it was James L. "Whispering" Smith who had captured Middleton.

An outlaw named "Lame Johnny" Donahue was lynched outside Rapid City, S.D. while in the custody of a deputy out of Cheyenne called "Whispering Smith". Sure enough, contemporary reports show that Lame Johnny was indeed in the custody of a deputy named "J.L. Smith."

Considering Smith's activities in Sidney, Neb. with the vigilantes, turning Lame Johnny over to a lynch mob certainly sounds like our J.L. Smith, doesn't it?

Well, I guess the bottom line is that Smith is simply too common a name and until more information, if any, becomes public, we'll never really know for sure.

But Whispering Smith was real alright. And he's still there, shrouded in the mists of history, waiting for someone to tell his story.

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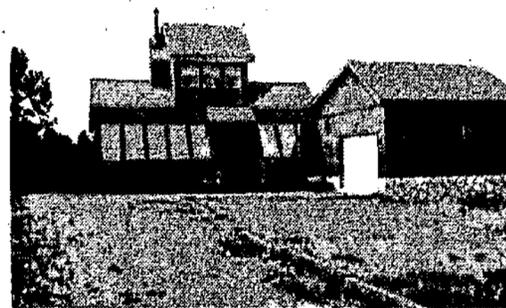
Ponderosa Heights

Stephens • \$71,900 • 102 Candlewood
New 2/1.5 cabin. Perfect week-end retreat!
Must see inside!



White Mtn. Meadows

577 - 583 White Mtn. Meadows Dr.
4 nice patio homes \$99,500 each. 2 bdrm, 2
bath, 1 level, 1 car garage!



Alto

Rae • \$125,000 • 234 Mira Monte
3/2, full golf membership. Unfurnished.



Airport West

Davis • \$157,000 • 111 University
3/2 with 1 car garage. Very nice. Courtyard,
Vega ceilings. Kiva styled fireplace.



FABULOUS NEW HOME WITH OUTSTANDING VIEWS

Highwood Addition

\$325,000 • 108 Lupine Loop
3 bdrm, gameroom, workshop. Must see!
Jacuzzi tub, cherry wood cabinets, hard wood
floors, operable remote sky lights, 2 car
garage. Want to impress yourself ... check it
out! INFO ON SIGN!



ALTO

Crawford • \$479,000 • 113 Racoon Court
4/3.5, full golf membership. Unfurnished.

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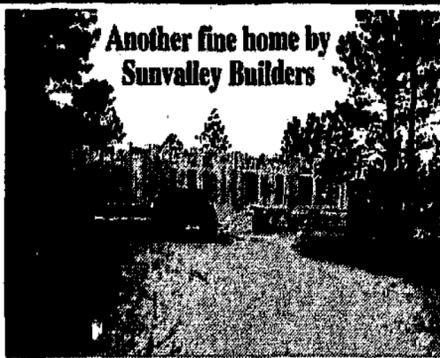


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Alto

Shackelford • \$280,000 • 100 Quail Run Ct.
3/2 with full golf membership. Very nice!



Another fine home by Sunvalley Builders

Alto

\$493,000 • 106 Meadows Dr.
4/4, full golf membership. Currently under construction.



Under contract

Alto

Wood • \$110,000 • 615 Midiron
2/2, fully furnished. Full golf membership.



Alto Alps

Seiler • \$70,000 • Unit #31 Alto Alps Condo
2/2, Sierra Blanca view. Very nice.



Alto

MacDonald • \$129,500 • 428 Lakeshore Dr.
3/2 with full golf membership.



Alto

Seidel • \$149,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.
3/3, furnished, full membership.



Owner Wants Offer

Alto

Stevens • \$155,000 • 423 Sunrise
3/2 log home. Full golf membership.



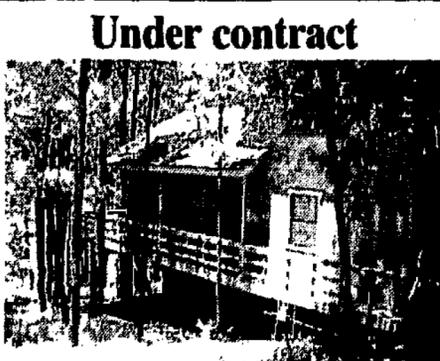
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Raman • \$156,500 • 107 Brentwood
3/2, fully furnished. Full golf membership.



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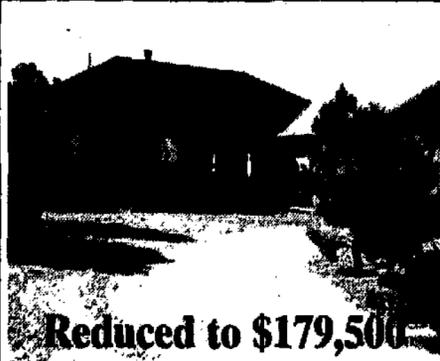
Reduced to \$165,000
Kesterson • \$170,000 • 309 Midiron
3/2, full golf, fully furnished. Big!



Under contract

Alto

Calderon • \$186,500 • 121 Forest Dr.
3/2, fully furnished. Full golf membership!



Reduced to \$179,500

Alto

Gerron • \$189,900 • 819 High Mesa
3/2 1/2, views. Full golf membership!



