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## Police arrest one of their own

### A Ruidoso police officer is charged with embezzling while on duty

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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A veteran police officer, who was with the Ruidoso department for five years and also served as Belen police chief, was arrested Wednesday for embezzlement.

Luis J. Torres, 49, was charged in magistrate court with spending \$279 taken from a purse turned in to him July 5.

"It's unfortunate when a law enforcement officer is alleged to be involved in a criminal act, but it's certainly not typical of the officers in the state of New Mexico," said Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox. "I feel officers should be held to a higher standard and crooked cops will not be tolerated in this department."

The investigation is continuing, Maddox said.

Torres, a corporal with the department, was fired just minutes before appearing in front of Magistrate Judge William Butts, a former state police officer.

Butts set bail at \$75,000 with no 10 percent bond allowed. The judge told attorney J. Robert Beauvais, who agreed to represent Torres, that he set the bail high, "because although this is an alleged charge at this time, I believe when a police officer betrays the trust of the community, it is worse than any person he has put in jail."

Torres was taken to Otero County jail, where he was to be put in a solitary setting for his own safety. If convicted, the maximum sentence on the fourth-degree felony is 18 months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Beauvais, who Butts contacted by telephone during the hearing, said later he is trying to arrange Torres' release.

"It's dangerous to have cops in jails," he said. "What I'm doing is trying to make arrangements to either meet the bail or present something that will satisfy the court (to reduce the bail) so that we can have him released. The court expressed a concern for his safety because of his prior employment. I've been on the phone with his family."

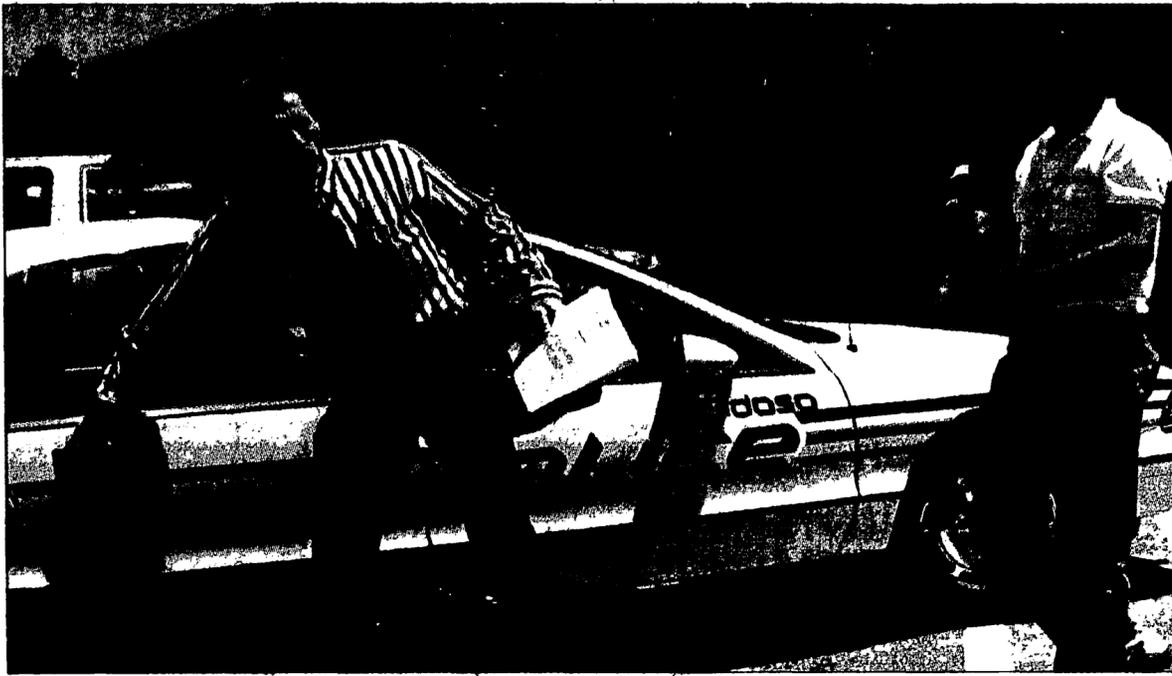
The Torres' family is well known in Valencia County and used to own the community hospital.

Torres was arrested at 9:30 a.m., after Lt. Wolfgang Born and other officers executed a search warrant at his home.

"I initiated the investigation a few weeks ago and asked for help from District Attorney Scot Key, who assigned Leandro Vega," Maddox said. Vega worked with Ruidoso's criminal investigative division.

They collected evidence Wednesday morning at Torres's

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Lt. Wolf Born, left, opens the door of a patrol car for fired Ruidoso police officer Luis Torres as he leaves Magistrate Court in handcuffs Wednesday after being charged with felony embezzlement.

## Highway construction project put on hold

• Though water lines are being laid, work on rebuilding the east side of Mechem has been stopped for three weeks, project managers said.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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On Wednesday, between 20 and 25 state highway officials and construction contractors conferred in Roswell for about four hours on how to put the \$8 million Mechem road construction project back on track.

"They are working really hard with us to get this resolved and we are just about to the point where we can go back to work," said Bill Loomis, project manager for Meadow Valley Contractors, Inc., the company hired by the state to widen about 4 miles of Mechem.

Though work continues along the east side of the road to replace water lines and utilities, the main work on the road itself has been at a halt since late June, Loomis said.

The problem is the soil under the road is not the same consistency as state engineers originally tested before designing the project, said both Loomis and a state highway project manager.

"The soil condition was supposed

to be more stable ...," Loomis said.

Ernest Sanchez, project manager for the state, said the soil tested beginning June 23 at a location near the intersection of Mechem and White Mountain Drive showed it to be "a loamy soil," with a higher clay content than expected.

Loomis said the clay-type soil would have to be reinforced or removed before the new road was laid. Otherwise, it would be like putting a road on "Jello," he said. The soil explains why the current road is in such poor condition, he added.

Sanchez said because soil from only the one location has been tested so far, project coordinators don't know whether the clay soil would be a problem for the entire length of the road construction project. In order to test the soil, the roadway grade has to be removed first, he explained.

Three options are being explored by the state and contractor as solutions, Loomis said. The first would be to excavate the soil under the road to a depth of 2 feet and replace it with stable soil. That option would be the most time consuming and costly, he said.

The second solution would be to treat the soil with a lime solution, which would increase its stable quali-

ties. A third option would be to place a geo-textile or geo-grid over the soil to increase stabilization, Loomis said.

The cost of the three options range from \$500,000 to \$1 million, Loomis said, adding that he had agreed with state highway officials to not release a specific amount until a resolution was reached.

Sanchez said he hoped that resolution might be as soon as next week.

Loomis said the delay will probably result in the company not being able to complete the road construction project this year as had been planned. And the work to upgrade the soil could possibly add months to the project's timeline, he added.

"It creates a whole lot of additional work and it could really add to our schedule," Loomis said.

Rather than being upset, Loomis was complimentary of state highway officials' decision to put the work on standby until the soil situation can be resolved, Loomis said.

"I think the state is doing the right thing in the long run for the road," he said. "They are not just closing their eyes to the situation."

## Downs police sued for alleged assault

• On behalf of two separate clients, attorney Gary Mitchell has filed a lawsuit and a notice of a possible lawsuit against Ruidoso Downs Police.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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Claire Walker Greenwood and Steve Looney say Ruidoso Downs police officers physically assaulted and then wrongfully arrested them, according to recently filed legal documents.

However, Greenwood and Looney, to best of their attorney's knowledge, have never met and the incidents referred to happened 10 months apart and involved different officers.

In his lawsuit filed July 1 in 12th District Court, Looney, a 20-year-old Carlsbad man, claims Ruidoso Downs Police Chief David Hightower accosted him and falsely arrested him about a year ago.

In Greenwood's tort claim, she alleges an officer assaulted her on May 7 of this year after pulling her over for a speeding violation while she

was on her way to care for a sick horse. The officer ended up arresting her but not before slamming her against a car, resulting in a shoulder injury, the notice states.

Ruidoso Downs Attorney Dan Bryant was preparing for trial Thursday and could not be reached for comment about either case. Shawn Baker, Bryant's associate, said the law office has a policy of not commenting on pending lawsuits.

"We don't litigate in the newspapers. However, we do

have a pending municipal prosecution against her (Greenwood)," Baker said. As far as Looney's lawsuit: "We weren't scared of it back when they filed a tort claim and we are not

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## Controversial access road to remain open to public

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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A road that crosses private land in northeast Lincoln County, but is the only direct access to state land used for hunting, won't be closed to the public.

Two motions to close the road offered by Commissioner Rex Wilson Tuesday failed. The last went down 3-2, Commissioner William Schwetmann voting with Wilson.

Monte R. Garrett of Yeso asked commissioners to vacate the north end of County Road B041 to keep out trespassers and thieves.

County Commissioner Monroy Montes asked for details on what's been stolen.

"Probably three or four cattle a year right after deer season,"

Garrett said, indicating people stake out the ranch and then return to steal the animals in December. His nearest neighbor is 16 miles away and law enforcement is a hour away, he said.

"The closure would stop people from driving up to my house and eliminate the county having to maintain it," Garrett said. "The only thing the public would forfeit is access to the land for hunting licenses. They can't access it at other times now."

Oscara resident Jerry Carroll objected to closing any roads that give sole access to public lands. He pointed out that the land use plan assembled by the Rural and Agricultural Affairs Committee and approved by commissioners,

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scared of it now that a lawsuit has been filed," Baker said.

A tort claim notice by law must be sent to defendants of a possible lawsuit within 30 days of the alleged incident.

Looney's lawsuit claims Hightower accosted him while he was riding a bicycle in Ruidoso Downs on July 2, 1997. Hightower allegedly kicked Looney, grabbed his arm behind his back, kned him, threw him to the ground, grabbed him by the hair and rubbed his face in the dirt. Then Hightower arrested Looney without cause, according to lawsuit prepared by attorney Gary Mitchell, who is Greenwood's attorney as well.

Hightower this week declined to comment on the lawsuit. However, in a September interview about the incident, Hightower said he did not use unnecessary force in the incident.

"I did not do anything wrong. I'm not worried. Everything I did is what I'm trained to do," he said at the time. The charges filed by Hightower

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# RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

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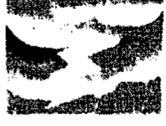
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Thunderstorms

MONDAY High ... 86 Low ... 63



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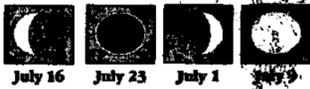
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Wednesday	86	51	trace
Thursday	80	51	0

Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	94	64	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	96	69	Thunderstorms
Lubbock, TX	93	67	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	95	69	Thunderstorms



### July phases of the moon



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On the 17th, golden Saturn stands just above the Moon as they rise around 2 a.m. The Moon will pull away from Saturn as the night continues. On the 18th Jupiter is stationary against the background of stars. It appears in the constellation Pisces.

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Building electric lines from White Oaks to Parsons in 1914. Carrizozo received electricity from this line in 1916.

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The Block ranch alone has shipped as high as 18,000 head in one season, and the Carrizozo Cattle Ranch Co., and the Angus V.V., the I-X ranch all make large shipments, and smaller ranches all over the country driving to Roswell will ship from here.

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# A Mescalero man is found dead behind a store

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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A 49-year-old Mescalero man evidently died of alcohol poisoning Tuesday evening behind the Allsup's store at the corner of Mechem and Sudderth drives, Ruidoso police said.

David Alfred Pena had a blood-alcohol level of .57, Ruidoso police Lt. Wolf Born said, adding that a .40 blood-alcohol level is considered to be near death.

To be declared too intoxicated to drive, a person must have a blood-alcohol level of .08 or greater.

Pena was discovered behind the convenience store at 2820 Sudderth Drive by his younger brother, Marcus Pena Jr., at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to the report filed by Officer Ignacio Lopez.

Pena's brother had gone in search of the deceased when he did not return home at noon as he had said he would, according to police reports.

Ruidoso Detective Jim Biggs said an open bottle of bourbon, nearly full, and a partially full bottle of vodka were found near the dead man. A great many empty liquor bottles, obviously dating back some time, are scattered about the area behind the store and down a slope to the Ruidoso River, Biggs said.

About 10 feet from Pena's body, police also found a 26-year-old Mescalero man who had passed out. Police took the man into custody for detoxification, Born said.

Pena had blood on his face, apparently from a nose bleed, when the first police officer arrived at the scene, Born said. Because of the blood on his face, initially believed violence might have been a factor in the death.

Pena was pronounced dead at Lincoln County Medical Center. Medical personnel estimated Pena's time of death at about 8 p.m., Born said, adding that the estimate was not an official time of death.

# County must justify refusal of road maintenance

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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Lincoln County will have to show legal justification for refusing to maintain Twin Pines and Squaw Valley Road or start taking care of the two routes north of Ruidoso again.

Twelfth Judicial District Judge Jerry Ritter agreed Wednesday to temporarily order the county to go back in and maintain the roads until County Attorney Alan Morel has an opportunity at a hearing to be scheduled next month to show why the county doesn't have to take care of the roads.

"We will respond to the order," Morel said Thursday. "A great deal of information was

not provided to the judge that the county will provide and we expect the judge's decision to be reversed."

The subdivision in which the roads are located was never approved by the commission and on two occasions, the county's road review committee recommended against reopening the roads.

But Ruidoso attorney J. Robert Beauvais said the county's decision was ungrounded.

"The county arbitrarily decided it wasn't going to maintain them anymore," said Beauvais, who represents Adele Simpson and Don Burke in a suit against the county filed two weeks ago in Carrizozo.

Judge Karen Parsons closed herself from the case, because Morel, her former law partner, will be handling the suit for the county.

Morel said because Beauvais asserted his clients might suffer immediate damage from the situation, he was able to ask for the order without a hearing involving the county.

"The county had no chance to put forth its side of the case," Morel said.

Essentially, the judge read the materials and thought we had made a successful argument that the county had maintained the roads and the judge couldn't see any good reason why they shouldn't continue

doing something they are charged by law to do," Beauvais said Thursday.

Simpson, a retired lawyer, and Burke, a retired veterinarian, are siblings.

Burke experienced a medical emergency last winter, Beauvais said.

"If it wasn't for their neighbors who had a Suburban and literally plowed them down to the road, he might have died," Beauvais said.

The county had discontinued removing snow from the road, he said.

"I have 50 pages of reports where they've maintained and plowed snow on these roads for he past 20 years."

# SUIT: The lawsuit asks for damages for alleged civil rights violations

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against Lopez were eventually dropped by District Attorney Scot Key. Those charges included interference with officers, assault, battery and the possession of a deadly weapon. Looney at the time of his arrest reportedly was carrying a butterfly knife, an illegal weapon.

Looney's lawsuit names Hightower, the police department and the village of Ruidoso

Downs as defendants. The suit asks for a trial by jury, damages to be determined at the trial and punitive damages for violation of Looney's civil rights.

Greenwood's tort claim says she was on her way to take care of a horse with colic and that it was an emergency situation. She tried to explain her rush to the officer, who is not named in the notice, but "He proceeded to take an extra-

ordinary time in writing the ticket," Mitchell wrote.

"The officer continued to act in a stubborn and unaring manner and ultimately when Ms. Greenwood insisted on going directly to the court so she could get the matter taken care of and tend to her horse, was slammed up against the car and handcuffed," Mitchell wrote.

After she was released

from jail, Greenwood went to Lincoln County Medical Center where she was diagnosed with a "rotator cuff tear and trapezius strain" in her shoulder, Mitchell said.

Besides compensatory damages, Greenwood is asking that the Downs mayor and council take immediate action against the officer to prevent similar actions from happening, according to the document.

# ARREST: An investigation continues

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home on Del Norte Street and recovered the lost purse in the back of the fired officer's patrol car, Born said.

Torres normally worked the graveyard shift from late evening to early morning. A woman reported finding a purse with some money inside. Torres is accused of taking the purse, but reportedly did not interview the woman or take down her name. He didn't file a report, Maddox said.

The criminal complaint signed by Born and read by Butts during the hearing states Torres admitted spending the money.

District Attorney Scot Key will prosecute the case in Lincoln County.

"We take this very seriously," Key said. "It's very important for our departments to

police themselves."

Torres was hired by former police chief Richard Swenor in April 1993 and worked initially with the narcotics task force.

He served with the Belen Police Department first in 1986 and then as chief starting in March 1990, according to personnel records at city hall.

He was demoted to sergeant in July 1992 and he resigned in December of that year. The resignation came after he was placed on paid suspension by his successor, chief Ray Jaramillo, for "gross insubordination, malfeasance and neglect of duty," according to a report in the *Valencia County News-Bulletin*.

At the time, Torres and his attorney contended the actions of the city officials amounted to retaliation for a suit he had filed against the town.

# ROAD: the county won't close it

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contains a statement of county opposition to such closures.

"We spent \$25,000 putting this public land use plan together," Commissioner Wilton Howell said. Then reading from the policy added, "The county's position is to encourage and maintain access to public land."

But Wilson, a rancher, said the purpose of the state land is to generate revenue, not for the public to have open access.

"Then why do we continue to say we'll protect public land access?" Howell asked. "Either we support it all the time or why did we do that document. We're not following this if we close this road. It has value to hunters and enhances revenues to the Game Department. If it was closed, the only option would be to hunt on private land (and pay the owner)."

Garrett's land lies on either side of the state land along the 5.5 mile road, the rancher said. He could gate the section leading to his home, but it would require installing four or five miles of fencing to be effective, Garrett said.

The last time the county closed off access to a hunting area, it created a mess and resulted in a drop in the sale of hunting licenses, Montes said.

"Public land (access) is a sacred cow whether it's feder-

al, state or trust land," Nunley said.

If the county doesn't close the road, then it should maintain it better than sending a grader once a year, Garrett said. "Will you bring it up to standard for public use?" he asked.

Road manager Albert Hernandez said the road is in good enough shape.

"If we improve it, we'll draw more traffic," Howell said.

"A poor road doesn't slow them down a bit," Garrett said. "They might as well have a good road and me too."

During a break in the meeting after the commission's action, a scuffle broke out involving Garrett and Carroll.

In other road action, the commission voted 4-1, with Wilson casting the lone negative, to deny a request to maintain Barber Road in Nogal.

County Attorney Alan Morel said he found 42 different sections of law dealing with townsites and their roads.

