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At least three vie for seat on commission

Councilors Chance or Sterchi could serve on both boards

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Gov. Gary Johnson may need three to four weeks to select a new Lincoln County Commissioner to serve out the remaining 15 months of the late Wilton Howell's term.



Bill Chance

The eagerness of some individuals to ensure the governor appoints "the right person" began the morning after Howell's death, Sept. 1.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said he was offended and

hung up when someone contacted him by telephone looking for information about the process and possible candidates. He declined to identify the person.

Diane Kinderwater, administrative assistant to the governor, said Wednesday that besides reviewing possible replacements names sent to his office, he will contact individuals in the county he knows personally to ask for suggestions. She declined to identify the people he will consult.

Johnson will select the best candidate for the job, not based on political affiliation, she said. The governor is Republican, as are the other four members of the county commission.

Although Kinderwater said no names had been submitted by Wednesday morning, six days after Howell died in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 10 south of Las Cruces, Leo Martinez said he faxed his letter of interest late Tuesday.

Martinez, who ran unsuccessfully for the District 2 commission seat against L. Ray Nunley in the last commission primary election, said he built a new home within District 3, which was represented by Howell.

He decided to register as a Republican in his new district at the urging of several party members, Martinez said. Part of his appeal is his Hispanic heritage because 33 percent of the county is Hispanic, Martinez said.

"I went ahead and registered in

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Elaine Anderson shows off her "Autumn Bliss," a variety of raspberry grown at the Serendip Orchard

Toni K. Laxson/Ruidoso News

Raspberries pack people over Labor Day

Orchard in Lincoln offers the fruit for the picking up until the first frost

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Elaine Anderson on Wednesday graciously told a novice raspberry picker that when the fruit has a stem on it, they picked it wrong.

"The ripe ones should pull right off," explained the co-owner of Serendip Orchards near Lincoln, where acres of the red, sweet fruit are in various stages of ripening.

She then demonstrated and popped the fruit into her mouth. After almost 10 years of growing raspberries, Anderson, who owns the farm with her husband, Hershel, still loves the taste.

"Believe it or not, you can actually get satiated," she said. "But

then you recover."

There's no denying the popularity of the ruby-colored berry, and Serendip Orchards, one of only a few raspberry farms in the state, is a testament of that.

During the Labor Day weekend, an unprecedented number of people showed up at the orchard with the intention of picking their own.

"We probably had 500 people out in the field during that day," Hershel Anderson said.

"We ran out of containers, we ran out of everything," his wife said later in the raspberry fields. Then, lowering her voice to a whisper, "We even ran out of toilet paper."

Despite the quantity of berries already harvested, she expects to

have ripe fruit on the branch right up until the first frost. The raspberry crop this year matured a little later than usual because of the late-running monsoons, Elaine Anderson said.

Besides fresh raspberries, Serendip Orchards sells raspberry jam, raspberry syrup, raspberry vinegar and honey from orchard beehives - only items that are made there, she said.

People wanting to buy fresh raspberries at the orchard have a choice - they can purchase already picked flats of raspberries for \$18 each, or they can pick their own at \$2.75 a pound.

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Warrior volleyball spikes out tournament victory

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Minister sued in wrongful death case of former wife

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A wrongful death lawsuit was filed on behalf of the late Susan Daly Hovland against her husband, James Munson Hovland, former pastor of Ruidoso's First Presbyterian Church.

The suit, which also claims negligence on Hovland's part, stems from circumstances surrounding Mrs. Hovland's death Jan. 1, 1997, while riding with her husband in Silva Canyon in the Glencoe area.

Robert M. Daly of Middleburg, Va., as personal representative of Susan Hovland's estate, filed Aug. 19, in Lincoln County District Court, asking for unspecified compensatory damages, punitive damages, funeral expenses and damages to cover emotional and mental distress. Ruidoso attorney Gary Mitchell represents Daly.

See SUIT, page 2A

Motorcycle rally rumbles into Ruidoso

• This year's event will feature dirt track races at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Be prepared for the sound of reverberating engines and frequent sightings of black leather and shiny chrome.

This time next week, the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally will be in full throttle. Up to 25,000 motorcycles and their riders are expected to converge on Ruidoso for the five-day event, now in its 30th year.

"Actually, we always hope for 15,000 to 20,000 participants. Last year, we had 25,000," Ron Andrews, longtime coordinator of the rally, said.

So far, highway construction and poor road conditions in the Ruidoso area have not dissuaded motorcyclists from signing up for the rally that starts Wednesday. Andrews this week said preregistration requests, which were still trickling in, numbered about the same as last year. And a cer-



file photo/Ruidoso News

Thousands of motorcyclists are expected to roll through Ruidoso next week.

tain percentage of the motorcyclists revving through Ruidoso during the festival come for the camaraderie and don't even register as participants, Andrews said.

He did receive assurances from

Meadow Valley, the company hired by the state for the construction, that road crews Friday and Saturday on

See RALLY, page 2A

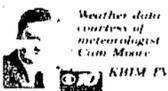
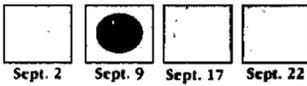
RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY		High ... 78	Low ... 56
		Thunderstorms	
SUNDAY	High ... 78 Low ... 54	MONDAY	High ... 73 Low ... 48
Partly cloudy		Partly cloudy	

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	not available		
Wednesday	not available		
Thursday	not available		
Regional Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	82	61	Thunderstorms
El Paso, TX	86	66	Partly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	87	63	Thunderstorms
Midland, TX	89	62	Partly cloudy

September phases of the moon



Weather data courtesy of meteorologist Tom Moore, KHHM-TV

STARDATE



Venus, the brilliant "morning star," rises more than two hours before the Sun, and is well up in the east at first light. If you scan the region just above and to the right of Venus with binoculars or a telescope, you will see a faint cluster of about 500 stars, known as M67.

Star chart courtesy of McDonald Observatory, Univ. of Texas at Austin. For more information call 1-800-StarDate



Old Lincoln

courtesy Yasbel Hernandez

SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle Sept. 14, 1899

Fenceology — An exchange furnishes the following little story, which points a very clear moral: Said a local merchant the other day, "Have you noticed the fine advertisements I

have on the fence out west of town?"

"No," replied the customer, "but if you'll send the fence around to my house I will read it over and see what you are dealing in. Fact is, I'm reading newspapers and don't get much time to study fenceology."

Large assortment of 5 and 10 cents tablets — just the thing for school. — Ziegler Bros.

RASPBERRIES: The couple often tries different varieties of the fruit

Continued from page 1A

There are very few rules for berry pickers. Elaine Anderson said they know some people will eat as they go: "The temptation is much too great to not eat a few." But they do ask that people stay to the designated rows of plants, which are rotated to ensure a crop of ripe berries is always ready for picking.

The retired couple, he is a former college professor and she a former bookkeeper, never started out with the intention of operating a raspberry farm, according to Anderson. Before their retirement in 1988, they bought what was then an alfalfa field. They planted rows of cherry trees so they could sit outside and watch the cherry blossoms in the spring, she said.

She also grew a few raspberry bushes in front of the orchard's cabin, now the office. The berries were meant for their own consumption, but they gave some to friends, who in turn found others who wanted the delicate and expensive berry. From there, it snowballed.

Now, the Andersons have two fields, about 7 acres, where



Toni K. Larson/Ruidoso News

Visitors to the orchard can pick their own.

rows and rows of raspberry bushes grow. The cherry orchard, ironically, rarely produces anything more than a meager harvest, she said.

Every year, the couple puts in more plants, tries out different varieties of raspberries, such as Dinkum raspberries

from Australia, as well as a different type of berry altogether.

"Don't mention the other crop," Elaine Anderson said before a laugh. "It's not marijuana - it's blackberries. And we have four pages of people who want them."

If someone isn't already on

At the orchard

- What: Serendip Orchards.
- Who: Hershel and Elaine Anderson
- Where: Just outside Lincoln
- When: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday
- Telephone: (505) 653-4666

the list, then they won't be able to purchase blackberries - more than 200 flats are spoken for, she said. On Wednesday, four expert berry pickers were among the blackberry plants filling orders.

"We have yet to plant more than we can sell," Elaine Anderson said of both the raspberries or blackberries.

People always ask her how she and her husband learned about berry farming, she said.

"And I say, 'Well, most college professors know how to read.'"

SUIT: Sheriff said some the some of the case's circumstances were 'strange'

Continued from page 1A

Hovland told Zepeda and deputy Bobby Angermiller his wife's horse reared and fell over, throwing her to the ground, with her right foot still caught in the stirrup. The horse got up and began running, dragging her, he said, according to the suit.

When the horse stopped, his wife was bleeding and having a hard time breathing, Hovland reportedly told deputies. He stayed with her for two hours and then took the horses back to his house located between Glencoe and Ruidoso

Downs, where he called for help.

Daly contends in the suit that the investigation of the case indicates the head laceration received by Susan Hovland was inconsistent with the amount of blood at the scene. The suit also alleges that a large bruise on the left side of her face appeared more likely to be caused by a hard blow than dragging.

"The condition of Ms. Hovland's clothing did not appear soiled or torn and the boots were clean with no mud or dirt on them," the suit states. Although the ground was wet

from snow, James Hovland, who claimed to have given his wife cardiovascular resuscitation, had no mud on his jeans, according to the suit.

Daly also contends the condition of the body indicates Susan Hovland died before the time of death stated by her husband, that his delay in seeking help prevented her from receiving medical care that could have saved her life, even though help was a short distance away from where she was lying.

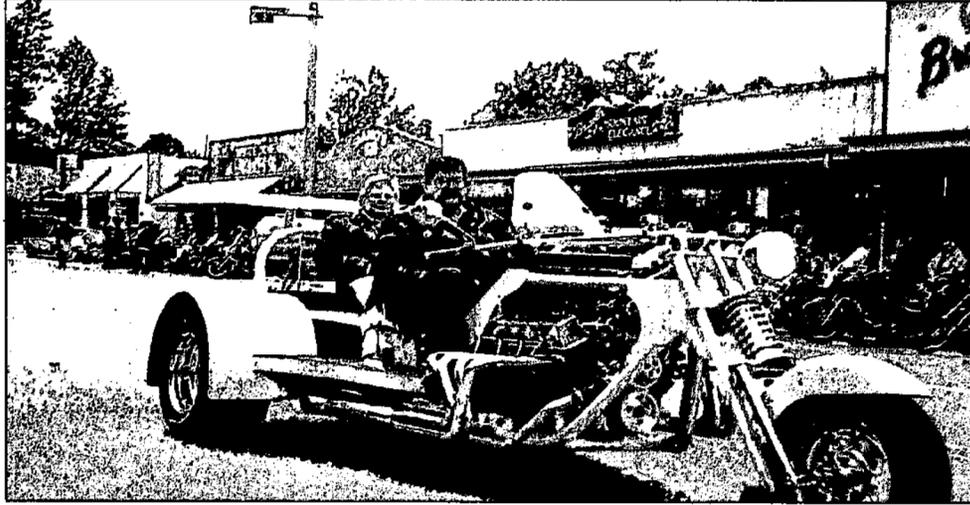
The suit also noted that Danny Sisson, deputy state medical investigator, stated the

injury to Susan Hovland's head should have left blood on the fleece of the saddle, but none was found.