Alto

Owner Wants Offer
Schellinger • \$195,000 • 213 Sierra Blanca Dr.
Big chalet, full golf membership!



Alto

Goode • \$219,500 • 305 Broadmoor
4/3 1/2, full golf. Fully furnished. Fairway home.



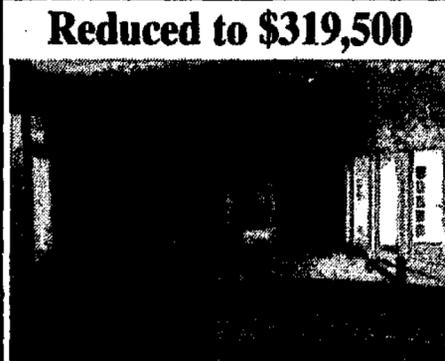
Alto

Harden • \$237,500 • 311 High Mesa Dr.
3/2, full golf membership. Fairway home.



Alto

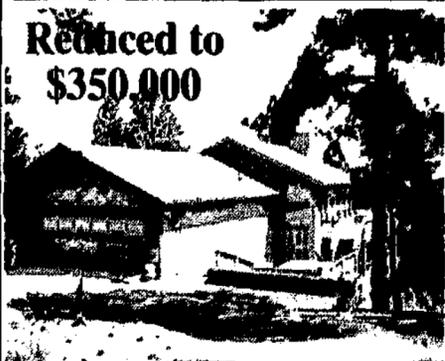
Below • \$189,500 • 409 Sunrise
3/2 with full golf membership. Sierra Blanca view.



Reduced to \$319,500

Alto

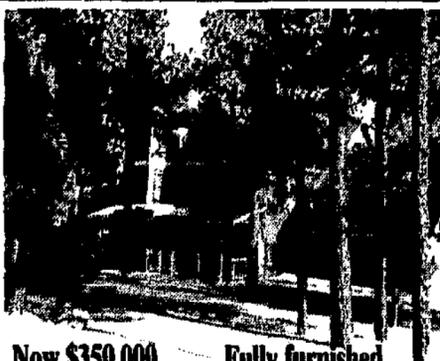
Thompson • \$330,000 • 525 High Mesa Dr.
4/3.5, full golf membership. On 4th fairway.



Reduced to \$350,000

Alto

Kirby • \$375,000 • 917 Deer Park Dr.
4/3, fully furnished. Owner financing. Full golf. Trade possible.



Now \$350,000 Fully furnished

Alto

Lemaster • \$382,500 • 728 Deer Park Dr.
3/3, full golf membership! Classy!



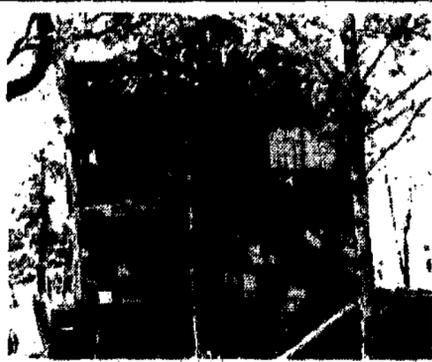
Alto

Ludwig • \$399,500 • 916 Deer Park Dr.
4/3.5, new construction. Full golf membership.



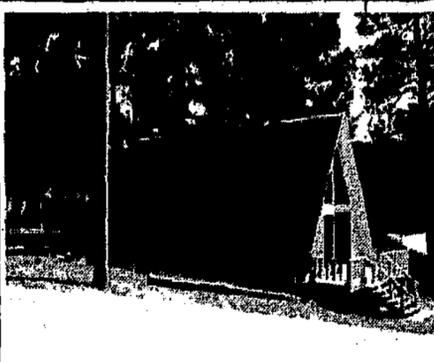
Alto

Force • \$589,000 • 106 Fawn Court
4 bedrooms, 4+ baths. Full golf. The ultimate home.



Midtown

Hunsaker • \$32,500 • 204 Ridge
Bdrms 1, baths 1, cabin-fixer upper.
NOW VACANT.



Riverside Addition

Thompson • \$83,000 • 230 Country Club Rd.
3bdr, 2ba, fully furnished, private
master upstairs w/bath.



Pinecliff

Nelson • \$84,900 • 402 Swallow
Bdrms 3, baths 2, garage, fenced
yard.



Pine Top Hills

Timmerman • \$88,300 • 128 Old Lincoln Rd.
Bdrms 3, Baths 2, Doll house, cute!



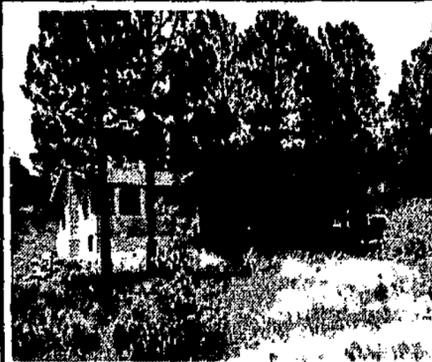
Palmer Gateway

Proctor • \$99,500 • 116 Pippin St.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, Knotty Pine,
very clean! Carport. VACANT.



Western Hills

Adams • \$109,900 • 112 Bridle Dr.
2/1.5, 2-car garage. New with owner
financing. Secluded.



North Heights Park

DCW Properties Home • \$109,900
308 Canyon Road 3/2, carport, decks.
Meadow view. This is a new home.