The county road review committee recommended the road be maintained, if it is legal to do so.

"Is this a public road," Wilson asked Morel.

"It has been used by the public," he responded and it has been dedicated to the county.

But that doesn't mean the county ever accepted the road for maintenance, he added.



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# Lincoln area subdivision proposal delayed by county commission

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although a proposed subdivision east of the settlement of Lincoln consists of only 15 lots, some commissioners say the long term impact on roads and water could double if the owners split the lots again later. "They could double the size to 30 if they split each lot, which would mean double the wells and septic tanks," Lincoln

County Commissioner Monroy Montes said Tuesday.

Commissioner Wilton Howell agreed that the delayed impact should be considered before approving Los Chozas Estates.

"I think when reviewing these we need to take into account the worst case scenario if they were subdivided again and whether we could handle that," he said. "I'm not here to help someone make money, but

to protect the taxpayer and to ensure we don't accept inferior roads like we have done. That's why I'm asking questions."

Commissioners tabled action on the proposed subdivision being developed by the Bonito Land and Livestock Co. of Roswell, with Max Lee Kiehne of Los Lunas listed as president and Ron Green of Roswell as secretary and in charge of sales.

"I don't think we're prepared to vote today," Chairman L. Ray Nunley said.

Green and Tim Collins, head of the firm that designed the subdivision, were asked to specify in the disclosure statement that a low water crossing is on the main access road to the development, that water rights are available under separate sale and not with the lots and that access to the subdivision is by a private road. The changes are to be ready by the commission's August meeting.

According to the disclosure statement, lot sizes will range from 10,090 acres to 11,652 acres in the 169.5 acre subdivision. The proposed selling price is from \$85,000 to \$114,750 a parcel with septic tanks and private wells.

Although a one-mile road in

the back of the subdivision would be private, initially Collins said a quarter mile entry road would be dedicated to the county.

"My concern is when you laid this out, a low water crossing was in the portion of the road dedicated to the county," Montes said. "Why just that?"

"Why aren't all the roads private?" Howell asked. At that point, Green came to the podium.

"I thought all the roads were to be private," he said. "I thought it said that in the disclosure statement and that they would be the responsibility of the property owners association."

Collins said he would change the statement to reflect all roads are private.

"My concern is whether they are private or public; we had one person die trying to drive through one (a low water crossing) two years ago," Montes said.

"That crossing was not designed to the new technology," Collins said. He reminded commissioners they recently approved a low water crossing in the Vista Bonito subdivision and two in the Ranches of Sonterra subdivision - and the

designs were not as good as the type proposed for Los Chozas across the Rio Bonito.

"I wish you'd required this design," he said, adding that the possible consequence of the other designs "scared" him. The new specifications are for a four to five foot diameter culvert at the bottom of the crossing with erosion control on both sides. They're much more expensive, Collins said.

Howell asked to see the specifications.

Collins said the disclosure statement includes a notice that future subdividing of the lots would throw the development into another size category and the owners would have to come back to the commission for approval. No more entrances will be allowed by the state from the highway, he said.

"It's your law that allows splits within a certain time

period," he reminded commissioners.

Montes said demands on the water table increase with the addition of each domestic well and he fears the commission will lose control over the process.

Commissioner Rex Wilson said he's worried about the shallow water table in the area around the river and the impact of a potential 30 septic tanks. The commission last year reduced the amount of acreage to a minimum of three-quarters of an acre allowed for septic tanks, if other favorable conditions exist.

"If you're within 12 feet of the water table, you have to go to a different system (by state law)," Collins said. But the water table for the subdivision is 20 to 40 feet deep, he said.

"State laws are set by politicians, not the technicians who understand the impacts," Wilson said.

## FUNERALS DEATHS

### Juanita Rose Sheehan

Memorial services for Juanita Rose Sheehan, who died Wednesday, July 15, will be at St. Eleanor's Church today (Friday) at 11 a.m., with Father Richard Catanach presiding.

Mrs. Sheehan was born July 26, 1929, in Mannington, Ky., to Louis Addams and Verla Mae Lantrip Duncan.

She was married on Nov. 16, 1957, in Dallas, Texas, to John W. Sheehan. He preceded her in death on March 16, 1996.

Surviving family members include a son, Jeremy W. Sheehan, and daughter, Norma Estrada, both of Ruidoso; and six grandchildren—Faustino Saucedo and Traci, Emilio, Mary, Tatiana and Elizabeth Estrada.

Remembrances may be sent to St. Eleanor's Church.

### David Alfred Pena

Funeral Mass for David

Alfred Pena, 49, of Mescalero will be at 10 a.m. today (Friday, July 17) at St. Joseph's Mission.

Officiating at Mass will be the Rev. Paul Botenhagen. Burial will follow at the Mescalero Cemetery.

Mr. Pena died on July 14 at the Lincoln County Medical Center in Ruidoso. He was born Nov. 18, 1948, at Mescalero and lived there all his life.

He had been a firefighter for the Mescalero Apache Tribe, lift operator for Ski Apache and a cowboy for the Mescalero Cattle Growers Association. He was a member of St. Joseph's Mission.

Survivors include brothers Juan, Reno and Marcus Jr., all of Mescalero; sisters Evangelina Apache, Delilah Pena, Jenny Pena, Esther Ortiz, Regina Saenz and Leona Baca, all of Mescalero; and 11 nephews and 14 nieces.

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### OUR OPINION

## Up for the count

It is worth noting, along with everything else keyed to the end of the Second Millennium, that the U. S. Census Bureau will try to get our numbers right again come the year 2000.

For almost as long as there has been a United States, fallible human beings have, by law, sought to get a count on a given day, every 10 years, of the total number of people living in the country. That is necessary in our sort of democracy to assure fair and equal representation of the population when we elect our lawmakers.

(Never mind that all too frequently, the courts have to step in and smooth out the political finagling—called "gerrymandering"—that also comes up every 10 years, trailing the census by about a year.)

This time around, the Census Bureau is taking another tack on trying to get it right: In Lincoln County, crews over the next several months will be trying to find all the residences so that when the head-counters start looking, they'll know where to look.

Maybe this time around, New Mexico (and Lincoln County) won't suffer from the greatest "undercount" in the country—which is what happened in the 1990 census, much to everybody's dismay. Because, nowadays, federal dollars also are handed out based on population.

## We owe it to our children

Children are mankind's future, but that future is damaged if a child is stricken with one of those diseases—chickenpox, diphtheria, measles, mumps, rubella, hepatitis B, pertussis, polio and so many others—that can be prevented through inoculation.

The Ruidoso Rotary Club, with volunteer help from the Ruidoso EMS, will sponsor free inoculation clinics at the Senior Center in Ruidoso this Saturday (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) and again next Wednesday and Thursday evening (5 p.m.-8 p.m.) The State Health Department will conduct the clinics, and special treats will be given to children afterward.

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(The health department also, for older people, will have available vaccine against pneumonia as well as tetanus booster shots—again, at no cost.)

It's a tough world out there, and a child needs the edge immunization against disease can give in the years ahead.



### YOUR OPINION

#### Response to letters

To the editor:

This is a much thought response to (letters) published in the *Ruidoso News* July 15...

The first reference is to the Rev. John Penn's "No grain of truth to anti-gun cartoons."

I agree with you in this statement; the First Amendment of our Constitution would not be there if Thomas Jefferson hadn't added the Second Amendment to prevent the government from dominating the people.

If we don't exercise our rights in the First Amendment, and speak out against over-regulation by the government, it will become a tyrant and the Constitution will become null and void. And I didn't waste the best years of my life in the military defending the Constitution.

Reference to Anne C. McManus' article about the three "radicals" in Otero County. Ladies, get in contact with me, via the newspaper. I bet I'm probably on that "list" also...

Now, Mike Shimaneck...I'd say get out and vote; it's one way to get your voice heard, but since you are not a resident, talk to your neighbors about the issue. They will be affected by this tax hike also. This is a "growth issue" affecting roads, water, sewer and garbage services, law enforcement and the fire protection that is provided in your area...This area is in a mountainous region; city streets aren't laid out like they are in other areas, neat little city blocks can't happen here...Mike, how much did it cost to run the

city lines to your remotely located house, versus the cost of getting them to your home in Texas?

...the Second Amendment gives us the right to keep and bear arms; it doesn't mean we have to own a gun. But, it isn't the right of those who choose not to own a gun to legislate that choice upon others. That also applies to religions and the beliefs/morals that go with them. It's your choice to believe that way. But...don't try to force or legislate your beliefs upon others. I do believe there's an amendment concerning the freedom of religion, also...

Rich Nordland  
Ruidoso Downs

#### Guns no laughing matter

To the editor:

The Rev. Canon John W. Penn is correct in his letter...published Wednesday last. Gun possession is no laughing matter. Gun ownership is something that should be the subject of serious concern for all thinking people everywhere.

The rising number of people in the U. S. A. alone who are killed and maimed every day isn't funny either. It's also an unfortunate fact of life that it's usually innocent people who are victimized by gun possessors—no joke. How often do we read that it was some gun possessor who was the victim? That might prove ironic, and better cartoon material, but hardly laughable. And for every innocent victim there is an ever-widening circle of family and friends who are likewise traumatized and made

life-long victims by the loss of those they love to gun violence.

Who's laughing? There are certainly plenty of people who, like the Rev. Mr. Penn, believe Americans are entitled to gun ownership—and that is frightening to me. I certainly don't believe it's a laughing matter either!

J. L. Schuller  
Ruidoso

#### An employee, only

To the editor:

In response to your article on July 3 regarding the proposed video store on Sudderth Drive. I would like to make clarification about certain statements printed by your newspaper.

While Wendy Clark is an employee with Mr. Burger, her recent business proposal and views are not associated with or a reflection of the Mr. Burger restaurant.

Ms. Clark's business proposal is of her own agenda. Therefore, it is questionable why Mr. Burger would have been mentioned in your article. We at Mr. Burger would never endorse her proposal. Where she is employed is of no relevance in this situation.

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## An electric afternoon

Sometimes before John Glenn was shot into orbit, we boldly stated that we wouldn't want to be on the first trip to the moon, but our mind being on the second.

(That, of course, at a time when space travel was for the comic books and the Soviets had yet to launch Sputnik.)

What that has to do with lightning, we're not sure. But lightning did strike at our house last week, and for us it was a first, although we were intellectually aware that a Ruidoso July can provide some hair-raising afternoon pyrotechnics.

(No, we weren't at home, and the house didn't burn; the only damage was to roof, siding, wallboard, and some miscellaneous electronic gadgetry mankind lived without quite nicely, thank you, for many millennia.)

But the whole incident did give us a new appreciation for people like firemen and EMTs, who responded with splendid alacrity; for specialists like insurance agents and adjusters and building contractors, who can be patient and practical at the same time.

We do confess, however, that we haven't learned a whole lot about lightning.

For instance, why would a lightning bolt hit our rooftop instead of a much taller pine tree barely 100 feet away? How can a surge of current zap a fancy computer without disturbing the expensive surge protector the computer was plugged into?

We haven't figured it out. But then, some people we know have been studying lightning atop a ridge in the Magdalena Mountains of central New Mexico for almost a half-century. They've learned a whole bunch, but as with most things natural they admit that even as their knowledge expands the number of questions (the things they don't know) expands even faster.

By the way—having had our first lightning strike, we have absolutely no interest in going for a second.

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In 1794, the Spanish governor of New Mexico granted Lorenzo Marquis and 51 other men he represented a tract of land on the Pecos River called the San Miguel del Bado Grant.

#### FOOLS AND NEWCOMERS



BY MORROW HALL  
INDICATED CIVIL ENGINEER

This is a complete English translation of the land description: "Its boundaries are on the north the Cow River from the place called the little ranch to the Hot Water, on the south the White Canyon, on the east the Ridge with the little hills of Bernal (a surname), and on the west the place commonly called the Worm."

#### Ownership in common

The grant was made under certain conditions, the first being "that the tract aforesaid has to be in common, not only in regard to themselves but also to all settlers who may join them in the future."

The settlers were required to keep bows and arrows, and within two years every household had to have a firearm. They were charged to work

together to build and maintain ditches "and all other work that may be deemed proper for the common welfare."

The wording illustrates many of the problems the United States had, and continues to have, with the old Spanish and Mexican land grants.

First of all, the descriptions were far from precise. "The place commonly called the Gusano" (the Worm) in 1794 might have been commonly called something else altogether in 1846, when the U.S. took over. Such vagueness was used many times by lawyers to argue for the expansion or contraction of grant boundaries, depending upon the wishes of their clients.

#### Different concepts

Secondly, the concept of land ownership was different. The grant was made to the original settlers and their successors "in common." Over the years, families built houses and laid out tracts to farm, but the majority of the land continued to be held in common by everyone. It was the king's land, but he allowed them to use it.

Finally, the settlers paid the sovereign for the use of their land in services, not in money. They were required to keep arms, and could be called upon to use them when the

king or governor required it. They had to help keep the acequias—the irrigation ditches—working, and they were expected to help build and maintain their village church.

#### The Pecos ran through it

The San Miguel del Bado Grant included over 300,000 acres. The Pecos River ran through it, and in time several villages were established on it: San Jose, San Miguel, Pueblo, Sena, Villanueva and El Cerrito.

The villages were similar, differing only because of peculiarities of terrain.

One or more acequias, starting upstream from the village, would bring water to the fields by taking a gentler slope than the river.

A plaza, or village square, would be laid out near the fields. The church and perhaps a few other public structures would be built in the plaza, with individual houses surrounding it. A newly married young man would often build a house next to his father's—and in time, a number of such additions would fill the gaps between houses.

The rest of the grant land was used to graze livestock, to hunt deer and other wildlife, and as a source of firewood. There were no fences.

## The world of San Miguel del Bado

Some of the families had a cow or two or some goats or sheep, but often livestock ownership was limited to one or two families, who hired other villagers to help herd and husband them.

Each village was a tight economic system that worked. Family members could farm their little tract, work part-time for the livestock owners, collect firewood when needed, and trade what they had too much of for what they needed.

There was a chance for upward mobility, too. A hard-working man could build his own herd from the animals he was given in payment by the livestock owners.

But it all fell apart. There were many reasons, and they were all chronicled by a rural sociologist who spent several months in El Cerrito, one of the villages in the San Miguel del Bado Grant, in 1940.

Next week: Olen Leonard's study of El Cerrito.

Elsewhere: In 1794, the year in which the San Miguel del Bado Grant was created, Robespierre was executed and the United States Navy was established.

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# Former Ruidoso officer to plead guilty to misdemeanor battery

BY TONY LARSON  
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A former Ruidoso police officer this week said he will plead guilty to a charge of misdemeanor battery, his attorney said Wednesday.

Pete Esquibel, a Ruidoso officer for 11 years, could serve as much as six months in prison and pay up to \$500 in fines on the charge that he ran his hand up the skirt of a 29-year-old woman despite her efforts to dissuade his attentions. The incident happened at a local restaurant and bar on Feb. 10, 1997.

Sgt. Damon Esquibel's attorney said Esquibel made the decision to plead guilty earlier this week. Esquibel, who now lives in Tularosa, was to have his second trial on July 31 with District Judge Jay Forbes of Carlsbad presiding, said Les Williams, prose-

cutor in the case.

Damon appealed the guilty verdict from Esquibel's first jury trial, held in Judge William Butts' Magistrate Court in February.

On Tuesday, Forbes denied a motion from Damon to dismiss the case, on the basis that Esquibel did not receive a speedy trial. By law, prosecutors must try defendants within six months of being charged. Williams said Forbes denied the motion, saying basically that Esquibel was responsible for the trial's delay.

Williams said on Thursday he knew nothing about Esquibel pleading guilty to the charge.

When Esquibel does plead guilty, the judge will determine punishment for Esquibel, Damon said. However, Esquibel has been punished enough, Damon said.

"I'm not defending what Mister Esquibel did, but I think the reaction to it is way overblown," Damon said. "The man made a mistake and he's in dire circumstances in his life. He's got problems with post-traumatic stress disorder, he's got problems because his marriage broke up, he's got problems because the police department couldn't see a way to keep him ..."

Esquibel has not been on active duty with the department since the same month as the incident. Initially, he was suspended with pay. After a few months, his suspension was removed but Esquibel provided the department with a physician's letter saying he was unable to work because of post-traumatic stress syndrome. He collected disability from the village until January of this year, when the pay ran out, a village official has said.

## THE SILVER LINING

# The first rain shower

On June 7, you may remember, a heifer calf that we called Chocolate Baby was born. She was the only calf ever born here that was completely brown, without a speck of white anywhere on her body.



BY DAN STORM  
COLUMNIST

Chocolate Baby was born at the driest point of the drought and the hottest of the record-breaking heat spell. On the 20th the temperature rose to 103 degrees, a record here in the vale. The sky was full of dust and cracks appeared in the ground.

Then on the 24th a young cow came down from the hills with a little pure brown bull calf, looking exactly like Chocolate Baby. I named him Chocolate Bully and so these

two became The Chocolate Twins.

You could see them everywhere, always together—just like real twins.

Although it seemed the heat and the drought had an unbreakable hold on the mountain land, the east wind began blowing, and on July 2 the first rain of the summer came sprinkling down upon the thirsty land.

But the Chocolate Twins stayed where they were, lying down together in the middle of the meadow.

Looking up, blinking at the falling drops and sniffing the moist air...and soon they were up, running and racing, rejoicing in the first rain shower of their young lives.

### The Bluebird meadow

Just out south of the house lies a meadow sloping

gently up to the fringe of the cedar trees at the foot of the mountain.

Here will be seen a triangle formed by the flag pole, the large apricot tree and the Bluebird tree.

There is a story about each of these three. The flag pole goes back 25 years, to the day it was given to us by Ken Green, Mel and Monica O'Reilly and Bones Wright.

The large apricot is 53 years old, a survivor as a tiny sapling from a grass fire in 1943.

The Bluebird tree is well over 100 years old, all these years a home for bluebirds who raise their young in hollow places in the trunk and branches.

All the mountain land is rejoicing, day by day, as we give thanks to our Lord for the blessings of the rain and all our other many blessings.

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# Ruidoso youth help to 'serve others and God'

*The biannual teen work camp organized by the Gateway Church of Christ not only helps out residents in need, but teaches teens the intrinsic benefits of Christian benevolence.*

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Anna Hoffpaur displayed a splotch of white paint on her arm, a badge of just some of the manual labor she had undertaken Wednesday morning.