Tom Sullivan recalled that the case was never prosecuted criminally because the district attorney decided there was not enough evidence to disprove Hovland's version of his wife's death.

"It was a strange set of circumstances," he said Thursday. "But what could a prosecutor say? What was the murder weapon? I agree that the fact that he didn't report it for a couple of hours was strange. In a civil suit, the standard of proof is lower."

RALLY: Road work should be kept to a minimum for the weekend events



file photo/Ruidoso News

Wheeled oddities take the stage during the parade set for Saturday, Sept. 18.

Continued from page 1A

Mechem Drive would not engage in work that required traffic controls - denoted by people standing roadside with "Stop" and "Slow" signs.

Participants this year will find more to do at the rally headquartered at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Besides a trade show, demo rides, bike shows, poker runs, prize drawings, field events and a parade - the 1999 Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally features vintage dirt track races Saturday and Sunday at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, Andrews said.

"We are hoping that it could become its own draw," he said.

The rally is a family-oriented event, and the majority of its participants are professional business people such as lawyers, bankers and doctors, Andrews said.

"People who can afford to pay \$12,000 to \$30,000 for a machine they ride for fun," he said. "We estimate that in excess of \$2 million will be spent in the community during the five days."

Those tourism dollars translate into a projected

\$200,000 to \$250,000 in tax revenues for local governments, said Andrews, who based the figures on an economic impact study done 1996.

Lanny Maddox, Ruidoso police chief, said all the department's officers will work the weekend of the rally - primarily to promote traffic safety and as a presence to discourage drinking and driving. If the number of participants is high, then Maddox said he will request assistance from other law enforcement agencies to augment that police presence.

"And, again, I guess we need to encourage the local people, or at least inform them, that Sudderth is going to be very, very busy," Maddox said.

Only one in 100 motorists presents a potential police problem, he said. And though a midtown shooting corresponded with the rally seven years ago, the event in recent years has not turned up any situations other than those that are typical when a crowd of this size is in town, Maddox said.

"I think the majority of people we have to deal with are very reputable," he said. "In the past five years, we have had lit-

tle to no problems associated with the motorcycle rally."

Almost 70 vendors are signed on for the trade show at the Ruidoso Convention Center. On Wednesday night, the public may visit the show free from 6-8 p.m. during a "Welcome Bikers" party sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, Andrews said. Food furnished by 14 local restaurants will be offered at the party from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.motorcyclerrally.com.

Motorcycle Rally event highlights

- Church Services 8 a.m. Thursday-Sunday Seminar area, hosted by CMA
- Trade Show 1-8 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday
- BMW factory demo rides Ruidoso Convention Center parking lot.
- Bike judging
- Gate registrants feast 1:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday
- Dirt track races 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
- Poker Runs/Prize tours 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday Saturday (times vary)
- Roswell UFO Incident Tour on Wednesday
- Bob Duffey Stunt and safety show 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Ruidoso Convention Center parking lot
- Pre-parade breakfast 7:30-9:30 a.m. (while supplies last)
- Parade 10-11 a.m. Saturday, lining up at the Furr's on Mechem Drive.
- Grand prize drawings and awards 6:45-7:30 p.m. Saturday

* Some events are limited to preregistered rally participants. For more information, see detailed program listings.

RUIDOSO NEWS

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355
Phone: (505) 257-4001 Fax: (505) 257-7053
e-mail: ruidosonews@zianet.com
www.ruidosonews.com

Tamara M. Hand
Ext. 3
Publisher

Terrance Vestal
Ext. 18
Editor

Laura Clymer Ext. 5 Sports/News Editor
Keith Green Ext. 19 Editorial Adviser
Sandy Suggert Ext. 15 Education/Features Reporter
Tom Luxon Ext. 23 City govt/Business Reporter
Dianne Stallings Ext. 22 County govt Reporter
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Village works to resolve Attorney General's concern with hotel lease

• Concerns about some shared costs, laborers' wages and other issues are expected to be resolved soon by re-wording the hotel/village lease agreement, those involved said.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Amendments to seven parts of the village of Ruidoso's contract with Leisure Hotels L.L.C. should satisfy some concerns from the New Mexico Attorney General's office, an assistant attorney general said Thursday.

In late August, Patrick T. Simpson sent the village of Ruidoso a letter raising questions of whether the development of a Hawthorn Suites Golf and Convention Resort would be in violation of state labor laws, procurement procedures and due process in zoning.

Other concerns center on profit-sharing with the village and marketing dollars.

"I think there are some things that they are going to have to substantially change," Simpson said from his office in Santa Fe.

In the four-part lease, which the Ruidoso Village Council unanimously approved in May, Leisure Hotels agrees to build a \$7.5-plus million Hawthorn Suites Golf and Convention Resort on 3.8 acres of village land.

In exchange, the village offered an incentive package in which the hotel doesn't pay property taxes for 30 years and Ruidoso provides for part of the foundation work, annual marketing dollars and other shared costs.

The attorney general's office started looking into the lease in August after an undisclosed person or persons con-

tacted the office with information about potential violations, Sam Thompson, a representative of the attorney general's office, said.

Though Simpson said it will probably take several weeks to reach a resolution to his office's concerns, Ruidoso Village Attorney John Underwood this week said he expected to have the problems fixed today. Mayor Robert Donaldson has called a special meeting of his council at 4 p.m. today to amend the lease agreement.

Underwood met with Simpson in early September to find solutions to the concerns raised.

"There was a lot of information that they didn't have and a lot of misinformation," Underwood said.

Simpson said most of his questions hinge on whether the hotel is categorized as a public

works project or one of private enterprise. If public, then it is subject to state laws that require union wages for laborers and bids on large purchases.

His concerns are based on wording in the village's contract with the Kansas-based Leisure Hotels. If the wording can be changed, then most of his concerns are resolved, Simpson said.

"And, frankly, some of the things that are in the agreement between the village and the hotel developer suggest many more things than they were intended to suggest," he said.

However, because the village is paying for the work to stabilize ground at the hotel's foundation, then that portion of the project probably will be subject to state regulations for public works, Simpson said.

"We haven't discovered

any room for negotiation on that part yet," he said.

Simpson was complimentary of Underwood's approach to the problems presented by his office.

"I was expecting the usual pig-headed response and that didn't happen," Simpson said. "He came here saying, 'What can I do to work things out.' And that doesn't happen very often."

Among other changes, a provision in the lease regarding marketing dollars should be amended, Simpson said. The wording states Ruidoso will dedicate about \$80,000 a year from lodgers' tax revenues to market the combination of hotel and convention center. Simpson said the wording would have to be changed so the tax revenues market all the area lodgings rather than a single facility.

A similar situation of pub-

lic entity versus private in Las Cruces occurred regarding the construction of a \$55 million hospital, Simpson said. A judge ended up ruling the hospital was a public project; however, it differed from the hotel lease in several ways. Simpson said one difference is the city and county there contributed \$42 million to the hospital.

The village of Ruidoso has set aside \$323,000 in its 1999-2000 fiscal year budget for the work on the hotel's foundation as well as other projects related to the development of the hotel and a recreational plaza proposed for a nearby site.

Donaldson recently said the attorney general's office inquiry should not delay or impact the hotel's construction, which is scheduled to start this month.

Prisoner can't fit arrest in Labor Day weekend

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Ruidoso Downs man didn't let a DWI arrest get in the way of his Labor Day weekend plans.

After being arrested for DWI, no proof insurance, and using a license plate from another vehicle early Saturday morning, Freddie Ray Baca, 21, escaped from a Ruidoso Downs police car.

Baca escaped while the arresting officer was moving Baca's friend, who was also arrested, for processing at the Ruidoso Downs Police Department, Ruidoso Downs Police Chief David Hightower said.

Hightower said he did not know where Baca spent the holiday weekend but he did call the police to let them know he would be turning himself in.

Baca escaped from the patrol vehicle "by operating the electric window, reaching

outside the patrol car while handcuffed behind his back, opened the door and fled," according to the criminal complaint.

"Freddie's story (Tuesday) was that the door wasn't shut," Hightower said Wednesday, "so there's two sides to that story."

Hightower said, most of the patrol cars have electric windows and there's a lock on the driver's door to lock all the other windows in the car. If that wasn't locked, the prisoner could have activated the window himself and opened the door with his hands cuffed, Hightower said.

Hightower said a second count in the criminal complaint was for resisting, evading or obstructing an officer, because of his escape from Ken Arthur, the arresting officer.

According to the criminal complaint, Baca was also charged with larceny for tak-

ing a set of handcuffs valued at \$25 without the permission of the officer, and a count of criminal damage to property for disposing of or destroying that set of handcuffs. A spokesperson from the court said the defendant made no statement about the whereabouts of the handcuffs. She said he entered a plea of not guilty and is incarcerated and will remain so until the trial unless he posts bond for \$5,000, cash only.

Accompanying him at the time of his initial arrest was Andy Gonzalez, 20, who was charged with being party to a crime, tampering with evidence (hiding a quantity of Budweiser beer), and being a minor in possession of alcohol. The court spokesperson said Gonzalez was on probation to the court and was therefore detained without bond and charged additionally with violation of probation.

Mescalero tribe looks at two elections

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two elections are scheduled this month in Mescalero, one for the school board and another for the tribal administration.

The deadline to sign up as a candidate for president, vice president or tribal council member is 4:30 p.m. today at the Mescalero business office. The primary election is set for Sept. 28.

Thirteen candidates are running in an election Tuesday for six open seats on the Mescalero school board.

School Superintendent Ray Sweeney explained that after the six receiving the most votes are sworn into office, they will draw lots for the number of years to be served, ranging from one to four year terms.

Ray Swinney, the seventh member of the seven-member board, ran three years ago in the last school board election and won a four-year seat, Sweeney said.

Candidates for the board in Tuesday's election are Christopher L. Little, Albert Platta Sr., Michaelene Ahidley, Rena P. Spit-

ty, June N. Shaw, Ellen Sago, Miralene Blaylock, Manisha Shaeffer, Norbert Via and incumbents Helen Little, Karen Moreno, Alma Morgan and Hazel Botella.

