



# Enjady chosen tribal VP

Some concerns remain on other Mescalero issues

BY DIANNE STALLING  
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Artist Oliver Enjady, elected to the Mescalero Apache Tribal Council last year, will be the tribe's new vice president.

Enjady was picked by the eight-member council Tuesday to fill the vacancy created when A. Paul Ortega assumed the seat of tribal president last week following the death of long-time leader Wendell Chino.



Oliver Enjady

Sara Misquiz, Chino's administrative assistant for years, was named to finish Enjady's remaining year on the council.

Four new council members elected earlier this month will be sworn into office in January. The incumbents they will replace lost their bids for re-election in the primary and general elections.

While the decision of vice president has been made, other concerns on other issues still remain in the wake of Chino's death.

During a meeting Tuesday, youth counselor Joseph Geronimo urged tribal councilors to make the governing process more accessible to tribal members by broadcasting the meetings in Apache or opening them up to press coverage.

A complete audit of all tribal enterprises would go a long way to assure tribal members that everything is all right and the money is accounted for and in place, he said. When Geronimo was a council member in 1978, he called for such an audit and each department director brought in figures for council review. To his knowledge, that was the last time the council was given an overall review, he said.

Geronimo also presented a list of concerns to the council from a group of parents he said asked him to represent them at the meeting.

"A delegation of tribal members asked me to address the council on their behalf," he said Wednesday. "I told council members that parents are concerned their children are not receiving a proper education. Tribal members have not been allowed to elect the people on the school board and the parents would like to have that right."

"They also object to only a half day of school on Tuesday. It leaves the

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## Veterans Day



Old soldiers, friends and relatives at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11 raised the flag at the American Legion Hall in Ruidoso Downs, marking Veterans Day. State Rep. Dub Williams led the pledge of allegiance, and Kathy Armstrong played the National Anthem on her flute (inset). Left to right above: Squad members Don Rivas, Lemuel Clarke and Elwood Gradine. Post commander Romeo Klein was in charge.

# Roswell man sentenced for manslaughter

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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A Roswell man was handed the maximum sentence Thursday for his manslaughter conviction in the 1996 sledgehammer killing of horse trainer Jim Hare.

Steve Hernandez, who grew up in the Hondo Valley, was sentenced by Lincoln County District Judge Karen Parsons to six years for the third-degree felony with two years suspended to run concurrently with parole. During that time, he is required to seek alcoholism and mental health counseling.

The 34-year-old Hernandez was convicted in March of voluntary manslaughter in the October, 1996, death of Hare, 34, following a

dispute over horse training techniques.

Although Hernandez claimed he acted in self-defense, after deliberating for four hours, jurors ruled out both first-degree murder and self-defense. They decided that manslaughter was the proper conviction, because Hernandez may have perceived some provocation in Hare's actions and words.

According to witnesses, Hernandez pulled Hare off the horse he was riding after Hare criticized Hernandez's rough treatment of the animal. But Hernandez came out the loser in a quick exchange of fists while the two men tussled on the ground.

At the end of that brief encounter, Hare offered his hand and

said it was foolish for them to quarrel. But Hernandez apparently didn't see it that way.

Witnesses testified that while Hare was cornered, Hernandez approached him with a sledgehammer, eventually striking him on the back and on the head.

Hernandez's attorney, Gary Mitchell, argued that when Hare picked up a board as Hernandez walked toward him, that constituted provocation and that his client previously was provoked by Hare's derogatory remarks. Mitchell contended the death occurred as the result of a sudden quarrel — a key element of manslaughter.

Hernandez worked for the Chaves County Road Department at the time of the incident.

# Commissioner warns jail situation may bust budget

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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Lincoln County's corrections budget may be overspent by \$500,000 by the end of the fiscal year, if the county doesn't initiate a strong program of alternatives to jail time for inmates, Commissioner Wilton Howell says.

"It's time to hire an alternative programs coordinator," he said Wednesday. The money we could have saved in just one or two cases of inmates sitting too long in jail or with other problems we could have avoided would have paid a coordinator's salary."

Last week, Howell asked County Manager Tom Stewart to contact Frank Wilson, chief judge of the 12th Judicial District that includes Lincoln County, and discuss alternatives and procedures.

"At the rate it's costing us with those inmates housed elsewhere, the

total will be \$1.2 million a year," Howell told other commissioners last week. "I know we got off to a rocky start with the judges, but I think it's real important to come up with alternative programs right now."

"We're taking on so much water, it's really impacting the county budget."

If the \$626,852 corrections budget is overspent by more than 50 percent, that money has to come from somewhere, Howell said. Without a tax increase, most likely it will be deducted from the road department, the senior citizen program or the sheriff's office, Howell said.

"We're mandated to fund corrections, so the money would have to come from those areas that are discretionary," he said Wednesday.

During the commission meeting,

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# Miss New Mexico Pageant set for Saturday

• Twenty young women from about the state will compete for the opportunity to represent New Mexico in February at the Miss USA Pageant.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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Based on the quality of this year's contestants, Helen Kowall, longtime coordinator of the Miss New Mexico Pageant, on Thursday predicted the winner will do well at the 1999 Miss USA Pageant.

"We have a lot of strong contestants," Kowall said. "A lot of tall girls ... we have a lot of height at this pageant, and, of course, a lot of beautiful girls."

Twenty young women from around the state arrived at the Inn of the Mountain Gods Tuesday afternoon for the pageant, which culminates Saturday night when Miss New Mexico 1999 will be crowned.

Since the Inn of the Mountain Gods opened about 20 years ago, the

pageant has been held at the resort, this year at the West Conference Center, said Kowall, who with her husband Case, has been with the Miss New Mexico Pageant USA since 1966, following four years with the Miss USA Pageant.

This year, pageant contestants, ages 18 to 26, will compete in the categories of intelligence, taste and beauty.

The winner will receive about \$15,200 worth of awards, including \$1,250 in cash, a fur coat, a specially designed denim jacket and an opal bracelet and pendant set from David and Edna Thompson.

The winner also will receive financial assistance for her entry in the Miss USA Pageant to be held in Branson, Mo., on Feb. 5, Kowall said.

For many of the contestants, this will not be their first time to compete, and at least one young woman is entering the contest for the fourth time, Kowall said.

"I don't think they came here to

play. I don't think they came here to gripe. I don't think they came here for anything but to win," she said.

The public may attend either the Friday presentation rehearsal, called the presentation show, or Saturday's pageant, Kowall said.

Tickets are on sale at the Inn of the Mountain Gods — \$5 for the Friday presentation show and \$15 for both the pageant and the Victory Ball following the pageant.

Not many tickets are left for Saturday's pageant, which will start promptly at 8 p.m., she said.

Nine judges, including six from New Mexico, will judge contestants in swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Finalists also will be evaluated on their ability to respond to questions.

"It's the entire package — they need it all," Kowall said. "The interviews are one third (of the score), but really and truly, it's the girls' attitudes that will interest the judges."

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# RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

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**SUNDAY** High ... 61 Low ... 31



Sunny

**MONDAY** High ... 60 Low ... 32

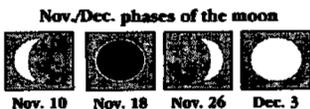


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Wednesday	58	17	.00"
Thursday	51	22	trace

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Albuquerque	58	40	Partly cloudy
El Paso, TX	58	45	Rain showers
Lubbock, TX	54	42	Rain showers
Midland, TX	55	44	Rain showers



## STARDATE

Mars stands just below the waning crescent moon early today. Mars looks like a modest orange star. Jupiter is stationary against the background of stars in the constellation Aquarius. The Leonid meteor shower peaks Monday night and early Tuesday, and it could produce one of the greatest meteor "storms" of the century. And since the moon is just two days from new, it won't interfere with the fireworks.

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'Downtown Carrizozo' from yesteryear

# Support for Family Crisis Center is served by the plateful

BY SANDY SUGGITT  
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Every year for the past 12, volunteers of the Family Crisis Center of Ruidoso have put on a spaghetti dinner fundraiser, and 300 to 500 community members have shown their support by attending.

Once again it's time for non-violent spaghetti, and once again InnCredible's Jenny Dorgan is hosting the event.

"Jenny Dorgan gets purveyors to donate everything," said Family Crisis Center board member Paul Vordermann, "so every penny we make goes to services."

It's a sit-down dinner with spaghetti, salad, a complementary glass of wine for adults and

## TRIBE: 'Our kids don't trust anyone'

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kids with too much time to get into trouble. They say teachers are not putting in the eight-hour days they were hired and paid for. They say that at Indian schools run by the government elsewhere, the teachers put in eight hours a day.

At Mescalero, in some cases the students are running the classrooms, he said. Geronimo counsels young people on a limited basis through a 20-hour a week contract with the school system, but also runs his own counseling program. The limited hours don't allow enough time to really work with students, he said.

A tribal court advocate, as well as a counselor, Geronimo said: "Our kids don't trust anyone."

Gerald Gray, superintendent of the Mescalero school system, was not in his office Thursday for comment.

a beverage for children. "Creative desserts" provided by the Kiwanis Club and Altrusa Club will also be sold.

The dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17. The cost is \$6.25 for adults and \$3.75 for children, and tickets are available at the door at InnCredible or, in advance, at Family Practice Associates or Schlotsky's Deli.

Dorgan, who runs InnCredible, said she's hosted this event for 12 years because she believes in the Family Crisis Center, and she believes that this type of organization is important and is fulfilling a definite need in the community.

Besides that, she said, "there is a time when people who live in a community should give back to the community in one form or another."

This is the only fundraiser of the year for the Family Crisis Center, Vordermann said, but community support is so strong that it's enough. He said that many of the 300 to 500 people

who come to eat spaghetti at InnCredible are the same ones every year.

"It's an issue that comes and goes as a popular issue," said Birgit La Mothe, Ph.D., a counselor who offers her office for weekly support groups. "But the issue of domestic violence itself is still out there, and we need to continually remind the public that it is an issue and something we're working on, and that we still need people to help."

The Family Crisis Center provides emergency shelter through the generosity of about 20 local motels that make room for three-day stays—even during their busiest seasons, Vordermann said.

The Ruidoso Police Department has a list of volunteers who can be called 24 hours a day to help people get legal and medical assistance, temporary shelter, counseling, or referrals to other services.

La Mothe has been offering a free support group for victims of domestic violence for 12 years.

The group meets Mondays at noon at her office at 1401 Sudderth, Unit 4, and anyone—female or male—can walk in and join the group. She also sees clients individually.

Board president Arlene Brown, M.D., and sometimes the hospital, will give discounted or donated medical care, or volunteers will try to direct people in need to a facility that will work with them, Vordermann said.

But there are limits to what the Family Crisis Center can do. Because of the high cost of housing in the Ruidoso area, it cannot provide a permanent shelter for family members endangered by violence in their homes.

While counseling and education can help the injured parties of domestic violence deal with their own traumas and raise their self-esteem—and their expectations for a violence-free home, the perpetrators—most, but not all of whom, are male—often go back into the same kind of violent relationship with a new partner.

## Traffic signals in midtown are 'done deal'

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
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For months, Ruidoso village officials haven't been able to get an answer from the state highway department about whether two additional traffic lights could be put in midtown.

At least three pedestrians have been struck by cars in just the past year while crossing streets in the midtown shopping district. The goal of the effort is to increase pedestrian safety by eliminating midtown crosswalks without traffic lights. Currently, there is only one street, Eagle, that has a traffic light.

Last week, Ruidoso Mayor Robert Donaldson stopped trying to talk state officials into let-

ting the village put up the traffic lights, which the village has offered to pay for itself.

He called the governor's office and talked with Chief of Staff Lou Gallegos.

Then on Monday, at the funeral for Mescalero President Wendell Chino, Donaldson talked with Gov. Gary Johnson.

"And I have been told it's a done deal," Donaldson announced at Tuesday night's Ruidoso Village Council session.

He said approval for the project is to be pushed through the next meeting of the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Board, clearing the way to put stop signals at the intersections of Center Street and Country Club Drive. State approval is

needed for the stop lights because Sudderth Drive is a state highway.

Village councilors on Tuesday also passed a resolution in support of the stoplights.

The village will pay for the stop lights, estimated to cost a total of about \$200,000, Ruidoso Village Manager Alan Briley said.

Village leaders began a campaign for the lights after a Roswell woman was killed this spring while crossing Sudderth Drive.

Donaldson said crosswalks alone were not enough to ensure safety, since they created a "false sense of security" for pedestrians.

## JAIL: Howell said he would like to see a jail coordinator appointed

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County Manager Stewart reported that the current jail count is 54 inmates, with 34 at the county jail in Carrizozo, 12 in the Otero County jail at \$70 each per day, and eight in the Estancia jail at \$50 each per day.

Although Chairman L. Ray Nunley offered to contact the judges after the first of the year, Howell suggested the manager handle it, because he's in charge of the jail operation.

By Wednesday, Howell said it may be best for Stewart to start with local judges because they most directly impact the county jail. Those judges are Magistrates Gerald Dean Jr. in

Carrizozo and Judge William Butts in Ruidoso. Judge Karen Parsons is district judge in Carrizozo.

"My main concerns in pushing to have alternatives are two things. Financially it's to our benefit, because we can't continue to spend money at the rate we are spending," Howell said. "We're already operating under a very lean budget in the county and don't have a half million extra dollars."

To participate in an alternative program, an inmate would have to meet a certain criteria, he said. A coordinator also would ensure with judges that inmates who need treatment for alcoholism or drug addiction are transferred out of the jail and into those programs quickly, Howell said.

"They're not doing us any good, budget-wise, or themselves any good sitting in a jail waiting for a program," Howell said. "We've got to try to process them faster. I don't know how. We have to work on it."

Howell said he's worried that other elected officials don't realize how harshly corrections costs could impact the county if not controlled.

"I think the judges hold the answer," Howell said. "If they agree with creating the coordinator's position, I think we need a mover and a shaker. I think it's time—even though I'm the one opposed to creating new positions—to hire a coordinator responsible for the ankle (radio monitoring) program and finding treatment

programs. This person should work closely with Mary Satonica, our jail counselor.

"I think we can save this person's salary many times over by getting the process moving along."

A recent incident involving a woman prisoner, who finally sued the county over the alleged behavior of jail guards, could have been avoided completely if a coordinator was on board, Howell said. Inmates aren't supposed to be sent to jail if their sentences exceed 364 days, he said. Those with longer sentences go to state prison. But somehow the woman, sentenced to 18 months, served the time in jail, until she was transferred after she complained about the guards, he said.

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### White Oaks Eagle Nov. 15, 1900

There is not much information afloat about the extension of the El Paso & Northeastern to Liberal, Kansas.

It is thought the ballot at Raventon was tampered with.

It is claimed by voters of that precinct that at least five straight democratic votes were cast there and only two were counted. Both the vote at San Patricio and Raventon will probably be thrown out.

Mr. J.V. Tulley's style of campaigning by attacking the character of his opponent has been repudiated by the voters of Lincoln County and his opponent was elected county commissioner from the first district for four years.

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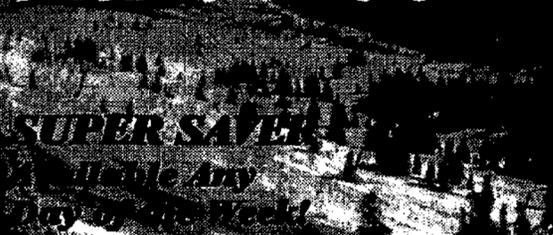
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# Commission to meet here 6 times

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
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At least six Lincoln County Commission meetings will be conducted in Ruidoso next year.