"You should have seen us yesterday," said the vivacious 12-year-old. "We were all white."

House painting, yard work and junk removal were among the assigned tasks this week for Hoffpaur and about 45 other youth in the three-day Summer Teen Work Camp organized by the Gateway Church of Christ.

This is the fourth year for the camp, in which teen and preteen volunteers split into four groups and provide free manual labor for residents in need. A handful of adults accompanied each group.

One of the rules for the work groups was that there is no complaining about the jobs set for them, said several of the teens. Additionally, every morning they are given a scripture that relates to serving others and God. They each have a red rag, such as those used to

clean cars, on which they write down a word or a phrase to remind them of the scripture.

"I wrote 'no complaining,' and 'serve, serve, serve,'" said 13-year-old Kelli Blank, holding up her red cloth.

John Duncan, work camp coordinator and youth minister at the church, said the camp is about teaching teens a lesson as much as it is about providing a community service.

"The church here and the community does so much for the kids that it's a chance for them to give back," Duncan said.

The work camp was started in 1994 and continued every year until 1997, when the teen group went to Mexico to help build homes for indigent families, he said.

While the majority of participants in the camp are from the church's membership, several teens from the community also have joined in. Duncan said the Mexico trips, which will now be held on alternate years with the work camp, also are open to the community's youth.

"Anyone from the community who wants to can come out and join us," Duncan said.

For the work camp, Duncan finds the homes they target with referrals from home health services and the village of Ruidoso.

Residents at the homes, said a few of the teen volun-

teers, have age, illness or other problems that keep them from doing the work themselves. At one home, teens hauled away a considerable amount of outside garbage and debris. Another group planted flowers.

When asked why they were doing the work, Hoffpaur and

a group of her friends responded with a rapid series of answers:

"So we can help other people," said Stephanie Kelsey.

"Because it's fun," said McKayla Brooks.

"Because it's what Jesus would do," Hoffpaur added.



Sundae Elwell on Wednesday helps put garbage bags filled with yard waste into a truck. She was one of more than 40 youth to participate in the Summer Teen Work Camp organized by Gateway Church of Christ.

# County indigent fund needed

Lincoln County Commissioners should start planning now on how to create an indigent fund for the county, health care officials say.

Although the Lincoln County Medical Center, the county hospital in Ruidoso, can continue to satisfy state requirements for indigent coverage for the next year under a designation as a sole provider of health care, time is running out, hospital administrator Valerie Miller said Tuesday.

"If you're asking if the hospital can continue to fund the sole provider contribution to the state, yes, for one year," Miller told county commissioners. The contribution is \$265,000.

Commissioners are exploring the possibility of enacting a 1/16th or more gross receipts tax to generate revenue for an indigent fund and possibly, to better equip volunteer fire departments.

Chairman L. Ray Nunley said he's proud of the low tax rate, but Commissioner Montroy Montes questioned whether the county can provide necessary services without some new source of money.

Lincoln and Socorro are the only two counties in the state without an indigent fund. Both handle the financial requirement through their

hospitals.

Miller said if significant repairs are needed at the hospital, they could shorten the time frame. The hospital also gives away \$1.2 million in free care. It receives about \$700,000 a year from a special property tax levy that must be put to a public vote every three years.

John McGrath, who serves on the county Health and Wellness Board, said 40 percent of the people in the county have no health insurance and many others don't seek proper care, because they can't afford to pay the deductible on their insurance coverage. In Hondo Valley, nearly 75 percent of the residents live below the federal poverty level, he said.

Because hospital stays have been shortened due to rising costs and insurance company/Medicare edits, the need for home health care is on the increase, he said. "Hospital can't provide that," McGrath said. "With an indigent fund, some money will go to home health care."

Without an indigent fund, residents who have no insurance find it difficult to be treated by providers outside the county, he said.

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**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**LeClaire's A-Frames**

Three new businesses opened recently in the LeClaire's A-Frame shopping mall, a chamber representative said. The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Greater sponsors ribbon cuttings for Native America, the Mountain Grill and Kokopelli Krescent, all of which are now located in the mall on Sudderth Drive.

Johnny and Corina Amador own and operate Native America, which sells Indian-made items from jewelry to kachina dolls. Sherrill and Jack Bilberry own the Mountain Grill, which serves cooked fresh fast food. Cathy and Larry Hill own Kokopelli Krescent, which sells glimmer jars, bubbling fountains, oil lamps and other items.

**Three new businesses at antique mall**

Three businesses opened recently at Mountain Antiques Mall at 2710 Sudderth Drive. The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce Greater recently sponsored ribbon cuttings for the stores. Iva McAlpine and Kathy Umbreit own both the mall, which includes eight antique dealers display lines, as well as Holiday Time, where discount Christmas items are for sale. Lisa Westmacott owns Sweet Creations Coffee House, where homemade pies, cakes, breads and breakfast pastries are served with an espresso bar. All three shops are closed on Tuesdays.

**Certification for food handlers**

Three K-Bop employees recently received certification for food handling from the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association, according to a press release.

To acquire the certificates, Luis Davila, Alvaro Hernandez and Bill Scott completed a training program and passed a comprehensive exam on safe food handling procedures.

**Economic forum**

Strategies for creating new jobs, generating income and increasing a tax base will be among the topics at the New Mexico Rural Economic Development Forum, Oct. 21-23, at the Roswell Convention Center, coordinators say.

The theme of the forum is "Solving the Puzzle."

"Rural economic development is quite complex, it's a very intricate process and it's very puzzling to most people," said Bob Coppedge, forum chair and economic development specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

"What we want to do is talk about the six basic elements of the puzzle and try to help New Mexico's community leaders, business leaders and public officials see what goes into conducting a good economic development program in a small community."

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**NEW BUSINESS**

**It's a 'pressing business' - by accident**

BY TOM K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

It could be said that Kip McClellan got into the massage therapy business by accident.



Kip R. McClellan works on a client at the Alto Golf Course by the driving range. The massage therapist also offers the stress-relieving massages at offices and homes.

— a construction accident.

"Actually, I fell through a roof," said McClellan, a Ruidoso native who acquired a business license in May. "I had to go through two surgeries... I spent a lot of time in physical

help out with other patients.

"I would get there and they would be backed up and would say, 'Come in here and spot this person,'" McClellan recalled.

Under the supervision of a trained therapist, McClellan

started doing more and more with the patients, he said.

"The one I worked under was Rob Nelson, and he's the one who told me I had a knack and that I should go into massage therapy," McClellan said. "He said it would change my life. And it did."

About three years ago, he completed a 650-hour course at the Mesilla Valley School of Therapeutic Arts in Las Cruces.

However, McClellan, who until recently still worked in the construction industry, didn't leap into the massage therapy business right away.

"I just did a few golf tournaments until I could build up a clientele," McClellan said.

He opened Kip R. McClellan Massage Therapy in May, though his office is often the office of his clients.

McClellan takes his massages on the road, and travels from office to office during the work week offering 15-minute chair massages for \$10.

He brings along a special chair for the massages.

McClellan, who can be reached on his cellular phone at almost anytime, also will do table massages at his clients' homes, though the cost is higher — \$60 an hour — and he brings his own massage table with him.

Employers have told him that the massages reduce the number of employee sick days, McClellan said. Massage, he said, is a great stress reliever.

He currently does about 15 massages a week, and has about eight businesses on his circuit.

If someone calls him requesting a massage, and he can't get to them right away, then "I can get to them in 24 hours," he said.

McClellan said he likes that he doesn't price his massages too high.

This way, he said, the massages are available to more people than just the wealthy.

"I don't think that would be fair to the working class, because they get sore muscles just like everyone else," he said.

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COUNTY BRIEFS

Water rights transfer held

A request for Lincoln County to transfer water rights acquired in 1987 to a water users group in the settlement of Lincoln was put on hold Tuesday until county officials determine their value and review possible impacts.

Ralph Dunlap, a former commissioner and officer of the Lincoln Community Water Users Association, requested the transfer to allow the group to hook up more customers to its water lines.

The rights were purchased for about \$4,000 by the county to give it standing in a lawsuit with the Mescalero Apache over water rights in the Hondo Valley. Commissioner Monroy Montes said although that suit is no longer active, it is not over and the county may want to retain the rights to have standing in any future water dispute. It's difficult to find water rights with a standing as old as 1853, which gives high priority, he said.

Owning some rights also has allowed the county to draw water from rivers to do road work, he said.

"I question the value at this point," Montes said. "They're probably worth more like \$10,000 now."

A motion by Commissioner Rex Wilson to transfer the rights at the \$4,000 price failed to gain a second, as did a motion by Commissioner William Schwettmann to lease the rights at \$1 a year for 50 years.

Commissioner Wilton Howell said if the board wants to sell, the rights - equal to about 1 million gallons - should be offered to other entities, too. A group in Loma Grande has expressed an interest, he said.

Commission to review satellite technology

One of those satellites in the skies over New Mexico may be sending back data on a Lincoln County sheriff's patrol car or a road department truck this month.

Dan Riordan pitched the benefits of a Global Positioning Satellite vehicle data recorder to county commissioners Tuesday, saying they could extract information after-the-fact about how many times the vehicle stopped and for how long, how fast the vehicle was traveling and many other tidbits.

Chairman L. Ray Nunley asked Commissioner Wilton Howell to arrange a test period for one of the units and report back to the board.

Riordan said the bus company that serves the Ruidoso School District is installing the units in its vehicles. The cost of the first unit is about \$1,700, he said and about \$1,200 after that, although some discounts

are possible with multiple units, he said.

Jail allegations continue

The wife of an inmate in the Lincoln County jail, who already has claimed her husband was denied medical treatment, leveled new allegations Tuesday.

During a discussion of the county's failure to comply with life safety fire codes at the jail in Carrizozo, Chairman L. Ray Nunley said a new audio/video system should alleviate the need for a guard to be stationed in the bull pen, a group area. The fire marshal has asked for an employee there and for three in the jail at all times.

Hollyce Johnson said the monitoring camera for the system is pointed down a hallway and not into the group area.

She contended one inmate recently was beaten without being detected.

When Commissioner Wilton Howell asked jail administrator Mike Borrego, hired through a contract with Correctional Systems Inc., if an inmate had been treated for injuries from a beating, the administrator said incidents reports would have been filed out if the incident occurred and anyone injured would have been taken to the hospital for treatment.

But he didn't respond directly to Howell's question whether the particular incident happened.

After several more attempts, a red-faced Howell

told him to sit down.

Johnson said the inmate spent eight hours in his cell without treatment and 12 hours before he reached the hospital.

Since she submitted a letter listing complaints April 16, six more names of inmates or former inmates have been added who claim they didn't receive medical treatment when requested or the proper treatment.

CLUB NEWS

Noon Lions Club installs new officers

The Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions Club ended another successful and fun year June 30 with a gathering at the North Forty Room at Cree Meadows.

Successes were discussed and awards were presented with Rodney Matthews receiving the honor of being selected as Lion of the Year for his work



Rodney Matthews

with the Lions eye screening program, which resulted in the discovery and referral to ophthalmologists of 61 children with serious eye diseases.

New officers installed for next year included President

David Railsback; First Vice President Ward Hook; Second Vice President Roy Yochum; Treasurer Sam Adams; Secretary Jack Pruitt and membership Chairman Jim Radcliffe.

The Noon Lions Club invites anyone with questions about the organization, what it does and how to join to call any of these members or Jim Radcliffe at 257-4987.

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REGIONAL BRIEFS

Gospel influence commemorated

Followers of St. Francis of Assisi from southeastern New Mexico will commemorate 400 years of Gospel influence this Sunday at St. Joseph's Mission in Mescalero.

The public is invited to join the celebration and other future spiritual pilgrimages to Franciscan Missions in the state.

The Mescalero pilgrimage, the first in the series, will depart from the baseball field on the north side of U.S. 70 at 4:30 p.m. and will arrive at the church at 5 p.m. for a brief prayer service.

Franciscans will speak about the area and Father Alquin Hunter from Artesia will review the history of the church. Refreshments will be served.

During the remainder of the fourth centennial year of 1998, similar pilgrimages will be staged in Carlsbad, Roswell, Artesia and Hobbs.

The celebration marks the entry of the Spanish culture in the southwest 400 years ago and acknowledges the significant role played by Franciscans in the blending of the indigenous and new cultures.

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## Scoreboard

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 15**  
Adult softball - Men's league  
Black Flyz 13, Merchants 12  
Los Amigos 17, Casino Apache 4  
Black Flyz 29, Nads 22  
Women's league  
Backdraft 25, Blue Angels 4  
No Excuses 28, Leftovers 0  
Flamingos 12, No Excuses 1  
Flamingos 15, Diamond Sals 13

**TUESDAY, JULY 14**  
Adult softball - Men's league  
Los Amigos 10, Diamondbacks 2  
Grizzlies 23, Mesc. Madness 2  
Los Amigos 22, Casino Apache 20  
Bombers 31, Casino Apache 3  
Nads 20, Black Flyz 12  
Nads 21, Diamondbacks 5

**MONDAY, JULY 13**  
Adult softball - Women's league  
Leftovers 7, Gray Hawk II 0  
Backdraft 12, Leftovers 2  
Backdraft 20, Wild Things 4  
Flamingos 14, Blue Angels 3  
Diamond Sals 7, Gray Hawk II 0  
Blue Angels 13, No Excuses 8

## Pecking order

Parks and Recreation Adult Softball  
Men's League Standings  
through July 15

Team	W	L	PCT.
Nads	21	5	.807
Merchants	20	5	.800
Bombers	15	8	.652
Grizzlies	16	9	.640
Extreme	16	9	.640
Los Amigos	15	11	.577
Black Flyz	14	12	.538
Mesc. Madness	4	19	.173
Diamondbacks	4	21	.160
Casino Apache	0	25	.000

Women's League Standings  
through July 15

Team	W	L	PCT.
Diamond Sals	16	2	.888
Flamingos	17	3	.850
No Excuses	13	5	.722
Backdraft	9	10	.473
Blue Angels	8	11	.421
Wild Things	6	13	.316
Gray Hawk II	5	12	.294
Leftovers	2	18	.100

## This week

**TODAY**  
Adult softball - Last Chance Qualifier softball tournament, Eagle Creek Sports Complex.  
Horse racing - Ruidoso Downs Race Track, post time 1 p.m., Kachina Stakes Trials  
**Saturday**  
Horse racing - Ruidoso Downs Race Track, post time 1 p.m., Jockey Club Handicap  
**Sunday**  
Horse racing - Ruidoso Downs Race Track, post time 1 p.m., Ruidoso Sprint Handicap

## On deck

**Volunteers work on local trail**  
The New Mexico Volunteers for the Outdoors will repair and maintain trails in the White Mountain Wilderness near Ruidoso. The two-day project starts Saturday. Volunteers will have a designated camping area west of Bonito Lake. Crews will work on restoring the Big Bonito Trail, fixing trail tread, installing water bars and reworking switchbacks. Dinner will be provided Saturday evening as well as breakfast Sunday morning. All tools will be provided, and no experience is necessary. Those interested must register by Thursday. Call project leader Dave Wallerstedt at 821-7427, or leave a message to register for the project on the NMVFO answering machine at 1-800-VFO-5553.

**Wetland/FCA Golf Challenge dinner**  
Rice University head football coach Ken Hatfield will be the guest speaker at the Wetland/FCA Golf Challenge VIII dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 24, at Ruidoso's Cree Meadows Golf Course. Cost to attend the dinner is \$15 per person. There is limited seating available. Reservations can be made by calling Ruidoso High School football coach Les Carter at 336-7960.

**Girls and women's basketball tourney**  
The Mescalero Community Center is sponsoring a girls and women's basketball tournament July 24-26 at the community center. Cost to enter is \$65 per team. Maximum of 10 players per team allowed. Entry deadline is Friday. Three divisions of competition featured: High school varsity for 15-18-year-olds, Recreation for 19-29 year-olds and Young Shooters for 6-9 and 10-11 year-olds. Call Carole or Julia at 671-9212 for more information. Special events include an 8-foot slam dunk contest and three-point shootout contest.

**Ruidoso High School Football Camp**  
Football players ages 10 and up can still sign up for the Ruidoso High School Football Camp, July 27-30. Head coach Les Carter said he will accept registration up until the first day of camp. Cost to register is \$20 and includes instruction and a camp T-shirt. The camp runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

**Hoopla Basketball Camp**  
A basketball camp for boys and girls, ages 6-14, will be offered by Hoopla, July 10-14 at the First Baptist Church in Ruidoso. Cost to attend is \$50 per camper. Financial aid scholarships are available. For more information, call 258-3748.

## PARKS & RECREATION

# Fisherman wants motorized boats on Grindstone

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Anglers could be trolling to deeper fishing holes on Grindstone Lake if a local fisherman has his way.

Board members heard a proposal by Leo McCaslin, a Ruidoso resident of 13 years, to allow electric trolling motors on Grindstone Lake at Wednesday's Parks and Recreation Commission meeting.

"I'm 73 years old and I have back problems and I can't walk around the lake to find different fishing spots," McCaslin said Thursday. "I would love to be able to go all over the lake and fish. We're talking about trying to find a deep fishing hole."

Typically, the batteries used for electric trolling are self-contained 12 volt or 24 volt

batteries mounted on a fishing boat. Potential problems could arise if a battery falls off the boat and into the lake, said Rafael Salas, Ruidoso Parks and Recreation director.

Grindstone Reservoir is the main source of drinking water for Ruidoso. The main concern is the threat of contamination to the municipal water supply if a battery falls in, Salas added.

McCaslin disagrees. "Trolling motors are battery operated but they are not necessary operated with acid batteries... If they fell in the lake they wouldn't mess up the lake whatsoever," he said.

McCaslin went on to explain that self contained batteries are in a plastic case, and the motor parts are sealed as well.

"It's not a car battery or a motorcycle battery or anything like that," he said. McCaslin, who fishes from a 9-foot rubber boat, said the

electric trolling motor would make it easier to reach different parts of the lake.

"We're not talking racing. We're not talking about skiing. We're talking about trolling motors which go about two or three miles per hour," McCaslin said.

After hearing McCaslin's proposal, the board directed Salas to investigate the issue and present his findings at the next PARC meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the village hall.