To vie for a slot on the November general ballot for president, vice president or one of four seats on the tribal council, candidates must sign up today.

Former tribal council members Sara Miquez and Frederick Chino Sr. were elected to the presidency and vice presidency in August after the ouster of Paul Ortega and Oliver Enjady. Their terms expire at the end of the year.

Up for election on the tribal council are the seats won two years ago by Larry Shosh and Christie LaPaz, the seat of Ray Mendez, who was appointed recently by Miquez, and one vacant position. Doralyn Simmons, although also appointed by Miquez, took the unexpired term of Silas Cochise and has another year to serve, said tribal council member Harlyn Geronimo.

About 1,900 tribal members are eligible to vote in the election.

Election day liquor sale ban lifted

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The slogan for election year 2000 may be "Don't Drink and Vote."

The New Mexico Legislature allowed a law to expire earlier this year that prohibits the sale of alcohol on election days.

Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor said she's prepared for the consequences of that non-action.

She's armed with laws that ban possession of alcohol within 200 feet of a polling place and allow her to eject anyone acting in a disorderly manner.

"I don't anticipate any problems," she said. "But we

have a state county clerk affiliates meeting in two weeks and I'm sure that will be one of the topics."

State elections bureau staff will attend that meeting, said Larry Dominguez, an officer with the state bureau.

He explained that the law was approved years ago to prevent candidates and their supporters from offering drinks for votes.

"Why it was allowed to expire, I'm not sure, but I understand that restaurants with beer and wine licenses lost a lot of business on that day," he said.

State Rep. Dub Williams, a Republican from Glencoe, said Thursday the issue wasn't debated.

"Most likely, legislators just felt it was not as important anymore," he said. "As how I feel personally, it was one of those things that you knew would happen no matter how you voted."

Bureau officials haven't discussed the possible impact of the law expiring, Dominguez said.

"I don't know how we could monitor whether a person had imbibed," he said. "I don't think we've really looked into it we've been so busy preparing the candidate guide, the guide for precinct officials and the rules that make our elections run smoothly."

Sports Council gets boost from '60s celebration

Mike Fisher and Jeff Wilson of Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc. and Farley's presented Mayor Robert Donaldson with a check for \$10,180 raised at the Pinestock Festival June 12 at Farley's and at the golf tournament organized by Rick Riddle.

The money will go to the Youth Sports Council, Donaldson said, to be divided up between different youth

leagues. The Youth Sports Council is a mayor's council to bring different youth leagues together to share time on the playing fields "to push youth sports forward as a whole," the mayor said.

This week the Youth Sports Council will meet to discuss "how they can get their hands on the money," Donaldson said. "I want to thank Jeff and

Mike," Donaldson said. "It's great to see community business leaders get involved in giving back and trying to make things work for our community."

Fisher said he couldn't have done it without the cooperation from the village, Meadow Valley for fencing, barrels and closure of the festival, Paul Crown Equipment, and Scott Muhn.

CLUB NEWS

Lion's Club reports record numbers at antique sale

Ruidoso Noon Lion's Club members recently reported increased attendance at the annual All American Antiques

Show and Sale held in late August.

The club sponsors the show and uses proceeds from it to provide free eye care.

Winners of raffle prizes at the three-day show include Ray Wilson, who received a quilt;

Jackie Tanton, who received a carved bear; and James Lowe, who received an afghan.

Members of the civic club wanted to thank the people who attended the show or purchased raffle tickets for their support.

RANDY ROBERT DUTCHOVER

August 16, 1955 - September 11, 1993



RANDY,

September 11, 1999 will be six (6) years since you left your home here on earth.

Throughout our lives we lose, replace and get over our losses.

But, you being the most unique creation that "GOD" ever made, nothing can ever replace you, my greatest loss.

Now that you walk among "ANGLES", may "God's" loving arms that now hold you, bring you peace and comfort.

I love and miss you so very much and I wish you would hear me call you to come home at the end of each day like you did when you were small.

You are always with me. I feel your presence when a gentle breeze blows. Each time I see a beautiful cloud float by, with a peaceful breaking dawn or a gorgeous sunset, I feel you are at peace now, my Hijo.

I LOVE YOU
MOM

\$ CASH \$ PAID FOR YOUR USED CLOTHING

JEANS

- Levi's 501s any condition up to \$12
- Levi's zipper jeans good condition up to \$4
- (series 505, 509, 517, 560, Silverline)
- Levi's 501 colors (0191, 0193) good condition up to \$4
- Levi's 501s good condition up to \$4
- Levi's 501s pre-1970, any condition up to \$150
- Levi's 501s pre-1960, any condition up to \$250
- Lee's & Wrangler's Jeans pre-1970, any condition up to \$100
- Levi's 501s & Lee's Jeans with buckle in back up to \$500

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- Railroad or Workcoats denim only up to \$15

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- Flight & Bomber jackets military issue up to \$50
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- Levi's, Lee's & Wrangler's jackets pre-1960 up to \$100
- Levi's & Lee's jackets with buckle in back up to \$300
- Red Wrangler's Blue Bell rodeo jacket up to \$300
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RUIDOSO NEWS

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OUR OPINION

Just another
early fall in paradise

Come Labor Day, can the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, Aspenfest, Cowboy Symposium, Thanksgiving, the ski season, and Christmas be far behind?

Makes summer's tourism frenzy look pretty mild, doesn't it? The difference, of course, is that our fall-winter season is more about us than them.

From Memorial Day to Labor Day we can blame all the bad things on our visitors, along with all the the undeniable good things. (And, yes, it has been a very good summer with almost ideal weather and sufficient rain, bigger crowds at the horse track, more top entertainment at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, and a usually crowded midtown, despite all that road construction.)

Now, for a while, we'll have an occasional frenzied week, or weekend, but generally speaking we can do our private, panicky thing in preparation for snowfall and the family holidays—all so wonderful, but nevertheless difficult.

Those thousands of motorcycle riders will come rolling into town next Wednesday and will be doing their thing in Lincoln County right through Sunday, with a full-house trade show at the Ruidoso Convention Center and considerable things to see as riders perform. Attached, but separate, will be vintage dirt bike races around the Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Saturday and Sunday.

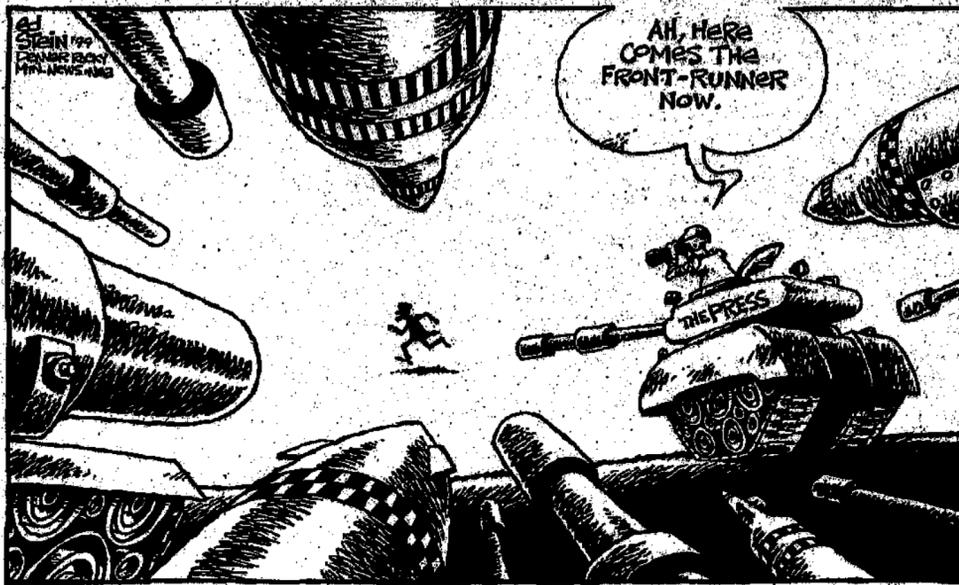
Aspenfest, of course, will be the village's only "hometown" celebration, as opposed to something staged for visitors. Look for it the first weekend of October, complete with a competitive parade, arts and crafts vendors, and lots of colorful old and fancy cars on exhibit.

The next weekend (Oct. 8-10), the burgeoning Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, relocated from Glencoe to the Ruidoso Downs Race Track, will bring in scores of cowboy musicians, poets, chuckwagon cooks and horsemanship performers. It might lack some of the "ambiance" that was part of the scene when Ray Reed was running the show, but the extra space on the track's infield should be appreciated by the chuckwagon cooks, and everybody should like the extra parking.

For the next weekend, Oct. 15-16, Oktoberfest — the party with a German accent — will take center-stage at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

Is that enough for six weeks of so-called relaxation?

Perhaps it will help to remember that those thousands of motorcycle riders spending almost a week with us will be dodging the same orange barrels that have been giving the rest of us fits for, lo, these many months.

Some busy
party lines

Party affiliations are important, particularly for politicians, but maybe not so important when the subject is big business. Huh?

dba Communications is the unexplained name for a new telephone company planning to take over from QTE in our part of the world, but what's more fascinating is the cast of characters behind the purchase.

Let's see: Toney Anaya is a former Democratic governor, Manuel Lujan a former Republican Congressman and Interior secretary, Edward Lujan a one-time state GOP chairman.

A batch of others, all with Hispanic last names, and from the Southwest, organized the company. Once the regulators put a stamp on it, *dba* will be the largest Hispanic-owned communications company in the nation, serving upwards of 400,000 customers in New Mexico and Texas — about 90,000 in New Mexico and the rest clumped in West Texas (from Pecos to Dumas) and East Texas (Texarkana and environs).

It's pretty easy to speculate that the new company won't have much trouble with New Mexico's Public Regulatory Commission, what with those connections to a Republican administration. The equivalent Texas regulators shouldn't be too tough, either; another GOP administration. In Washington, D.C., the Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department will have to take a look.

Those shouldn't be real major hurdles either. The new company has hired a UNM law school graduate with considerable Washington experience to be its chief executive officer — Anne K. Bingaman, who for years was an assistant U. S. Attorney General for Janet Reno, and who is the wife of U. S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-NM.

That's assuming the old-boy (and -girl) network still works, of course.

MOUNTAIN
ASIDES

BY KEITH GREEN
Ruidoso News

YOUR OPINION

Johnson is right

To the editor:

Gov. Gary Johnson's call for exploring all possible options, from A through Z, to find a solution to the drug problem facing our nation and our state is courageous and encouraging. He shows attributes lacking in so many public servants today: leadership and candor.

This tremendous opportunity to take part in an active dialogue should not fall upon deaf ears. I would expect our Lincoln County community leaders to take him up on this proposal and support his initiative for debate and discussion in a public forum.

As New Mexico and Lincoln County citizens, we can no longer abdicate our responsibility to inform ourselves or to take charge of our own affairs without federal intervention.