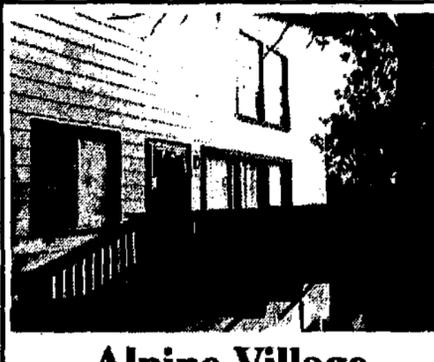
Pinecliff

Campbell • 113 Cardinal
Bedrooms 3, Baths 2. Circle drive,
storage barn, great home with nice yard.



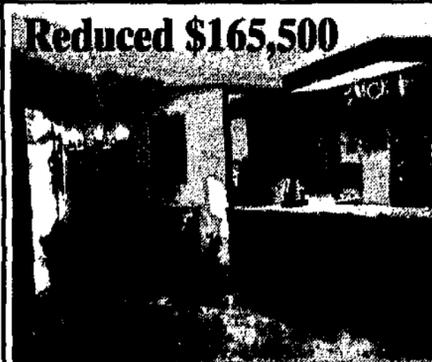
Golf Course Estates

Christian • \$119,950 • 404 Barcus Rd.
3/2, 1 level w/carport, nicely fur-
nished, sunny lot, golf membership.



Alpine Village

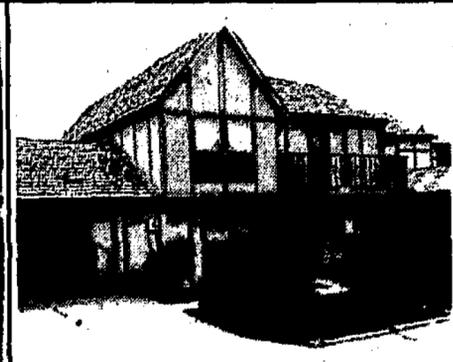
Caldwell • \$129,900 • Corner of Alpine
Village Rd. and Aspen Dr.
4/2, 2-car garage, furnished. Sierra
Blanca view.



Reduced \$165,500

Cree Meadows

Harris • \$169,500 • 135 Rowan
Bdrms 3, baths 2, fairway home.
Fenced yard, well maintained.



Townhome

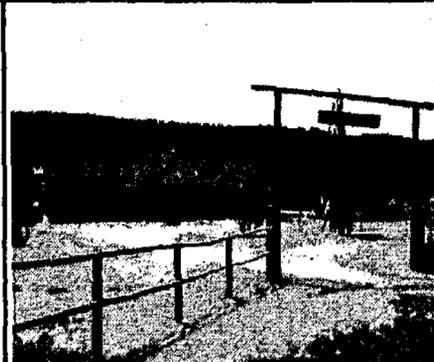
Ebener • \$169,900 • 132 Geneva
Bdrms 4, baths 4, Innsbrook Village.
Fully furnished. Very nice.



Reduced
\$164,900

Cree Meadows

Faulk • \$174,900 • 137 Rowan.
Bdrms 3, baths 2, fairway home -
level.



Twisted Cedar Ranch

Bartley • \$178,500 • Old Ft. Stanton Rd.
Bdrms 3, baths 2, horses OK, barn,
view! Capitan/Ruidoso school bus.



Cedar Creek

Duran • \$179,900 • N. Cedar Creek Rd.
Bedrooms 3, baths 2 1/2, jacuzzi
tub, deck, on 1 acre.



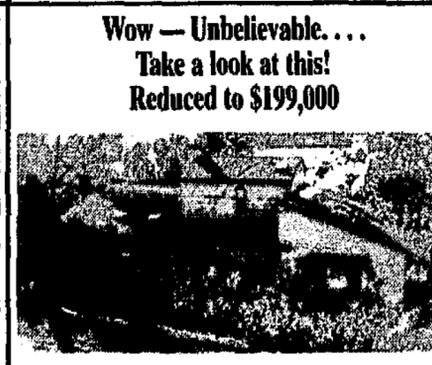
White Mt. Meadows

Perkins • \$199,500 • 104 EE Miller Court
Bedrooms 3, baths 3. Trade consid-
ered.



Take a Look!

Under contract
Spies • \$214,000 • 101 Rim Road
Bdrms 3, baths 3. The ultimate view!



Highwood

Wow — Unbelievable...
Take a look at this!
Reduced to \$199,000
Odom • \$249,500 • 102 Wildwood Dr.
Bdrms 4 Baths 3 1/2, beautiful Sierra
Blanca view! Level access. Quality
built home.



Nogal

Owner
wants offer
Bowen • \$375,000 • Nogal Canyon Road
Earth Ship & Guest Home. Studio
Green House and 1 1/2 acres!