Commissioners raised the ante from four approved last year to six this year, although they refused to require that any or all of the six sessions be regular monthly meetings of the board.

Commissioner Wilton Howell on Friday first proposed that six regular meetings be in his home base of Ruidoso, with dates to be set in the future.

"I'd like to float them so

when issues of more relevance to Ruidoso come up, that can be where the meetings are held," he said.

Ruidoso is the population center of the county, but Carrizozo, about 37 miles northwest, is the county seat, where the courthouse, jail, and sheriff's office are located.

Commissioner Rex Wilson proposed delaying a vote until January, when the board also will consider adoption of other related resolutions, such as Open Meetings Act compliance. At that point, Montes, who historically has supported more meetings in Ruidoso, will no longer be a member. But Montes reminded Wilson the meeting places and dates were adopted last November and should be handled this month. Oscura resident Jerry Carroll told commissioners, "I'd

appreciate it if you kept the county seat at Carrizozo and had all the regular meetings here. Special meetings you can have wherever you want. When you ran for office, you knew where the meetings were. If you don't like it, make a new county."

"This is to accommodate the people, not individual commissioners," Howell said. "I'd like to make government a little more accessible to people."

Most of the special meetings this past year in Ruidoso were poorly attended, Carroll contended. Howell's motion failed 3-2 with Commissioners Wilson, William Schwettmann and Chairman L. Ray Nunley voting against it.

Nunley then offered a motion for six meetings in Ruidoso, either regular or special — the same parameters he pro-

posed last year for four meetings.

That motion passed 3-2, Montes and Howell voting with Nunley.

Montes pointed out that by law, one meeting for each quarter of the year must be staged in the county seat of Carrizozo.

The board also should consider scheduling two meetings a month to shorten the agendas and make the sessions less grueling for board members and the audience, Schwettmann said. But County Manager Tom Stewart said preparing for the monthly meetings uses up a great deal of the staff's time. If more meetings were set, even more time would be needed, he said.

A person in the audience pointed out that with fewer items on the agenda, less time would be required to prepare for each meeting.

## Safe house grant request trimmed

Lincoln County Commissioners were surprised to read in an application for a \$400,000 grant that they were willing to put in another \$300,000 toward an abused spouse and child safe house project.

"I don't remember the commission approving that," Commissioner Montroy Montes said Friday. "A safe house should be nothing more than that — a place to put displaced people for a time, not a three-quarters of a million dollar project."

"That would all be capital outlay and there would still be the cost of operating it," said Commissioner Wilton Howell.

"I don't think the operation is our responsibility," said Chairman L. Ray Nunley. "We find someone capa-

ble of running it and we just provide the facility."

Even if the county applies for a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), it likely would only receive \$300,000 or less, Montes said.

"It's misleading, although it makes the grant application look good, to say we will apply for another \$300,000 from the state Legislature," he said.

On a motion by Commissioner Rex Wilson, the board tabled action on the application until later in the meeting when County Manager Tom Stewart returned with a revised application, the \$300,000 figure removed. Commissioners approved the document, which had to be hand-delivered that day to Santa Fe.

### FUNERALS DEATHS

#### Vivian L. Danley

Memorial services for Vivian L. Danley, a longtime resident of Alamogordo and Ruidoso who died Wednesday in an Alamogordo hospital, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hamilton-O'Dell Chapel there.

Mrs. Danley, 57, was an artist and started several businesses in Alamogordo, including The Cottage, Casual Classics and Aceta Travel Agency. Survivors include daughters Ranell Bridges, Raleigh, N.C., Starlyn Peacock of Alamogordo, Treva Gruda of Santa Fe and Marnie Whitley of Tempe, Ariz.

The father of her children, Bill Danley of Alamogordo, also survives, as do seven grandchildren; her mother, Frances Whitlock of Carlsbad; sisters Frances Brown of Carlsbad and Grace Kietzman of Palo Alto, Calif.; and a brother, Buddy Whitlock of Albuquerque.

Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Hamilton-O'Dell Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Cancer Society, 1234 Sherman Ave., Suite 203, Evanston, Ill. 60202.

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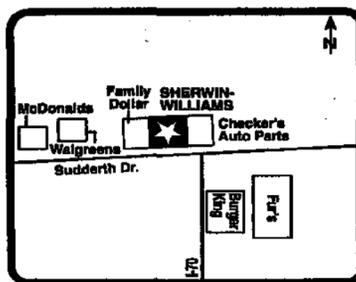


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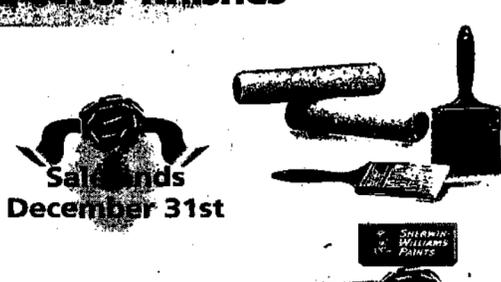


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**OUR OPINION**

**Something to chew on**

Ruidoso's village council has decided to refund certain types of building application fees if the village chooses to deny the applications—for denied site plans, variance requests, minor plat or replat, street vacations, conditional easements or licenses.

This was done over the objection of the council's own Planning and Zoning Commission; it feared frivolous applications would flood the planning office.

Mayor Robert Donaldson says no, that won't happen, because by the application stage there will have been too much of an investment by the project developer. The fees, he said, are pretty minor.

But they can range upwards of several hundred dollars; and if they're so minor, why charge them in the first place? Or is the council merely trying to look "user-friendly" prior to the Jan. 1 application of major "impact fees" of \$4,000 up front for new projects?

**National Education Week**

**A GUEST EDITORIAL**

Next week (Nov. 16-20) marks the 77th annual observance of American Education Week. The theme this year is "Teaching Children to Think and Dream." This observance is co-sponsored by the U. S. Department of Education and 12 national organizations including the National Education Association, American Association of School Administrators and the National School Boards Association.

American Education Week began in 1919, co-sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion, to generate public support for education and to raise public awareness of the importance of education. These goals are even more important today than they were in 1919.

This is an opportunity, for a week each year, to spotlight both the accomplishments and needs of the nation's schools. Our schools have given the United States one of the best educated populaces in the world. Our economy is the most productive in the world as a result. Our schools are not without challenges. These challenges are a reflection of the problems in our society and are not easily remedied. Our schools have needs. These challenges and the needs of education require the understanding, commitment and cooperation of all of us to solve.

Our goal as educators this year, and every year, is to teach our students to think and dream. We are fortunate in Lincoln County to have several excellent school districts with staffs that are committed to these goals. Please support your schools and the people who work there: bus drivers, custodians, cafeteria staff, instructional assistants, teachers and administrators.

*Ron Hardeman, president  
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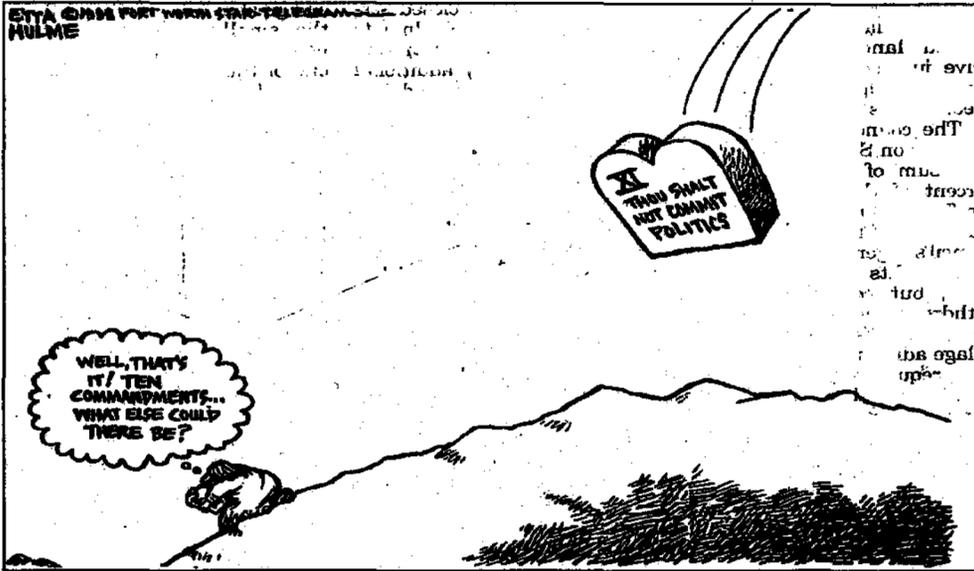
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**YOUR OPINION**

**A man in passage**

To the editor:  
It wasn't the huge gathering of senators, congressmen, tribal leaders, state governors and federal employees that caused the mood.

It wasn't the hush of more than 1,000 mourners, family, friends, tribal and church colleagues that created the moment.

It was the sheer humble and elegant power of a hero in passage, President Wendell Chino, that stirred the hearts and minds of those attending his funeral.

While Sen. Pete Domenici and others like the senator delivered eulogies, the mountain wind battered the Mescalero (Community Center) reminding all in attendance of the power and majesty of earth and the spirit world.

Memories of political battles fought and won, bits of humor, stories of grace and humility filled the auditorium for the two and a half-hour service.

Just when we had begun to believe the myth that all of our great leaders came from another time, we who worked with the man, Wendell Chino, were reminded that a giant had been among us.

To carry the dream; to live a quiet life of family and church; to work tirelessly for his Mescalero and Indian people everywhere; that is his legacy.

Throughout Indian country there live other warriors, men and women, dedicating their lives and efforts to the struggle, as we gaze to the heavens,

there is a new bright star to guide us.

We were honored to know such a man.

*Lynn Engdahl  
Tanna Chatlin  
Santa Fe*

*Linda Berglund  
Ruidoso*

**Coaches and confidence**

To the editor:  
This letter is for all the coaches who think it is okay to yell at students and make derogatory comments such as Coach Ronny Maskew made regarding the Ruidoso High School track team.

How do you think it makes a student and (his family) feel when you say it wasn't worth the price of gasoline to take the students to a meet or game? They don't get paid to come out and their families don't get paid to take students to and from practices. They are making a sacrifice to be on (a) team.

I am tired of going to football games and other events to see a coach who is supposed to be a role model losing (his) temper. What are you supposed to be teaching our young people? Is it okay to be nasty and abusive? How would you like someone to treat you that way? How do you feel when someone puts you down?

You, of course, would demand that there be a hearing and your rights as a human being be respected. Students are human beings also... They want your approval, or if you don't approve of their performance, to at least show them the courtesy you demand for yourself.

Let us try to remember that

we are here to coach and teach. You were not put on earth to ruin the confidence of our young people.

**An ultimate volunteer**

To the editor:  
The Ruidoso community has been blessed with an abundance of volunteers in a wide variety of organizations. The work they do is, unfortunately, not always in a position where it can be seen. I say "unfortunately" because these outstanding individuals do not always get the recognition or the gratitude of the community as do those who are more visible.

We at Ruidoso Gymnastics Association would like to recognize one such... volunteer in our organization who has given his time and expertise over the past 20 years in order to help build a gymnastics program as well as a gymnastics building.

Terry Jones, local Certified Public Accountant, has guided us steadily and faithfully over all these years. Terry's daughter, Angela, was one of the first of many outstanding gymnasts in our program, and when she went on to other activities, we were extremely fortunate to have Terry continue his services to gymnastics...

The sad news is that now Terry and his family are moving... to another part of the country. We will miss him and his family, and we wish them all the very best...

*Bonnie Richardson  
Ruidoso Downs*

**THE SILVER LINING**

**An invitation from Rev. Wendell Chino**

On Nov. 9, Romeo Klein and I went to Mescalero, with Romeo driving.

On arriving at Mescalero a little after 9:30 a.m. we found the Community Center already filled to standing-room-only for the 10 o'clock services for Wendell Chino.

It seemed that surely almost all the 3,400 members of the Mescalero Apache tribe already were there.

The services opened with salutations and opening prayer by Father Larry Gosselin of Saint Joseph's Mission.

The Rev. Bob Schut of the Mescalero Reform Church read Psalm No. 46: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."  
Traditional hymns and sacred chants were sung by groups, in the Apache language.

Special music was offered by the Mescalero Apache choir.

Among the speakers were...

Sen. Pete Domenici, Regis Pecos, Mark Chino, Larry Stern, Nicole Stern, Father Larry Gosselin, State Sen. Manny Aragon and Gov. Gary Johnson.

Senator Domenici said: "I don't think there is any question that we are here today to pay homage to the greatest Native American leader of this century."

Governor Johnson said: "I don't know if I have ever had a greater honor than being asked to say a few words about this great man."

**Looking back 74 years**

Wendell Chino was born on Christmas Day, 1924. This was the year before we came through the reservation on our way to Glencoe, in 1925. I remember that there were no houses, and that the teepees in the green meadows under the pines presented pictures of days going back hundreds of years.

The next year, 1926, we broke down at the reservation during the July 4 celebration.

This friendship has grown stronger through the years. At

the time of Wendell Chino's birth there were members of his tribe who remembered hunting with bows and arrows with stone arrowheads.

Today the ski run, the Inn of the Mountain Gods, the lumber industry and other features attest to the progress made by these people in a short time.

During the past 33 years, Wendell Chino has been a leader in the progress of his people; and not only the Mescalero Apache, but other American Indian tribes as well.

Along with leading his people in material progress, Wendell Chino has been a leader in helping his people to cherish and preserve their illustrious cultural and historical heritage.

I am remembering today, Nov. 10, when Wendell was "The Rev. Wendell Chino," the first Mescalero Apache to become an ordained minister, and how he invited all of us up to Thanksgiving services and dinner.

Wendell Chino served our Lord in many ways during his 74 years here among us.

And we rejoice that he has united with loved ones who have gone on before.

**Something about Dub**

We've learned by now never to count Dub out.

Otherwise known as State Rep. W. C. Williams, R-Dist. 56, of Glencoe, Dub as a freshman legislator in Santa Fe came across as the quintessential greenhorn who did little more than sit and observe and occasionally vote.

But in his second term, after barely squeaking into office, the retired Ruidoso school teacher suddenly, apparently from nowhere, stepped forward and did a masterful job of shepherding the governor's gaming legislation all the way through House and Senate to final passage.

That set the stage for his recent election to a third two-year term—and with a resounding 71 percent of the vote.

Whatever your views of gambling, education or high school sports (Dub does love his Warriors), you have to give him credit for energy worthy of a teen-ager and a mind that doesn't run on idle.

On Wednesday at the American Legion Hall at Ruidoso Downs, Dub (as he has done for many years) helped observe Veterans Day with a flag-raising and a speech about America's veterans, what they have done for us and what we should do for them.

Romeo Klein, a World War II veteran who runs the Legion post, put in a pitch for the area's veterans of later wars to get involved in the post, the VFW and DAV and their auxiliaries, because "there aren't many of us Second World War vets left."

Dub (whose military service began as that war was ending) immediately found a twist and a challenge for those graying veterans of the nation's last "popular" war:

Go into the schools, said Dub, especially the middle school classrooms, and talk about your time in service. Wars fought 40 or 50 years ago may remain sharply drawn in the minds of those living then. But, said Dub, that's ancient history to a teen-ager whose father wasn't even living in those times of the 1940s and '50s.

"Your memories are treasures that should be handed on directly to today's young people," he said.