Another proposal regarding Grindstone was presented to the board at the Wednesday meeting. The Rotary Club offered to provide sheltered picnic areas and permanent restrooms at the lake.

The board voted in favor of the improvements upon receipt of a more detailed plan of the Rotary Club's proposed improvements.

"We're not talking racing. We're not talking about skiing. We're talking about trolling motors which go about two or three miles per hour."

Leo McCaslin, fisherman in favor of electric motorized boats on Grindstone



Ron Moore (left) and Bombers teammate Rudy Saiz had plenty to "high-five" about in last month's Cool Pines Classic softball tournament. The Bombers won the Men's Class E title. The local team might have a tougher go it this weekend when it competes in the class D division of the Last Chance Qualifier starting today at Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

# Softball teams line up for the Last Chance Qualifier

BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Ruidoso's last major softball tournament of the summer season features 49 teams from across the state and Texas.

Play for the Last Chance Qualifier begins at 8 p.m. today at Eagle Creek Sports Complex. Competing in the double elimination format will be nine Men's Class B/C teams, 19 Men's Class D teams, 10 Men's Class team and 11 women's teams.

Last year's Last Chance Qualifier drew 58 teams. Despite the drop in attendance, parks and recreation director Rafael Salas described the tournament season as "very good."

He credits the work of area director Patsy Page for "getting the word out about the tournaments."

The teams should enjoy some of the best playing conditions of the season at Eagle Creek.

"With the rains - they really pushed up the outfield," Salas said of the field conditions.

Ruidoso is in the midst of its monsoon season which has been known to wreak havoc during tournament weekends. Salas decided to start play tonight in order to build in some cushion early Sunday morning should rain cause a delay.

"The crews will be ready for any rain," Salas said. "I feel we've got the best maintenance crew in this part of the state."

Championship games are scheduled as follows:

- Men's Class E: 11 a.m. Sunday, field A
- Men's Class B/C: 1 p.m. Sunday, field B
- Women's Open Class: 3 p.m. Sunday
- Men's Class D: 4 p.m. Sunday, field A

Of the 19 Men's Class D teams, six play in the local men's league.

They include the Bombers, who won the Men's Class E division of the Cool Pines Classic last month, and the runnerup to the Bombers from that tourney, Extreme. Both teams moved up to Class D by virtue of their finish at the Cool Pines Classic.

In the women's division, the El Paso Players visit from the south in an attempt to win their third Ruidoso tournament of the season. The Players have cruised to titles in the Sierra Blanca Opener and the Cool Pines Classic.

Three women's teams in the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Monday Night League will try to defend the Eagle Creek turf. The Flamingos, Thunder 'n Lightning and Backdraft are entered. The women's tournament format is a five-run per class equalizer.

## Game times for local teams:

- Men's Class D**  
Merchants vs. Cool Arrows of Las Cruces, 8 p.m. Friday  
Bombers vs. Smashing Pumpkins of Lubbock, 8 p.m. Friday  
Extreme vs. Hilton Royals of Las Cruces, 9 p.m. Friday  
Black Flyz vs. The Boys of Summer of Carlsbad, 9 p.m. Friday  
Grizzlies vs. Da Boyz of Hobbs, 10 p.m. Friday  
Nads vs. Desperados of El Paso, 10 p.m. Friday
- Men's Class E**  
Los Amigos vs. Walker Towing of Alamogordo, 3 a.m. Saturday  
Diamondbacks vs. winner of Regulators and Kings, 7 a.m. Saturday
- Women's Open Class**  
Flamingos vs. Classics of Alamogordo, 1 a.m. Saturday  
Thunder 'n Lightning vs. Nice Girls Under 'n Lightning, 4 a.m. Saturday  
Backdraft vs. winner of Flamingos/Classics, 10 a.m. Saturday

# Lightly travelled loop reveals results of early mining operations

## Indian Creek Loop

The hike begins at the mouth of Indian Creek. Hike the last 3/4 mile up the Nogal Road to the Nogal Canyon Trailhead. It is best to park at Indian Creek and hike the last portion of the road because the road deteriorates rapidly in this stretch and the hike will ultimately loop back to the starting point.

Ascend Nogal Canyon Trail #48 for 1.2 miles to the intersection with Tortolita Canyon Trail #54. This segment of trail climbs over 800 feet but the grade is gentle.

Turn north onto Trail #54 for about 100 yards until a sign marking the Pennsylvania Trail #51 directs you to the east. Continue another 1/4 mile and another sign appears marking the intersection with Norman Canyon Trail #34. Stay on Pennsylvania Trail #51 which roughly follows the divide between Tortolita and Nogal Canyons. The remains of what used to be a fence follow the divide and the trail never strays more than 50 yards from the fence.

Most of this area is meadows mixed with oak brush. The view from the ridge top is nothing short of spectacular. Nogal Peak reaches to the sky right in front of you. Church Mountain and Diamond Peak form the skyline to the north while Sierra Blanca can be seen peeking over

the ridges to the south. Numerous mines, prospect pits and trenches can be seen along this ridge that date back to the early part of the century.

Approximately 1 3/4 miles past the Norman Canyon Trail intersection, the Pennsylvania Trail drops into a small saddle at the head of Indian Creek. A fire ring and just enough level space to pitch a tent in the edge of the oaks mark the location.

A large fence pole sticks up about 50 yards below you in the upper part of Indian Creek. An unmarked trail leading down Indian Creek can be picked up at the fence pole. Although not marked on the USFS topo map, the trail is easy enough to follow. The trail descends fairly rapidly at first but mellows down slope. The Indian Creek Trail drops about 800 feet over 1 mile but delivers you right back to your parked vehicle.

Remains of mines and an old house still stand in Lower Indian Creek although most of the claims haven't been worked for more than 50 years. The old miners were prospecting mainly for silver along quartz veins that cut through the volcanic rocks of the Walker Andesite.

Water is present in Nogal Canyon and Indian Creek during all but the driest of times. No water is present in the upper reaches of the hike.

## Indian Creek Loop

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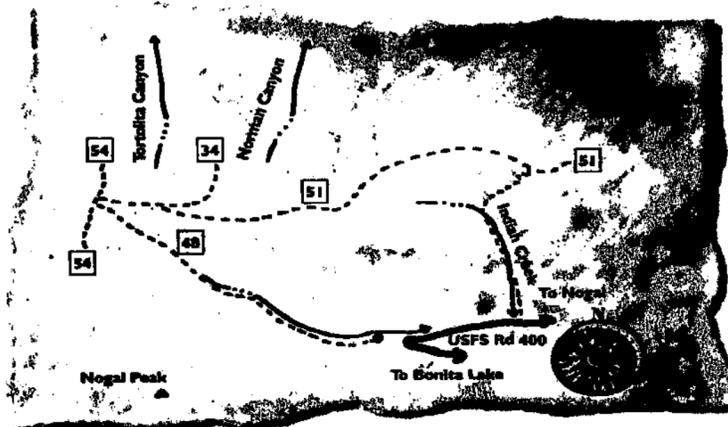
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Approx. 4.5 Acres in Capitan, city water, secluded, owner will finance.....\$25,000.00

Approx 40 Acres in Capitan, has electricity, lots of road frontage and trees. Needs well.....only \$80,000.00

Real nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile on approx. 3.3 acres in Capitan, trees and views, city water.....\$50,000.00

Approx. 5 Acres, needs water and electricity. Very close to Capitan.....\$7,500.00

Double Wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, on approx. 1 acre. Huge covered front porch, enclosed back porch, 2-car carport and a 2-car garage, studio/office, travel trailer hookup.....MUST SEE!.....\$99,500.00

Probably the Finest Home in downtown Capitan. Lovely grey stucco with blue metal roof, 3BDR, 2BA, jacuzzi & shower in master bath, almost brand new! Fenced, commercial frontage and a whole lot more!.....\$129,000.00

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Bill Pippin, Broker  
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3 Land for Sale

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CHARACTERISTIC DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Individual reports directly to the Coordinator of the Welfare to Work Program and will be responsible for cultivating new employment opportunities in their respective county according to the contract with NM Human Services. Responsibilities will include finding opportunities for developing new jobs through established community groups; organizing and facilitating job creation think tanks; and assisting with resources for participants interested in starting their own businesses. Other duties will include assisting the coordinator with program development and working with local businesses.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's Degree and five years of related experience is required. Master's Degree is highly desirable along with work experience which includes economic development. The successful candidate should possess strong interpersonal skills, excellent communication and organizational skills, and the ability to establish good professional relationships with clients and culturally diverse adult populations. The candidate should be able to function effectively in a highly energetic and multi cultural environment.

TO APPLY: Submit letter of interest, resume, complete transcripts, and names, addresses and phone numbers of three professional references to: Personnel Office, ENMU-Roswell, P.O. Box 6000, Roswell, New Mexico 88202-6000. Complete applications MUST be in the Personnel Office by 3:00 p.m. July 24, 1998 to be considered for this position. ENMU - Roswell is an EEO/AA/ADA Employer

EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY-ROSWELL Position: Intake Specialist (3 positions) Location: Customized Training (1 each in Roswell, Ruidoso, & Socorro) Salary: \$20,484 Closing Date: July 24, 1998 Available: August 1, 1998

CHARACTERISTIC DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Individual reports directly to the Coordinator of the Welfare to Work Program and will be responsible for the initial contact with program clients. Individual will assist with providing services to clients according to the contract with the NM Human Services Department. Responsibilities will include meeting with clients to obtain basic information, entering data into a computer database, and scheduling the initial interview with the client's counselor. Other duties will include providing general information about the program, informing the clients about referrals to other services and providing general reception duties for the office.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: An Associate's Degree and four years of progressively responsible work experience is required. The successful candidate should possess strong interpersonal skills, excellent communication and organizational skills, the ability to enter data into a computer reporting system, excellent word processing and other office related skills. The candidate should be able to function effectively in a highly energetic and multi cultural environment.

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ENERGETIC PEOPLE PERSON wanted for customer service and administrative position with busy service business. If you're an organizer with good people skills, send resume to P.O. Box 773 Ruidoso, NM 88355

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MAINTENANCE TECH NEEDED: General knowledge in electricity, plumbing, carpentry and sheet rock. Competitive wages. Must be able to work Saturdays and be on call on a rotation basis. Experienced persons only need apply. Apply in person, 220 Crown Drive, Ruidoso, NM.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for housekeeper. Pay depends on performance. Apply in person, Pinedell Village 401 Hwy 70 West.

IMMEDIATE HIRE: Dishwasher, nights only. Apply in person daily after 3:30 pm. Incredible Restaurant, Hwy 48

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HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED Full or Part-time. Above minimum salary. Apply in person or call Innsbruck Lodge, 601 Sudderth 257-4071.

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HOUSEKEEPER: part-time for cabins, references needed. Mechem. Call Hash, 257-2435.

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SAFE DRIVERS NEEDED, Apply anytime. Pizza Hut, 1201 Mechem.

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LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER has an opening for a full-time position in one of our physician offices for a Receptionist. Previous experience preferred. LCMC offers a competitive salary and comprehensive/flexible benefits program. If interested, contact Rebecca, Human Resources, Box 8000, Ruidoso, NM 88355, (505) 257-8256. EOE

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (COUPLE) Large Condominium Community seeking couple to live on property. One individual to have strong office skills including light bookkeeping and payroll. Computer skills a must. Other person to be able to take charge of staff and do some maintenance, also have ability to meet public. Top salary with benefits and housing with utilities provided. Immediate opening. Please fax resume with phone number to (505) 338-4381

WESTERN AUTO IS TAKING APPLICATIONS for service personnel. Apply in person. See Jim at 400 Mechem, Ruidoso

Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Instruction Center Ruidoso, New Mexico Temporary, Part-time Faculty The Ruidoso Center is seeking temporary part-time faculty in the following academic areas: Anthropology Art (Painting) Computer Information Systems Criminal Justice (Mediation) Economics Hospitality and Tourism Wildlife Biology A Master's degree in the academic field, is required, except in Hospitality/Tourism. Other required skills include ability to work with non-traditional and minority students, and ability to use a personal computer and the Internet. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) preferred but not required. Interested applicants should bring a letter of interest, a current resume and transcripts to: Dr. Jim Miller, Center Director Ruidoso Center of ENMU 789 Mechem Drive Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 257-2129 visit http://www.enmu.edu/Ruidoso for more information. Applications accepted until Positions filled. Preliminary review of applications by July 24. ENMU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

SODA FOUNTAIN HELP NEEDED: Male or female, must be 16 or over, Sierra Mall, 721 Mechem, Apply in person.

CARRIER PAID TRAINING, Corwell Corp. is providing Free CDL Training. Must have High School diploma or equivalent, must be able to pass drug screen. Call 1-800-589-8239

MR BURGIN NEEDS EXPERIENCED PART-TIME COOK and experienced Front Counter person. Apply in person, 1203 Mechem

THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO DOWNS is accepting applications for a part-time Animal Control person. Starting salary is \$7.00 per hour, 28 hours per week. A job description will be provided with the application. Applications can be picked up at Village Hall, 122 Downs Drive, Ruidoso Downs. Deadline for the return of applications is July 24, 1998 at 4:00 PM.

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FEED LOT AUCTION Saturday July 18 - 12 Noon -14 hp Riding Lawnmower -Small refrigerator -Microwave -Old Pictures & Antiques and much more misc. Next to Pappy's 378-4891

46 Lost & Found REWARD! TOY POODLE MIXED, male, beige, name on tags, 2 years old, answers to Bongo. Lost 7-4-98 at Elephant Suite. Call 1-505-378-4443, 1-800-857-0955

49 Personals DANCE FOR JAVIER GONZALEZ July 18th 8pm-12am, American Legion, Tularosa. \$7 singles, \$10 couples. Door prizes, Me-jestic Valley, D.J.

50 Construction CASE TF 300 TRACTOR DITCHER with Road Bore attachments. \$4,950. 505-338-4852

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID Competitive sealed bids will be received by the Owner, Village of Capitán, P.O. Box 246, Capitán, New Mexico 88316 for the following project:

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Amended Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on June 24, 1998, in civil case number CV-98-30, in the case of RICHARD A. COTHRUN, executor of the Estate of Cecil Cofhrun, deceased, vs. ARCHIE GLASGOW and JANE GLASGOW, VALLEY FOOD COMPANY, and LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY, Defendants.

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Project No.: CDBG 98-C-851-1-649 Project: Water System Improvements - 1998 - at the Village of Capitán, P.O. Box 246, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitán, New Mexico 88316 until July 24, 1998 at 10:00 A.M. at which time bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Complete sets of the bidding documents may be obtained at the office of the Engineer of Record, Engineers Inc., 1201 Highway 60 West, P.O. Box Y, Socorro, New Mexico 87801 (505)358-2105. Prospective bidders should attend a Pre-Bid Conference which will be held at Village of Capitán, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitán, New Mexico 88316, on July 17, 1998 at 10:00 A.M. This Project is funded in whole or in part by a Grant from the State of New Mexico Small Cities' Community Development Block Grant Program and is subject to requirements of the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development and the funding agency. PURCHASING AGENT: Deborah Cummins, CMC Date: July 8, 1998

1700 47(7)10,15,17,22

LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids for FOUR (4) NEW 1998/99 US-MADE 4X4 SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Police Chief at the Village of Ruidoso Downs, Police Department, 122 Downs Drive in Ruidoso Downs, or by calling (505)378-4421. Sealed bids must be received by the Village Clerk no later



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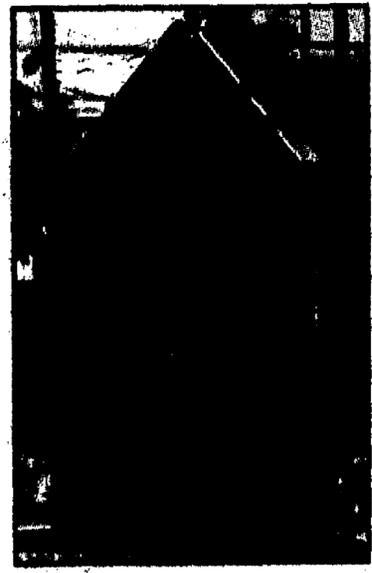
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## Art and Artifact

**107 S. Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2316.**  
A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors, housed in a 1896 bordello. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or by appointment.

## Benson Fine Art

**Moving to San Patricio, 258-513, 653-4081, or 653-4065.**  
The gallery is moving from Jira Plaza into an old adobe in San Patricio. Following considerable restoration, the gallery will open in the summer. During the moving time, however, the gallery's web site will be active and period artists can be viewed by calling for an appointment, 259-5113 or 653-4081.

## Capitan Gallery of Cowboy Furnishings

**433 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-4809**  
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## Chamber of Commerce Gallery

**720 Sudderth Dr., Bldg. 257-7395**  
July's featured artists are Elaine Armstrong and Patsy Blandell. Hours are: Monday, 9-5; Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30-5; and Friday, 8:30-4:30.

## Duncan Studio Gallery

**Downtown White Oaks, 648-7253.**  
The studio of post-impressionist representational artist John Duncan and the impressionist works of his wife (who paints under the name Palla) is the historic Taylor Home (1887) in this living ghost town and budding artist colony. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, as well as most week days. Call ahead to be sure.

## Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

**7288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-432-0999.**  
Featured in July: Elaine Armstrong's sculptural raku vessels and Patsy Blandell's watercolor and pastel paintings. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

## Gail's Frame of Mind

**1204 Madson, White Mountain Plaza, Bldg. 258-9071.**  
The gallery features original art by Denise Thorn, Gaylon Gillem, Paci Mayes, Rand Harmon, Barbara Culler, Buddy Godinez, Marcia Bizeau, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Billie Long, Monty & Barbara Jones, Bruce Dietrich, Jeff St. John and Langley Lamps. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Handwoven Designs

**102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008**  
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knitted trim and eclectic buttons. Call first.

## Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

**Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331.**  
The gallery exhibit includes works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Michael Hurd, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

## The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

**546 Sudderth, Bldg. by the traffic lights at Paradise Canyon, 257-4056.**  
Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

## Lincoln County Art Co-op

**Four Seasons Mall at 2500 Sudderth, Bldg. 257-6906.**  
Twenty local artists featuring oil, pastel, acrylic, wood working, sculpture, metal art, Victorian lamps, ceramics and tile. New artists welcome. Meetings at 5:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month.