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Alpine Village

117 Iron Mountain Rd. • \$99,500
2/2 nice home on 2 lots with small barn, 2 horses allowed. Appliances only. NOW VACANT.

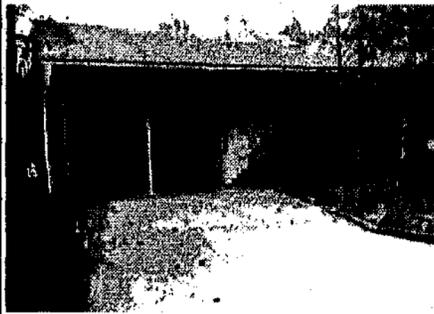
SOLD ! SOLD ! SOLD ! SOLD



White Mt. Estates

208 Coal Court • \$109,500
3/2 fully furnished one of a kind cabin on quiet cul-de-sac in exclusive area!

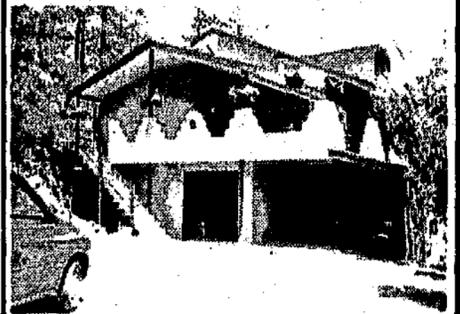
REDUCED TO \$112,500



Town & Country North

Whitaker • \$119,900 • 401 Mary
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner lot. Fairly new.

REDUCED TO \$139,900



Upper Canyon Area

Bennett • \$149,000 • 215 Maple Dr.
3/2, 1-car garage + large workshop. Master shower. Wow!



Lake View Estates

Gladstein • \$139,000 • 406 Excalibur #14
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Breathtaking views!



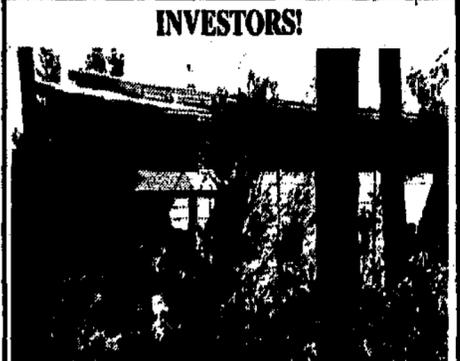
Upper Canyon

Holcomb • \$149,900 • 116 West Riverside
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Listen to the river. Furnished.



Indian Hills

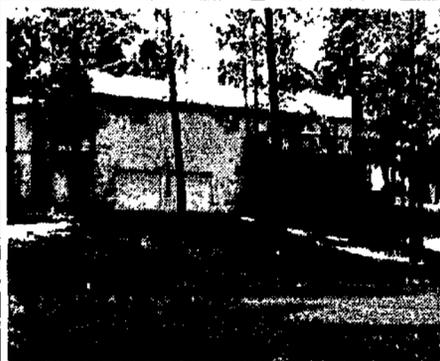
211 High Loop • \$149,500
3/3 appliances only. Very well kept home with Sierra Blanca View!



INVESTORS!

Midway Townsite

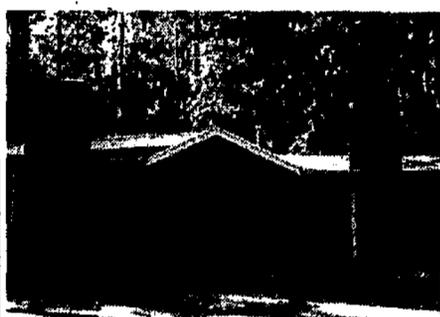
4-Plex • \$150,000 • 206 Ridge Road
1 bedroom, 1 bath. Owner financing!



White Mt. Estates

Madera • \$170,000 • 220 White Mt. Meadows
5/3, 2-story, wooded corner lot, 2 car garage, den w/wet bar. Owner terms.

REDUCED TO \$259,000



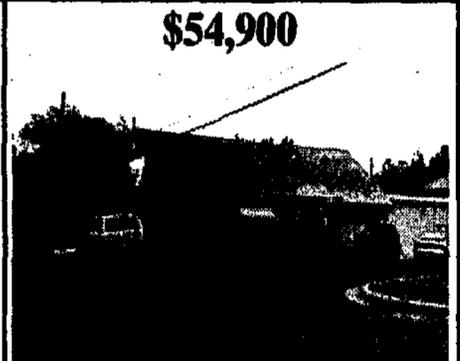
River

Watt • \$269,000 • 110 Bear Creek Trail
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper Canyon on river.



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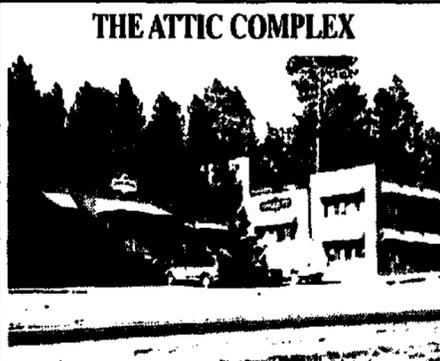
Duncan • \$298,000 • 155 Coronado
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Awesome view! \$235,000 unfurnished.



\$54,900

Commercial

Robertson's Hams Restaurant (business only) • 2064 Hwy 70 West
Name. Inventory. Equipment.



THE ATTIC COMPLEX

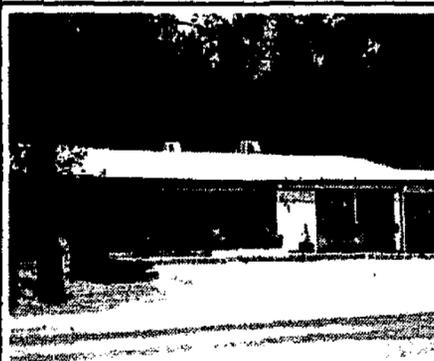
Commercial

Now available in three separate parcels.
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Possible owner financing!