There was a spark of interest as the vets focused on that idea. Dub says he'll talk about it to the schools.

Don't be surprised if Ruidoso's middle school history classes get very interesting in the months ahead.

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# It's not a rosy Cloud 9 for spa developers right now

Executives behind Cloud 9, an Oriental-style spa being planned for the Eagle Creek area, say their lease with the village reflects a double standard.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The developers of Cloud 9 are not on a proverbial cloud nine regarding their land lease with the village of Ruidoso.

Mary Ratchford, president of the company trying to build Cloud 9, an outdoor Oriental-style spa near Eagle Creek, recently said the project is being treated differently than others.

"We have had a lot of political road blocks with this," Ratchford said.

Mayor Robert Donaldson disputed Ratchford's claims, saying not only is the project going over the same bureaucratic hurdles that other enterprises have to, but that he and village councilors "bent over backwards" to negotiate a lease with M. York, Ratchford's company.

One of Ratchford's main

concerns involves an amendment to the company's lease with the village for 7.5 acres of wooded land near Mechem Drive just south of the High Country Lodge and the Eagle Creek Sports Complex.

The council first approved the lease on Sept. 29 for an annual sum of \$24,376 and 10 percent of the proceeds after the first \$400,000 in revenues. On Oct. 13, M. York was on the council's agenda to ask that water rights be added to the lease, but company officials withdrew their request and did not attend the meeting after a village administrator told them their request would be denied, Ratchford said.

Village Manager Alan Briley said this week he did tell Craig Rawlings, a member of the M. York team, that he personally did not support the village extending water rights to the company, but that he was not speaking for the council at the time.

Because the lease was still on the Oct. 13 agenda, the council discussed it in closed

session, Donaldson said. The council came out of closed session with several amendments to the lease, including the following clause: "Any additional amendment requests, modification requests or negotiation request after Oct. 13, 1998, by M. York will cause automatic termination of lease offer."

Ratchford objects to the revision.

"For the next 25 years we cannot go before the (Ruidoso Village) Council to petition them for any changes in the lease at all," Ratchford said. "What if a problem comes up?"

This clause is not a part of any of other village leases, she said. In addition, another enterprise at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex, the Snow Play area, is allowed unlimited water rights under a village lease, Ratchford said.

Donaldson said the council added the clause because of a statement by Rawlings to Briley soon after the first lease was approved.

"Mister Rawlings was in contact to say, 'Now that we

have the approved lease, we can go ahead and start making the small changes that we need," Donaldson said. "That's one of the reasons that clause was added. Once we've negotiated a lease with someone, we've never renegotiated."

Village councilors did not want to be involved in continual renegotiations, he said.

Ratchford claims Chay Rennick, an attorney for the village of Ruidoso, is the source of road blocks because Rennick also plans a spa business.

"He and his friends are throwing up so many road blocks...it's taking two to three times longer than it was supposed to," Ratchford said.

"When she is talking about his friends, she's talking about me," Donaldson said in response to Ratchford. "I bent over backwards (to negotiate a lease) because of my friendship with Chay... I don't think there are any roadblocks other than (those) anyone else would have to meet."

"I take offense and I hope this isn't a sample of the work-

ing relationship we are going to have in the future," Donaldson said.

Rennick, who has excused himself whenever Cloud 9 is before a government entity he advises, did oppose the village's initial lease, saying the cost was lower than the market price, giving the company an unfair competitive advantage.

"My interest was at the stage of the lease she signed, because I thought it was artificially low," Rennick said. "That being done, I have no further interest in the matter and will certainly not try to interfere with her business in any way. I wish her well. I believe Ruidoso can be a destination spa community that can support multiple facilities, and I think we will both be part of that."

Briley said the lease contract with the village does not become effective until after the Eagle Creek Water Association approves it as well. The leased area is on a parcel of land being purchased by the village, which will own the land after the first of the year.

The water association on Wednesday tabled the lease because it wanted more information about the enterprise, said Briley, a water association member.

Ratchford said last week her company was continuing to push the project over the remaining hurdles, including approvals from the Extra-Territorial Planning and Zoning Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Eagle Creek Water Association.

The extra-territorial group, which oversees development in a 1-mile radius of the village, recently tabled the lease to rezone the property from residential to commercial, pending for additional information, Ratchford said.

People have contacted company officials about investing, she said. Once the company has its approvals, a business plan will be put out and investors sought, Ratchford said. The company hopes to raise \$600,000 to \$800,000 — roughly the estimated cost of the project.

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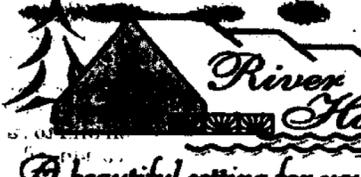
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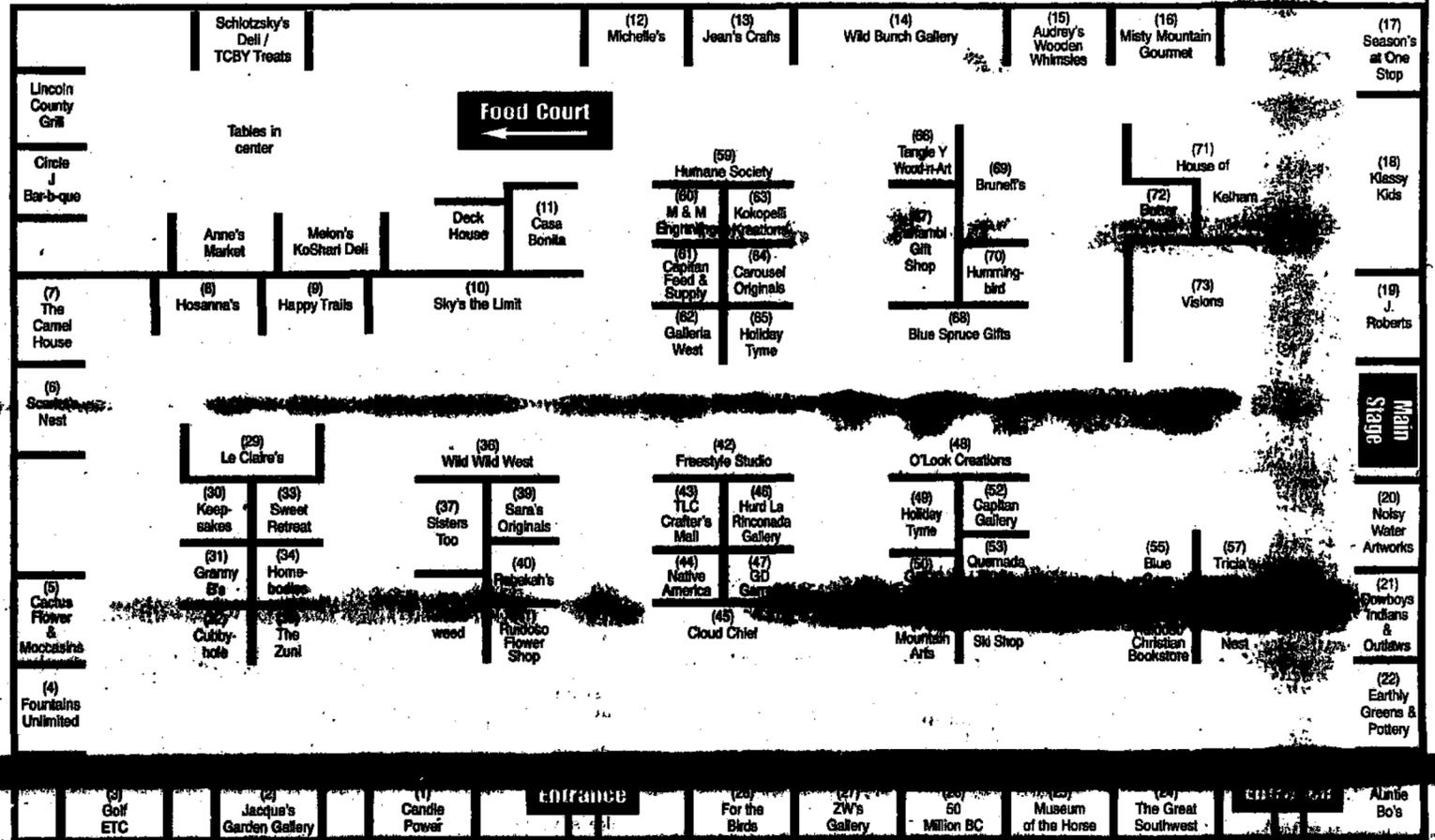
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# Alto area road repair 'precedent' concerns review committeeman

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The action may set a costly precedent, but Lincoln County will begin to maintain portions of Reindeer and Antler Drive in Deer Park Valley subdivision near Alto.

Earl Hobbs, who lives in the subdivision, said last week he didn't want to become embroiled in legal battles over residents might pursue. All he wanted was for the routes designated as emergency evacuation roads to be maintained.

"I petitioned for 10 people for minimum basic maintenance on Reindeer Drive and about half way on Antler," he told county commissioners Nov. 6.

E.J. Fouratt, who serves on the county's road review committee, asked if the county agrees to maintain Reindeer and Antler when they never were accepted by the commission as being built to standards. "Do you assume the responsibility of the developer? And do you meet the standards of two years ago or today?"

"This is a dangerous precedent for the future. Any time the developer leaves with the money, will the county bring the roads up to par?" he asked, adding "In this case, the county let it get away from them by not collecting on the bond or property that was posted for collateral."

County Attorney Alan Morel cautioned commissioners that while the level of maintenance is up to them, if the roads are not properly maintained, the county could be sued.

Commissioner Monroy Montes suggested the motion reflect that the commission only will maintain portions of the roads included on the evacuation route for the health, safety and welfare of its citizens.

In making his motion, Commissioner Wilton Howell stayed within that restriction and specified that no base course will be applied and only minimum maintenance be approved to keep the route open for possible evacuation.

County Road Manager Albert Hernandez said it will cost about \$27,000 to mow and maintain about three-tenths of a mile on Reindeer and about one mile on Antler.

Part of the issue was that several people want to build in the area, but hesitated until determining if the county will maintain the roads, Morel said.

"There has got to be some mechanism for people in subdivisions without accepted

roads to group together and have an alternative," Howell said.

Those mechanisms could include creating a special assessment district or asking for a front-foot assessment to be applied to pay for improvements and upkeep, he said.

"This is a problem that needs to be solved across New Mexico," he said "We might as well start right here."

Morel said the difference between Antler and Reindeer and roads in another subdivision that were the focus of a lawsuit recently resolved in the county's favor is that the Deer Park roads were dedicated to the county on an official recorded plat of the development, but the other roads were not.

# Indigent fund hearings planned after new year

BY DIANNE STALLINGS  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After the first of the year, Lincoln County Commissioners will schedule a meeting to hear what the public has to say about paying more taxes to provide indigent medical care.

Commissioners are not sure yet if the increase will be in the form of property taxes or gross receipts taxes, but they have asked members of the county Health and Wellness Board to do the preliminary reportwork.

Reporting on the first of several community meetings being conducted by the health board, John McGrath said last week the turnout for a session in Hondo was disappointing. The group will try to do a better job promoting the next meeting and getting the word out to residents, he said.

"There were only a hand-

ful of people there and we had them fill out for us which type of taxing authority they preferred," McGrath said.

The health board previously presented data to commissioners showing the need for a better indigent care system and gave them feedback from communities on what residents wanted to see in the way of services. However, this time the focus will be on what residents are willing to pay to provide those services.

The county is one of two in the state without an independent indigent fund. The Lincoln County Medical Center, a county-owned hospital that is privately managed, has been using a portion of a special property tax levied toward its operation to pay the county's contribution to the state indigent fund.

But that arrangement has made it difficult for resi-

dents to access medical care outside of the county and has negatively impacted home health care and other associated services in the county.

McGrath read from comment cards handed in at the meeting. One man suggested that the county look at how other places of similar size handle their medical indigency situation, instead of comparing Lincoln County to heavily populated areas.

"People complained why they had to pay more taxes for someone who doesn't own property or doesn't go out and get health care," McGrath said.

No system will be entirely fair and there also is no way to prevent some abuses, he said.

"I understand that home health care is one of the things in jeopardy today as a result of having no indigent fund," Commissioner Wilton

Howell said. Yet, health care at home saves families and the government big dollars compared to hospital care, said Chairman Ray Nunley, a pharmacist.

"Federal funding really dropped the ball big time on that," he said. "If we tried to pickup the whole ball, it would be our entire county budget."

He proposed setting dates for commission hearings on the issue in January after the wellness board has canvassed the different communities.

McGrath said his board will try to finish up the meetings in the next six weeks.

"I'd like to have a date (for the commission hearing), so I can tell people when it will be at the town meetings," McGrath said.

Nunley said it's too early to specify a date, but he would like to dedicate one full meeting to the issue.

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## Volunteers needed now

Special Olympics coming to Ruidoso

Approximately 25 Special Olympics teams from across the state will take to the court on Nov. 20 and 21 for the 1998 Special Olympics State Basketball Tourney at Ruidoso High School and White Mountain Junior High School.

The teams will be competing in four events: five-on-five team competition, three-on-three team competition, individual skills and 10-meter dribble. Volunteers are needed for various shifts on Friday, Nov. 20 from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Those interested in helping may contact Julie Russell at 257-8929.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Civic Center.

# GTE proposes selling local lines

GTE Network Services recently announced plans to sell or trade about 1.6 million of its 21.5 million domestic local access lines, according to a press release.

The communities potentially involved in these transactions include Alto, Capitan, Mescalero, Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, the company said. GTE will continue to offer other products, such as long distance and internet access services, to these markets.

In New Mexico, there are a total of 88,670 access lines available for sale or trade in 36 areas. In the country, the properties offered include wireline

exchanges in Alaska, Arkansas, Arizona, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, California, Illinois, Missouri, Texas and Wisconsin.

The company's repositioning effort is part of an overall corporate plan announced in April. The goal is to generate after-tax proceeds of \$2-\$3 billion, which will be used for higher growth strategic initiatives, a company press release said.

The effort is unrelated to GTE's proposed merger with Bell Atlantic, which was announced July 28, company officials said.

More than 200 prospective bidders have expressed interest

in buying the GTE properties, officials said.

"Preference will be given to bidders whose proposals involve purchasing or trading an entire regional cluster," said John Appel, president of the GTE Network Services.

Appel emphasized that GTE is looking for transaction partners that share the company's strong commitment to customers, employers and communities. Topping the list of requirements is the potential buyers' demonstrated concern for and commitment to the affected employees.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Massage therapy practice relocated

Joe Martines, a licensed massage therapist, recently announced the relocation of his massage therapy practice to the Pine Tree Square Professional Building at 2810 Sudderth Drive.

His office is located in Suite #203. He will continue to offer both office visits and house calls as well as full body, neuromuscular and deep tissue massage, sports injuries, relaxation techniques and light or deep touch.

Martines can be reached at 257-3830 or 430-8967.

WESST Corp. at the Petroleum Building's conference room. It will be taught by Deborah Peacock, an attorney practicing intellectual property law.

The seminar will be conducted in an open discussion to allow participants to reach specific questions to Peacock.

Call Esther Rullan at 624-9850 for more information.

### Farmers warned against cutting plow frames

Farmers should avoid drilling or cutting the sealed metal frames of chisel plows and other weighted tillage equipment because of the risk of an explosion, a farm safety specialist said.