What is this "war on drugs" anyway? What does it entail? Why do we have a czar? Moreover, what is he up to in California. Why are the armed forces involved. What does it mean for all of us? Whose coffers are being stuffed? Should some but not all drugs be legal and controlled.

We can make a positive change. Perhaps after discussion and debate, we will submit to federal policy. Perhaps we will find our own solutions...

It is an undeniable reality that drugs always have been and always will be a presence

in society. And we should do what we can to prevent and minimize substance abuse. However, we all have choices, and so far, freedom to make those choices. The Constitution and Bill of Rights clearly state our guarantee of personal freedom. Apathy and lack of knowledge coupled with a zealous drug czar could very well erode those rights.

We have a heritage of limited government and individual freedoms. Let us stand up and be counted.

Sharon E. Murphy
Alto

Not all drugs bad

To the editor:

I strongly disagree with Mr. Franklin Boren. Gov. Gary Johnson does not condone drug use. He states clearly that he believes using drugs is a bad choice. His mission statement regarding this issue is "finding a solution to the drug problem facing our nation and state by debating and discussing the issue."

Because they're in a losing battle, the Drug Warriors grow progressively more hysterical in trying to justify their actions. It has become impossible to discuss calmly any issue concerning drugs.

For example, marijuana is very effective in relieving chronic pain, alleviating nausea for cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, and treating glaucoma, multiple sclerosis,

epilepsy... But the Drug Warriors prefer to let patients suffer rather than acknowledge that marijuana isn't an unconditional evil.

Lost in the hysteria are a few simple facts:

- No one has ever been known to die from smoking marijuana.

- No scientific study has indicated that smoking marijuana leads inevitably to heavier drugs.

- More people use mid-acting and legal stimulants, sedatives, tranquilizers, or analgesics than use cocaine or crack.

- Fewer people die from illegal drugs than die from accidental poisoning by legal drugs and medicines.

- Alcohol and tobacco kill 100 times as many people as illegal drugs.

The governor's message... is not "just say no to drugs." It is to take personal responsibility and research this issue — as he has done — rather than leave the decisions to our politicians in Washington whose only clear goal is the power of control. Our governor is a man of rare character and strong convictions. He has done great things for the State of New Mexico.

I do agree with Mr. Boren on one point; voice your opinion to Gov. Gary Johnson on this issue.

Susan S. Ruch
LC Libertarian Party
chair/Ruidoso

GUEST COMMENTARY

'Functional foods' making an impact

BY STEWART TRUELSEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Americans are spending more than \$700 billion a year on food. They also will spend \$121 billion this year on prescription drugs, according to an industry source.

Food bills are increasing, but the growth is only in the single digits. An 18 percent increase is expected in total spending for prescription drugs. In the new millennium, agriculture may be able to tap into some of this growth.

Food and agriculture's foot in the door to the health care industry is functional food—foods that provide benefits beyond basic nutrition and may prevent disease or promote health.

Functional foods aren't really new. Iodized salt was introduced early in this century to prevent goiter from a deficiency of iodine in the diet. Calcium fortified orange juice hit the market in the mid-1980s.

More recently, FDA gave the go-ahead to Take Control, a margarine containing soy extracts. It is a food designed to help control blood cholesterol levels.

Functional foods can either

be new products that are enhanced or designed with beneficial components, or they can be traditional foods discovered to have functional attributes. The growth in functional foods, modest so far, is ready to explode in the next century. In the book *2025, Scenarios of U.S. Global Society Reshaped by Science and Technology*, authors Coates, Mahaffie and Hines predict that functional foods will be one of the biggest dietary trends of the next 25 years.

"Pharmaceuticals and food have converged as nutraceuticals—foods custom fit to individual needs and designed to supplement nutrition. These products have replaced many dietary supplements and some medicines," according to their prediction for 2025.

The food industry may be ready for this change, but what about consumers? According to a 1998 survey commissioned by the International Food Information Council, 91 per cent of consumers are interested in learning more about functional foods and are ready and willing to change their diets to include them. Women in particular were more aware of functional foods and likely to believe their benefits.

If there is a red flag, it may be in the term used to describe a food product that provides health benefits beyond basic nutrition. According to the IFIC survey, consumers liked the term "functional foods" and were also comfortable in calling them "optimum foods." What they didn't like was the more scientific sounding name, "nutraceuticals" (also spelled "nutriceuticals").

The convergence of food and pharmaceuticals has great implications for farmers: The authors of 2025 predict a boom in gourmet, organic, specialty crop and niche crop farming.

They refer to it as a "high-pay-off business" that will operate alongside the production of other crops.

It certainly is something to contemplate. Food is inexpensive and prescription drugs, in the view of many, are very expensive.

We are used to paying a lot for prescription drugs and little, by comparison, for food. A price convergence or evening of these prices would help agricultural producers.

Stewart Truelsen is the director of broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

FOR REFERENCE

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JEFF BINGAMAN (D)
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257-7661

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COUNCILOR
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257-9450 • 257-5121

COUNCILOR
LINDA FLACK
P. O. Box 845
Ruidoso, NM 88355
257-5900 • 257-9240

COUNCILOR
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Box 4305
Ruidoso, NM 88355
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LETTERS POLICY

The *Ruidoso News* encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed; however, the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be 300 words or less in length, be of public interest and must avoid name-calling and libelous language. The *Ruidoso News* reserves the right to edit letters, so long as viewpoints are not altered. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership.

Letters may be hand-delivered to the *News* office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 126, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor.

The *News* reserves the right to reject any letter.

Council meeting to include proposed planning ordinances

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF REPORTER

John Shaw, a local engineer and surveyor, on Thursday gave a proposed village ordinance a 50-percent chance of success.

"If we had rectangular lots like there are in downtown Albuquerque, then it would work in every case. But the village is taking a chance," Shaw said.

On Tuesday, public hearings will proceed with Ruidoso village councilors on four proposed ordinances, including one that not only Shaw but others have questioned its effectiveness.

Labeled the site plan approval ordinance, the amendment is to allow people to potentially spend less when filing permit applications with the Ruidoso Planning Department. Mayor Robert Donaldson proposed the amendment as one of several designed to increase the village's "user friendly" quotient.

Under the proposed ordinance, permit applicants, such as those wanting a variance or permission for new construction, could work with village planners on their own sketches of the proposed work instead of paying a surveyor. Then, if the proposal is denied or changed, the applicant would not be out of pocket with nothing to show for it.

Once the commission tentatively approves a request, a surveyor's rendering confirming the first sketch would be required. If the surveyor shows a different picture, the application is denied.

"This allows people to learn what they can do before spending the money," Donaldson said when he introduced the ordinance at a previous Ruidoso village council meeting.

Shaw said he understands the basis for the amendment.

"I can see at times people spend quite a lot of money on a variances," he said.

However, the way Ruidoso is built, with irregularly shaped lots and property lines that sometimes extend to the middle of a street, Shaw said the new ordinance will fall permit applicants as much as help.

"It's really difficult without a surveyor plotting the lot ... to get an exact distance perpendicular to the property line," said Shaw, who said he intends to speak out at Tuesday's public hearing on it.

The three other ordinances up for approval Tuesday are:

Minor design variances

When a parking space is off village specifications by 1 foot or less, this proposed ordinance amendment would allow the Ruidoso Planning Department to waive the requirement for a variance request before the Planning and Zoning Commission and approve the request administratively.

Banners

Another proposed amendment would allow people to put up banners in the village for up to eight weeks, 56 days, in any time increments they would like. Currently, regulations specify banner permits of up to four times a year.

Mobile vending parking

Mobile vendors outside the midtown area would be required to provide five parking spaces, the same as needed by drive-through or walk-up restaurants.

Commission continues review county detention center situation

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After reviewing for a second time other options for housing Lincoln County inmates, County Manager Tom Stewart says he's convinced the county commission is moving ahead in the right direction.

Commissioners are negotiating with the engineering firm of Nims, Calvani & Associates to design and build a new jail in Carrizozo, but still haven't determined the size and some other aspects of its operation. They also approved a gross receipts tax to repay the cost of building the jail.

"At the last commission meeting, there was a desire to revisit old decisions," Stewart said Thursday. Commissioners wanted to look at the options of closing up the county jail and using cells just for temporary incarceration before inmates are sent elsewhere, or hiring a company to design, build and operate the jail.

He will present a report on his findings to commissioners at their meeting Sept. 16, at the courthouse in Carrizozo. The meeting begins at 9 a.m.

"It would be very costly to lease beds elsewhere and would require a 10-fold increase in transportation costs," Stewart said of the first option. "We pay up to \$70 a day (to farm out inmates to other jails and prisons) and when you're talking 60 to 100 prisoners, we couldn't survive that cost."

The county has been paid about \$1,000 in the past three years for housing municipal in-

mates. That's not enough money to impact plans, he said.

His major objection to a design-build-operation approach is that the county would lose flexibility and that revenues generated by leasing beds wouldn't come back to the county, Stewart said.

"That option is money down the drain," he said.

One of the first decisions commissioners must make is the number of beds in the new jail, he said.

"Some companies say build as large as you can and lease out the beds, but others point to counties that have done that and are searching for inmates," Stewart said. "But they're counting on that revenue and we won't be."

The county could hire a company to scout for jurisdictions that need places to send prisoners, he said.

Stewart met with representatives of Nims Calvani Aug. 31, and discussed in more detail what commissioners are looking for in a jail. Then the manager went with Commissioner Bill Schwettmann and Chairman Rex Wilson to look at a jail the company built in Deming.

"We haven't discussed the architectural fee yet," Stewart said. "We're still trying to outline the scope of the project."

Nims Calvani was selected as the commission's top choice last month out of four companies that submitted proposals. The firm is building jails in Valencia County, Luna County and Eddy County, and an addition in Sandoval County.

Calvani said a 64-bed jail would cost about \$3.1 million or \$155 per square foot. One hundred beds would run about \$3.5 million using a design similar to the Valencia County project.

"I don't think we want to build that," Schwettmann said at the meeting last month.

He questioned the feasibility of extra beds while other jails around the state seem to be begging for inmates. It would be risky for the county to depend on renting those beds to generate enough operating income, he said.

But Calvani said five years ago, the cost per bed was about \$50,000 and that a \$2.7 million figure proposed by county officials for 100 beds would be "too tight" to meet state and federal requirements.

"Something would have to give," he said. Double bunks could be used and dorms could be considered for minimum security inmates, he said.

Charlie Turnbo of Correctional Systems Inc., the company managing the county's jail, said commissioners could open beds to federal drug offenders, but added that some other counties have refused to accept that type of prisoner. If the county decided on 75 beds, it wouldn't cost much more in construction or staff to go for 100, he said.