Commercial

McMahon • \$178,000 • Jira Plaza
Last unit for sale - new - finished!



Commercial

Whispering Pines • \$195,000 • 428 Main Rd.
Below appraisal - land - building - equipment.



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Commercial

Blitz • \$229,000 • 2800 Sudderth
Land and building. 2400 sq. ft. Drive thru potential.



Business Only!

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Call Dong for current price
Name, inventory, and equipment.

REDUCED TO \$325,000



Commercial

Wild Bunch Gallery • \$375,000 • 2408 Sudderth
Land & building only! Location, location, location.



Commercial

Rainbow Lake Fun Park • \$395,000
806 Carrizo Canyon Rd.
5.023 acres. Sell all or part



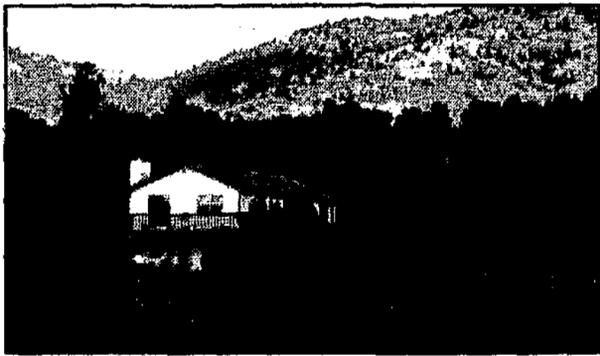
Commercial

Centre for the Healing Arts • \$598,000
• 100 Lower Terrace.
Lots of potential. Call for package.

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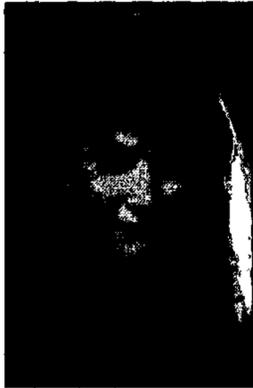
LOTS & ACREAGE

GREAT BUILDING LOT — approx. 7/10 acre adjacent to National Forest. Very little slope, perfect for a cabin or permanent residence. Lots of tall pines & privacy. \$8,900. 97-71162

APPROX. 1 ACRE with running creek. Small meadow, tall PINES & plenty of sunshine. This is the perfect spot to make your mountain retreat! \$19,900. 97-71361

GREAT BUILDING LOT — Wooded view w/all city utilities. Hull Rd. access. \$26,000. 96-60248

WEEKEND RETREAT — This 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath condo comes completely furnished & ready to enjoy. Lots of light, wonderful views from the balcony overlooking Ruidoso. Possible owner financing, pool, clubhouse. \$59,900. 97-70454



Mary Austin
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GREAT CABIN OR STARTER HOME — Metal roof, large living area w/fireplace, opens to new deck overlooking the trees. Large street to street lot. Furnished. \$69,900. 97-71146

SOUTHWESTERN CHARM IS THE TICKET! — Approx. 3 acres, 4 bdrms., 2 3/4 baths, 2-car garage. Stucco walls, high ceilings & exposed adobe + covered decks & enclosed patio. Windmill & outbuildings add flavor to the property. \$240,000. 97-71204

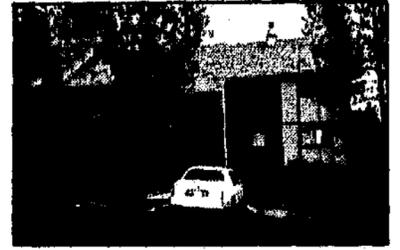


PRICE REDUCED — GREAT BUY! This lovely home has been completely remodeled. Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, new room. Move-in condition in a great neighborhood. \$94,500. 96-60908

HUGE VIEWS — Gorgeous building site. View of river from lower lot section. Lazy paved access w/3 building locations. Capitan & Sierra Blanca views. \$59,900. 97-70959.

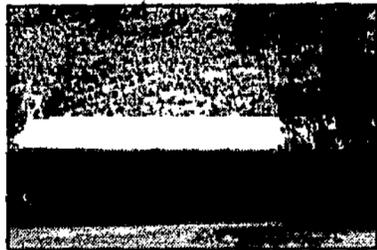
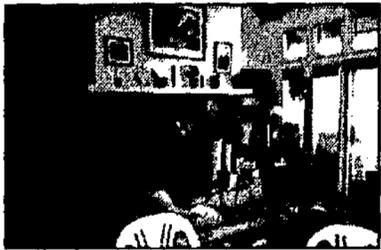


Carolyn Carter
258-5267



INNSBROOK CUSTOM CONDO — All one level immaculate condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely remodeled w/decorator touches throughout. Neutral colors. Move in condition. \$87,500. 97-70801

GREAT RENTAL PROPERTY OR VACATION HOME — Fully furnished 2bdr, 2ba, year round accessibility. Stone fireplace in living area. Priced to sell at only \$55,000. 97-70779