"If this type of equipment has to have lights or trailer hitch or slow-moving vehicle signs attached to it, there are several alternatives, such as using a clamp or steel-filled epoxy," said Craig Runyan with the New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) issued a hazard alert after two New York farmers were injured in explosions while drilling into plow frames. A subsequent NIOSH investigation turned up cases in other states as well.

"In general, the warning would apply to a large, 4-by-4-inch tool bar that has any number of chisels or plows mounted on it," Runyan said. "This type of equipment is heavy-duty and is made to sink deep into the ground where the added ballast inside the frame would be useful. It's also been called several different common names, such as ripper or subsoiler."

PLOW frames often are ballasted with scrap metal that can react with water and cutting oils, releasing flammable gases, the NIOSH alert noted. Drilling or welding can ignite the gases, causing an explosion.

For a copy of the NIOSH hazard identification sheet or more information, contact Runyan at (505) 646-1131 or e-mail him at crunyan@nmsu.edu.

## COUNTY NEWS

### County accepts majority of equipment bids

Of five pieces of Lincoln County equipment declared surplus and put out for bid to sell, three will be on their way to new owners.

County Manager Tom Stewart recommended selling a gas welder valued at \$500 to Pete's Backhoe Service for \$525; accepting the bid of Robert Hnulik for \$3,510 to purchase a 1990 Ford diesel pickup valued at \$5,000; and an Airco electric welder valued at \$200 to Pete's Backhoe for \$160.

Commissioners followed

Stewart's recommendation that a \$6,100 bid from Mountain States Welder on a 1983 John Deere blade worth \$12,000 be rejected and a \$100 bid from Ruth Hammond for a Lanier copier and stand worth \$1,000 be turned down. Instead the copier will be donated to the Zia Senior Citizens program in Carrizozo.

### Carrizozo to receive county sidewalk work

The town of Carrizozo will receive some help from Lincoln County in installing a safe sidewalk in front of the Zia Senior Citizens Center and

police department.

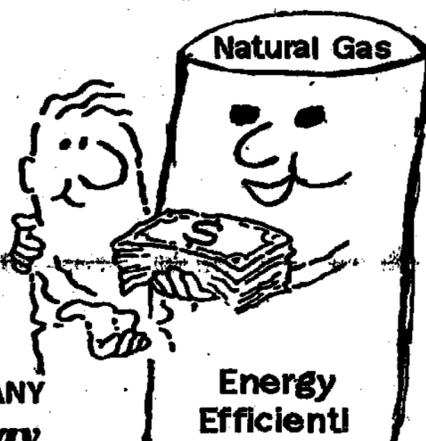
Police Chief Angelo Vega Friday asked for financial or in-kind help on the \$1,250 project that will entail removing 600 square feet of corroded sidewalk and replacing the concrete.

"It's pretty dangerous," he said.

The county seat of Carrizozo is about 37 miles northwest of Ruidoso.

On a motion by County Commissioner Rex Wilson, commissioners approved paying \$625 toward the purchase of the concrete and to take the money out of the road department's maintenance budget.

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Preview of merchandise: Friday, Nov. 13 from noon until 6:00 pm and 2 hrs prior to each session.

**NOTHING WILL BE SOLD PRIOR TO AUCTION.**

Location: Akita Ranch, #5 Shangratta Subdivision to Alto, NM (Ruidoso, NM)

Directions: Off Gauilan Canyon Rd, Turn East on Lower Eagle Creek Canyon Rd. for approximately 3 miles to circle, then left across Eagle Creek, then right to third drive on right.

(Parking in field if weather permits) - Dress for the weather.

**AUCTION WILL BE HELD UNDER TENT W/SEATING.**

**DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE:** Paved access to a comfortable 7 acre mountain mini-ranch bordering Lincoln National Forest, Ruidoso, NM, with Eagle Creek fronting the property. Views of Sierra Blanca to the west, Capitan Gap views to the east and the Sky Scrapper Bluffs to the north are a perfect setting for this 3,200 Sq. Ft. stucco home with tile roof, matching barn and well house (good well!). The home is surrounded by tall pines on the south and east sides. From the paved country road and new bridge. A long chip and seal drive up the west side of the property leads to the parking area and patio. Two entrances; first down the side walk to the heated enclosed atrium with several windows and skylites or through the wide double french doors into the all cedar sunken family room with tile floor and rockfront fireplace. Off the west wall are the laundry room with double hook-ups and a bath with shower. Out of the family room on the right is walk-in pantry with shelves and freezer. Next is an open kitchen with oak cabinets, dishwasher, double door refrigerator with water and ice, overhead micro-vent and range built into counter-bar. In the same tile floored room is the dining area with picture window and door to the fenced rear gardens. Although the home is heated with natural gas central heat, the dining room is equipped with an "Earth Stove" brand wood stove-fireplace. The formal living area is separated from dining room with wide entry-way and has sliding glass patio door entry to the atrium with full view of Sierra Blanca. A small shelf lined office-study is separated from parlor with bi-fold doors. The dining room foyer leads to the atrium or down the hall to a small room on the right, two nice bedrooms on the left with big closets, and a full bath at the end of the hall. Turn right here to enter the master bedroom with king size bed, 2 walk-in closets, a full bath with garden tub and glass shower. Patio doors near the romantic Kiva fireplace leads to the redwood deck and the beautiful views of Capitan Gap!

**ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES**

Bohem Birds marked "1977 #44 Bonn" • 19th century huge silver over copper tray • Tea and coffee servers, server with stand and alcohol burner, creamer, sugar and waste • Bronze lamp of nude with art glass nautalis shade signed "L.C.T. Favre" and "Tiffany Studios" on base ("Marie Paris") • 19th century nested bells bracket clock carved marble round fireplace cover • antique 3 piece oak Jacobean twist framed parlor group with red velvet upholstery • 3 large Medina pottery vases decorated by Edna Medina Guliford - Zia Pueblo (her father has pottery in the Smithsonian) • Several nice Navajo rugs - not antique but well know artists • Antique American oak armchair with back fully carved "Northwind" face • Tall M.T. Wall cabinet with fitted desk interior, peticoat mirror in base and Ormoulu figural bronze mtgs. • Marble top console with peticoat mirror, Ormoulu mtgs. and top mirror • 10' x 14' handmade Chinese Aubusson rug with ivory background and light blues, mauves border • Several stained glass windows (inserts) • Pair Sevres urns over 3' tall with lids • 100% wool Persian rug with ivory background and multi color pattern - 10' x 20' 10" • 1984 Robert Rivera hand decorated gourd bowl and rattle - renowned artist for pottery - like gourd art! • French inlaid desk with bronze mountings • Banded top Chippendale mahogany dining table on 2 pedestals supporting 10 fancy Chippendale chairs - like new! • Ornate 3 door Chippendale china cabinet with beveled glass • Set of Rosenthal porcelain dinnerware in SW pattern • 2 US zone West German figurines • Antique oak upright Victrola - plays 78's and Edison's! • Antique oak wall telephone - complete • Antique iron clad huge immigrants trunk on wheels - circa 1740 • Antique American humpback trunk complete with hat compartment • Bronze frame globe made from Lapis, turquoise, tiger eye, mother of pearl, and other gemstones inlaid to represent country of origin • Fine oil paintings - 3 from a collection of 11 by Dean Chapman which came from a Santa Fe Gallery 17 years ago depicting Billy the Kid, Billy the Kid at Tularosa, NM and artist's nude wife with Sioux beadwork - highly detailed • Robert Tambella, deceased CA artist of recognition original oils on canvas depicting animals - also signed and numbered prints of same • 4 panel handpainted folding screens • Cut glass punch bowl with cups • Several cut glass bowls, vases, trays, etc. • Cut glass table lamp approx. 30" tall with hand cut prisms • Collection of 25 assorted "Hummel" figurines • Collection of over 50 sterling spoons • Bronze and porcelain K.P.M., clock, 26" tall • Neo-classical porcelain vase signed by "Wagner" • Northwood amethyst grape and cable 7 piece water set • "Pairpoint" figural napkin ring • Large "Waterford" crystal vase • "R. Lalique" Satin crystal vase • "Metlach" artist signed porcelain plaque • "Northwood" aqua opalescent rosebowl • Green "Northwood" leaf and beads rosebowl • Green "Northwood" hatpin holder • Fenton butterfly and berry marigold berry set • "Fenton" marigold horsehead bowl • "Tarentums Teerless" Ruby flash creamer, sugar and spooner • Enamel decorated bristol vase • Wooden wall rack and 12 hand painted porcelain decorative plates in numbered charter edition The Creation by "Yiannis Koutsis" • Antique clawfoot parlor desk • 3 piece carved parlor suite with full carved eagle on back • Chippendale clawfoot coffee table • Marble top mahogany lamp tables • Large mahogany parlor table with marble top • Super open carved console and fancy mirror • Victorian style eteregere with marble base • 2 twin size French style beds • 1 fancy carved dresser 1-4 drawer chest with wood pulls • Antique victorian chest with wood pulls • Full size French carved bed • Fancy victorian style dresser with mirror • Pair nice wood bedside cabinets with marble tops • King size poster canopy bed • Chippendale high boy • Fancy mahogany dresser • Ornate cheval mirror • Antique Turkish rug • Round Chinese aubusson rug 12' dia. • Several hand stitched quilts • Man's wallet • Carved bench with lion heads • Fancy collectables cabinet • Mini cabinet with 18 mini drawers (spice?) • Throw rugs • Wall hangings • Cabinetry items • Partial sets of china, lanterns, lamps chandeliers, etc. • Ceiling fans will replace 2 chandeliers in home - bronze framed Galle' cameo glass and bronze fame bird art glass • Leaded glass and bronze desk lamp • Large mahogany executive desk • Standing bookcase with 4 compartments • Pair Gothic carved chairs • Some old primitive, Americana and new furnishings from second home stored in small barn • Patio furnishings • Street lamp • 14' ornate driveway gates • 200 Silver Dollars • Fencing (iron) • Mail boxes, planters, urns, dinner bell, etc. **A TWO DAY AUCTION - SEVERAL GOOD ITEMS NOT LISTED!!**

**GUNS • COWBOY • COLLECTIBLES:**

16th century stirrups • 2.C. Smith 12 ga. shotgun with 30" barrel • authorized US Historical Society pistols: Pitcairn Pistol, Stonewall Jackson, Buffalo Bill, USS Monitor - CSS Virginia, and Sam Houston - all in original wood display boxes (fitted) • Small collection of bits and spurs - some signed "Garcia" with sterling inlay and overlay • "Winchester" pre 64 model 61 .22 cal. L.R. 95% • "Winchester" pre 64 model 94 .32 cal. Like new • Collection of "Case" pocket and hunting knives • "Vogt" made at "Deer Lodge" prison in Montana • 18th century flintlock long barreil pistol • 4 early percussian pistols by Garnett, 1 by Gourlay, 1 by Young, 1 by Ashton - engraved - some silver inlay • Highback leather saddle by E. V. Noble, Heppner, OR • Leather saddle by R. T. Frazier, Pueblo, CO • Leather saddle by Hess and Hopkins • 1903 McClellan saddle - very good - all saddles • Indian Basket • Huge longhorn mount with hand tooled leather binding • Antique Indian decorated trade percussian guns, leather wrapped and beadwork • Winchester 30 ca. Lever action model 94 - goood!! • Winchester .308 cal. Lever action model 95 - goood!!! • Beaded buffalo gun sheath • Leather rifle sheath with pattern beadwork from end to end • Remington and Russell prints - Ben - Doolittle prints • Kachina dolls from 8" to 3' tall • Assorted Hopi, Accoma, Navajo and Casas Grande pottery • Large San lidefonso black pottery olla • Beautiful Navajo weavings with alabaster carvings by Navajo artist • 3 sterling silver Concho belts • Concho belt with gemstones • Sterling and Turquoise Concho belt • 3 sterling squash blossoms with turquoise inlay and other gemstones • Lots of western and Indian collectables • Several western bronze statues after Frederic Remington, C.M. Russell, J.E. Fraser and Carl Kauba • 2 original western sculptures by Ken Payne

**TRUCKS • TRAILERS • EQUIPMENT**

1999 Ford 350 auto diesel crew cab single wheel pick-up truck, 20k • 1998 Dodge-diesel dually quad cab 20k pick-up with fiberglass running boards, 5 speed, leather, loaded • 1996 Ford 350 crew cab dually pick-up with 460, automatic, 60k • 1995 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe, black on black, 2 door, luxury car, 45k • 1998 John Deere 770 tractor with loader rear mower and box blade • 1996 3 horse slant trailer with tack and changing room, tandem brake axles • 1997 20' enclosed cargo trailer "Pace" with tandem axles and brakes • Older motorized (gasoline) cement mixer, tongue pull • Older gasoline engine steam cleaner (big) • Older "Hobart" gasoline engine welder tongue pull - good for pipe fence, farm, shop etc. • Small amount of alfalfa hay, maybe some feed.

**THOROUGHBRED YEARINGS**

**Bay Colt - Foaled April 7, 1997**  
 [Heir Nijinsky] [Nijinsky]  
 [Chase Menow] [Smart Heiress]  
 (1980) [Everetts Pride]  
 [Parade Pal]

**Bay Filly - Darling Prospector foaled February 14, 1997**  
 [Prospector Jones] [Mr. Prospector]  
 [Cut Offs (GB)] [Jeanne Jones]  
 (1987) [Move Off]  
 [Red Jeans]

**Bay Colt - Foaled Jan. 5 1997**  
 [Chiefs Reward] [Mr. Prospector]  
 [Madam Mamselle] [Royal Stance]

**Bold Match - Foaled Mar 23, 1997**  
 [Bold Ego] [Bold Tactics]  
 [Matchamunca] [Coya's Ego]  
 (1987) [Northern Match]  
 [Huncamunca]

**Chestnut Colt-Foaled Mar 16 1997**  
 [Benny Q] [Irish River (FR)]  
 [Dancing in Rivelin] [Queen Ivor]

**Silent Ninny - Foaled Mar 16, 1997**  
 [Pocket Book] [Full Pocket]  
 [Native Ninny] [Book of Ruth]  
 (1991) [Pure Rascally]  
 [Native Misty]

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 Call for appointments and times. A one year old appraisal reflects cash value on home at \$295,000. This was before a new natural gas heating system was installed, plus a few other improvements  
 FACTS: Ruidoso is expecting a boom in real estate due to race tracks, casinos, warmer summer temperatures in surrounding area, and the booming winter sports at Ski Apache!  
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**This week**

**Saturday, Nov. 14**  
Football - Class AAA first round playoffs  
No. 2 Ruidoso (8-2) at Santa Teresa (5-5),  
12 p.m.

**Wednesday, Nov. 18**  
Parks and Recreation Commission Mtg.  
The PARC board meets at 6:30 p.m. in  
Village Hall  
New Mexico Racing Commission  
Public session of the New Mexico Racing  
Commission meeting begins at 10:30  
a.m. in commission chambers at 300 San  
Mateo, Albuquerque. Agenda items  
include: race dates for Ruidoso Downs.

**Thursday, Nov. 19**  
Game and Fish Commission Meeting  
The State Game Commission will meet at  
9 a.m. in the Ruidoso Convention Center.  
Topics include the state's list of threat-  
ened and endangered species, the state's  
deer management plan, and oyst' hunt-  
ing on White Sands Missile Range.