Turnbo estimated the operating costs of a 100-bed new jail at \$1.2 million compared to \$678,000 for the current count of 62 inmates. The biggest cost is operation, not construction, he said.

RUIDOSO AGENDA

The Ruidoso Village Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for the following agenda items:

Mayoral reports and presentations:

- Proclamation of Run for the BEACH, Breast Cancer Education, Awareness, Cure and Hope.

- Consent regular items (approved in one motion with one vote by the council):

- Approval of a special dispensers permit and crowd control banners for the annual New Mexico State Open Chili Cook-off on Oct. 1-3. The liquor license holder is Gabe's.

- Award a single-source bid for a radio maintenance contract with Key Communications at an hourly rate of \$40 for technical and non-technical service and \$80 an hour for travel time. The annual contract is used on an "as needed" basis.

- Award a bid for aggregate to three vendors for various items: Bonnell Sand and Gravel, Mesa Verde Enterprises and

Tommy J. Blankenship.

- Award a bid for electrical maintenance contract to McFarlin Enterprises for \$35 per hour for journeyman, \$25 per hour for a helper.

- Award a bid for uniform and linen services to American Linen Supply of New Mexico Inc. from Las Cruces.

- Award a bid for a water-line replacement project to Carl Kelley Construction for a total cost of \$133,310.43.

- Approval of an agreement for aircraft maintenance and repair lease with Nel's Inc. at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.

Public hearings:

- Hearing and vote on an ordinance amendment for mobile vending parking. The ordinance would require at least five parking spaces at mobile vending stands outside of the midtown shopping district.

- Hearing and vote on an ordinance amendment to allow applications to be filed with the village planning department

without a professional survey.

- Hearing and vote on an ordinance amendment to allow administrative approval of minor variance requests.

- Hearing and vote on an ordinance amendment to allow people to put up banners in the village for up to eight weeks in any time increments.

Regular items:

- Consider a request for the sale of village land in the Ruidoso Springs subdivision.

- Consider concerns from Barbara Diehl-Westbrook about traffic and parking during the Aspenfest weekend.

- Discussion and possible action on sewer policy issues: Allowance of new sewer connections in areas being annexed by the village.

- Determining whose responsibility it is to find out whether a property is tied on to village sewer lines.

- Additional connections to sewer extensions paid for by the customer.

FUNERALS DEATHS

David Lee Chambers

Funeral Services for David Lee Chambers, 55, of Roswell, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 at Calvary Baptist Church in Roswell.

Mr. Chambers died Monday, Sept. 6, 1999, at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell. Burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman, with the Rev. Wayne Griffin officiating, along with Pastor Allen Speed and David Wyman.

Mr. Chambers was born on Jan. 27, 1944, in Snyder, Texas to Robert Lee Chambers and Helen Andress Chambers. On Feb. 13, 1974 he married Anne Wyman in Thoreau, N.M.

He had a first class radio telephone communication license and was a journeyman electrician. He worked as an electronic communication tech for El Paso Natural Gas Company. He has been a resident of Roswell for the past six years. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and was actively involved with the mission organization of the church. He volunteered as a van driver for Maternal Child Health.

Survivors include his father, Robert L. Chambers; his mother, Helen Andress Chambers; his wife, Anne Wyman Chambers and his fiancée Lisa Gentry of Albuquerque, and James Chambers of the family home; daughters Lanna Reeves and her husband, Rodney, of Wellington, Texas, Barbie Lelek and her husband, Tim, of Colorado City, Texas, Darcy Shearer and her husband, Tim, of Hobbs, Sharon Chambers of Colorado City, Mary Anne Chambers of Hobbs; brothers Richard Chambers and Randy Chambers of Colorado City; sisters JoAnn Jameson of

Abilene, Texas, Elynn Kelly of North Richland Hills, Texas, and Brenda Chambers of Euless, Texas; grandchildren Rachel Reeves, Thomas Reeves, Daniel Reeves, Samuel Reeves, Terah Lelek, Tamara Lelek, Andrew Shearer and Holly Shearer.

Memorials may be made to the Calvary Baptist Church in Mr. Chamber's memory toward the purchase of a new van.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ballard Funeral Home.

Edwin J. Blake

Prayer service for Edwin James Blake, 33, of Mescalero were Thursday, Sept. 9, at St. Joseph's Mission, where the Mass was on Friday, Sept. 10. Burial followed at the Mescalero Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Botenhagen officiating.

Mr. Blake died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999, in Mescalero.

He was born Nov. 14, 1965, in Mescalero and lived there all his life. He was a member of St. Joseph's Mission.

Survivors include a daughter, Frances Blake of Mescalero; his mother, Genevieve Evans of Mescalero; brothers Byron Blake and Francis Dolan, both of Mescalero; sisters Norma Harrington, Caroline Blake, Laura Enjady, Clara Blake and Jennifer Blake, all of Mescalero.

He was preceded in death by his father, Donald Black; brothers Norman Blake, Dominick Blake and Donald Blake Jr.; and a sister, Sharon Waites.

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

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District Attorney, police continue investigation into Mirabal murder

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

District Attorney Scot Key said Thursday the murder of a Ruidoso man Aug. 22 is still under investigation but no arrest warrant has been issued for the friend of suspect Pete Louis Noce.

Noce, 36, was arrested Aug. 26 in Silver City and

brought back to Lincoln County, where he was released after posting a \$10,000 bond. His attorney, Gary Mitchell, waived a first-appearance arraignment scheduled for Aug. 27.

Lt. Wolf Born of the Ruidoso Police Department interviewed Noce's friend, Jack Stepp of Las Cruces who was with Noce the night of the murder. Born said he interviewed

Stepp Sept. 2 and the investigation is still on going.

According to court records, Noce and Stepp were "partying" at the Quarters bar and exchanged words with John Mirabal, the 29-year-old victim, in the parking about 1:30 a.m. over Mirabal's girlfriend, Julia Tapia, and her niece. The victim and his companions drove to their condominium at the

Village Lodge, 1000. Mechem Drive, and Noce and Stepp followed them.

One of the victim's female companions then got out of their vehicle and spoke with Noce, who said he was "ready to party," and she told him Mirabal had been kidding, the records show. This witness said Noce then went to the passenger side of Mirabal's vehicle and

"a scuffle ensued."

The witness said the victim yelled, "Help me get the gun away from him," and then they heard a shot, according to the court records. As the two women were driving away, they heard the victim say "Hey hey" and saw him run after the vehicle. When they stopped, he fell. They put him in the vehicle and took him to Lincoln County Medical Center, where he was

declared dead. On the way, though, they saw the suspect in Stepp's vehicle and noted the license plate of the vehicle.

Police tracked Stepp by the license plate number and interviewed him in Las Cruces. At that interview he told police he and Noce had discussed the occurrence on the way back to Noce's camper in the Hondo Valley and at some point he realized Noce had shot Mirabal.

Man exonerated of conspiracy charge

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Magistrate Court Judge William Butts on Thursday released a man charged with conspiracy to distribute marijuana relating to the largest bust in the state this year, which occurred Aug. 20 just near Corona.

Juan Gonzalez turned himself in to the Lincoln County Sheriff's office at 4 p.m. Aug. 31 and was put in custody in Lincoln County Detention Center until his arraignment Sept. 9.

His brother, Otoniel Gonzalez, was arrested on the day of the bust after agents of the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit observed him watering marijuana plants in a plantation that was later counted at 291.

Agents also seized two vehicles, one of them registered to Juan Gonzalez.

Otoniel Gonzalez's preliminary hearing, scheduled for Aug. 31, was waved, according to a spokesperson in the Magistrate Court.

At the arraignment of Juan Gonzalez, Assistant Prosecutor Bruce Burwell tried to show that there was probable

cause to believe that Juan Gonzalez knew the reason his brother Otoniel Gonzalez borrowed his truck.

Gonzalez's attorney, Henry Sand from Gary Mitchell's office, argued that the evidence against the defendant was entirely circumstantial, and that there was nothing criminal about loaning a truck to a brother. He also argued that there was no field test done on the plants.

Butts agreed with the prosecution that the two agents who testified had experience in the field and said there was no doubt in the court's mind that the plants were marijuana. However, he said, it was stretching the imagination to believe that the prosecution had shown probable cause that Juan Gonzalez had knowledge of how his brother would use his truck.

"I don't think you have shown probable cause that the defendant conspired with his brother to distribute marijuana," Butts said.

Juan Gonzalez was to be taken back to Lincoln County Detention Center to pick up his possessions and then to be released. Sand said Otoniel Gonzalez was still in custody

and not out on bond. Bond had been set at \$250,000.

The two brothers are legal residents of the U.S. and citizens of Mexico. If convicted, Otoniel Gonzalez could face losing his residency status and deportation, Sand said.

Lincoln County Sheriff Tom Sullivan said this was the largest marijuana plantation seized in New Mexico this year. The plantation, southeast of Corona and northwest of Ancho, was on Bureau of Land Management land in the middle of a ranch owned by family members of Eduardo Baeza of Mexico.

The bust was accomplished by the Lincoln County Narcotics Enforcement Unit assisted by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Ruidoso Police Department, Bureau of Land Management, the 12th Judicial District Attorney's Office, and the Chavez County Drug Task Force.

Also taking part in the investigation were Bureau of Indian Affairs Conservation officers, New Mexico National Guard, U.S. Forest Service, Otero County Narcotics Unit, Lea County Drug Task Force and the U.S. Border Patrol.

Sentencing of former police officer postponed

Former Ruidoso police officer Luis Torres will have to wait a few days longer to hear his sentence on convictions for embezzlement and criminal trespass.

The hearing was set for Monday, but was postponed until Thursday, because the 12th Judicial District is one judge short. The exact time of

the session was not set, according to the court spokesman.

Retired judge Robert Doughty previously heard the case. Because no one has been named by the Gov. Gary Johnson to replace Doughty in Division II of the 12th Judicial District, it was assigned to Judge Jerry Ritter in Alamogordo. But Ritter has a jury trial set for Monday.

Torres could face up to 18 months in prison on the felony embezzlement charge stem-

ming from a sting created by the police department after Torres was suspected in an attempted burglary of a local business.

The former officer, who during his 20-year law enforcement career also served as Belen chief, was convicted in June of taking more than \$250 from a purse turned into him.

Torres was acquitted on a more serious felony charge of aggravated burglary.

RUIDOSO POLICE

Bear stolen

Someone ripped a \$100 wood bear from a redwood railing, damaging the railing so that the entire 6-foot railing would have to be replaced. The bear, sitting and waving with its left paw, was taken from a residence in the 200 block of Sandja Drive between 5:30 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 31, according to a police report.