## Lincoln Heritage Trust

**Lincoln Heritage Trust, Lincoln 653-4025.**  
On display throughout the summer, the Billy the Kid tintype and the paintings of Peggy Jones. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. every day.

## Lorene & Larry's

**268 Main Rd. Capitan, 354-2605**  
Original art and watercolor painting, Southwestern prints, custom design furniture by Larry. Art lessons every Wednesday and Thursday.

## McGary Studios & Expressions in Bronze Gallery

**2002 Sudderth, Bldg. 257-3790**  
Dave McGary's facility features a finishing studio and a gallery which showcases a two-decade retrospective collection of his "Images in Bronze." Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

## The Montano Store

**Hwy. 390, Lincoln, 653-4372.**  
Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montano family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$5 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House or the Lincoln County Heritage Trust at either end of town.

## Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

**2530 Sudderth Dr., Bldg. 257-9748**  
The gallery features originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd. Prints by Bill Jaxon, Michael Atkinson, Judy Larson, Dale Terbusch, Robert Carver and Suanne Wamsley. Handmade artifacts, pottery, kachinas and rugs also available. Open seven days, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Museum of the Horse

**Hwy. 70, Baldos Down, 378-4142.**  
The summer show: "The Cowboy Boot: Soul of the American West." Museum hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Quemada Studio & Gallery

**2415 Sudderth Dr., #3, Baldos, 257-5743.**  
Located at LeClaire's Mountain Village. Colorful paintings of people and places. Studio hours are 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

## Red Rose Art Studio

**County Rd. E016, Honda, 653-4203.**  
The studio of Honda Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Weekly classes are held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for hours.

## Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

**416 First St., Bldg. 257-6627**  
New Orleans artist Jim Leasure specializes in portraits of clients' guardian angels. He also paints angelic themed school and church murals, ceilings and walls of private homes and businesses. His studio is open to the public by appointment.

## Spring Canyon Gallery

**The Gazebo Place, 217 Sudderth Dr., Bldg. 257-1561.**  
Creating Images of the Southwest in mixed media, acclaimed artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon studio to the public. Her sculptures are on display at the gallery. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, or by appointment call 257-1561 or 257-0205.

## The Tree's House

**Nogal Canyon Road off Hwy. 37 between mile markers 9/10, Nogal, 354-4206.**  
The Lags are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Hwy. 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

## Western Trails Gallery

**130 East Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan 354-4203.**  
Original western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts. Featured artist is Jai Wei Zhou whose oil paintings take a western/southwestern theme.

## White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

**2328 Sudderth Dr., Bldg. 257-3644.**  
Featuring Tim Wierwille's landscaped series, Will and Jobana DeMay, Chris Heede, Larry Davidson, Vicki Conley, Ivy Heyman, Alan Butler and Bill Campbell. Call for gallery hours.

## White Oaks Pottery Studio

**3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985.**  
From her hand-built adobe studio, potter Ivy Heyman throws mostly functional pieces in the shadow of Papp Mountain. The studio is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Call first to confirm.

New Mexico Arts has announced the following calls for art. For more information or to receive a prospectus about any of the listed projects, contact NM Arts, 228 East Palace Ave., Santa Fe, NM 87501, or call (505) 827-6490, instate 1(800) 879-4278.

• The New Mexico Emergency Management Control Local Selection Committee seeks to purchase or commission interior 2D and/or 3D artworks for the waiting area of the Emergency Management Center in Santa Fe. The artworks should be a series that provides a sense of calm, warmth and serenity, while conveying the feeling of the New Mexico landscape. The media is open to all artwork that can be wall mounted, with the exception of photographs. The style should be abstract or non-objective. Please refer to the prospectus for the scale and size of the artwork. Deadline is July 24. Project amount is \$14,500 and is open to New Mexico residents only. Up to four finalists will be selected for commissioned artworks and compensated \$125 each for a detailed sketch and proposal. One artist and a minimum of four artworks will be selected for this project.

• The Eastern New Mexico University Local Selection Committee seeks to purchase or commission exterior 2D or 3D artwork to enhance the front of the ENMU Education Building in Portales. All media will be considered for this project, including freestanding sculpture, wall relief or pathways. Any durable, permanent material will be considered. The style is open but should relate to and enhance the contemporary design of the building. The Education Building is 17-feet high by 160-feet across the front. There is a 12-foot wide sidewalk around the building with a 10-foot wide path leading to the street. Three finalists will be selected and required to meet with the selection committee and submit a detailed proposal and maquette. Finalists will be compensated with \$400 each. Deadline is July 31. Project amount is \$18,800 and open to New Mexico residents only.

• The Mesa Technical College Local Selection Committee seeks to purchase interior 2D artwork

that represents a scene from the Cretaceous or Jurassic Period. The artwork should depict an anatomically correct dinosaur, along with flora and fauna accurate to the time period. The artwork will help promote Mesa Technical College's natural history museum and Tucumcari as a dinosaur and fossil rich area. A variety of 2D media will be considered. The style is representational and the scale is open. Deadline is July 31. Project amount is \$2,615 and is open to all U.S. residents.

• The Tucumcari Local Selection Committee seeks to purchase a mobile for the skylight area above the interior entrance commons of the Tucumcari Elementary School. The theme of the artwork is open but should be appropriate to primary grade students and could incorporate ideas such as land, cattle and cowboys, the history of the railroad, Route 66, Tucumcari Mountains or dinosaurs. The style is open. The skylight is 24 feet by 13 feet with a height of 19 feet. The artwork may occupy any portion of this space. Deadline is July 31. Project amount is \$2,550 and open to New Mexico residents only.

• The New Mexico Business Resource Center Local Selection Committee seeks to purchase interior 2D or base relief artworks for the main entrance lobby of the local Business Resource Center (BRC) in Albuquerque. The BRC is located in the Barelmas neighborhood, which is the oldest Hispanic neighborhood in Albuquerque. The railroads, the Rio Grande and commerce have been an integral part of the neighborhood for more than a century. The Selection Committee wishes to celebrate the multicultural aspects of the BRC and the neighborhood. The media and style are open. All artwork must be framed and ready to hang. The minimum size of any artwork is 16 inches by 20 inches unframed. Deadline is July 31. Project amount is \$2000 and is open to New Mexico residents only.



# The Arts

# POETRY IN MOTION

by Meredith Keaton  
VANHOUS STAFF WRITER



Patrick Corbin and Rachel Berman



Life as a Paul Taylor Company performer isn't all song and dance.

Despite a grueling tour schedule and intense physical demands, the Paul Taylor Company performers enjoy the opportunity to bridge gaps between nations and entertain worldwide. Two Taylor dancers, Patrick Corbin and Rachel Berman, revealed the trials and triumphs of pirouetting for pay.

Dancing has been in the blood of Corbin and Berman since childhood. "I started dancing when I was 3 because I had a lot of energy when I was young and my parents put me in classes," Corbin said. The professional training continued for Corbin, who grew up in Potomac, Md. After working with the Washington School of Ballet and the School of American Ballet he auditioned for a spot with the

audience and experience many different cultures. But both dancers said that the main advantage is doing what they love as a career.

"The disadvantages are the body aches. Paul's work especially is very hard on your body. It's very athletic," Corbin said.

Paul Taylor's choreography has been the subject of much praise throughout the years, and the dancers themselves have a deep respect and love for his work despite the physical strains. "The hardest part of my job isn't actually the dancing, it is conveying the pure essence



Paul Taylor Company. "I was in a ballet company and we did two of Paul's works and I fell in love with them. Then when I was getting ready to leave the company I was with there just happened to be an audition," he said.

Berman's interest in dance has been equally lifelong. She began taking classes in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she grew up. "My mother was a teacher and taught summer school so I decided to take dance class one summer. I was 9 then, and I just kept going. It was a progression," Berman said.

The Paul Taylor Company strives to offer audiences, if not the dancers themselves, a unique experience.

"Paul especially, more than any choreographer, offers a wide variety in his style. If you went to a Paul Taylor performance and you didn't know it was a Paul Taylor performance you might think it was the work of three or four different choreographers," Corbin said.

Berman added, "There's so much that we offer. It's such a wide variety of genres." The addition of another Paul Taylor company, Taylor 2, gives the troupe yet another way to give audiences a new experience.

The Spencer audience is in for another treat as well. "This performance in Alto is the debut performance of this piece by the company," Berman said.

The advantages in leading the life of a dancer are ample. Traveling around the world gives the company the opportunity to reach a far broader



of his work," Corbin said.

The Paul Taylor dancers are a busy group, traveling around the world from California to India. "We travel so much, and we try to find hobbies just to relax, but even when I'm not working I seem to be traveling anyway," Berman said. The daily stresses seem not to detract from the experience of working with such an advanced company.

"I hope to just continue being able to effect people. I feel like I'm accomplishing that now," Corbin said.

Taylor 2 will perform Friday and Saturday night at the Spencer Theater. For more information, contact the Spencer box office at 336-4800.



# THE ARTS



## PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, now in its 42nd year, celebrates the artistry of Paul Taylor, performing his dances throughout the world. The Company's history includes performances in more than 400 cities in 60 nations. It has represented the United States at arts festivals in 40 different countries, and has completed 11 tours sponsored by the United States Department of State.

- 1955-1962 Paul Taylor works as a soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company while presenting his own work in concerts in the United States and Europe
- 1969 Taylor is elected to knighthood by the French government
- Paul Taylor is awarded three Gug-genheim Fellowship awards and six honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degrees



- 1987 Paul Taylor receives the New York State Governor's Arts Award
- 1989 Taylor receives the New York City Mayor's Award of Honor for Art and Culture
- February 1989 Taylor is elected one of 10 honorary American members of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters
- 1992 Taylor receives an Emmy Award for a PBS special, *Speaking in Tongues*
- 1992 Taylor is the recipient of the Kennedy Center Honors "for enhancing the lives of people around the world and enriching the culture of our nation."
- 1993 Taylor is awarded a National Medal of Arts by President Clinton
- 1995 Taylor is named one of 50 prominent Americans honored in recognition of their outstanding achievement by the Library of Congress of Scholarly Programs and Marquis Who's Who
- 1996 kicks off a summer tour by the Company of the Far East with performances in Singapore and Hong Kong and the Company's first performance in China
- January 1997 marks the first international tandem of Taylor's two companies, the Paul Taylor Dance Company and Taylor 2
- 1997 the Company and Taylor 2 spend a month in India to celebrate the country's 50th year of independence and were awarded the Ambassador's Award for Distinguished Service for "fostering cross-cultural understanding"

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A dominant force in modern dance for four decades, New York choreographer Paul Taylor brings his world-renowned dance troupe to Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts for two performances today and Saturday.

The Taylor Dance Company's extensive repertory includes music from Handel, Boyce and Bach, as well as American folk music, songs by Harry Nilsson, and novelty tunes such as "I Like Bananas Because They Have No Bones."

The Spencer Theater program features Taylor's acclaimed "Company B," set to the nostalgic sounds of the Andrews Sisters; his 1975 classic "Esplanade,"

set to concertos by J.S. Bach; and one of his latest works, "The Word," with music specially composed by David Israel.

"Getting a dance company of this caliber to southern New Mexico is quite a treat," said Spencer Theater Director Theta Smith. "You don't just watch these people dance; you want to be up there with them."

The New York Times considers the Paul Taylor Dance Company "one of the most exciting, innovative, and delightful dance companies in the entire world."

Great seats are still available at the Spencer Theater for this rare chance to celebrate the legendary choreographer of Paul Taylor.



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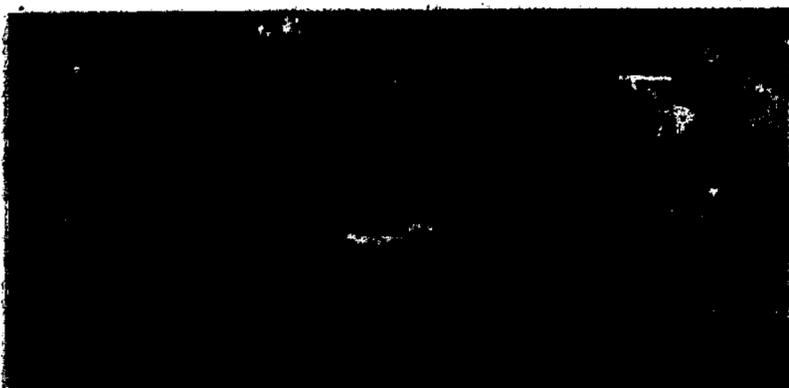
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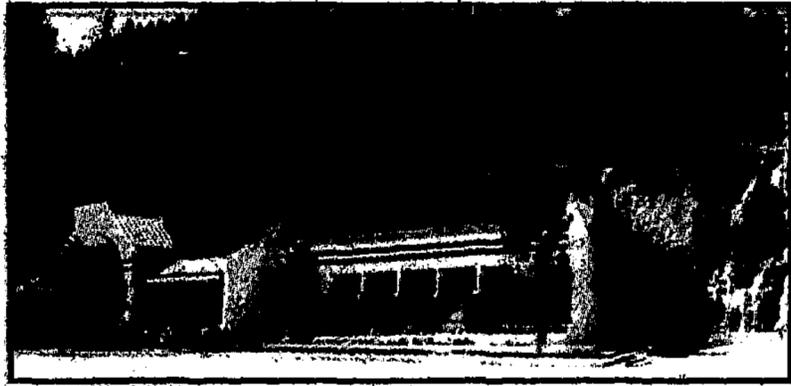
Elegant dining with fantastic views of Lake Mescalero provides the atmosphere at Dan Li Ka. The dining room also offers a Sunday brunch buffet and always has fine cuisine choices for lunch and dinner. And while at Dan Li Ka don't miss the decadent dessert and pastry menu.

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 Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
 Dinner: Mon. - Sun. 6-10 p.m.

## Cattle Baron

Sensational steaks, seafood and a 46-item salad bar are featured on Cattle Baron's menu. Fresh trout, catfish, Pacific snapper and King salmon and speciality dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

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Address: 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso  
Hours: 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun.-  
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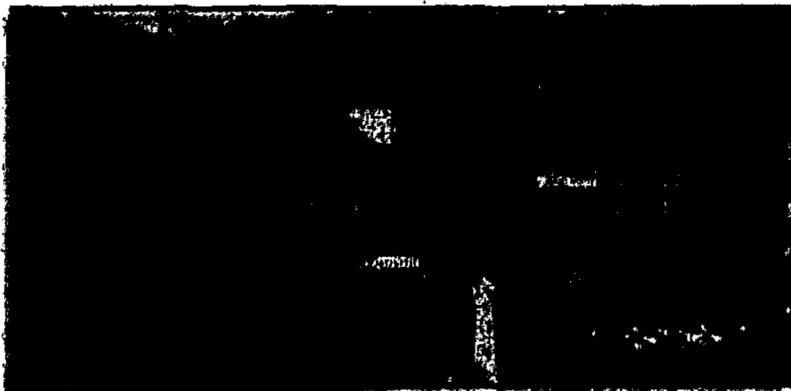
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## Michelena's Italian Restaurant

Family style dining at one of Ruidoso's favorite restaurants. A variety of Italian dishes such as ravioli, lasagna, manicotti and, of course, pizza. An excellent selection of fine wines and imported beers.

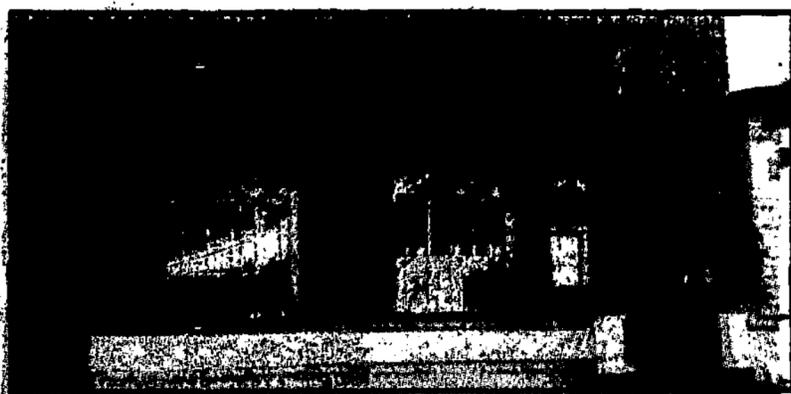
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# GOING OUT

## STEWING UP SOME FUN

by *Dianne Stallings*  
 VAMOS STAFF WRITER

Outlaws, pioneers and law men will invade Lincoln County this weekend to celebrate their hero, Billy the Kid, and to compete in the Stinking Springs Stew Cookoff.

The 11th Annual meeting of the Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang is set for today through Sunday at Bonito Lake Campgrounds. Just watch for the signs on the road to the lake.

Folks come from all parts of the United States - and occasionally a foreign country - for a weekend of camping, camaraderie, Old West costumes, skills contests, campfires, chuckwagon-style cooking, tall tales and even a tad of real history.

But the big highlight of the gathering is the Stinking Springs Stew Cookoff under the direction

of Bill Allen of Ruidoso.

Teams of cooks combine their talents and recipes to produce the tastiest pot of stew using only ingredients that were available in 1880 when The Kid and his gang were captured at the springs near Fort Sumner by Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett. They were surrounded at a shepherd's hut with their horses on a bitterly cold December evening.

"It's said that the enticing aroma of the stew cooking over the posse's open fire caused brave outlaw hearts to falter and surrender to the law," Allen said.

The stews produced by today's participants are judged by a panel, who award first through third prizes to cooking gangs such as The Burrito Bunch, The Regulators or the High Rolls Rollers.

But the most fun is in the eating.

The Billy the Kid Outlaw

Gang is a historical society whose purpose is to preserve, protect and promote Billy the Kid/Pat Garrett history in New Mexico. Among its accomplishments are the encouragement to place markers throughout the state commemorating the two men's exploits, publication of a brochure with a map highlighting New Mexico sites connected to The Kid's legend, publication of a Gazette annually containing historical information, photographs, poems, and articles, and staging the annual meeting, usually in Ruidoso because of its historical connection, spectacular scenery and camping opportunities.