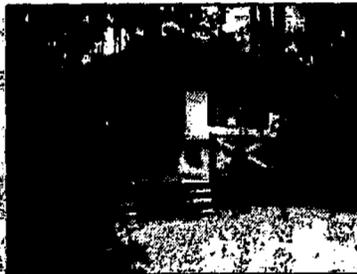
Lani Cogan
336-8312



SUPER BUY — On this clean 2/2, full golf "cabin". Would make a nice vacation/weekend retreat. New vinyl flooring 7-97. Cozy living area, stone fireplace, deck. Only \$119,500. 97-70739



SUPER, SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS! Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with lovely vaulted ceilings, corner fireplace, refrigerated air conditioner, great Sierra Blanca views from deck off living area (partially covered), 2 lots made into one, level access. Fully furnished. \$89,900. 97-70245



EASY ACCESS - CONVENIENT LOCATION on this 2/1 mobile. New roof summer '97, nat. gas conversion & updated electrical '96. Would make a great weekender. \$39,500. 97-71279

WONDERFUL - Mostly level buildable approximately 1/2 acre lot with views of the Capitans! In quiet Enchanted Forest II. \$16,500. 97-70468

ALTO LOT AT END OF CUL-DE-SAC this social lot offers an excellent neighborhood to build in. Nice, quiet spot on street with other lovely homes. \$19,500. 97-71277

SUNNY SUN VALLEY—Nice, mostly level & easy to build on lot. Nice & quiet sub. Builders, take a look! \$12,000. 97-71205



AWESOME VIEWS!! Approx. 5 acres, level, horses & easy living ranch style home. Clerestory windows add lots of light, corner fireplace, extra high ceilings in living room, large deck, double garage w/workshop. Now \$245,777. 97-71018

FIVE CABINS - CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN— One - 2 bdrm. & four - 1 bdrm. Mostly furnished, great rental income property w/more potential, city utilities, can walk to town shopping, restaurants etc. \$162,500. 97-70226



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COMMERCIAL LAND WITH CABIN, Apt. and Owner Financing. What else could you want?? Street to street access on Mechem. Many possibilities and reduced to \$118,900. 95-01942

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THIS HOME has 3/2 with new berber carpet, tile, appliances included, red-wood decks, fenced yard, soft S.B. view, easy access in Country Club Estates. \$142,000. 96-62134

GO UP CEDAR CREEK and follow the signs to a 3/2.5/2 home with a valley view, office, work shop, seclusion, and more. WAS \$144,500 Now \$135,500. 97-70130



Ed LeBlanc
258-3693



RUIDOSO RIVER FRONTAGE and C3 zoning across from Panorama Golf. 4 cabins, 2 that are rented month to month, 1/4 acre island with access from Pine, 1+ ac. piece with 3 cabins, 1 lot with 1 cabin, river walk access and a survey with no problems. Owner want to finance. \$360,000. 97-71372

BEHIND THE SWISS CHALET - 1st house on right. Great valley and S.B. views, 3 bdrms., 1 full bath and 2 3/4 baths, den and living areas, wood stove, nice on the inside with some seclusion. \$105,000. Mostly furnished or \$103,000. Appliances only. 97-71278





GREAT COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Currently RV Park + 3/2 living quarters, 2-car garage & a rental cabin all on approx. 1 1/2 acres between Thriftway grocery & The Deck House. Just reduced to \$340,000. 97-70732

NEW LOG HOME GET-A-WAY— The perfect weekend retreat or full time get-a-way. Custom crafted log home with many custom touches. Metal roof, fireplace, hardwood, tile, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$105,900. 97-70614.



Don Lincoln
258-4808



LARGE CHALET W/GARAGE—This 4 bdrm., 2 den, 2 full ba. + 2 1/2 ba. home is great for large family or partnership home. Hot tub, 2 FP's, wet bar, large covered decks. Owner is licensed NM Realtor \$198,000. 97-71043

INCREDIBLE MOUNTAIN CHALET! Darling! 2 bdrm. w/loft & detached garage. Big deck off back to sit & enjoy the sun coming through the pines. Feels secluded, on cul-de-sac. Wonderfully maintained. \$129,000. 97-70893



IMMACULATE, LIKE NEW, ONE-OWNER HOME! This beautiful 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, lovely permanent or 2nd home is better than new, low maint. siding & landscaping, new sun room w/deck for BBQ area, dining room & breakfast area. \$164,500. 97-71309

CUSTOM BUILT - WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES! Exceptionally well-built, immaculate one-level home w/level access, low maint. stucco, territorial charm, delightful sun room, wood & Marvin windows, light, airy, open plan. \$184,500. 97-71365



Nancy Lore
258-4741

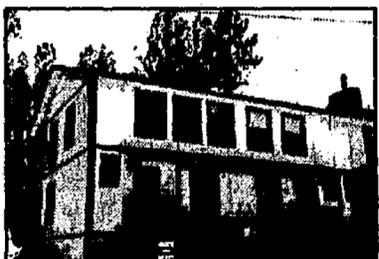


GREAT VACATION OR PERMANENT HOME! RV & boat carport in back, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lovely stone fireplace, fairly new carpet, appliances. Double garage, office/sewing room off breakfast area. St. to St. lot, level access. \$139,900. 96-62099