Similar commercial burglaries reported

Someone forcibly entered two businesses, leaving traces of green paint that connected the two burglaries, according to the Ruidoso Police Department.

Between 4:45 p.m. Aug. 30 and 7 a.m. Aug. 31, someone pried open the door of The Connection, at 2117 Sudderth Drive, damaging the metal door and the wood gate and cutting four telephone cables. The cash register also was pried open, and there were traces of green paint on it, the front metal door and the wooden gate on the east side of the building.

Between 10:15 p.m. Aug. 30 and 6:45 a.m. Aug. 31, TrailNet at 1204 Mechem Drive (White Mountain Plaza) was broken into, and \$200 in bills and change in a small petty-cash box was taken. Ruidoso police Detectives Jim Biggs and Bob Layher had just left The Connection and noted similarities in the two burglaries.

Entry was gained by prying open the front door, damaging that door, lock and jamb. TrailNet had recently been painted green, the report states, and matched visually with the green paint traces found at The Connection. A large (5/8-inch) round device with a flat tip was used to pry open the door, the report states.

Ruidoso man arrested for shoplifting

Police arrested Martin H. Joseph, 20, of Ruidoso at about noon Aug. 30 and charged him with shoplifting a T-shirt valued at \$19.99 from Faith Mountain Sports at 2313 Sudderth Drive. A 17-year-old juvenile with him

was also arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of drug paraphernalia. The juvenile was turned over to the Juvenile Probation Office.

Ruidoso man charged with concealing identity

Johnny Scott Morgan, 36, of Ruidoso was arrested at 2 a.m. Sept. 1 and charged with concealing his identity. Officers were dispatched to the Quarters bar, 2535 Sudderth Drive, regarding a man who refused to leave. The officer wrote in his report that he arrested Morgan due to intoxication and his uncooperative attitude, refusing to identify himself.

Auto burglary reported

Police report that a \$750 Sony camcorder was stolen from a vehicle parked at K-Bob's, 157 W. Highway 70 between 2:45 and 3:51 p.m. Sept. 1. The victim said the camcorder was behind the back seat and the vehicle was locked when he left it. He told police he had seen a 14-year-old male sitting on the bench in front of K-Bob's when he parked his vehicle. Employees said the individual had been waiting for his mother who was an employee of the restaurant.

Student found with knives, paraphernalia

The Ruidoso Middle School principal called police at 11:54 a.m. Aug. 31 about a 13-year-old girl who had in her possession two knives and a marijuana pipe.

Ron Bennett, principal, told police that he contacted her because of possible threats she had made to other students and a report that she was carrying a knife. She turned over a 3 1/2-inch folding knife to him, the report states. Then he told her he was going to call the police and asked if she had anything else hidden. She emptied her pockets and revealed a 1 1/2-inch folding knife, a lighter, and a marijuana pipe. The school contacted her aunt and the Juvenile Probation Office turned her over to the custody of her aunt at the police station.

Three arrested on larceny charges

One adult and two juveniles were arrested about 11:30 p.m. Sept. 4 and charged with taking a lawn chair from Salon Red, 601 Mechem Drive. In addition, the two passengers, who were juveniles, were charged with one count each of a minor being in

possession of alcoholic beverages.

According to police reports, David Ramirez, 21, was charged with exceeding the posted speed limit by driving 88 mph in a 25 mph zone, and one count of an open bottle of alcoholic beverage in a vehicle, in addition to the larceny charge.

Police spotted the pickup truck parked in the driveway of Salon Red and then the truck sped off. When they stopped the vehicle, they noted the other violations and confirmed that the lawn chair in the back of the truck belonged to Salon Red.

Alleged tree cutter sought by police

Police are looking for a Ruidoso man accused of cutting down about \$1,000 of his neighbor's trees, according to reports.

Hector G. Alvarado of the 200 block of Angeles Drive, said his neighbor, Michael Hyman, admitted to cutting down the trees and clearing the underbrush on the vacant lot belonging to Alvarado. Alvarado told police that Hyman said he was going to sell his house at 210 Angeles Drive and by clearing some of the trees the view would be better.

Alvarado told police he would press charges, the report states, adding that police sought but did not find Hyman.

Burglary reported on Meander Drive

A television and VCR were taken from a residence with the back door unlocked in the 100 block of Meander Drive between 4 p.m. Sept. 2 and 6:30 a.m. Sept. 3, police report. There are no suspects in the case.

Ruidoso Downs man charged with trespassing

A man charged with fraud in April returned to the scene of the alleged crime Sept. 1, even though a police officer had told him never to come back, according to police.

Rocky Dale Hancock, 24, of Ruidoso Downs was arrested April 9 and charged with fraud for charging items to accounts at Village Hardware. Hancock was charged with criminal trespass Sept. 3 after an employee of Village Hardware recognized him and called the police.

Auto burglary reported on three streets

Property was taken from three unlocked vehicles on Rose Avenue, Main Road and Amelita Lane about 10:30 p.m. Sept. 5, police report.

In the first vehicle, binoculars valued at \$150, a camera valued at \$40 and CDs valued at \$160 were taken. In the second, a cell phone valued at \$300 and binoculars valued at \$60 were taken. Fifteen dollars were taken from the third vehicle.

Neighbors told police they saw two young males walking in the area at about that time, the report states.

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Putting a new spin on the planets

PHOTOS AND TEXT BY SANDY SUGGITT

Irene Sutton's students in the dual language program at Sierra Vista Primary have one day of instruction in English and one in Spanish.

Thursday was Spanish day, and they studied *los planetas* (the planets), first with a NASA program on the Internet and then with a question-and-answer period at the blackboard, with the planets written in both English and Spanish.

"¿Quién es la tierra? ¿Quién es Mercurio?" Sutton asked the students. "¿Qué color quiere el sol?"

Sutton team-teaches with Debora Santos, another bilingual teacher.

"I do science and Debora does social studies," Sutton said. "We try to keep all our lessons to the curriculum set by the State Department of Education, even though it often means creating the

materials from scratch and translating them so we can teach them in Spanish as well as English.

"I love this school for the bilingual program we get," she said. She pointed to an overflowing box of books that just arrived.

"We're going to do accelerated reading in Spanish," she said. "These kids are for once having the chance to learn in two languages."



Left, bilingual second grade teacher Irene Sutton gives instructions to a group of students painting their paper mached-balloon planets. Below, Mara Marmolejo and Carla Aguirre, paint the red planet, Mars.



"Look, Ma, no eyes!" Catarina Vacas, top left, and Leonel Villegas, top right, work on Venus, painting it green, but Catarina doesn't need to see since she paints by touch.

Estelle Rosales, right, gave up on using a sponge to paint El Sol (the Sun), and dove in with both hands.



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COMMISSION: Johnson's pick will face a regular election next year

Continued from page 1A

my new district," Martinez said. Backing his selection are Monroy Montes, a former county commissioner and close friend of Howell, and State Rep. Dub Williams, (R-Glencoe).

"He ran for commissioner before and I feel he's the appropriate choice," Williams said. "At the end of the term there will be an election and anyone who wants to get in the middle of it can."

Montes said Martinez fits the role on the commission longer filled by Howell.

"Wil was a busy man and so is Leo," he said. "Wil grasped the issues and so does Leo. He is a former councilor from Santa Barbara, Calif and ran for commissioner here before, and he gets along well with our state representative."

"I think it would keep the

commission well rounded and Wil would have liked it."

Commissioners are elected from districts. The districts of Nunley and Howell represent Ruidoso.

Ruidoso village councilor Bob Sterchi said Thursday he will send his name to the governor.

"I thought about running earlier this year knowing that Wilton could not run for re-election because of term limits," said Sterchi, an insurance agent who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in the last municipal election. He wouldn't run again for that post because he said Robert Donaldson is doing a good job. But he would stay on the village council, Sterchi said.

"It's been researched and I certainly feel there's nothing wrong with serving on both boards," he said. "Both seats would be up for election next year."

He would attempt to smooth out communications between the two government entities, Sterchi said, adding that his style is not as confrontational as Howell's style.

"I'm certainly no Howell clone," he said. "I have a completely different approach, much quieter."

Bill Chance, another village councilor, said he plans to assemble a packet of information about his background and public service to send to Johnson Friday.

Sterchi said if the governor chose Chance, he would honor that choice by not running against him in the next election.

Chance said his interest in serving the community is not new.

"Some times people get involved when the opportunity comes up, like fair weather friends, but I'm more interest-

ed in people who are involved day-to-day, pay their dues and do their work," he said.

He's lived in Howell's district seven years, Chance said, although he built another house in Nunley's district for investment purposes. His fiancé lives there, he said.

"I have a history of effective representation for Ruidoso, serving on the council for three years, but I'm well versed about Lincoln County as a whole through my work with Otero Electric Cooperative. I talk to county residents on a daily basis."

He's on the board of director for the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, serves on the Billy the Kid Scenic By Way committee, and through the council chairs the village economic development committee and is a member of the DWI Committee.

Merchants express concern over planned intersection work

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF REPORTER

A revamped intersection at Sudderth Drive and U.S. Highway 70 may be as much as a couple of years away, but business owners and operators near the "Y" have concerns now about repercussions when the road construction does start.

"Right now, we can't understand why they want to change this intersection ... when it will affect us tremendously," Leo Martinez, owner of Chileo's restaurant, said at an impromptu meeting Thursday morning of residents and highway officials.

"I don't want to give the impression that I don't want the intersection done," he added during the meeting. "But we are in business. And a grandiose intersection is not going to help us."

Referring often to the ongoing road construction work in Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs, Martinez and others expressed concerns about whether their businesses would survive a drawn out schedule of road construction at the intersection.

Still under design, a highway construction project is planned for the stretch of U.S. Highway 70 from the entrance of the Inn of the Mountain Gods east to Sudderth Drive. The project, earlier estimated to cost \$8 million, would widen the road from two lanes to four lanes.

Mohammad Moabed, district engineer for the New Mexico Highway and Transportation Department, said the project's design has been com-

pleted from the Inn of the Mountain Gods to the K-Bob's restaurant just west of Sudderth Drive.

Moabed said Ruidoso village leaders also have expressed interest in the intersection's design - particularly in wanting the best intersection as possible, which could translate into a longer construction period. He offered to set up a meeting in the next month for all the parties with a concern in the intersection's construction.

Moabed assured the business operators that he, as the district's representative, is there to carry their concerns to project designers in Santa Fe.

"We are not going to build it in a vacuum," he said.

Bob Fisk, manager at EZ TV, said he did have some concerns about the access to Gaviilan Canyon Road from the "Y," but he also pointed out the real effect road construction has on businesses. His company was down 55 percent in sales during the two months when road crews worked on the portion of highway just east of his business.