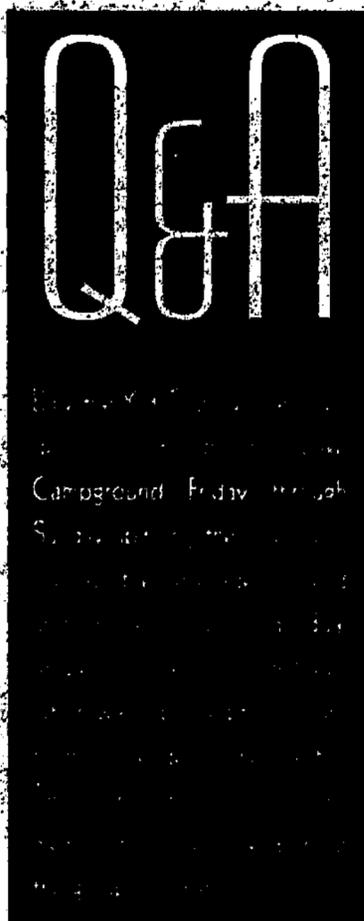
The campground is operated by the city of Alamogordo, which will charge \$4 a carload for the day.

For more information or to become a member, contact Carol Hesselting at (505) 354-2380 or Allen at (505) 257-2776.

**THE SKINNY**  
 WHAT: Stinking Springs Stew Cookoff  
 WHERE: Bonito Lake Campgrounds  
 WHEN: Friday through Sunday  
 COST: \$4 a carload for the day



BILL ALLEN works on a batch of stew.



**Q: When was the outlaw gang formed?**

A: Eleven years ago. We meet once a year for a weekend of fun and cooking.

**Q: Who started the group?**

A: Marilyn and the late Joe Bowlin. They used to have all the Running Indian Curio shops, but have sold them. Now she has the museum a few miles outside of the town of Fort Sumner at the fort site.

**Q: Is Marilyn Bowlin still active?**

A: Very. She'll be there this weekend.

**Q: What's the purpose of the group?**

A: We're just very interested in The Kid and Sheriff Pat Garrett and wanted to keep the facts straight. For instance, contrary to what many believe, the actual burial site is not in Texas. It's at the fort outside the museum.

**Q: What do you enjoy about the group?**

A: Besides our interest in history, my wife and I enjoy the annual meeting and cooking over a fire using authentic cook ware gathered from our families, trying to come up with a stew using the ingredients the sheriff and his posse would have been able to get their hands on. We used to cook during the chuckwagon competition at the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium. This is a lot of fun and not nearly the work.

### music

**Win, Place & Show**

Larry Hamilton Band play nightly at WPS, 2516 Sudderth Dr.

**The Quarters**

The Roadrunners play Wednesday through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

**Tejano Night**

Every Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight at Screaming Eagle Lounge in the Enchantment Inn.

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Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays, open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 24 hours Friday and Saturday and until 10 p.m. Sundays.

**Galloping Tortoise**

Live music every Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., featuring the country music talents of Randy Jones, Pat McCarthy, Luis Torres, Ken Arthur, Mark Reminton with Dave Jones singing. The Monday Blues, an open-mic blues jams from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Monday.

**Seahorse Cafe & Marie LaVeaux's**

Euphoria plays rock 'n roll Friday and Saturday nights at Marie LaVeaux's next to Seahorse Cafe, 1214 Mechem, 258-3764.

**Mescalero Nightclub**

The Nightclub features DJ music every Friday and Saturday night. Dress code enforced: no cutoffs and no bare midriffs and hats off at the door. Open from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

**Cafe Mescalero**

Singer Marcella Garcia performs songs in English and Spanish Fridays and Saturdays from 6-10 p.m. Garcia is slated to perform most weekends throughout the summer.

### performances

**Paul Taylor Dance Company**

One of the most dominant forces in dance brings his touring company to Ruidoso for two performances at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at Spencer Theater. Tickets available by calling the box office at 336-4800. Ticket prices are \$35, \$25 and \$12.

**'The Authentic Life of Billy the Kid'**

A two-act play by the Lincoln County Players continues with 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday performances through July 25 at the Capitan Territorial Theater. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and younger.

## GOING OUT

# 'Music Under the Stars' program opens with Peruvian artist

Music from the Andes will stir the mid-summer soul when Christian Orellana performs traditional melodies from Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador and other Andean countries for the first "Music Under the Stars" concert hosted by Spencer Theater.

Family and friends can relax on the grassy high mesa under brilliant stars for the 8 p.m. concert, Friday, July 24, on the outdoor stage of the Spencer Theater.

Orellana, who was born in Peru and now lives in Albuquerque, plays native Andean instruments such as the bombo (drum), guitar, and zamponas (pipes) – simultaneously.

Orellana is known in Albuquerque for his appearance at the Albuquerque Museum's "Maturo de la Cultura" events, and as a member of Red Earth, a contemporary band

which has been gaining popularity. He moved to Albuquerque three years ago after completing a concert tour with the acclaimed Peruvian band Markahuasi. Orellana met one of the band's leaders as a teen-ager in San Francisco and felt an immediate connection to the music and instruments.

"I liked the energy they had toward the music," Orellana said.

Orellana has performed professionally since he was 16, when he became a member of the band Inkari in San Francisco. His music carries a Latin American influence, he said, and he's interested in blending musical styles of various cultures. His current band Red Earth is a veritable cultural statement – its members represent the heritage of Europe, Puerto Rico, Peru and three Native

American tribes.

"We really relate to new generations," Orellana said. "It's more than the music. Our compositions have a consciousness. We speak out for ourselves and for others."

While Orellana is primarily a percussionist, he is also skilled with string and wind instruments. The bombo, featured in his Ruidoso concert, is a South American drum with a soft, deep voice. Zamponas, often mistaken for pan pipes (which are European in origin), are pipes from Bolivia and Ecuador, originally made from the quills of condor feathers. Orellana also plays the quena, an Andean flute commonly carried by shepherds, once made from the human shin bone, now made from bamboo.

"They used to make the charango (simi-

lar to the mandolin) with armadillo shells," Orellana said. "But we've pretty much switched to more vegetarian materials."

Luis Rua, also from Peru, will accompany Orellana on the charango for parts of the July 24 concert. Orellana shares Andean folklore and musical traditions throughout his program, bringing the beauty of South American culture alive in the most appropriate North American setting – a theater built in tribute to mountain peaks.

Admission for this special night of Music Under the Stars at the Spencer Theater is \$12 per carload. Concert-goers are invited to bring blankets, cushions or stadium chairs. Coolers are not allowed.

For more information, call the Spencer Theater Box Office at 336-4800.

## SILVERSCREEN

**What's showing at Sierra Cinema**  
For more information call 257-9444.

**Armageddon**  
Rated: PG-13  
Show times: noon, 3:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Plot: An asteroid the size of Texas is heading directly toward Earth at 22,000 mph. NASA's executive director, Dan Truman (Billy Bob Thornton), has only one option – to send up a crew to destroy the asteroid. He enlists the help of Harry S. Stamper (Bruce Willis) – the world's most foremost deep core oil driller – and Stamper's roughneck team of drillers to land on the asteroid, drill into its surface and drop a nuclear device into its core.

**The Mask of Zorro**  
Rated: PG-13  
Show times: 12:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:20 p.m.  
Plot: Twenty years after Don Diego

de la Vega (Anthony Hopkins) fought oppression in Alta California as the hero Zorro, he must name a successor. Vega undertakes the task to transform a bandit with a troubled past (Antonio Banderas) into the new Zorro, who defends the weak with the slash of a steel blade and the mark of the "Z."

**Doctor Doolittle**  
Rated: PG-13  
Show times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.  
Plot: Eddie Murphy plays a famous doctor who regains a childhood gift of being able to talk with animals. While everyone thinks he is crazy, he manages to save the lives of lab rats and tigers, and tells his dog that he loves him. Murphy plays the straight man and the laughs belong to the animals, especially Rocky the guinea pig, with a voice by Chris Rock.

## VIDEORAMA

### Showtime Video's July releases

**July 21**  
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# THE COES

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IN THE FALL OF 1877,  
THE YOUTH WHO WAS DES-  
TINED TO BECOME THE  
MOST FAMOUS RESIDENT  
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THE ACQUAINTANCE OF THE  
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TION OF BILLY THE KID IS  
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ALLY KNEW HIM.

They rode with Billy the Kid. To the end of their days, they considered the Kid to be a hero, and from their perspective, he most definitely was a hero – and then some.

The Coes were and are a large family. For the purposes of this column, I am going to focus on the two Coes that were the most prominent during the Lincoln County War: George and Frank. Frequently misidentified as brothers, these two fascinating individuals were actually cousins. And because he was the one who penned his story, the main focus of this column will be on George.

George and Frank Coe's friendship with William H. Bonney was one of the earliest that the Kid experienced after his arrival in Lincoln County. But their story begins long before Billy arrived on the scene.

### George's Book

What is undoubtedly the best reference source for the Coe family's history in New Mexico is George Coe, who, with the assistance of a ghost writer, authored a most remarkable autobiography back in the 1930s. Fifty years is a long time, so George must be forgiven for getting a number of dates and times wrong in the book. However, there is nothing wrong with his reminiscences of the events surrounding the most famous unpleasantness ever to rock the New Mexico Territory: The Lincoln County War.

It is interesting to note however, that from the first page of his book, George refers to young Billy Bonney as Billy the Kid – a name that the Kid was not known by until after the Lincoln County War's conclusion. The reason for this is that by the time George got around to putting his recollections down on paper the Kid was universally known as Billy the Kid. George probably saw no reason to confuse the reading public by calling Billy by the names he actually went by during the war: "Kid Antrim" or simply "The Kid."

### Beginnings

George Washington Coe was born in Brighton, Iowa in 1856 and was beset with problems almost from the moment of his birth. At the age of 4, his mother died, and within a year, his father moved the family to Missouri and remarried. Unfortunately, mortality being what it was in those days, George's stepmother also died in short order. When the Civil War broke out, George's father joined the Union Army. During this period, George and his sister Elizabeth were farmed

out to relatives to await their father's return.

When his father was discharged at war's end, he remarried yet again, with the same unfortunate result: according to George, this wife, "a splendid woman, lived but a short time. In about a year, he took his fourth wife. As a stepmother, number four was impossible; she made life so rocky for sister and me that, despite all our previous training to hardships, we balked at this one and left home permanently."

### Gone to New Mexico

On May 1, 1874, 21-year-old George, accompanied his cousin Lou Coe and several other relatives by marriage on the long and arduous trip to New Mexico, a land that had previously been investigated by Lou, who had lived near Fort Stanton in the 1860s.

In August of 1874, the little caravan reached its destination: New Mexico. Initially, they settled near the Sugareet River in Colfax County, and in almost no time at all, they made the acquaintance of the Santa Fe Ring. The Santa Fe Ring was a group of businessmen – frontier yuppies, if you will – and it was destined to be a thorn in the sides of the Coes (and innumerable other ranchers, large and small) for years to come.

It was about this time that George also made the acquaintance of one of the Old West's most feared and deadly gunmen: Clay Allison. It seems that Allison's wrath had been incurred by a gentleman with the unlikely name of Fine Ernest.

Ernest, a tool of the Santa Fe Ring, had been doing his best to get the courts to keep the small ranchers from working their crops. Allison found Ernest in the street in Cimarron, and in George's words "Allison stopped him (Ernest) with the remark: 'Wait a minute Ernest! There's a little matter we had better settle that's been gravelling me. You and that damned court have kept those poor fellows away from their crops and families as long as decency will permit. What are you going to do about it?'"

"Ernest seemed unable to come up with a satisfactory answer, so Allison drew his gun, tapped him suggestively on the headpiece, whirled him around a couple of times, and then, with proper emphasis and a few descriptive adjectives, continued: 'Now take this advice, you dirty cur, and don't let the sun go down on you in this town! Sabe?' I was a bystander and could have shouted my approval of Clay's little melodrama, but there are indeed times when silence is golden, and I decided that this was one of them."

### Roads to Lincoln

In the spring of 1875, George's cousin Frank Coe, in the company of his partner Ab Saunders, left the Sugareet and headed down to Lincoln



GEORGE WASHINGTON COE

## PAST TENSE

County to scout the area for ranching opportunities. When they returned, they announced that Lincoln was a good place to go "in spite of unsettled conditions."

If they had known just how "unsettled" the conditions were in Lincoln, they may have thought twice.

### A Bad Omen

In 1876, George hired a man to help with the work around the ranch, as the other boys went out on the commons to cut prairie hay. This man was a former 49er named Tom King who George described as "an interesting old freak."

One night, when George and "the interesting old freak" were attending a dance in Lincoln, King managed to foolishly incur the wrath of a very dangerous man.

To King, the height of humor was, apparently, to sneak up on some unsuspecting victim and "goose" them by jabbing his fingers into their sides. At this particular dance, King managed to choose exactly the wrong victim for his prank. She was a young lady who was dancing with a young man named Billy Campbell. When King goosed his dancing partner, Campbell "flew at him in a rage," but violence was avoided by several quick-thinking bystanders who broke up the two. Everyone thought the incident was closed. It wasn't.

Several days later, George and King were working in a potato patch when Campbell rode up. George approached him, asking "What's the trouble now?" Campbell's snarling reply was that it was "none of your damned business. Do you want any of it?" George wisely assured him that he most certainly did not want any, and without further ado, Campbell rode over and shot King dead, "and everlastingly ended his goosing."

### Enter the Kid

In the fall of 1877, the youth who was destined to become the most famous resident of Lincoln County made the acquaintance of the Coes. George's description of Billy the Kid is one of the best made by someone who actually knew him. He was the center of interest everywhere he went, and though heavily armed, he seemed as gentlemanly as a college-bred youth. He quickly became acquainted with everybody, and because of his humorous and pleasing personality, grew to be a community favorite. In fact, Billy was so popular there wasn't enough of him to go around.

During that same fall, all of the Coes with the exception of George returned to Colfax County to their place on the Sugarfoot. George, in the company of his houseguest, Billy the Kid, spent a most enjoyable early winter. "He (Billy) was a good pal, always happy and pleasant. He helped me with all the chores and domestic work, and I could not have asked for a better friend or companion."

### End of the happy days

The early winter of 1877-78, while it may have been idyllic for George and Billy, was destined not to last. In February of 1878, Billy's new employer, John Tunstall, to whom the Kid was devoted, was murdered in a canyon some miles south of the Coe ranch. It was a death that would have catastrophic effects on virtually every resident of Lincoln County. It touched off the Lincoln County War.

Tunstall, a patrician Englishman, had gone into business in direct competition with the "House." The House was a euphemism for the firm of L.G. Murphy & Co. The ailing Murphy (he was already dying of acute alcoholism) had a junior partner and right-hand man named James J. Dolan. Murphy, despite his ruthless business practices, had been relatively convivial. Jimmy Dolan had no such qualities to recommend him.

On February 18, 1878, a posse hand-picked by Jimmy Dolan and deputized by Dolan's good friend, Lincoln County Sheriff William Brady, left Lincoln in search of John Tunstall.

They found Tunstall and some of his men, including the Kid, but none of the Coes, out in the hills driving some horses to Lincoln from Tunstall's Rio Feliz Ranch. The Kid, Richard Brewer (Tunstall's foreman), and several other employees had the good sense to take cover when they saw the large body of heavily armed men bearing down on them. Tunstall apparently still thought that he could put these men in their place with a few well chosen phrases. He found out the hard way that harsh language isn't much good in a gunfight.

### The War Begins

With Tunstall's death, his former employees and friends, including the Kid and George Coe, formed a group called the "Regulators." Initially armed with badges and warrants, this group was destined to help write the history of Lincoln County, for the next year or so, in blood. The feeling of the Regulators, in those early days of the war, are best expressed in a quote that George attributes to the Kid: "George," he said, "I never expect to let up until I kill the last man who helped kill Tunstall, or die myself in the act."

Sources: "Frontier Fighter" by George Coe; "A Documentary History of the Lincoln County War" by Frederick Nolan and "The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters" by Bill O'Neal.

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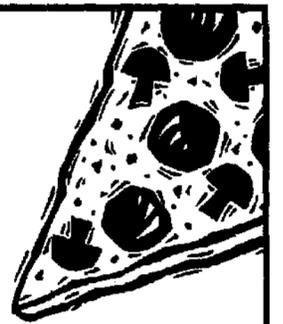
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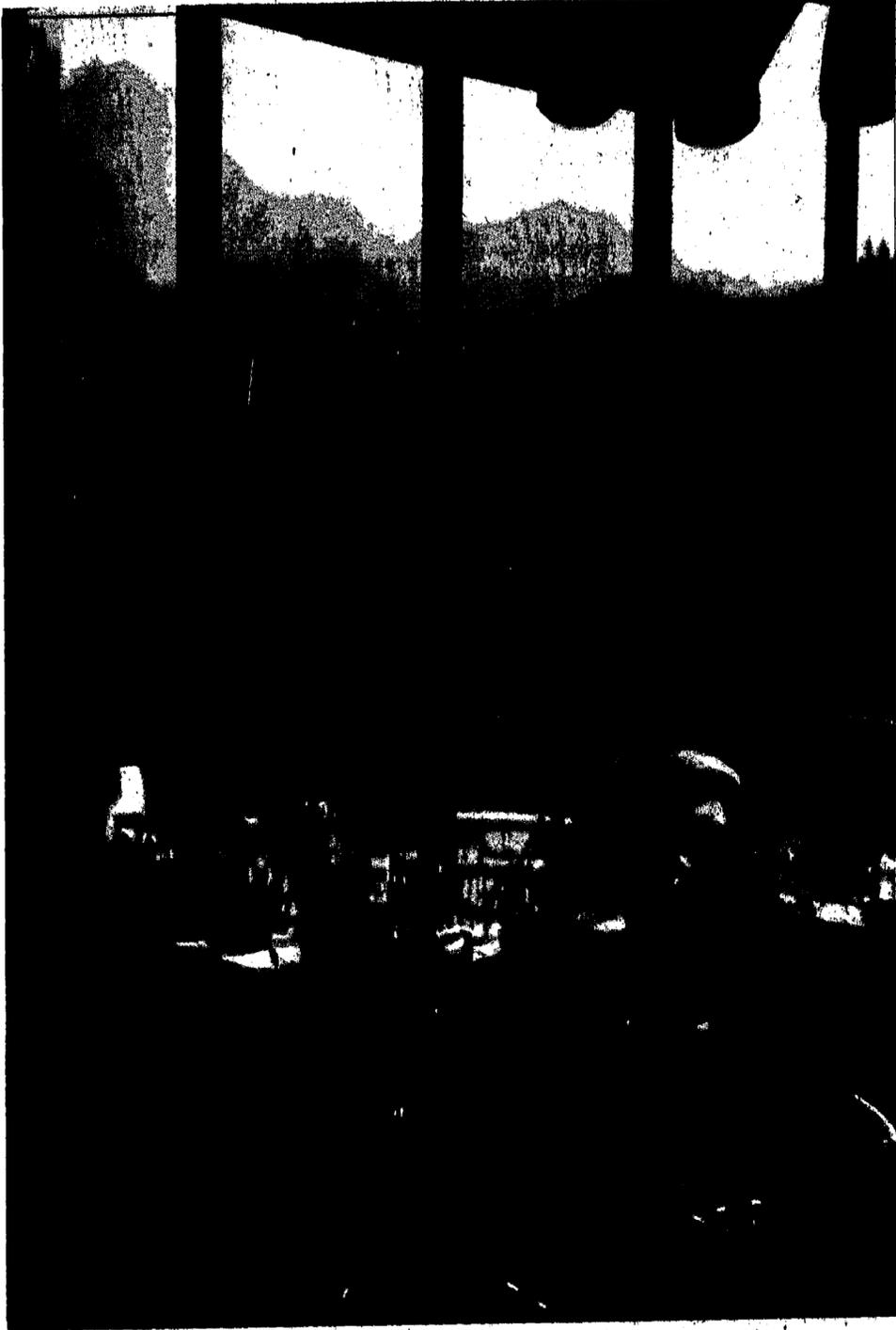


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# Introduction

BY DIANNE STALLINGS • RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The mountains of Ruidoso create a perfect backdrop for the 27th Annual Art Festival of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The event Friday through Sunday will draw an estimated 10,000 fans to view the work of 126 artists selected to participate in the show from about 400 applicants, said Lisa Muhn, coordinator of the festival.