HOME, OFFICE & 4 RENTAL UNITS — Great income property, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, double carport, office, 1 bdr apt, 2 bdr, 1 ba cabin & 2-3 bdr/1 ba cabins! Well maintained, nice home to live in. Have office & rentals! \$285,000. 97-70494



FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTY! This spacious, 1 level plan has many desirable features such as a double garage, hot tub room & a wood burning stove. A very nice home. \$129,900. 97-70240



REMODELED-UPDATED END UNIT! Very charming 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, furnished condo. Nice open kitchen - living room. Good location. \$64,500. 97-70848



EASE OF OWNERSHIP—Exceptionally nice condo w/furnishings. View of Sierra Blanca. 2 bdrm., 2.5 baths. \$83,500. 96-61605



IN PINES WITH A VIEW! Live in a quality built, spacious environment situated in a beautiful neighborhood! Possible \$5,000 new carpet allowance w/suitable offer. \$199,500. 94-41752



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JUST REDUCED! What a great view of Sierra Blanca in the 3 bdrm., 2 bath furnished remodeled home. Owner financing possible. \$54,000. 97-70413

HOME ON 14TH FAIRWAY! Well constructed with amazing mountain charm. Huge master bdrm., star ceiling, made of wood, lots of windows & skylights. Deck perfect for relaxing. Owner is licensed FL Broker. \$259,000. 97-7916



WONDERFULLY MAINTAINED 3/2— Looks almost new, cedar sided exterior, tongue & groove ceiling, beautiful rock fireplace. Great view off deck. \$135,000. 97-70912

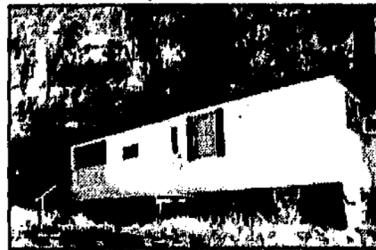
2 BEDROOM & 1 FULL BATH— This nice mobile home comes fully furnished, down to the linens. Just bring your toothbrush. There is a full size bed, a set of bunk beds & even a fold-out couch. It will easily sleep 6. \$17,500. 96-61413



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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN ALTO—Alto social, hurry & pick your colors. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, very nice & open floor plan. A lot of attention to detail. Front & rear decks. Blue prints in the office. \$189,500. 97-70515

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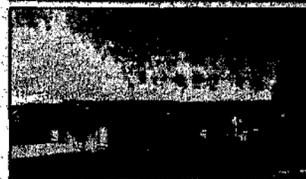
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QUALITY HOME - SUPERB LOCATION - Permanent fairway view from the courtyard of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heated 2-car garage, sprinkler system, seamless gutters, whirlpool tub, city utilities, more! Country club membership. \$165,000.

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SECLUDED, CENTRAL ALTO LOCATION - Wonderful Sierra Blanca View. 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with attached garage. Jacuzzi tub. Full golf membership. \$244,500.

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GREAT SIERRA BLANCA VIEW - Easy access 4 bedroom ranch-style home. Huge Blue Spruce, large living room and dining, big storage and 2 barbecues. New listing. Only \$167,700.

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RUIDOSO ATMOSPHERE WITH HUGE PINES - Log sided 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Buckner Drive. Big kitchen, workshop, attached garage, beautiful decks, large lot. \$139,500.

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RESTAURANT BUSINESS - Busy, busy, busy! Doing good business. Steak house, barbecue, family style atmosphere. Sale includes business, some equipment, inventory and name (bldg leased) \$70,000.

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GET AWAY FROM THE CROWDS - Fully furnished, 2 bedroom mobile on nice corner lot. Excellent location, convenient to everything. Easy to view. Good investment potential. Just \$35,500.

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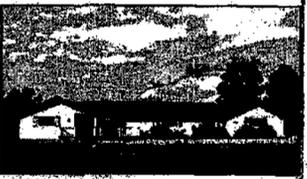
SUPER BUY! - Nearly new. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of light, big game room, fireplace, 2 decks, spa tub. Over 2200 square feet!!! Just \$114,900.

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WHITE MOUNTAIN BUY! Recently remodeled including new carpet. 3 bedrooms, 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 Captains. 2 year old roof. \$169,800.

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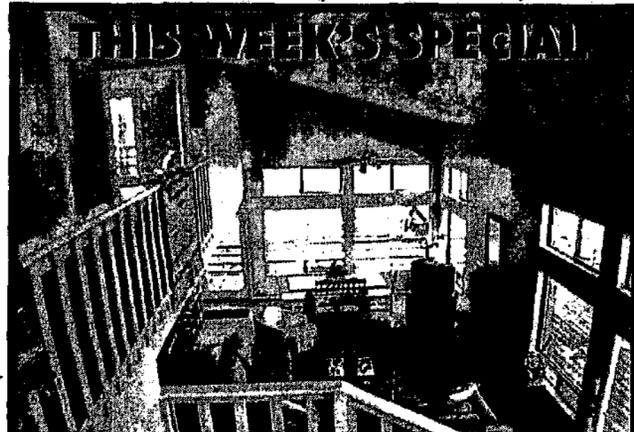
WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET! Everything stays at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, covered deck and plenty of storage. Great condition. Quiet location. Priced right! \$87,500.