Martinez said he has been frustrated in that businesses at the "Y" seem to be in a "no man's land" regarding which village they should take their concerns about highway construction. Though technically in Ruidoso, the highway work affecting them is primarily in Ruidoso Downs.

Martinez, who at one time had to lay off employees during highway construction, said he tried to express his concerns to local authorities. However, he was referred back and forth between the two villages.

School board meeting to feature Outstanding Science Teacher

The plaque for Carla Burns, recipient of the Outstanding Science Teacher in New Mexico award, arrived from the White House Wednesday and Burns will talk about her trip to Washington, D.C. at the school board meeting Tuesday, Sept. 16.

The other highlight of the meeting will be a discussion of the Ruidoso Schools hosting the Region VII fall meeting of the boards and superintendents of the region Oct. 4, said Superin-

tendent Mike Gladden. Region VII schools include Ruidoso, Capitan, Hondo, Corona, Carrizozo, Cloudercroft, Alamogordo, Las Cruces, Truth or Consequences and Hatch.

"We have two meetings a year where we have all those boards' and superintendents from those districts," Gladden said. "One in the fall and one in the spring. In the fall we invite our legislators so they can hear some of the items they would

like the legislature to consider this upcoming session."

The host school sets up a one-hour workshop for attendees, Gladden said, and Ruidoso's will be how to increase student achievement. Afterward, the Teepee Lounge will serve the 60-80 board members and superintendents, and the Ruidoso High School Choir will provide entertainment, followed by discussions on Region VII areas of interest.

At the 7 p.m. Ruidoso School Board meeting Tuesday, Gladden will give an update on the new auxiliary gymnasium, a "punch list," with those areas that are not complete and "need to be addressed." He said the board may discuss the date of an open house for the new gyms, and "we've been waiting until we have everything totally completed, but it's taking longer than we would ever believe," he said.

PLANNING AND ZONING

The Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission took the following actions this week:

- Approved a variance request from Robert R. Harris for construction of a 15-foot fence at a home at 133 Rowan Road. The fence is to provide protection for the home from golf balls. The fence will extend about 20 feet along the home's

back lot line to the west. Standard height for residential fences is 8 feet.

- Approved a variance request from Bob and Dixie Byrd for construction of a 444-square-foot addition to a home at 113 Forest Lane. The variance is needed because the addition would be 5-7 feet from the west lot line. Standard set-

back is 10 feet.

- Approved a variance request from Ralph W. Harvey for construction of a 144-square-foot covered deck at a home at 314 Paradise Canyon Drive. Variances for the deck are needed for several reasons: it would be 3-7 feet from the front lot line and standard setback is 20 feet; and it would be

3 feet from the north lot line and standard setback is 10 feet. Stairs to the deck would encroach into village right-of-way off of Paradise Canyon Road. Harvey also will need to apply for a license to use village right-of-way or to buy it.

- Denied a request from Joe B. Kinnear & Josie Karam for a vacation of village right-of-way in the Ruidoso Springs subdivision.

RUIDOSO DOWNS AGENDA

The Ruidoso Downs Village Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday for the following agenda items:

- Consider a request from a resident to waive \$118.07 on a water/sewer bill because of a water leak.
- Consider approval of signs urging motorists to slow down on Wood Lane because of playing children.
- Consider paying Meadow Valley Contractors Inc., the company doing road work for the state highway department, for the installation of drainage pipe on new village property.
- Consider paying for waterline relocation on the north side of U.S. Highway 70.
- Consider paying for electrical generators for the village. The generators are for Jan. 1, 2000, when some people fear the Y2K bug will interfere with electric service.
- Consider paying about \$2,500 for computer software upgrades for Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.
- Public input
- Closed session. Under state law, the council may discuss litigation, personnel matters and land acquisition or sale while in closed session.

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Scoreboard

H.S. volleyball, Sept. 7
Artesia def. Ruidoso, 3-0
Capitan def. Estancia, 3-0
H.S. soccer, Sept. 7
Ruidoso 2, Socorro 2 (tie)
H.S. soccer, Sept. 2
Ruidoso 2, Goddard 1

This week

TODAY
H.S. football
Ruidoso at Socorro, 7:30 p.m.
Capitan at Lordsburg, 7 p.m., Tiger Stadium
Corona vs. Melrose JV, 6:30 p.m.
H.S. volleyball
Carrizozo at Capitan, (JV) 4 p.m.
Ruidoso at Roswell Tournament, TBA
Saturday
H.S. cross country
Ruidoso at Roswell Invitational, 10 a.m.
H.S. volleyball
Ruidoso at Roswell Tournament, TBA
H.S. Soccer
Ruidoso vs. Artesia, 2 p.m., Horton Stadium
H.S. Football
Carrizozo at Emanuel Baptist (El Paso), 3 p.m.
Tuesday
H.S. volleyball
Ruidoso at Socorro (Fr, JV, V), 4 p.m.

Pecking order

A.P. Football Polls			
Class AAA	Rec	Pts	Pos
1. Artesia (11)	2-0	110	1
2. Lovington	2-0	93	2
3. Ruidoso	2-0	88	3
4. St. Pius	2-0	71	4
5. Raton	2-0	66	5
6. Silver	1-1	55	6
7. Kirtland Central	1-0	43	7
8. Aztec	2-0	23	10
9. Piedra Vista	2-0	22	-
10. Socorro	1-1	13	8

Class A	Rec	Pts	Pos
1. Jal (3)	2-0	99	2
2. Loving (4)	2-0	90	1
3. Texico	1-1	82	5
4. Fort Sumner (3)	1-1	79	3
5. Hagerman	1-1	54	4

Ruidoso Coed Softball League			
GOLD DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hit n Run	4	0	1.000
CoNeds	3	1	.750
Homies	3	1	.750
Guns n Roses	1	3	.250
Kings & Queens	1	3	.250
Angels	0	4	.000

Monday, Sept. 13 games
Field A
6:30 p.m. - Guns and Roses vs. Hit n Run
7:35 p.m. - Angels vs. CoNeds
8:40 p.m. - Angels vs. Kings and Queens
Field B
6:30 p.m. - Homies vs. Kings and Queens
7:35 p.m. - Hit n Run vs. Homies
8:40 p.m. - Kings and Queens vs. CoNeds

SILVER DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Regulators	5	1	1.000
The Dawgs	4	2	.667
Misfits	4	2	.667
Lounge Lizards	3	3	.500
Wal-Mart	2	4	.333
Vandals	0	6	.000

Wednesday's results
The Dawgs 16, Wal-Mart 9
Lounge Lizards 22, Regulators 18
Regulators 18, Wal-Mart 8
Misfits 37, Vandals 8
The Dawgs 18, Vandals 3
Misfits 21, Lounge Lizards 20

On deck

Open gym for coed volleyball, Sept. 13
Every Monday and Wednesday until the Ruidoso Coed Volleyball League begins play, the Ruidoso Middle School gym will open from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. to allow team and players to practice. Open gym begins Sept. 13. The league will begin play Oct. 11. Entry fee of \$150 per team is due Oct. 4. For more information, call the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation offices at 257-5030.

Open gym for basketball, Sept. 14
Open gym for basketball players and teams begins Sept. 14. The Ruidoso Middle School gym will open from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday evenings until league play begins Oct. 12. Entry of \$275 is due Oct. 6. For more information, call Ruidoso Parks and Recreation at 257-5030.

Run for the BEACH, Sept. 25
Cost to enter the benefit 5K run or 5K fun walk run for the BEACH is \$20. Entry fee includes T-shirt if registered by Sept. 15. Race time is 8 a.m. Prizes awarded at the finish line along with overall and age-group prizes. For more information about how to register, call 257-6624 or 257-9231. Proceeds from Run for the BEACH help pay for mammograms for Lincoln County residents.

By the numbers

From September 3
Ruidoso 37, Rio Grande 13
Rio Grande 2 0 0-13
Ruidoso 24 0 6 7-37
First quarter
Rui-Floyd 80 pass from Schrader (Anderson kick), 11:48
Rui-FG Anderson 31, 10:33
Rui-Schlele 75 pass from Schrader (Anderson kick), 8:45
RG-Salas 65 run (Salas kick), 8:33
Rui-Floyd 71 pass from Schrader (Anderson kick), 3:25
Third quarter
RG-Salas 3 run (kick failed), 7:08
Rui-Floyd 68 pass from Schrader (run failed), 6:57
Fourth quarter
Rui-Dorame 2 run (Anderson kick), 2:29

Spikers seek another trophy

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches can't explain it, and it's hard to instill. Some teams have it; others never get a grip on it.

Over the Labor Day weekend, the Ruidoso volleyball team showed coach Fran Webb that it has that elusive quality — mental toughness.

The Warriors returned from the Belen Tournament with the first-place trophy. But more important, in Webb's assessment, the Warriors twice came back from 2-0 deficits to

win matches.

"I was thrilled because they were able to comeback. They don't get down. They don't count themselves out," Webb said.

Showing the mettle reminiscent of the 1995 Ruidoso volleyball team that finished third at the Class AAA State Tournament, this year's Ruidoso team finished tournament pool play with an 8-6 record, including a crucial sweep of Taos.

That resulted in a No. 2 seeding for the Warriors heading into Saturday's championship play. Number 1 seed Zuni lost to Thoreau, while Ruidoso rallied to beat Taos 3-2

in the semifinals.

In the championship match, the Warriors faced a Thoreau team that played a different tempo.

"Taos is such a stronger hitting team," Webb said, while Thoreau is more methodical and deliberate.

Despite the different types of opponents, the Warriors prevailed.

"They just really showed a lot of heart," Webb said.

Two Warriors earned all-tournament honors for their efforts over the weekend,

See WARRIORS, page 2B



The Ruidoso volleyball team after winning the Belen Tournament. Back row, from left: assistant coach Brigid Herrera, Elena Aguilar, Eva Reyes, Kammi Sparks, Julie Miller, Abby Figueroa, Leah Miller, Sarah Fromknecht and head coach Fran Webb. Front row, from left: Crystal Rojas, Shauna Seidel, Lajauri Herrera, Cassie Bednorz, Aquilina Herrera and Carrie Line.

Capitan's one-man team likes the OPEN ROAD

BY KAREN BOEHLER
SPECIAL TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The long and winding road is also a lonely one for Capitan cross country runner Tyler Haughness.

As the only member of a fledgling Capitan cross country team, Haughness spends his time after school with his thoughts and his coach, running six to eight miles along Pine Lodge Road.

"It does get lonely," Haughness said. "You start thinking about different things. Your mind wanders. But I enjoy the actual running. It relieves stress. I feel so good after I do it."

Running is nothing new for the sophomore.

Haughness has been a member of the Capitan varsity track team since he was an eighth-grader, competing in the 3,200-meter run. He participates in 5- and 10-kilometer runs, missed the Junior Olympics by one place last year and has his eye on the Ironman Triathlon.