**Scoreboard**

**Wednesday, Nov. 11**  
Volleyball  
Class AAA State Volleyball Tourney  
Ruidoso in pool play, 0-12; Alb. Academy  
def. Ruidoso, 11-7, 11-7; Tbhatchi def.  
Ruidoso, 11-6, 11-6; Kirtland Central def.  
Ruidoso, 11-0, 11-3; Portales def. Ruidoso,  
11-5, 11-4; Pojoaque def. Ruidoso,  
11-6, 11-5.

**Tuesday, Nov. 10**  
Ruidoso Adult Coed Volleyball  
Diehard def. CoNets, 15-13 and 15-13;  
Sick Harts def. Taco Bell Renegades, 15-  
13 and 15-11; Holiday Inn Express def.  
Nike, 15-6 and 15-10.

**Pecking order**

Class AAA	Record	Pts.	Pts.
1. Artesia (11)	10-0	110	1
2. Ruidoso	8-2	91	3
3. Raton	9-1	82	4
4. St. Pius	9-1	81	4
5. Lovington	7-3	63	7
6. Silver	6-3	49	7
7. Taos	6-3	48	6
8. Kirtland Central	7-4	40	9
9. Moriarty	6-4	16	8
10. Santa Teresa	5-5	13	10

Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Adult Coed Volleyball Standings

Team	W	L
Diehard	4	0
CoNets	3	1
Holiday Inn Express	3	1
Die Harts	2	2
Taco Bell Renegades	0	4
Nike	0	4

**Bowling - Monday Night Ladies League**  
Team standings through Nov. 2  
1. Ruidoso Palm Center  
2. Story Book Cabins  
3. Sandy's Hairpin  
4. Brother's Plumbing Co.  
5. Smokey Bear Restaurant  
6. Clean & Fresh Janitorial  
7. Super 8 Motel

**On deck**

**Golf skills camp Nov. 22-24**  
The Savane College All-America Golf Classic will host a skills camp for high school students from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the El Paso Country Club. High school students are eligible for the camp and can sign up at any pro shop in the area. The registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 13.

**Men's Industrial Basketball League registration continues in Alamogordo**  
The Alamogordo Family Recreation Center has extended registration for its Men's Industrial Basketball League (18 and over) through the end of the month. The entry fee is \$250 per team with a maximum of 15 players on the roster. Those teams having difficulty finding a sponsor, should contact the rec center. Individuals who want to play but don't have a team should call as well. For more information, call 439-4142.

**Fishing report**

**Fishable waters**  
Streams: Ruidoso, Bonito, Hondo, Penasco  
Fly selection for streams:  
• Sizes 14 to 18  
• Dries - stimulators, elk hair and god-dard caddis, blue winged olive, daves hoppers, ants and beetles.  
• Nymphs - pheasant tails, prince's and gold ribbed hairs ears. Streamers are mudlers, woolly worms and zonkers.  
Lakes: Alto, Bonito, Lake Mesalero, Grindstone, Bonito Lake closes at the end of the month.  
Fly selections for lakes:  
• Sizes 12 to 22  
• Dries - and some in the 20s, elk hair cadis, and midges on the bottom.  
• Nymphs - big pheasant tails, some large prince's and egg patterns. Streamers or prop flies, mudler's and woolly buggers.  
Fall fishing is always good in the Ruidoso area. Stream flows this fall are moderate to high, and have been predominantly clear. Area lakes have been fairly productive for brief periods of time during the day. Check the minor and major moon cycles. Lake levels have been on the full side because of the recent rains. All waters on the reservation are closed except Lake Mesalero. Bonito Lake will close at the end of the month. Some spawning activity has taken place so far with the major spawn in the near future. Streams by far have the best spawn activity, with the brookies and brownies leading the way. Sporadic spawning from rainbows. Expect fish to be very migratory so fish it all carefully.  
Mike Hyman  
Ruidoso River Association

**CLASS AAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**

**Gridders' next challenge: stay focused on STHS**

STORIES BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

They've been chatting about a rematch with No. 1 Artesia, but for the No. 2-ranked Warrior football team, it's time to trash that talk.

The immediate task at hand is a 2 p.m. Saturday first round playoff game with No. 10 Santa Teresa on the Desert Warriors' home turf.

This is familiar ground for both teams which met in a non-district game Oct. 9 at Santa Teresa. Ruidoso triumphed 53-28 then. Santa Teresa has never beaten Ruidoso on the gridiron, and this is its first appearance in the state playoffs.

How does Ruidoso coach Les Carter keep his Warriors focused on Santa Teresa?

"I think what we have to do is understand the importance of the playoffs - that if you take anybody for granted it could come back to haunt you," Carter said. "If we are a champion-type team, then we'll play that way."

The Desert Warriors, coached by Celso Trujillo, live and die by the big play. Senior quarterback Edward Anaya and senior receiver Jose Banuelos are Santa Teresa's equiva-

lents to Ruidoso's Corey Saenz and Corey Varnadore.

Coincidentally, Banuelos wears No. 80, as does Varnadore, and they are one-two in the Class AAA state receiving rankings. Banuelos averages 16.2 yards per catch; Varnadore 19.8 yards per catch.

"They want to try to get the ball into No. 80's hands. He's their big catch guy," Carter said. "They like to misdirect. They like to run counter and lead."

Anaya has thrown for more than 1,900 yards this season, and there's a reason why.

"He throws the ball pretty well, and he wants to throw," said Carter, noting that Santa Teresa's quarterback prefers to drop back and pass rather than run.

Ruidoso will defend the Santa Teresa attack with its base offense.

Starting for Ruidoso on offense will be: Saenz at quarterback, Brett Meyer at fullback, slots Frank Doyame and Ben Lunguist, receivers Varnadore and Thomas Schiele, tackles Grant Brumlow and Adam Graham, guard Keith Bassett and Casey Turner and center Reny Reidhead.



Ruidoso's Josh Varnadore will try to catch Santa Teresa's Jose Banuelos for top receiver honors in Class AAA.

Saenz will be close to 100 percent by game time Saturday. His ankle will rebound well after last Friday's game.

But the Warriors will be without senior safety Joe Magill, who injured his knee in the Lovington game.

Perhaps the most unexpected news to develop this week is the possible return of fullback Adrian Herrera, who could play as soon as next week - provided his teammates take care of the task at hand, namely Santa Teresa.

Practice has gone well this week, Carter said.

But there is one topic of conversation - other than Artesia - Carter has overheard.

"The fans (last Friday) were awesome. It's a situation where our kids keeping talking about - how good it made them feel to have that kind of support, and how nice it would be to have it all playoff season long."

**DRUMBEATS:** Saenz's passing numbers for the year: 73-for-137 (42 percent) for nearly 1,300 yards... Meyer led the team in rushing against Lovington with 38 yards, 35 of which came in the second half. RHS had only 58 yards on the ground.

**GAME IN REVIEW**

**Warriors exploited home field advantage**

Mix together some ice, some altitude, some cowbell-ringing crowd and most of all, sheer determination and what have you got? A football playoff berth in arguably the toughest district in the state.

That was the winning formula Ruidoso used for a 10-7 win over Lovington Nov. 6 at Horton Stadium. The victory improved Ruidoso to 8-2 overall and 2-1 in districts, and propelled the Warriors into the playoffs.

After a defensive slugfest in the first half, the Warriors came out of the locker room like a team possessed. The Ruidoso defense held the Wildcats and gave its offense excellent field position on its

See **BIG WIN**, page 2B

**DIRECTIONS TO THE GAME**

- How to get there
  - Take Hwy 70 to Las Cruces
  - Take I-10 toward El Paso
  - Take Mesa exit and stay on Mesa until it intersects with Country Club Road. Turn right onto Country Club. Follow Country Club and it runs into Santa Teresa High School.
- How long will it take?
  - Expect a trip of three hours.

**CLASS AAA STATE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Ruidoso coach Fran Webb (right) and assistant Bridget Herrera can do nothing but watch the season come to an end for the Warriors.



**A rude awakening**

STORY & PHOTOS BY LAURA CLYMER  
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

After a brief team meeting during Wednesday's pool play round at the State Volleyball Championships, a dazed and dejected Warrior Sarah Fromknecht walked away from the huddle in search of some consolation.

The Ruidoso volleyball team had just fallen for the sixth straight time, and the chances of advancing to the quarterfinal round of the state tournament were bleak indeed.

Fromknecht found sympathy in a warm, encouraging hug from father, Jody.

But parental hugs and words of encouragement from coach Fran Webb were the only signs of compassion the Warrior volleyball team would find this day.

The competition at the 25th State Volleyball Championships overwhelmed a young Ruidoso team. The Warriors went winless in pool play (0-12) and were eliminated along with Tbhatchi. Advancing from their pool was Albuquerque Academy, Kirtland Central, Portales and Pojoaque.

Game scores were: Albuquerque Academy, 11-7 and 11-7; Tbhatchi, 11-6 and 11-6; Kirtland Central 11-0 and 11-3; Portales, 11-5 and 11-4;

Pojoaque 11-6 and 11-5.

The Warriors, who had no returning varsity starters from last year's team, played as though they felt butterflies in their stomachs. Making matters worse - Ruidoso opened pool play with Albuquerque Academy on its home floor.

"I think it was intimidating. Maybe we were a little overwhelmed with it being state and everything," Webb said.

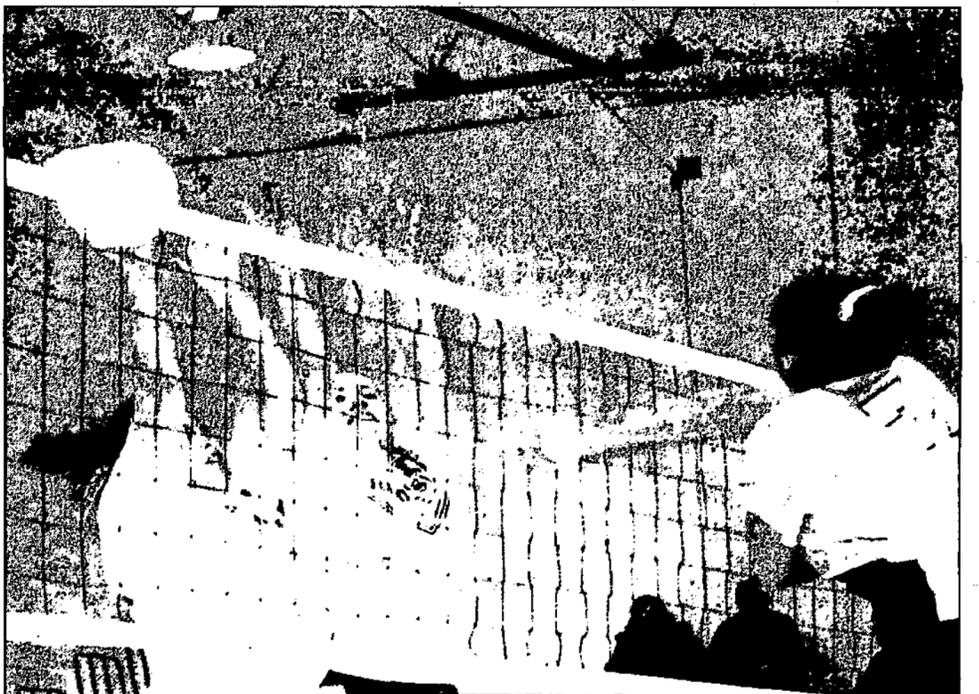
None of Ruidoso's six starters saw significant playing time last year on varsity, Webb noted. "Some got a little bit of time on varsity, but none were full-time varsity players," she added.

That won't be the case next year. Ruidoso returns five juniors, including middle hitter Julie Miller, Ruidoso's most significant offensive threat at the net.

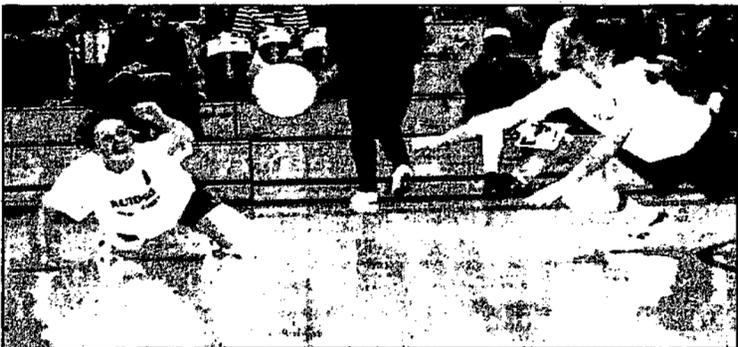
"Hopefully it will be a good experience for the juniors. It's a strong group of juniors - something to work for and to know what it is all about at state and to just be ready for that. Maybe we'll be a little bit better prepared as to what to expect."

Wednesday's pool play format favored teams that got off to a quick start and minimal mistakes. Games are to 11 points.

"You don't really have any time to catch up. You really



Ruidoso's Abby Figueroa (left) and Julie Miller get a piece of this kill by a Kirtland Central hitter.



Making the quarterfinals was out of reach for the Warriors as Army Hemphill and Cassie Bednorz found out. Both Hemphill and Bednorz earned All-District 3AAA honors.

don't have a lot of room for errors at all," Webb said. "We just couldn't get it together for a full game."

Ruidoso held leads only twice during the 12 games. Both times the Warriors built early 5-0 leads, but then squandered them and lost.

After losing their opening two games to Academy, the Warriors had a chance to turn the tide against Tbhatchi. But the Cougars out-hustled the Warriors to win both.

"We didn't do a very good job of covering yesterday (Wednesday) at all," Webb said Thursday. "Tbhatchi didn't let anything hit the ground."

Webb and her Warriors stayed Thursday to watch some of the quarterfinals.

Of those teams still alive from Ruidoso's pool, a couple caught Webb's eye.

"Academy was impressive because they were able to mix things up and show a lot of

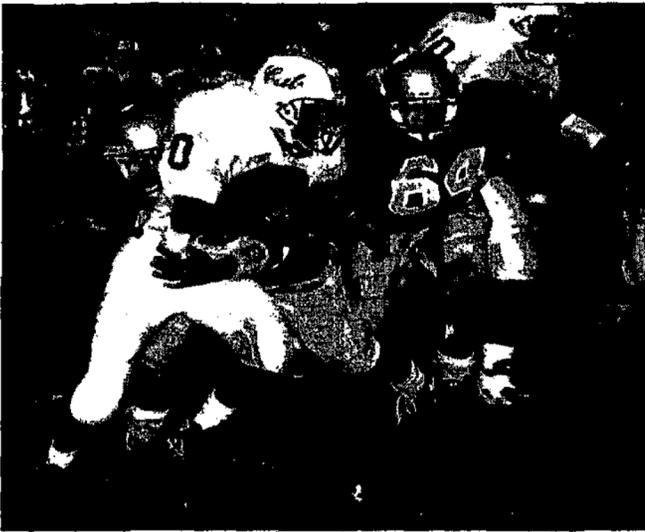
variety," Webb said. "Kirtland Central was pretty impressive. I was not expecting that at all from them."

**Season in review**

Despite her team's early exit from the state tournament, Webb said the Warriors accomplished more than many expected.

"They've overcome so much. None of them were really varsity players last year. To make it to state with absolutely no varsity experience was great," Webb said. "They've really come a long way. They've done an excellent job of playing as a team."

Ruidoso posted an 8-13 overall record and finished as District 3AAA runner-up. Three 3AAA earned in all-district honors - senior setter Amy Hemphill and juniors Miller and defensive specialist Cassie Bednorz.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News  
The Ruidoso defense put the clamps on the Lovington running attack.