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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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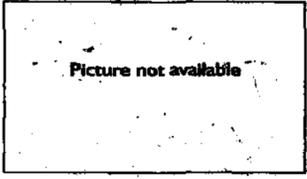


SIERRA BLANCA VIEW: Quiet seclusion and tall pines in White Mountain Meadows. Light and open 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Mostly furnished and below appraisal. \$199,500. 97-70501

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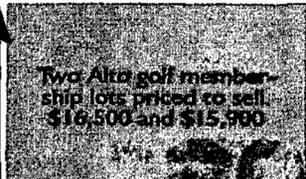


SUPER FLOOR PLAN - Extra neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath cabin with great sleeping loft, nice decks, good parking. An all-around good deal. \$64,500.

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BIG VIEW LOT - Wonderful view of Sierra Blanca and Cree golf course. Excellent neighborhood. Very buildable. 137 Coronado. Only \$13,000. 93-71360 CALL MARTIN ROSE



Two Alto golf membership lots priced to sell. \$16,500 and \$15,990.



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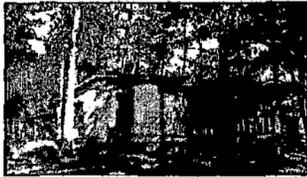
COUNTRY SETTING IN TOWN FOUR BEDROOMS! Large home with level access, 3-car garage, new interior paint and carpet, jacuzzi, more. Great views of Sierra Blanca. Very nice, must see! \$239,000.

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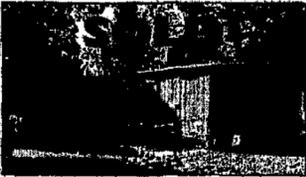
MINI-RANCH ON CREEK - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home on 5 acres. Spaciously designed, lots of windows with really great view of the mountains. Horse facilities. \$131,000.

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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.

97-70440 CALL MARTIN ROSE



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.

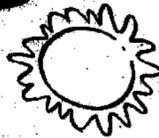
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HUGE HOME ON THE RIVER - Spanish style, red tile roof. TWELVE ROOMS! 3 kitchens, guest quarters, spa, tremendous "great room." Fabulous custom features throughout. \$450,000.

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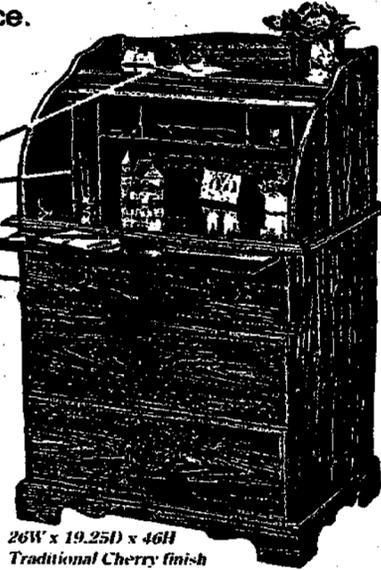
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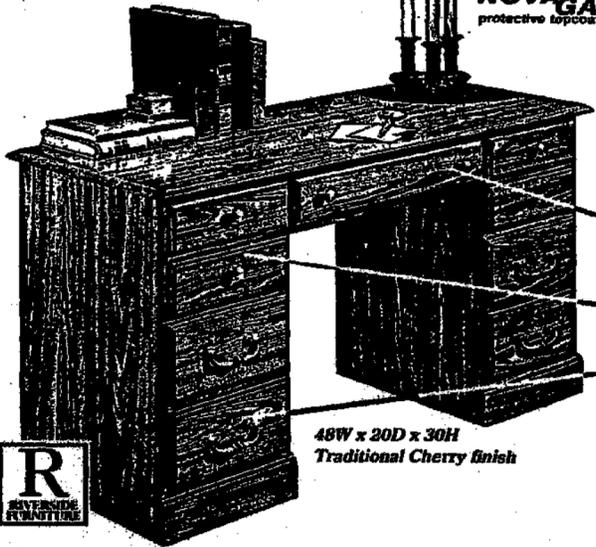


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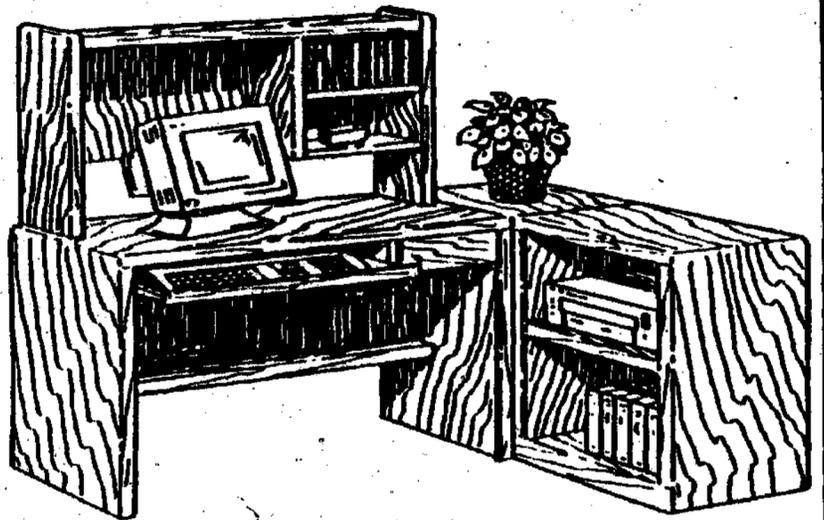
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