"I have a stand-by list of 90 people right now" in case any artist drops out, she said. "The Ruidoso festival has been around for so long it has evolved into a great fine arts and crafts show."

For the past two years, the festival has been included on The Harris List, put together by a respected art professor in Colorado as one of the finest art shows in the Southwest and it's drawing a lot of attention, she said.

The festival's evolution started with an outdoor "tent" show and later moved to the Ruidoso Convention Center for more room and insurance against the weather.

The festival is the main fund raiser for the chamber and its proceeds represent about 30 percent of the organization's annual operating budget, Muhn said.

A silent auction of works donated by participating artists also pumps up the chamber's scholarship.

"We get a tremendous response. About 99 percent of our artists donate work with a minimum value of \$25," Muhn said. "In the last couple of years, we've raised about \$6,000 (annually) for the scholarship fund."

Bids may be submitted on items from noon Friday to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Visitors who want a sure thing can purchase directly from artists who will offer their work in a wide price range, from \$5 to \$8,000. The categories represented in the show include oil, watercolor, acrylics, photography, pastel, pen, pencil, metalwork, mixed media, glass,

porcelain, batik, jewelry, pottery, weaving, leather and sculpture.

Local musicians will provide entertainment with no set schedule for performances, except for a concert outside of the Ruidoso Convention Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday performed by The Road Runners.

Admission is \$5. The chamber hamburger stand will be open for goodies.

Judging for Best of Show and the other top nine artists will be Friday so those browsing the aisles can look for the ribbons on the booths Saturday and Sunday.

Chamber employees and members also will man the hamburger booth during the festival

"We'll have some soft yogurt there. Scholtzsky's loaned us a machine," Muhn said. "The money earned will go to our building fund. Although we've moved into the new building, we have things to pay off and more to do."

If carnival fare is more appealing, the Hoopla group will be selling cotton candy and all of the other great related food. Tater Twister will offer unique french fries, roasted corn will be sold and mouth-watering mountain barbecue will come from The Texas House. A more exotic offering, goat cheese with bread and grapes and a feta cheese salad, will be sold by Sierra Farms which is located south of Albuquerque. Home made lemonade and other drinks will be available and Ann Wright of Taters will prepare scrumptious stuffed potatoes.

Denise Dean and Debbie Haines are co-chairmen of the festival, which opens at noon Friday and runs to 6 p.m., will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children six to 12 and free to children under six years old.

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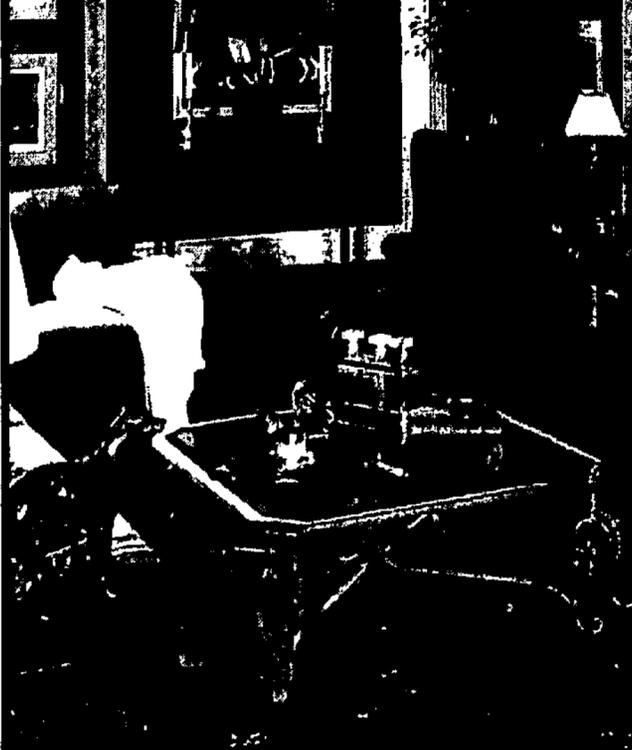
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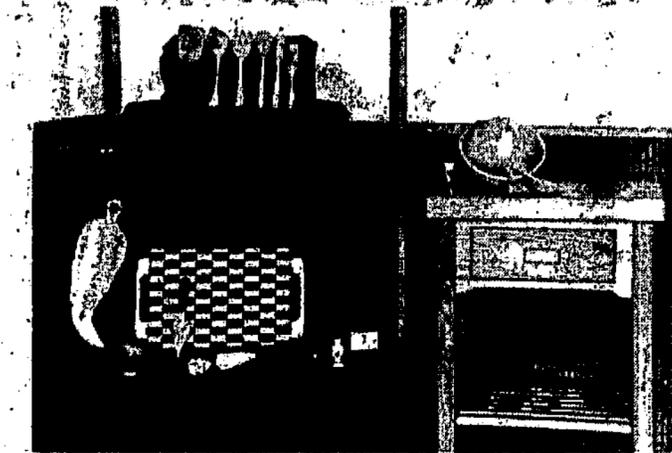
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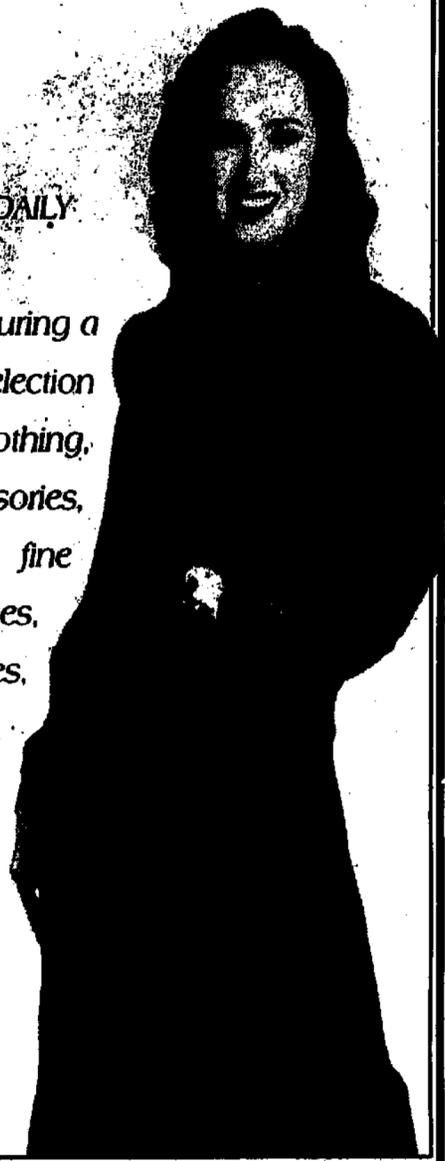
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She returns to Ruidoso this year with her signature works such as the sleeping cat studies, the mask series and the magnifying glass series.

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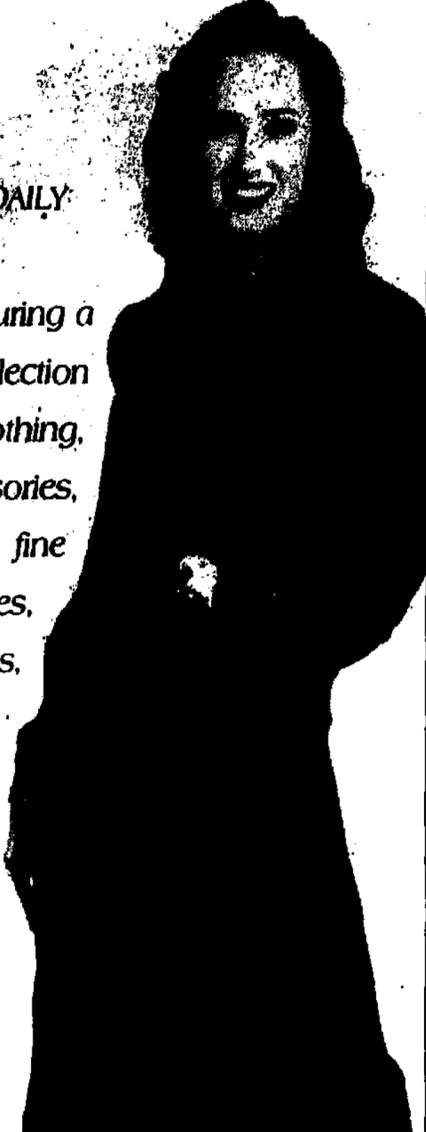
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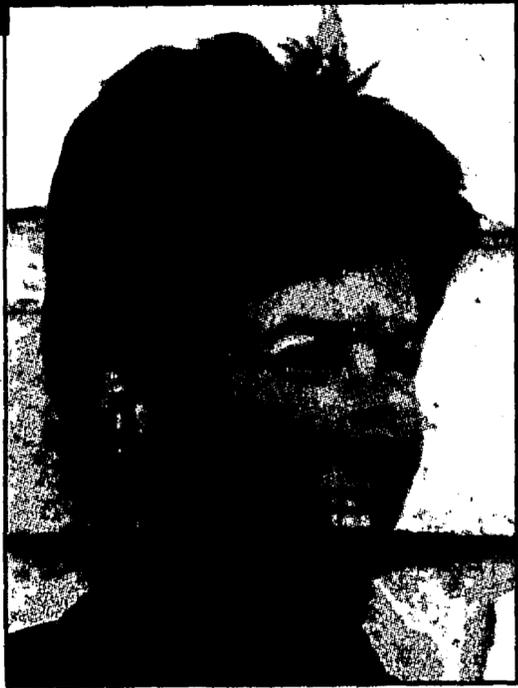
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# Melanie Fain

BY DIANNE STALLINGS • RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

## Best of Show

Appropriately, Melanie Fain lives on seven secluded and wooded acres in Boerne, Texas, where the rich ensemble of wild-life and birds inspire her to portray nature within the dramatic framework and subtle colors of the rising and setting sun.

"My goal is to depict a moment in nature that will provoke an emotional response when you view a piece of my work," said Fain, who won Best of Show in Ruidoso last year. "It has, after all, provoked an emotional response within me to have painted it."

She began her full-time art career in 1982 working in traditional etching medium, creating hand-pulled limited editions, hand finished with subtle watercolor washes. Nature always has been her primary subject.

But after 16 years of etching, the chemicals and burn-out from the process caused her to seek other means of expression.

She began developing mixed media paintings. She starts by hand tinting her watercolor board using from five to 20 transparent washes to achieve background color that fit the particular subject.

"I use a lot of subtle apricot colored washes," Fain said. "The color represents a time of day, either very early morning or late evening, a time when wildlife seems to be most active."

She creates her image primarily with watercolor, then adds details and highlights with colored pencil and pastel.

"I feel the results I get are extraordinary and evidently my collectors think so as well," she said, noting that it's difficult to keep an inventory on hand.

Recently, she turned again to etching, but this time using a solarplate process.

"Solarplate etching is relatively new," Fain said. "It is virtually chemical free, using a light-sensitive plate which is affected by water and ultraviolet light."

When she's away from her art, Fain is an avid birder and has begun perfecting her flyfishing technique.

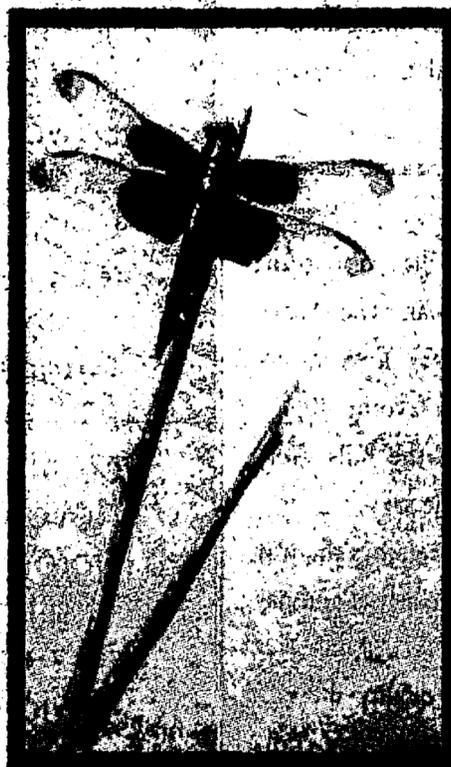
"I find fishing to be a very relaxing pastime as well as a time to enjoy and observe what nature has to



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offer," Fain said. "While fishing, I notice I have begun to identify birds first by their sounds. When I locate them, I can really watch them in their environment. I have discovered I have a passion for insects as well and ultimately have created paintings of dragonflies, butterflies and other insects."

As a naturalist, she studies her surroundings, noting subtle changes in the flora and fauna through weather and the changing seasons.

Some see an almost Oriental approach in Fain's delicate work.

"I connect with nature to my very core," she said. "The warm colors of light in the early morning and late evening stir my soul."

Some of the awards she has won besides the 1997 Ruidoso Art Festival include the Gallery of Honor Ten in the Spring Fling at Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center, Texas in 1995, 1991, 1990 and 1989, a best of show and top ten award at Ruidoso in 1994 and 1995; and third place in 1993 at the Mayfest in Fort Worth, Texas.

Her work is included among others in collections at the Kennedy Memorial Foundation in Corpus Christi, Texas, Southwestern Bell and St. David's Community Hospital in Austin.



# Rose Tanecka

BY LAURA CLYMER • RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

some lamb suede that has been processed and dyed. All the pieces including the fringe are hand cut. The bead work also is original. Tanecka uses turquoise, bone, antler and sterling silver for her bead work, which complement the garment to create what some describe as "primitive elegance." "I never use any patterns. It's all free cut," Tanecka says.

She never predetermines what kind of garment a piece of leather will become. Different skins seem to take on their life, and Tanecka fashions a garment from that impression.

Clothing maker Rose Tanecka has never been able to shake her love of leather.

"My daddy had a shoe shop. From the time I was a little girl, I just loved the smell of leather," says Tanecka, who creates her garments of art from her Bluebonnet Rose home/studio located in the hill country of central Texas.

Tanecka has worked with all types of fabrics ever since she was a child sewing doll clothes, but it's leather that she feels most comfortable with.

"For me it's much easier to work with the deerskin than with fabrics," Tanecka says.

Tanecka uses deerskin, some elk skin and



Her best sellers are collars, but Tanecka also makes jackets, vests, many styles of skirts, handbags and belts. Joseph, her husband, helps Rose with the belts.

The Ruidoso Art Festival will be one of about dozen art shows Tanecka attends each year.

"It's about all I can keep up with," she says. This will be her third visit to Ruidoso, and last year was her first Top 10 award. Tanecka also earned similar honors at the Kerrville, Texas art show where she showcased her work in the top artists' pavilion.

"I lived in Texas all my life but my heart is in New Mexico. Every time I cross that border I just feel like I'm at home," Tanecka says. "It's just the most peaceful feeling you get. It's just those lavender skies, they just draw me."

Tanecka, who sewed for the Pasadena School District (Texas), has 33 years of experience. "It's just been a very rewarding career for me with the leather. And it gives us (she and her husband) the opportunity to travel," Tanecka says.

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Better than any Polaroid, Daryl Howard's wood-block prints are imprinted with memories of the journeys that inspired them.

"I can bring back my emotions and sensations ... cause when I look at it,

since returning from her sojourn, such as one depicting a blue mosque, also are stronger in color and texture, she said.

Since she began producing wood block prints in the 1970s, Howard has created a considerable body of work

and attracted numerous loyal customers along the way. Her prints are purchased by collectors around the world.

She uses Japanese-influenced wood-block techniques to create her prints, and actually trained in



FROM THIS WATER

Japan with a mas-

ter printer for two years in the 1970s to hone her art. She graduated from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville with a bachelor of arts degree. Howard went into graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin, receiving her master of fine arts degree.

While some of her work depicts sweeping and evocative landscapes, such as the Grand Canyon, other prints are detailed, color-charged snapshots of still life.

Howard has traveled extensively, including such places as Japan, Tibet and, as of last fall, Egypt, Turkey and Jordan. With each journey, her 25-year-old craft develops and changes, Howard says. "This past trip influenced me in probably several different ways ... It influenced my collage work very much — I have gone to the abstract," she said, referring to her one-of-a-kind collages composed of geometric and organic designs.

Howard said she will bring about 30 pieces to the Ruidoso Art Festival, including some of her singular collages. Her limited edition prints range in price from \$45 to \$1,200, depending on the size and print number. Her original collages cost \$700 to \$8,000.

"And every piece I did this year except for one is from the Middle East," said Howard recently from her studio/ranch outside of Austin, Texas. The nine prints she has completed

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# Valerie Kneeland

BY TONI-K. LAXSON • RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of years old, etching is an exacting, time-consuming and expensive process of making prints.

Valerie Kneeland thrives on it.