# BIG WIN: A total team effort contributed to Lovington win

Continued from page 1B

own 43-yard-line.

"It pumped us up. It just gave us a little umph we needed. It just sent us over the edge. The crowd, the crowd was so great. When we have this much noise, it's hard for them to get their calls in," said senior defensive nose tackle Jason Leadingham. "The crowd is what did it for us. That and God."

"After the first half was over, you know it was zero-zero and there was some doubt in my mind, and we were kind of worried. But we pulled through and high altitude can be dangerous for other teams."

The Warriors scored within two minutes. Senior quarterback Corey Saenz, who was just 3-for-12 in the first half, completed three passes in a row.

The third was to Josh Varnadore who caught the ball and then put his head down and willed his way into the endzone for a 26-yard TD play.

Varnadore said too much adrenalin might have caused Ruidoso's shakiness in the first half.

"We were just all pumped up. It was a big game. We calmed down and we finally started making completions, and nobody could stop us then," Varnadore said.

Three more defensive stands and two fumble recoveries by Ruidoso set up what would turn out to be the winning points.

A Brad Davidson field goal — that could go down in history as the ugliest winning field goal in high school football — gave Ruidoso a 10-0 lead with 4:24 to

play. The Wildcats put seven points on the board when quarterback Heath Ridenour connected with Andres Arreola for a 40-yard scoring strike with 3:23 to go in the game. But a failed on-side kick attempt gave the ball to the Warriors.

Saenz, whose mobility affected play calling in the first half, showed no signs of having a gimpy ankle.

"It wasn't hurting because I had been icing it all week," Saenz said. "It would get aggravated for awhile and then get better."

Saenz was definitely feeling no pain when he scampered around the left end for a 15-yard gain and a Ruidoso first down at the Lovington 30. That allowed the Warriors to run out the clock.

In terms of victories, this ranked in the high altitude category said coach Les Carter. Carter's Warrior teams have made the playoffs in four of his five years as coach.

Some minor tinkering at halftime by the Warrior coaching staff worked.

"They had done some things defensively ... and it kept us from running the ball they way we normally run it."

"We went to more of an outside-type veer in the second half. So if we did make an adjustment, instead of trying to trap them and run inside, we ran a little more to the outside," Carter said.

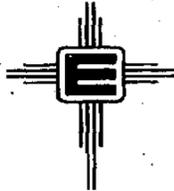
Said Saenz, "The coaches told us it was ours and that we could do it if we wanted it. We had to play four quarters and we did."

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## Ruidoso couple 'carves' out there own niche in toys, crafts

• The name of the Wood and Craft Shop says it all — carved wooden items are offered at the store along with seasonal and year-round crafts.

BY TONI K. LAXSON  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lee Evans carves wooden toys. Jody Evans makes wreaths and other crafts. Together, they own the Wood and Crafts Shop, which opened in early October on the lower floor of the Four Seasons Mall.

"Lee decided to open it," Jody said recently from the couple's shop. "He is more or less retired ... and my husband's a workaholic, so he needed to do something."

The Evanses are recent transplants from Midland, Texas, she said. Though they have owned a home in Ruidoso for three years, they only moved here full time in August.

Based on their hobbies, the couple decided to try their first retail business. Lee has been

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• What: The Wood and Crafts Shop

• Who: Jody and Lee Evans

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• When: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends until Thanksgiving; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays after Thanksgiving and; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends after Thanksgiving

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making wooden toys for years, mainly for their own children, and Jody makes crafts, such as wreaths, for their home.

"I just figured that since other people liked them (her crafts) that maybe I could sell them," she said.

Lee has been working with wood for about 25 years, she said.

The toys he creates range from trains to planes to carousels. They range in price from \$5 to \$49, and are the store's biggest sellers, she said.

The wooden trains, which may be augmented with additional "cars," are something everyone seems to have an affinity for, she said.

"I personally feel that whether a person is 1 or 101, they like trains," Jody said.

"There's just a fascination with trains."

With the exception of the metal rings used to connect cars on the trains, the toys are all wood, which makes them child-safe, Jody said. Some have been painted, but the majority are

unvarnished wood.

Besides toys, Lee also creates wooden door mats with an image in the center — such as a jockey on a racehorse or a view of Sierra Blanca.

He also makes name plaques, quilt racks and wooden cutouts for his wife's crafts. The former owner of a home remodeling business, Lee has always been drawn to working with wood, Jody said.

Both of them do most of their creating in the shop itself. A chest-high partition at the back of the shop separates the retail area from their work areas.

"People can watch him at work and this is my arts and crafts table here," Jody said.

The shop, she said, is a "dream come true" for her. Though she has been in the retail industry all her life, this is the first time she's had her own shop, she said.

"But this is Lee's first ven-



Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News  
Jody Evans at the Wood and Crafts Shop in the Four Seasons Mall on Sudderth.

ture into something like this," Jody said. "That's why he's the worker and I'm the boss."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body, Village of Ruidoso conducted public hearings on August 11, 1998 and November 10, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. in regular meetings and adopted the following ordinance as amended:

**ORDINANCE 98-17: "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO, CHAPTER 54, SECTION 37, BY ADDING A NEW SECTION TO DENIED APPLICATIONS."**

Copies of Ordinance 98-17 are on file in the office of the Village Clerk and are available for public review Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.  
/S/Tammie J. Maddox, Clerk  
1899 1T(11)13

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Pursuant to 3-21-1 et seq. NMSA 1978 Comp., NOTICE is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a public hearing on December 1, 1998 at 6:00 p.m., Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadow Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider amendment of the zoning district map for the following described property:

Meas and Bounds Tract containing 4.230 acres in portions of sections 10,11,14 and 15, T 11 S, R 13 E, Ruidoso, N.M. Formerly known as Sierra Swim and Racquet Club 2 Tract  
Steve Crozier, Applicant  
Ruidoso, NM  
The above described Lots are now zoned R-4 High Density Residential District and will be considered for rezoning to R-1, Single Family District.  
By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission  
Village of Ruidoso, N.M.  
/S/Cleatus R. Richards  
Planning Administrator  
Case # ZA98-006  
1898 1T(11)13

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Eastern New Mexico University Board of Regents will conduct a special purpose teleconference meeting on Friday, November 20, 1998 at 8:30 a.m. in the Regents' Room of the Administration Building on the Portales campus. Regents will act upon business so presented. Agendas for the meeting are available at the Information Center of the University Relations Office located in the ENMU-Portales campus Administration Building Eastern New Mexico University is an EEO/AA institution. 1896 1T(11)13

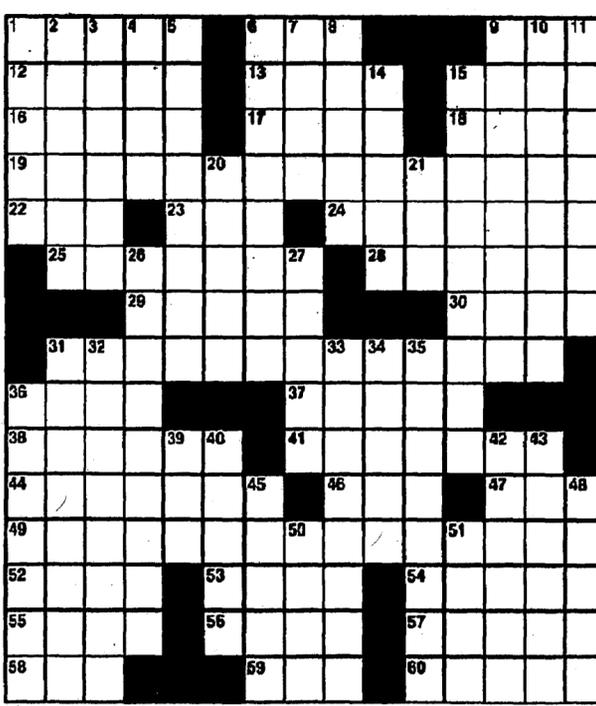
**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on December 1, 1998 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #PV98-057 a Variance request for the following described property: Lot 11, Block 9, White Mountain Heights Subdivision Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico.  
By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission.  
/S/Cleatus R. Richards  
Planning Administrator  
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**N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD**

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1227

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|--|---|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                            | <b>24</b> Young women, Down Under         | <b>47</b> Group with the hit CD "Monster" |
| <b>1</b> Amassed, with "in"              | <b>25</b> Ming the Merciless, e.g.        | <b>49</b> Field day contest               |
| <b>6</b> English channel                 | <b>28</b> It's also called Plexiglas      | <b>52</b> Eye drop                        |
| <b>9</b> Org. founded in 1890            | <b>29</b> Nancy's opposite number, once   | <b>53</b> Nanking nanny                   |
| <b>12</b> Shaped like a May apple        | <b>30</b> Out of port                     | <b>54</b> Eastern prince                  |
| <b>13</b> Swede's name                   | <b>31</b> They hang around in the tropics | <b>55</b> Doesn't keep up                 |
| <b>15</b> Design style, informally       | <b>36</b> Small fastener                  | <b>56</b> Number of shoes?                |
| <b>16</b> International copyright center | <b>37</b> Full of pep                     | <b>57</b> Lover, in Le Havre              |
| <b>17</b> Word with military or heating  | <b>38</b> Erasure, in Rouen               | <b>58</b> Ample shoe width                |
| <b>18</b> 12/24 and 12/31                | <b>41</b> Places in control again         | <b>59</b> Shaver                          |
| <b>19</b> Slots                          | <b>44</b> Gellid                          | <b>60</b> 1911 song "I — Girl ..."        |
| <b>22</b> Voting day: Abbr.              | <b>46</b> Like some verbs: Abbr.          |   |
| <b>23</b> "Holy smokes!"                 |   |   |



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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BLOW SKI  
CARTE TIM INGLE  
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TERSE DEG FRYER  
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STRIKESONESFLAG  
CRENSHAW STRIVE  
AIDE AGE TEAPOT  
MOSS BEL ARSONS

- Puzzle by Bryant White
- |   |                                 |                                     |
|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| <b>20</b> Video game hero                     | <b>35</b> Lose one's balance?   | <b>43</b> Intersecting line         |
| <b>21</b> Opposite of alt                     | <b>36</b> Nutty confection      | <b>45</b> Relinquish                |
| <b>26</b> They'll make a play for you         | <b>39</b> Lobster coral         | <b>48</b> Bombay-born conductor     |
| <b>27</b> Scientific breakthrough of the 30's | <b>40</b> Greek name for Greece | <b>50</b> Mideast zone              |
| <b>31</b> Windpipes                           | <b>42</b> Nerva's successor     | <b>51</b> 1961 hit "Lama Ding Dong" |
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5658 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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## ON THE COVER



Toni K. Laxson

BARBARA RIZZO describes the inspiration behind the old European designs she paints on furniture. She envisioned her unique style during a tour of the Vatican, but it wasn't the Sistine Chapel that caught her eye. See page 4C for more "details."

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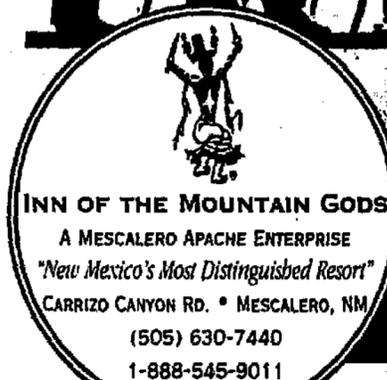
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# Bringing the Old Country to the New World

story by *Joni K. Laxson*  
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

**B**arbara Rizzo went to Italy four years ago and isn't over it yet.

An inspiration struck the Ruidoso artist while there, and it wasn't from seeing Michelangelo's David, the Sistine Chapel or any of the other famous artworks or landmarks.

"Well, this is really odd, but my main inspiration were some storage cabinets in the exhibit hall at the Vatican," said Rizzo. "They were old, painted cabinets, aged and cracked. That's my main inspiration. That's what I see in my mind all the time."

A former painter of landscapes, Rizzo's new vision has manifested itself in delicate patterns painted on tables, chests, armoires, mirror frames, and other items. All the designs have a weathered and aged appearance.

She didn't start work on the furniture designs immediately after returning from Italy.

"I just played with the idea for a couple of years," Rizzo said. "I only got serious about it about a year and a half ago."

With the help of her husband, George, she came up with a method that produced the right look, but with enough resiliency for



furniture. She won't disclose the multi-step process — that information is proprietary — only that it involves glazing and numerous waxings.

"From there I started studying more about 18th and 19th century painted furniture — just picking up style and design features," Rizzo said. "I know of no one who is doing it now."

Since 1996, she has decorated more than 100 pieces of furniture in what she describes as "European country" designs. This summer, she showed pieces of her work for the first time in a public venue at the Ruidoso Art Festival, she said.

Her furniture has found a growing market both here and in Albuquerque, said Rizzo, who is now receiving custom orders and works full time in the endeavor.

"It really has taken off," she said.



*Toni K. Laxson*

BARBARA RIZZO, above, and detail of her painting, left.

She orders most of her furniture from distributors about the nation, some from as far as Oregon. She has painted some on actual antiques and on a few pieces that people have supplied her with for custom orders.

Though she doesn't have a showroom, Rizzo's painted furniture can be seen locally at the retail stores of House of Kelham, Cabbage Rose and Crucis Art Bronze, she said.

This is the first time in her life she's had the opportunity to focus completely on her art. For three decades, Rizzo split her time between a business career and a love for watercolor painting. Her New Mexico landscapes, which often depict dramatic skies, have been on display at the Gallery La Luz for six years, Rizzo said.

Though "it's all art now," the form is "completely different," Rizzo said, adding

that she no longer does watercolors on paper. "I don't have time now that I'm concentrating on this," she said.

More than once, someone has told Rizzo they saw the same technique for painting furniture on a televised crafts shows.

"I say, 'No, it's not the same thing,'" Rizzo said.

Though acrylics are the most commonly used medium for decorating furniture, Rizzo prefers watercolors because of the spontaneity and transparency of the medium, she said. The multiple finishings give the watercolors the same permanence as achieved through acrylics.

"See this table here," Rizzo said, pointing to a simply decorated sofa table in her sun room. "This is the most similar to what I saw in Rome. And it's all watercolor. But it won't move. It's all sealed down."

# Enjady paintings to be displayed in Oklahoma



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at age 15 when he left home in Mescalero, N.M., to attend the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. This "on-the-job experience" immersed the young Enjady in the rich tradition of American Indian art and culture. He spent his days in the studio, learning from the masters of the craft.

Enjady's work has been exhibited in numerous galleries and museums across the country. His paintings are highly sought after by collectors and art enthusiasts.

The exhibition will feature a selection of his most notable works, including several large-scale murals and smaller framed pieces.

The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free. For more information, contact the museum at (405) 247-6221.

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"THE PRAYER FOR THE BLUE MOUNTAINS" by Oliver Enjady

Included in the exhibition will be 12 acrylic paintings on canvas by Enjady. Subject matter ranges from the poignant "One Way Ticket," a historical depiction of Apache prisoners taking a rest on their way to being jailed in Florida by the U.S. Government. Other works include the mystical rendering of an Apache medicine man titled "The Prayer for the Blue Mountains." Enjady's "With these Feathers" is devoted to Apache crown dancers against a background of swirling fire-light and eagle feathers.

All of the painting on display will be available for sale. A four-page brochure, "Oliver Enjady Paintings," has been published for the exhibition. Copies of it are available free upon request to Southern Plains Indian Museum, P.O. Box 749, Anadarko, Okla., 73005, (405) 247-6221.

The turning point in Enjady's life occurred

Realizing his need for further education, Enjady re-entered the Institute to pursue a two-year associate of fine art degree in museum studies with a minor in painting. He spent weekdays in Santa Fe and drove round trip to Mescalero every weekend - a distance of 300 miles. He earned his degree in 1991.

In 1992, the Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian presented a showing of Enjady's work titled "The Quest, The Journey." The success of this exhibit led to further one-man shows in 1993 and 1994 at the Living Desert State Park in Carlsbad, N.M. In 1995, New Mexico Magazine featured Enjady and his paintings in an illustrated article. In 1996, Enjady won first place in painting at Santa Fe Indian Market and in 1997 he received first place in the Pueblo Grande Indian Market poster competition.

Q&A

from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Musicians and non-musicians are invited to come to play or watch and listen. Reserve a place by calling the Spencer Theater Box Office at (505) 336-4800.



Master instrumentalist and composer Marc O'Connor will lead a free violin symposium at the Spencer Theater

**Q. How did you get started playing the violin?**

A. I saw violins being played on television, and I really wanted to have one of those. My parents took awhile to get one for me, but when they did I was able to get lessons right off and seemed to progress on it very quickly.

**Q. What aspect of your musical career gives you the most satisfaction?**

A. Getting to do something that really loves is an awesome feeling, that's better than all the rest of it.

**Q. What would hurt the most if it was taken away?**

A. I've not been able to disconnect my creativity from my performance; those two go hand in hand, so if I

couldn't create for the violin I might as well not play it. ... I'd also be stilled if I wasn't able to perform what I compose; that's what makes me very unique in the violin world, where most composers of violin don't play violin or most players of violin usually don't compose.

**Q. What do you want to be remembered for 100 years from now?**

A. I guess the body of my work would be something I'm starting to be pretty proud of; and the scope that I was able to cover with my violin.

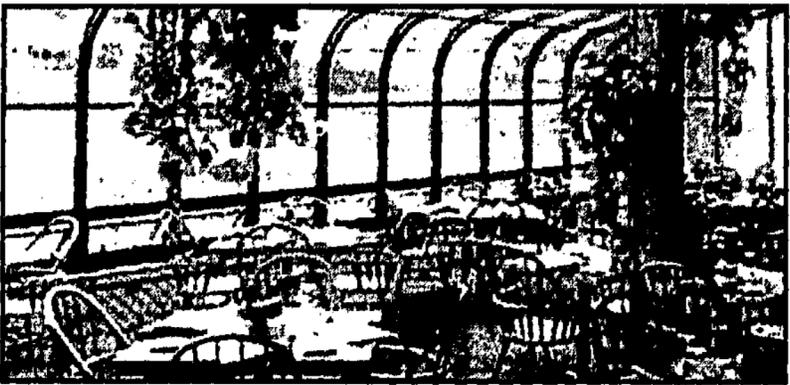
**Q. Who is your hero or guru?**

A. I'm going to be tributing three of them in my concert, two of them I dedicated my last album to: American fiddler Benny

Thomasson, Tom Texas ... was one of my mentors ... and Nicolo Paganini from Italy, 19th century violin virtuoso. And the other person I'll be tributing in my concert is Stephane Grappelli. Those in my mind are the three greatest creative violinists in history.

**Q. What is the purpose of music?**

A. I think it's something necessary for people to get along. People make musical sounds when they communicate to each other, there's always musical cadences, it's instinctive with all human life. And the fact that some of us train in music and devote our lives more to music than others is incidental to its more complete purpose in that it's innate.



## Casino Deck Buffet

Come enjoy our newest restaurant the Casino Deck Buffet. With excellent food made by our experience chefs, and a view that never ends, you will never have to gamble again on a great place to eat.

**Price Range:** \$\$  
**Phone:** 257-5141, ext. 7858  
**Address:** Inn of the Mountain Gods,  
 Carrizo Canyon Road,  
 Mescalero  
**Hours:** Breakfast: 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
 Lunch: 12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
 Dinner: 5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

## Apache Tee Cafe

Looking for a meal with some atmosphere, take the short drive to Apache Tee. Serving up steaks, seafood and daily specials created by chef Brendon Gochenour and drinks from the full-service bar, the Apache Tee has the best view and the friendliest staff around.

**Price Range:** \$\$  
**Phone:** 257-5141  
**Address:** Inn of the Mountain Gods,  
 Carrizo Canyon Road,  
 Mescalero  
**Hours:** Breakfast: 6:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
 Lunch: 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
 Dinner: Sun - Thur. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

## The InnCredible

For 30 years, The InnCredible has been treating diners to specials like Crabby Monday and Wednesday lobster, not to mention fresh fish, steaks, chicken, pasta, barbecue and more. In this business you're either great or you're history - InnCredible is both.

**Price Range:** \$\$-\$\$\$  
**Phone:** 336-4312  
**Address:** Highway 48 North  
 at Alto Village.  
**Hours:** The bar opens daily at  
 3:30 p.m. with fine dining  
 starting at 5:30 p.m.

## K Bob's Steak House

Steaks, seafood, prime rib and the best salad wagon in town await diners at K Bob's. Open since 1979, the steak house serves up some hearty country breakfasts and daily lunch and dinner specials, as well as catering for all occasions. Y'all come in.

**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 378-4747  
**Address:** West Highway 70,  
 Ruidoso Downs  
**Hours:** Open seven days a week at 6 a.m.

## Cafe Mescalero

Fine dining in a casual atmosphere is what you'll find at Cafe Mescalero. Serving traditional Mexican food Southwest favorites for lunch and dinner.

**Price Range:** \$\$  
**Phone:** 257-6693  
**Address:** One mile south of the Inn of  
 the Mountain Gods, Carrizo  
 Canyon Road, Mescalero  
**Hours:** Open 7 days a week  
 Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
 Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

## Dan Li Ka Dining Room

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.

**Price Range:** \$\$-\$\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-5141  
**Address:** Inn of the Mountain Gods, Carrizo  
 Canyon Road, Mescalero  
**Hours:** Breakfast: Mon. - Sat. 7-11 a.m.  
 Sun. Breakfast: 7-9:30 a.m.  
 Sun. Brunch: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Dinner: 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.

**Price Range:** \$\$-\$\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-9355  
**Address:** 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso  
**Hours:** 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun.-  
Thurs., 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat.



## Farley's Food Fun & Pub

Good food, food fun and good prices is what Farley's is all about. The atmosphere is light and fun and there are 16 domestic beers on tap. Cooks Pedro Bonilla and Nick Lawrence grill one of the best burgers around and you won't want to miss the wood-fired pizza.

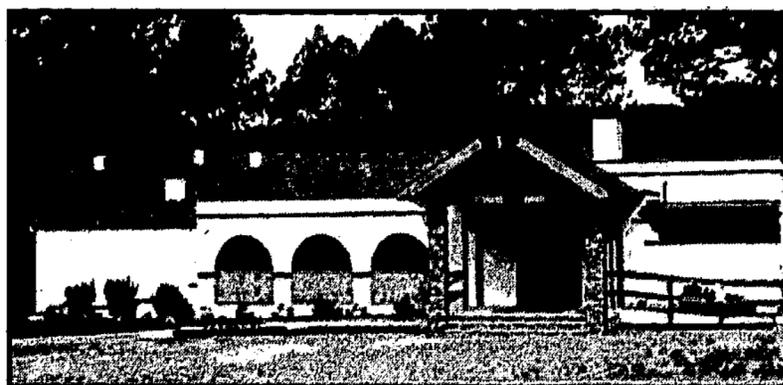
**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 258-5676  
**Address:** 1200 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso  
**Hours:** The restaurant opens at  
11:30 a.m. seven days  
a week.



## Texas Club Grill & Bar

Enjoy great charbroiled steaks and seafood, Texas-style chicken fried steak and fresh pasta in a casual Western atmosphere. The menu also features terrific coconut shrimp and fried catfish. Live music on weekends and cocktails are the perfect complement to a Texas Club meal.

**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 258-3325  
**Address:** 212 Metz Dr., in Innsbrook  
Village, Ruidoso  
**Hours:** Lunch 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
Dinner 5-10 p.m.,  
Closed Monday



## Top of the Inn Deli & Pizza Parlor

Fresh baked pizzas, large deli sandwiches, soups, ice cream and bakery goods. Gourmet coffees and cappuccinos are also available to satisfy your caffeine craving. Enjoy good food with a great view.

**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-5141  
**Address:** Inn of the Mountain  
Gods, Carrizo Canyon Road,  
Mescalero  
**Hours:** 12 noon-9p.m. Sun.—Thurs.  
12 noon-11p.m. Fri. and Sat.



## 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.

**Price Range:** \$-\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-5753  
**Address:** 2703 Sudderth Dr. - Midtown  
**Hours:** Open 11:00 a.m.



## La Lorraine

La Lorraine specializes in French and gourmet dining. Known for their pepper steak and creme brulee, they're bound to make your mouth water. Also featuring veal, lamb and seafood. Customers rave about the presentation of the food and the outstanding service at La Lorraine.

**Price Range:** \$\$-\$\$\$  
**Phone:** 257-2954  
**Address:** 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso  
**Hours:** 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tues.-Sat.,  
5:30 to 9 p.m. Mon.- Thur.,  
5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.



Price range key: entrees priced \$7 and under = \$, entrees \$7 to \$15 = \$\$, entrees \$15 and over = \$\$\$

# Goes Out



story by Sandy Suggit  
VAMANOS STAFF WRITER

music

## Win, Place & Show

The Larry Hamilton Band plays nightly at WPS, 2516 Sudderth Dr.

## The Quarters

No Excuse plays through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

## Bentleys

Live music Tuesday through Thursday. Karaoke on Fridays and Saturdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

# Not just a

# ride

Photo courtesy of Reins for Life.

J.W. WORKS with trainer, Melissa, on caring for horses.

Watch horses teach spelling and arithmetic and do physical therapy Saturday at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track Sports Theater.

Clients and staff of Reins for Life will demonstrate how they use horseback riding to learn spelling and arithmetic, as well as develop confidence, relax tight muscles, improve strength and coordination, and learn to vocalize.

Terry Bogle, a registered therapeutic riding instructor, and her staff and several special-needs clients will be at the Sports Theater Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to demonstrate what they do at Reins for Life in Dexter, N.M.

Reins for Life works with abused and neglected children, and with people with various disabilities, including autism, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, and people who are mentally and physically challenged.

The other therapists are equine—seven horses, mostly quarter horses, of different sizes and breadths for different therapeutic purposes.

"They're all ex-roping horses," Bogle explained, "so they've been in crowds, they've seen everything, and they're not going to freak out and throw the kids."

Bogle and her staff of two other therapeutic riding instructors, one physical therapist, and two horse handlers, pair up clients with particular horses for therapy. For the

physically challenged, she said, they'd start a child out with a slow-moving, walking horse.

"Then we'd change (horses) when they get used to that rhythm, so we might move them to a horse that moves a little faster and has a longer stride. Eventually they're on a 16.1-hand horse," she said.

Tactics are different for abused clients, she said. The first thing they teach them is that they're in control—to help them build up their confidence.

Reins for Life is on a five-acre farm surrounded by a pecan orchard, with two large ponds and alfalfa fields, with access to hundreds of acres for riding.

To learn spelling, they use the indoor arena where there are alphabets on the walls. The instructor-therapist gives the client a word to spell out and they walk the horse to the appropriate letters to spell the word out.

For math, they hold up large numbers, and give clients problems that they answer by walking the horse the correct number of steps.

For clients with speech impediments, the movement of the horse sometimes stimulates the vocal chords, Bogle said.

"Some of the kids we've worked with for two years have started vocalizing," she said. "These are kids in their teens that've never talked before."

Clients learn everything about

horses from the poll (between the ears of the horse) to the coronet (just above the hoof). They groom the horses, clean their hooves, brush their manes and tails, and put saddles on.

"If these kids went to a dude ranch, they'd surprise those people," Bogle said. "It's a whole program, the whole realm of horseback riding, it's not just a pony ride."

Bogle has been operating Reins for Life as a nonprofit organization for two years. She is a member of North American Riding for the Handicapped Association in Denver.

Reins for Life also works with abused and neglected clients of the Children Youth and Families Department, and mentally and physically challenged adults from residential centers and support organizations in Roswell and Carlsbad.

"We just love it," Bogle said. "If we're not enjoying our work with these children then they won't get anything out of it ... We see progress every single day, and we're gratified every day with what we do. We laugh a lot and cry a lot."



J.W. WORKS with trainer, Melissa, on caring for horses.

## Mark O'Connor

Violin prodigy Mark O'Connor performs at 8 p.m. Saturday. O'Connor claims fans from nearly every musical genre — classical, country, jazz, bluegrass and Celtic. Tickets on a stand-by basis only. Call 336-4800 for more information.

## Perfect Crime

A mystery thriller titled "Perfect Crime" is the second production of the new theater season for Roswell Community Little Theatre. The play was written by Warren Manzi, and is "suspenseful to the very end," said director, Edie Stevens.

Evening performances of "Perfect Crime" are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and the following week on Nov. 22 and 23. Reservations may be made by phoning 622-1982. Two Sunday matinees are scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 15 and 22, and no reservations are required. The theater is located at 12th and Virginia in Roswell. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for full-time students.

## what's brewing

### The Ruidoso Roastery, 113 Rio Street, 257-3676

Open Monday through Thursday 7 to 5, Friday 7 to 9 and Saturday 8 to 9. A good assortment of fresh roasted coffees and all the basic espresso drinks plus bagels and pastries.

### The Galloping Tortoise, 662 Sudderth, 257-2511

Basic espresso drinks, homemade desserts, deli sandwiches and live music jams featuring local artists.

# Award-winning 'Rent' comes to Albuquerque

Neil Patrick Harris, the actor who originated the role of Mark in the Los Angeles production of "Rent," will re-create his role for one week only in his hometown of Albuquerque Dec. 1-6. The show will play at University of New Mexico's Popejoy Hall.

Harris is thrilled to return to both "Rent" and Albuquerque.

"It's great to be performing for family and friends in my hometown," Harris said. "It's always been a dream of mine, and to do so with such an amazing piece like 'Rent,' well, I can't imagine anything better than that!"

Harris won a Drama Desk and a Garland Award for his role in the Los Angeles production.

Harris graduated from La Cueva High School in 1991. He earned a Golden Globe nomination at age 14 and went on to win a second nomination and a People's Choice Award for his starring role in "Doogie Howser, M.D." His theater credits include "Romeo and Juliet" at the Globe, directed by Dan Sullivan; "The End of the Day" (Coast Playhouse); "A Fair Country" (Seattle Rep.) and "Luck, Puck and Virtue" (La Jolla Playhouse, Atlantic Theatre). Most recently Harris has appeared in the films "The Proposition" and "Starship Troopers."

Written by Jonathan Larson and directed by Michael Greif, "Rent" is a joyous, breathtaking and often bittersweet musical that celebrates a community of artists as they struggle with the soaring hopes and tough realities of today's world. Sweeping



courtesy Joan Marcus

NEIL PATRICK HARRIS, center, and Christian Mena, on table, in a scene from 'Rent.'

all major theater-awards, including the 1996 Tony Award for Best Musical and the Pulitzer Prize for drama, "Rent" captures the heart and spirit of a generation.