"I love it. Every artist keys in on something," said the Austin, Texas, printmaker of southwestern images.

For Kneeland, it's the laborious technique of etching.

"Not too many people do this process," she said recently from her Austin studio. For example, out of 500

her own. About two years later, she completely sold out her work at an art show in Kerrville, Texas. It was then she decided to go professional.

"I said, 'Hmmm. I think I've got something here,'" Kneeland said. "I think I want to try doing this for a while."

Her images of Native Americans are popular with both men and women and seem to appeal especially to those in the field of repairing people — either physically or mentally, Kneeland said. Her

work evokes a feeling of spirituality, gentleness and connection, she said.

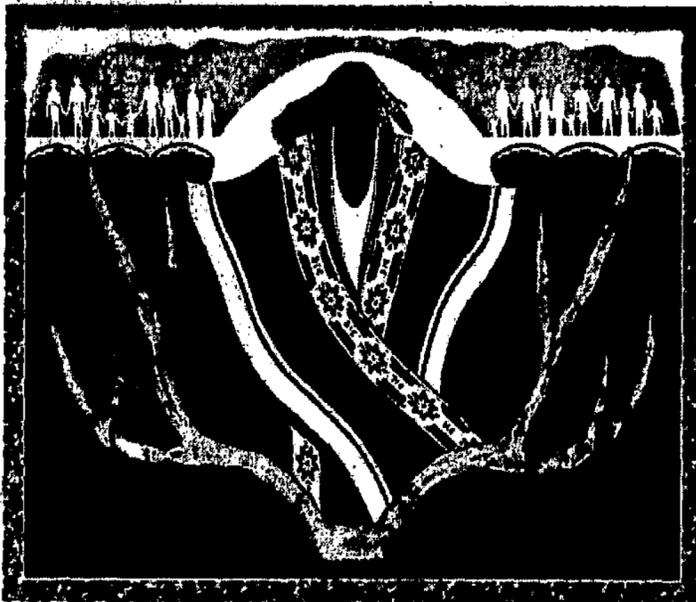
"A lot of my work hangs in places of healing — hospitals, doctors' offices, counselors' offices, massage therapists', the Make-A-Wish

Foundation, churches ... nurturing places," she said.

She did not set out to create pieces for this market.

"It wasn't intentional. This is just what comes out," Kneeland said. "The images that I do — that's just what comes out of me. And people in the healing field are attracted to that."

Kneeland, who won ribbons at Ruidoso's Art Fest at the only two previous times she attended, will be bringing a collection of her prints with her as well as some 8 by 10 mechanical reproductions. Her prints are limited editions, and cost generally \$75 to \$450. Small reproductions will be sold for \$35.



"BUT THEN WE WILL BE FACE TO FACE AND I WILL KNOW"

artists at a show (a large show), "you might see two that are etchers," she said.

"Most printmakers have a real sense of camaraderie because there's not many of us."

Selected as one of the top 10 artists at last year's Art Fest, Kneeland has been a professional printmaker for about 11 years, a significant shift from her former profession as a legal secretary.

While living in Montana some years back, Kneeland took art classes to keep herself busy while her military husband was away on duty. Over the years, she grew as an artist, taking more classes after moving to Austin. She soon bought herself an etching press and started putting out pieces on

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## Jordan Torres

BY DIANNE STALLINGS • RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

With his hammer and rasp, sculptor Jordan Torres reaches into the heart of alabaster, pulls out its ancient spirit and transforms it into a new creature that speaks of an old time.

A descendent of Apache chiefs Cochise and Naiche, Torres' blood runs from the Mescalero, Chiricahua and Lipan Apache. Through his art, he seeks to freeze in time the hot war cry of an Apache warrior, a buffalo roaming free on the range, a brave prepared to battle an unseen enemy and other scenes from his heritage.

Torres will be one of 126 artists showing their work this weekend in the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's 27th Annual Ruidoso Art Festival at the Convention Center off Mechem Drive.

He's been working diligently the past few months to build an inventory of his sculpture, which ranges from representational to expressionistic. That's harder than it sounds, because sales have been good at recent Indian market shows in Texas and Oklahoma.

Torres' art ability found early encouragement from teachers at schools he attended and by the time he was eight, he already was winning awards with sketches. As he grew older, he turned to oils, but quickly became bored with brushes.

"I wanted to work with more tools," he said. He chose stone as his medium, because he could find it on the reservation.

"I had no real tools, just a chisel, a little knife, a hammer and a hand saw, but my very first piece -- a white buffalo called 'On the Edge' -- won first place in the Alamogordo Art Show," Torres said. Eight years later, he still has that piece despite many offers to buy it.

Besides his selection as one of the top 10 artists in the Ruidoso Festival last year, Torres won Judge's Choice at the 1994 Colorado Indian Market. Although he's still working at his day job as manager of grounds maintenance for the Inn of the Mountain Gods, for the past four years,

he has been pushing his art more as well, showing at competitions in Denver, Phoenix, Nashville, Kansas City and Arlington, Texas. He brings his family with him whenever possible.

Success has allowed Torres to use more sophisticated power tools and to broaden his choices of stone. On the reservation, he found a dark alabaster that resembles



marble. He also uses Utah alabaster, Colorado pink, white alabaster and some limestone. But the stone has more meaning to him when he or relatives dig it locally, taking it directly from the earth for his work, Torres said.

He enjoys doing art shows, the artist said.

"I like showing where I can meet the people and discuss what a piece means," he said. "A lot of people when they see my work are touched by it. They say they can feel the spirit.

"The concept of a piece comes as I progress. I have to cut and take away parts to see what lies beneath. I like to do more realistic pieces, but I may exaggerate features to emphasize the culture."

This is Torres' fourth year in the festival. His work falls within a broad range of \$75 to \$2,000.



# Michael Untiedt

BY TONI K. LAXSON • RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Rather than ghostly landscapes, Michael Ome Untiedt strives to infuse within his paintings what he describes as the ghost of a landscape.

"When I paint a landscape I am trying to capture a taste of cosmic soup, to ground the viewer in the here and

what's ironic is I think (watercolor) is ten times harder than oil."

He does enjoy working in oil, which has a sculptural quality about it, Untiedt said. "You can keep pushing the paint around."

Untiedt's paintings are not southwestern in style, though he travels about the southwest — "from Yellowstone down to the Mexican border" — collecting images for his work, he said.

"The ones I'm working on right now are from mostly from southern Colorado and from around Taos,"

Untiedt said in a telephone interview

from his Denver home. "A lot of curators have called me a western regionalist for a term."

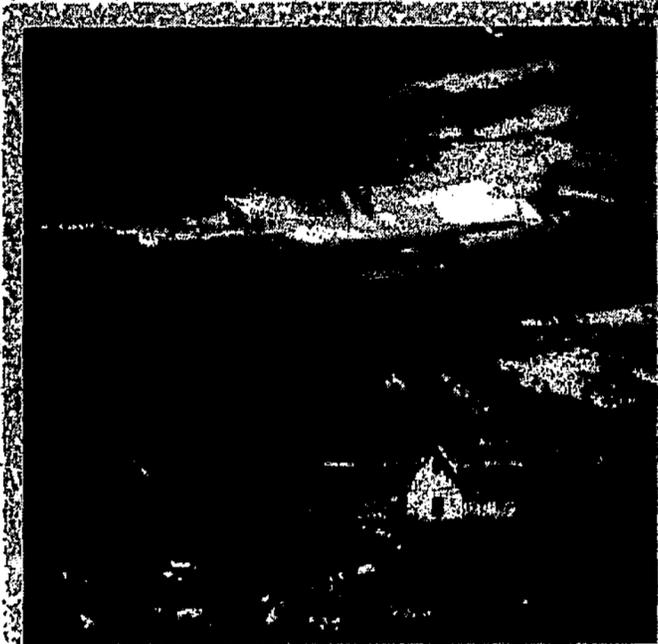
His work is displayed in galleries from Jackson, Wyo., to Tucson, Ariz.

As a professional artist, Untiedt has sold 500 — "that's just a wild guess" — paintings.

Someday, he may add a book to that body of work. Untiedt has written 300 to 400 brief stories about the pieces he completes, he said.

"Well, I'm thinking some day of doing an art book on why I paint. Not how I paint, but why," Untiedt said. "A lot of people want to know what makes an artist tick, you know. There's a plethora of books about how to paint..."

But very few address an artist's motivations, about what pushes him to create a piece that, hopefully, connects the viewer with a moment in time and a sense of place, he said.



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now and in the eternity of the moment," Untiedt said in a statement about his work.

Untiedt, who works out of a studio in Denver, Colo., returns to the Ruidoso Art Fest as one of the top 10 artists from last year's show. He declines the label of being a southwestern artist, yet has numerous awards from art shows, including juried and invitational shows, from about the southwest, stretching back to 1980.

Untiedt, who has art degrees from the University of Colorado, works primarily in acrylics and oils, though he at one time was solely a watercolorist, the medium he trained in. Watercolor is a much more difficult medium to master, but less marketable than oils and acrylics, he said.

"It was originally an economic reason, it was easier to sell paintings on canvas than on paper," he said. "And

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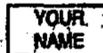
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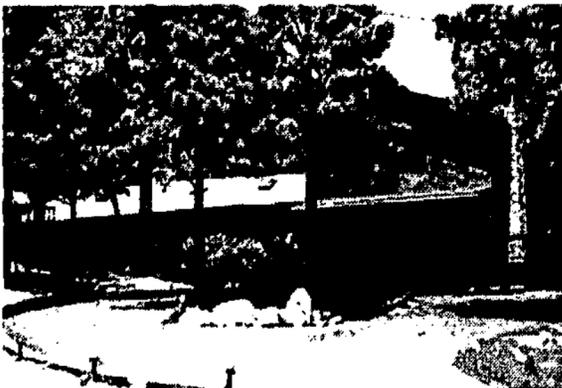
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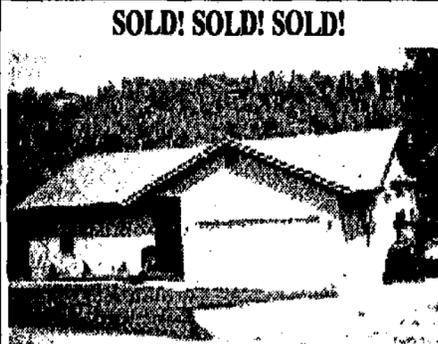
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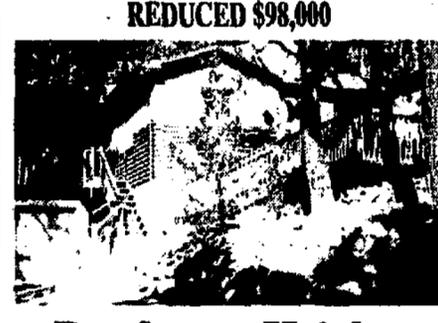
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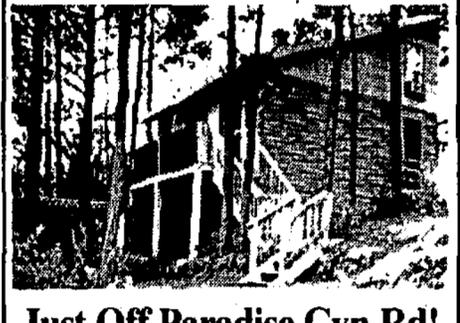
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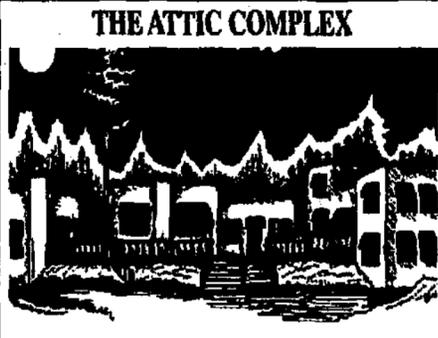
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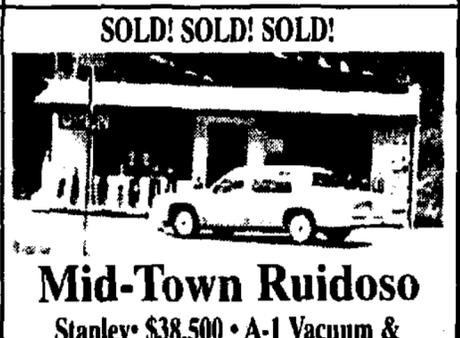
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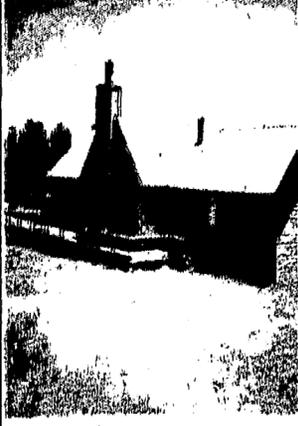
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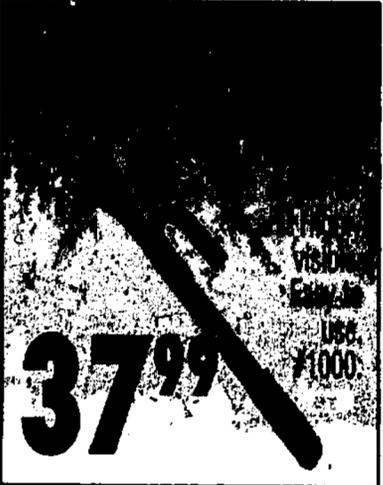
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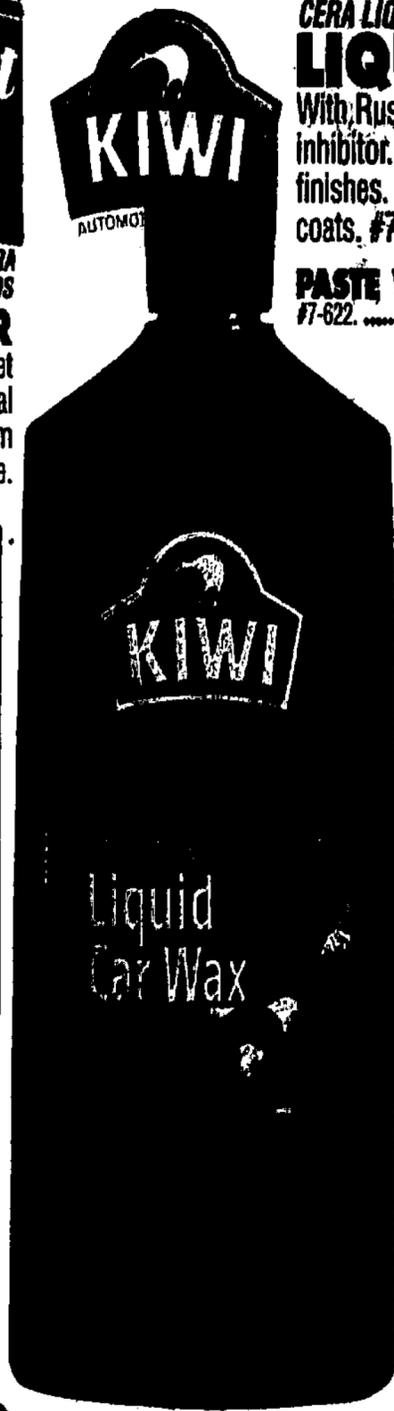


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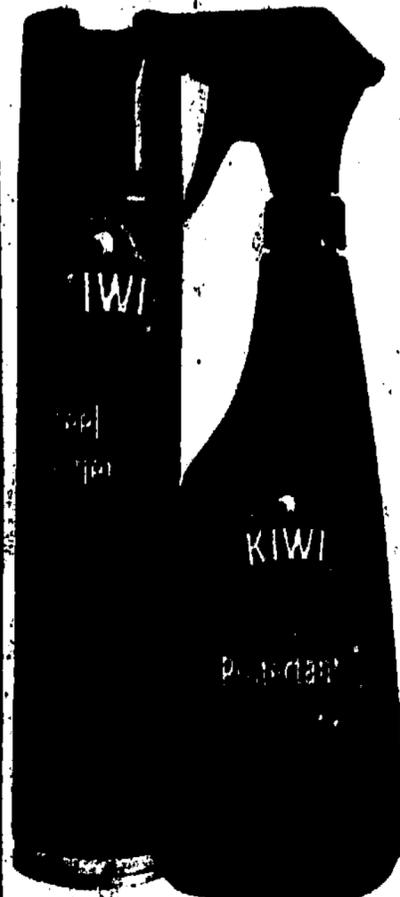
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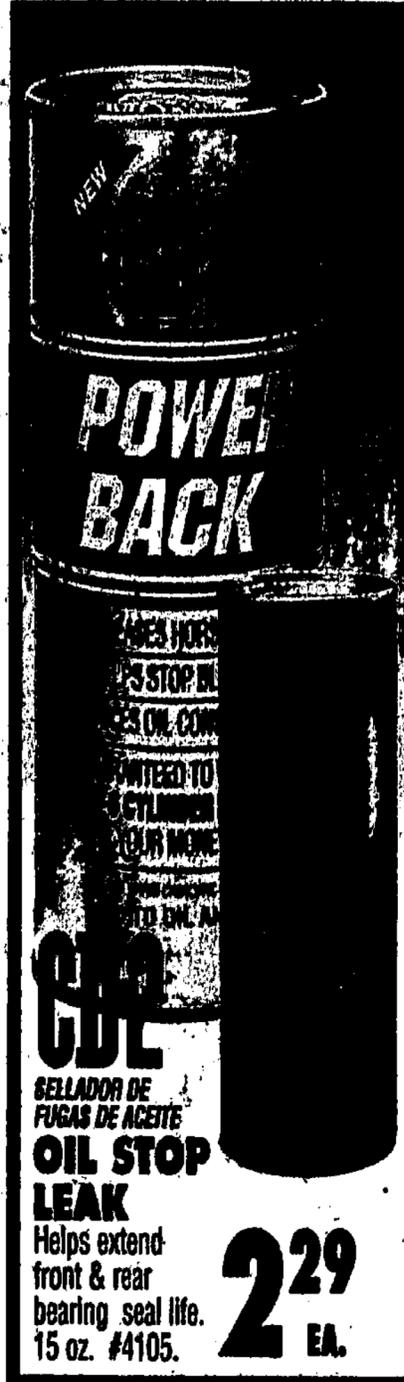
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