"Rent," considered by many the most exuberant and original American musical to come along in a decade, has single-handedly reinvigorated Broadway and is taking the

country by storm.

The show received its world premiere off-Broadway at New York Theatre Workshop on Feb. 13, 1996, to ecstatic reviews. It rapidly became a sold-out hit. The show transferred to Broadway on April 29, 1996, and continues to play to standing room only audiences.

The most honored musical since "A Chorus Line" in 1976, "Rent" is only the fifth musical to ever win both the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award. This company, the second national tour, began performances July 1, 1997, in La Jolla, Calif., and has played more than 20 cities since it opened. "Rent" currently has five other productions worldwide including the first national tour and the Broadway, London, Japanese and Australian companies.

The success of "Rent" is always tempered by the death of its creator, Jonathan Larson. Larson died unexpectedly of an aortic aneurysm on the morning of Jan. 25, 1996, just hours after "Rent's" final dress rehearsal off-Broadway, and ten days before his 36th birthday.

Produced by Jeffrey Seller, Kevin McCollum, Allan S. Gordon and New York Theatre Workshop, "Rent" features musical direction by Tim Weil, choreography by Marlies Yearby, set design by Paul Clay, costume design by Angela Wendt and lighting design by Blake Burba.

"Rent" will be at UNM's Popejoy Hall Tuesday, Dec. 1, through Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$30 to \$55 and are available at the UNM box office, all Furr's Supermarkets ProTix outlets or charge by phone at 1-800-905-3315 or (505) 851-5050. For group information, please call (505) 277-6779.

## SILVERSCREEN

## RHS drama class deals death and dinner

story by Meredith Keeton  
VAMANDS STAFF WRITER

There aren't many opportunities to take the whole family out for dinner and a show without spending an arm and a leg.

RHS Advanced Drama, the same students who put on last year's production of "Bye-Bye Birdie" at the Spencer Theater return for more on-stage-antics with "Touchtone M For Murder," a mystery dinner theater. The production will take place at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Ruidoso High School dining hall, with dinner catered by Tee Pee Lounge.

"It's great because it's all done by students, from the meal to the show," RHS drama student Chloe Wierwille said.

Tee Pee Lounge, which often caters school functions and hosts a weekly meal at the high school, is comprised of students in the advanced Foods classes. Their weekly meals have become a draw for students, administrators and parents to visit the high school for a semi-gourmet meal at an affordable price. The two organizations combine to offer affordable entertain-

ment that's hard to beat.

Touchtone M For Murder is a comedy, murder mystery that includes audience participation. Some of the stars of "Bye-Bye Birdie" return in the cast for Touchtone M For Murder, including Malcolm Sharbutt, Chloe Wierwille, Tim Baldridge, Rebekah Wimbrow, Kyle Sparks, Audrey Rich, DeAnn Shade, Aimee Neal, Casey Henke, James Haddad, Jessica Warren, April Hoffer, Lindsey Brown, Holland Dorn, Juan Arcola, Micah Ensor, Desi Hiesel, Doug Parsons and Shara Gurule.

It may sound simple, but months of preparation have gone into the one-night show. "Choosing a play that we could agree on took a while we were going

to try to write one, but that didn't work out," Wierwille said.

The community and parent support that helped put on "Bye-Bye Birdie" is also going into Touchtone M For Murder. The production also meant extensive planning by Cathi McIntosh and Rebecca Durham, the drama and foods sponsors. But for foods and drama students alike, the work becomes less of a class and more of a pastime when the final product is unveiled.

"The best part is the final show; being up there. The planning and before work is what is hard," Wierwille said.

The Tee Pee meal will be lasagna, salad, garlic bread and Mississippi mud pie. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, Candle Power and from Mrs. McIntosh at 258-4910.



Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema For more information call 257-9444. \* Indicates show times for Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

### Vampires

Rated: R  
Show times: 12:45 p.m.\*, 3 p.m.\*, 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.\*

Plot: By night, vampires rise from loamy graves in search of human prey. By day, vampire slayer Jack Crow (James Woods) leads a contingent of Vatican mercenaries in a long-waged war against the enemies. After destroying a vampire nest in rural New Mexico, "team Crow" is ambushed during a victory celebration by the unholy Valek, a vicious 600-year-old vampire. With most of the team massacred, Crow and the survivors pursue Valek through the desert in a confrontation of faith and immortality.

### The Siege

Rated: R  
Show Times: 12:15 p.m.\*, 2:30 p.m.\*, 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.\*

Plot: A special agent of the FBI, a case officer of the CIA, and a general in the U.D. Army have all taken the same oath, "to support and defend the Constitution." When a bus blows up in Brooklyn and a campaign of terror begins to

make its bloody mark on a city under siege, the men and women have sworn to protect the country must now reckon with the many implications of their own. Anthony Hubbard (Denzel Washington) is the man in charge of keeping New York City safe from the threats that keep growing more terrifying. Elise Kraft (Annette Bening) is a CIA officer of the court with ties to the suspects. The two are forced to work together, forging an uneasy alliance, as the incidents of terrorism threaten to paralyze the city.

### The Water Boy

Rated: PG-13  
Show times: 12:30 p.m.\*, 2:45 p.m.\*, 4:40 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m.\*

Plot: Despite being the constant target of gross jokes and public humiliation from the university football team players he serves, lowly water boy Bobby Boucher (Adam Sandler) loves his job and thinks dispensing H2O to dehydrated athletes is life's greatest calling. Everything changes when this awkward water boy is unexpectedly discovered to have a dazzling talent for tackling. Calamity prevails as Bobby is quickly signed to a college scholarship and inadvertently wreaks havoc in the classroom and on the gridiron.

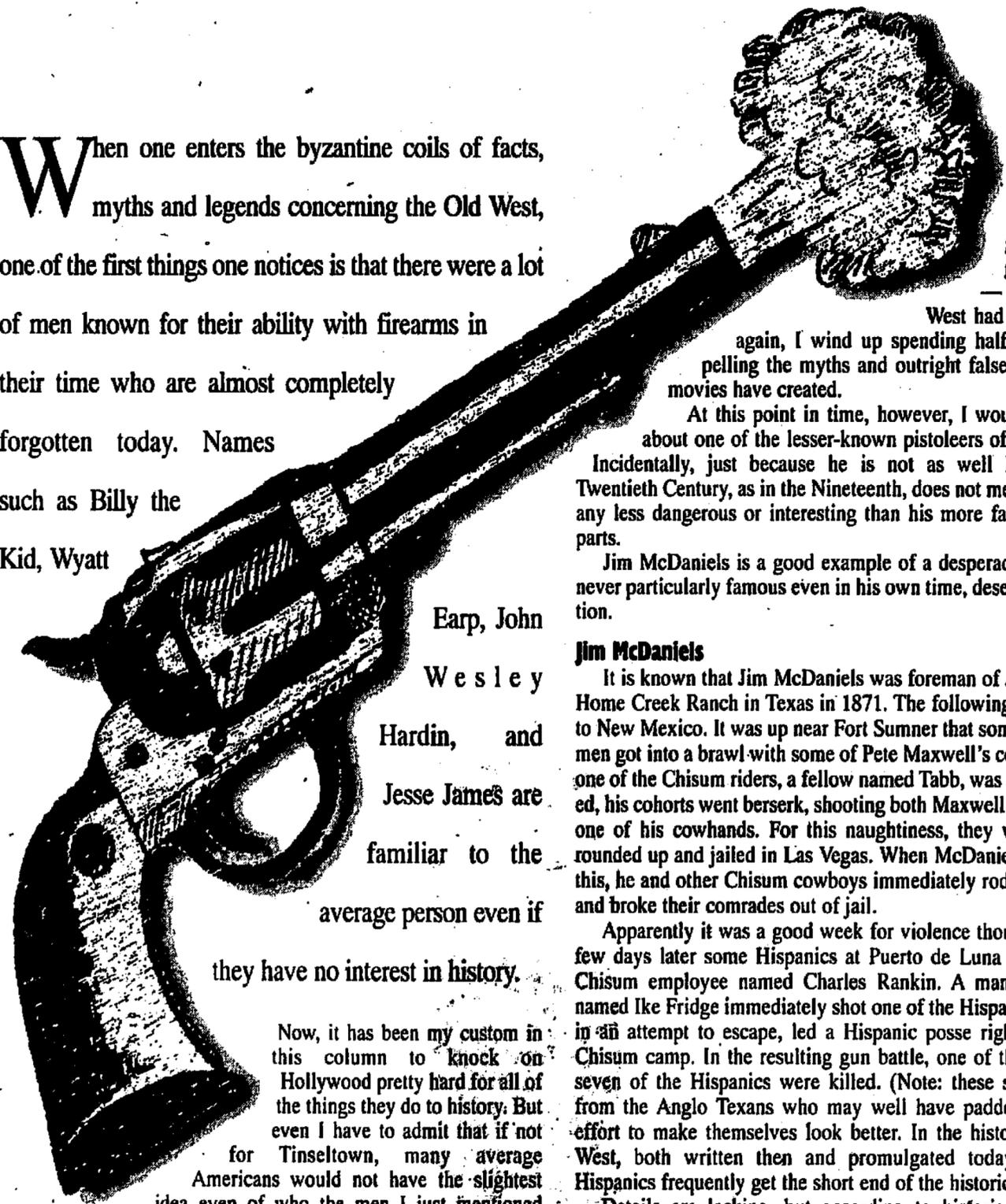


Drew Gamber  
LINCOLN HERITAGE  
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# A Forgotten Gunnerman

*Jim McDaniels is a good example of a desperado, who, while never particularly famous even in his own time, deserves our attention.*

When one enters the byzantine coils of facts, myths and legends concerning the Old West, one of the first things one notices is that there were a lot of men known for their ability with firearms in their time who are almost completely forgotten today. Names such as Billy the Kid, Wyatt



names of the more famed gunmen — good and bad — that the Old West had to offer. Then again, I wind up spending half my time dispelling the myths and outright falsehoods that the movies have created.

At this point in time, however, I would like to talk about one of the lesser-known pistoleers of the Old West. Incidentally, just because he is not as well known in the Twentieth Century, as in the Nineteenth, does not mean that he was any less dangerous or interesting than his more famous counterparts. Jim McDaniels is a good example of a desperado, who, while never particularly famous even in his own time, deserves our attention.

### Jim McDaniels

It is known that Jim McDaniels was foreman of John Chisum's Home Creek Ranch in Texas in 1871. The following year he came to New Mexico. It was up near Fort Sumner that some of Chisum's men got into a brawl with some of Pete Maxwell's cowboys. When one of the Chisum riders, a fellow named Tabb, was fatally wounded, his cohorts went berserk, shooting both Maxwell's foreman and one of his cowhands. For this naughtiness, they were promptly rounded up and jailed in Las Vegas. When McDaniels got wind of this, he and other Chisum cowboys immediately rode to that place and broke their comrades out of jail.

Apparently it was a good week for violence though, because a few days later some Hispanics at Puerto de Luna killed another Chisum employee named Charles Rankin. A man with Rankin named Ike Fridge immediately shot one of the Hispanics, and then, in an attempt to escape, led a Hispanic posse right back to the Chisum camp. In the resulting gun battle, one of the Texans and seven of the Hispanics were killed. (Note: these statistics came from the Anglo Texans who may well have padded them in an effort to make themselves look better. In the history of the Old West, both written then and promulgated today by Anglos, Hispanics frequently get the short end of the historical stick.)

Details are lacking, but according to historian Phil Rasch, McDaniels killed "a negro" who was attempting to kill one of McDaniels' men later that fall.

Earp, John Wesley Hardin, and Jesse James are familiar to the average person even if they have no interest in history.

Now, it has been my custom in this column to knock on Hollywood pretty hard for all of the things they do to history. But even I have to admit that if not for Tinseltown, many average Americans would not have the slightest idea even of who the men I just mentioned were. So, much as I hate to admit it, as a history writer, I owe Hollywood a certain debt for familiarizing many with at least the

## PAST TENSE

In 1874, Chisum hands, led by McDaniels, were enormously successful in liberating many horses belonging to the Mescalero Apaches, who, whenever possible, re-liberated their own stock as well as any of Chisum's that also happened to be present. Among the men working for Chisum at the time was Jesse Evans, one of Lincoln County's premier badmen.

1875 was a banner year for horse thieves in Lincoln County. So many of them were left decorating trees and riddled with bullets that the period has come to be known as "The Horse Thief War." McDaniels was not among them. In fact, by this time, the shoe seems to have been on the other foot.

### Pursuit into Mexico

In that year, a gang of horse thieves hit Lincoln County like a plague of locusts. They were all Hispanic, led by the Mes brothers. McDaniels, in the company of four other men and some Hispanics from the Socorro area, pursued the thieves to San Ignacio, Mexico. By the time McDaniels and his men arrived, the culprits had already been arrested by the Mexican authorities. They were finally released into McDaniels' custody, but only after he had pledged his word of honor that they would be safely transported back to Lincoln County. And they were, too. Well, sort of.

The McDaniels group arrived safely at Shedd's San Agustin Ranch near Las Cruces. The prisoners were loaded into a wagon, and on August 8 they headed for Lincoln. About seven miles outside of town, the group was stopped by a group of masked horsemen. McDaniels and his men were marched away from the wagon and ordered to leave. When they returned to the scene at dawn, they found that the Mes gang had been executed.

### McDaniels' violent life continues

It was June of 1877 when Jim McDaniels next made the papers. About 60 miles from Fort Stanton, McDaniels and a man named Bob Reinhardt became involved in an argument concerning which trail to take. They finally settled the matter by going at each other with Bowie knives. McDaniels was wounded slightly and Reinhardt was wounded severely. Both men survived.

On February 23, 1878, less than a week after the murder of John Tunstall, McDaniels and a rustler named H. Martin got into a

gunfight in the street in Mesilla. After shooting Martin (not fatally) in the throat, McDaniels was hauled off to jail by lawman Mariano Barela. Charges were apparently dropped though, and the next time Jim McDaniels showed up, it was as a member of John Kinney's band of rustlers.

McDaniels was enough of a noted badman by this time that the Regulators, Billy the Kid among them, issued a warning that stated that should McDaniels and his "men from the Rio Grande" involve themselves in the Lincoln County War, they would most definitely regret it. This warning seems to have bothered McDaniels not a bit, because he rode for the Dolan forces right through the end of the war.

### The Postwar years

Working for the most part between Las Cruces and El Paso, McDaniels seems to have busied himself in the years following the Lincoln County War by either stealing horses for himself or being hired to recover horses stolen by others. The best of both worlds, as it were.

On January 7, 1880, McDaniels and his partner, Sam Perry, were arrested for stealing two horses from a man named William Jerroll. Perry was found not guilty, but McDaniels had to post bond in the amount of \$500. He also requested a change of venue to Grant County. Almost exactly four months later, Jim was arrested again, this time in the company of two other men, Chris Moesner and Jim Whittacker. Again, he was released after posting bond of \$500.

### The End (?)

After that, Jim McDaniels virtually vanishes from history. Not only do we not know where he was buried, there is some doubt as to the manner and time of his death. One version has him being killed at Las Cruces on March 2, 1881. No details are available.

Another version has him being killed in a gunbattle with lawmen near San Geronimo, Texas in July of 1885. Again, no details are available.

Whatever happened to him, it seems clear that Jim McDaniels was truly a badman, dying as he had lived — by the gun.

Sources: "Warriors of Lincoln County" by Philip Rasch; and "The Lincoln County War — A Documentary History" by Frederick Nolan.

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