While participating in Gov. Gary Johnson's 10K run in Cloudcroft last year, he met a coach from Alamogordo who suggested Haughness participate in high school meets — with or without a team.

"He suggested that I go and run individually in these three-mile courses," Haughness said. "I thought that would be a good idea."

So he approached several of the Capitan track coaches, who agreed. Zale Woodward wasn't coaching football this fall, and took on the responsibility of mentoring the young runner.

"It's something I've always wanted to do, because I'm a track and field coach," Woodward said. "I've always wanted to coach cross country."

Every Tuesday and Thursday, under the watchful eye of Woodward, Haughness works on speed and pacing at the track. Mondays and Wednesdays, Woodward drives the sophomore to a remote location along Pine Lodge Road, drops him off then stops to encourage him as Haughness runs back to school. Fridays consist of a short run in preparation for Saturday meets.

Haughness and Woodward didn't pick an easy meet schedule for the rookie runner.

Meets are scheduled in Roswell, Carlsbad, Clovis, Lubbock, Texas, Hobbs and Ruidoso. He started the season Saturday as the only Class AA runner among a sea of Class AAA and AAAA runners at the Alamogordo Invitational, and finished 16th in the junior varsity race.

"It was fun. I had a blast," Haughness said. "Everyone was very supportive. People I didn't even know cheered. It was great."

Woodward was pleased. "We're off to a good start," he said. "One lesson we learned is we can't equate our track times to our cross country times. We were expecting to run a lit-



Tyler Haughness said he doesn't mind the lonely workouts along Pine Lodge Road.

tle faster, but in hindsight, looking back over the difficulty of the course and the mud and the sand and the terrain, we were happy with the time."

Haughness said he didn't mind being a solo runner among so many teams, but said he did get a lot of questions about his status.

"People didn't understand exactly," he said. "They kept asking, 'Who's going to run your varsity? Who's going to run for your girls?' They kept asking more and more questions. It was kind of hard to explain there was only one person."

That may change soon.

Tuesday, sophomore Amy Irvine came out, and Woodward said if she keeps progressing, she may run Saturday at the Pecos Valley Invitational in Roswell. The state championship may be in the runners' futures as well. Haughness would like to see how he performs against the northern New Mexico runners. Woodward said it's definitely a possibility.

"It depends on how we progress through the season," Woodward said. "If we think we've made the progress

No cupcakes

Tyler Haughness faces a tough schedule in his first year of cross country. He races every Saturday:

• **SEPTEMBER:** Alamogordo Inv., Pecos Valley Inv., Carlsbad Inv., and Clovis Inv.

• **OCTOBER:** Lubbock Inv., NMMI Inv., Hobbs Inv., and Ruidoso Inv. (Thurs., Oct. 21)

to be competitive in Gallup, by golly, we'll go."

Haughness is getting support from the school.

At a pep rally, he was introduced as the Capitan cross country team. He said he expects lots of people to root for him at the Ruidoso Invitation-

al, Oct. 21.

"I'm expecting a lot of people there," he said.

Runner and coach would like to see more Tigers give the long-distance sport a try.

"I think it would be fun," Haughness said. "It's kind of hard training on my own. I think other people would enjoy it."

"People say there aren't many lifetime sports. Golf is one of the few lifetime sports. But running is a lifetime sport."

Woodward agreed. "You've got to love cross country because of the scoring system. Your top five finishers score, so your team is only as good as that fifth-place runner."

"It's truly a team sport. As a coach, I love that aspect of that."

PREP FOOTBALL

Warriors face multi-faceted Socorro team

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Class AAA's No. 3-ranked Ruidoso Warriors make their first road trip of 1999 grid campaign today when they travel to Socorro for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Ruidoso coach Les Carter said his Warriors (2-0) can expect Socorro's Warriors (1-1) to throw a variety of offensive formations at visiting Ruidoso.

Socorro has a pair shifty backs in quarterback Simon Ocampo, son of coach Al Ocampo, and running back Julian Avalos.

In the first two weeks of the season, Socorro has shown it will use a wishbone set, a slot I formation and "trips," a formation that stacks three receivers on one side of the field.

When Socorro runs option, Ocampo can keep it or pitch to Avalos.

"Their idea is that they have a pretty quick back and they want to try to get him the ball and get him outside," Carter said.

In Ruidoso's last outing against the Rio Grande Ravens, the Ravens had some early success with the option against the Warriors. Rio Grande finished with 317 yards in rushing, 179 of that gained by Raven quarterback Joseph Salas.

Carter said his defense wasn't fooled by the option.

"We just had some breakdowns. What we've got to do is tackle better," Carter said.

The Ruidoso Warriors have proved through the first two weeks of the season what coach Carter and his staff have said since preseason: the Warriors are coachable.

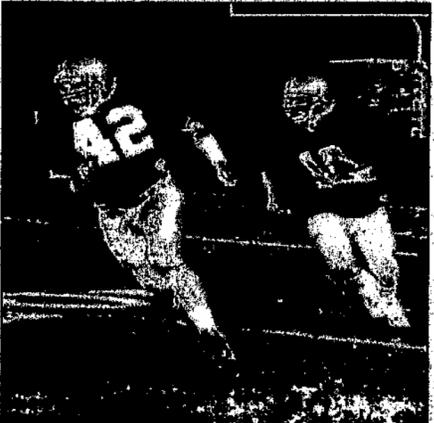
"They listen real well. If we see things from the coaches box, we can tell them and they can react well to it," Carter said.

Carter's young team also is progressing as well as he hoped.

"What we saw from week one to week two was a great improvement — just in sharpness. We started clicking," Carter said. "We don't want to stay the same."

While the Ruidoso passing attack was unstoppable last week, Carter isn't too concerned with his rushing attack, or apparent lack thereof.

See FOOTBALL, page 2B



Punt returner T.J. Montoya, with Thatcher Hampton leading the way, consistently has given the Ruidoso offense good field position.

WARRIORS: Team opens season with victory

Continued from page 1B

efforts over the weekend, senior middle hitter Julie Miller and sophomore outside hitter Carrie Line.

Still riding high after their Belen Tournament championship, the Warriors traveled to Artesia Tuesday for a match with the Bulldogs.

Webb found out, however, that the Warriors' mettle can come and go.

"It stayed in Ruidoso Tuesday evening. It didn't come with us to Artesia," Webb said.

The Bulldogs grounded the Warriors with a 3-0 decision.

"We played well. We just didn't have what it took to get over the hump," Webb said.

Artesia bottled up Miller in the middle, effectively neutralizing Ruidoso's big hitter.

"When Julie gets taken out of the game like that, that really hurts us," Webb said.

By the third game, Webb started Miller in the back row and matched up Kammi Sparks with the Artesia front line. That seemed to help, and Sparks, well, lived up to her name.

Webb said she expects more teams to focus their efforts on Miller, which means other Warriors will have to step it up.

"They have to do their part and not expect one person to carry them," Webb said of her

Ruidoso competes in Roswell

With one tournament title already collected, the Ruidoso Warriors attempt to gather another today and Saturday in Roswell.

The Warriors are entered in the 16-team Roswell Invitational. Pool play begins today. Ruidoso joins Class AAAA schools Mayfield and Capital along with Class AAA Raton in one of four pools.

The top two in each pool advances to the championship bracket, while the other two head to the consolation bracket. Quarterfinal matches in both brackets will be played at 7 p.m. today at either Roswell or Goddard gyms.

Warriors.

With several matches in the books, Webb is tinkering still with the lineup. Senior Cassie Bednorz might move into one of the setting positions.

"She's got real good hands and she just hustles to the ball," Webb said.

Webb also wants to work Sparks into the rotation more as well.

Alto Lakes golf champs



Championship flight winners from the Alto Ladies Lonesome Pine Member-Member Golf Tournament played Aug. 10 and 11 at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.



courtesy photo
Karon Petty collected first flight net honors at the July 14 President's Cup tournament at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Petty fired a 64 to win. Others who placed were: Sharon Adams, first-place gross; Jeanette Martzinger, second-place gross; Doris Meadow, third-place gross; Jeane Lasewell, second-place net; Linda Russell, third-place net.

FOOTBALL: All but Corona hit the road

Continued from page 1B

Rio Grande opted to let the Warriors pass the ball and focused its efforts at stopping the Warriors' ground game, Carter said. As a result, Ruidoso quarterback Todd Schrader passed for 404 yards and four touchdowns. In exchange, Rio Grande held Ruidoso to -14 yards rushing, most of that the result of four sacks.

The Warriors have the kind of running game that if a defense loads up on the line, then the Warriors will move the ball through the air, Carter said. And, if a defense focuses its efforts on grounding Ruidoso's air attack, then Carter will turn to the running game.

Get on the bus

Capitan (1-1) will try to return to winning ways when it travels to Lordsburg for a 7 p.m. match-up with the Mavericks (1-1).

The Class A Tigers are smarting still from a 20-6 loss to No. 3-ranked Fort Sumner. Capitan didn't play as well as it's capable of playing, Tiger coach Ed Davis said.

"We're playing a ball club that's better than Fort Sumner," Davis said.

Both teams enter the game coming off losses. The Mavericks fell to Morenci (Ariz.) 14-6.

Class AA Lordsburg brings "tremendous" speed to the game, Davis said.

"They try to sweep, sweep, sweep with all that speed. Then they look long," he said.

The Tigers will counter with James Robinson, who rushed 11 times for 108 yards against Fort Sumner. Justin Jones will start his second game as Capitan's quarterback.

The Tigers learned prior to the Fort Sumner game that junior quarterback Joey Saiz is lost for the season to a knee

injury. Saiz tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee during Capitan's season opener against Hatch.

"He was not hit. He just planted and turned," Davis said.

To be successful in Lordsburg, Capitan will have to improve in third-down situations offensively and defensively.

The Tigers couldn't stop Fort Sumner on third down, and then couldn't convert offense.

"We'd pick up good yards, and then on third down and short we break down or don't block," Davis said.

In other games, Carrizozo (1-0) visits Imanuel Baptist in El Paso for a 3 p.m. kick off Saturday. Corona (0-1) takes on the Melrose JV team at 6 p.m. today and Mescalero is idle and will stay at home to lick its wounds from an 0-2 start.

FISHING REPORT

For fly fishing -

RIO RUIDOSO: The river is fishing well. The water is clear and it is best to wear dark colored duds to help hide your movement and outline. The best fly patterns are still pheasant tails, green rock worms and prince nymphs. Mid-afternoons have been showing some dry fly action on trico spinners and pale morning duns. Late afternoons until dusk are producing scattered dry fly action along the vegetation lines of the riverbanks. The best late afternoon and evening flies are parachute adams, blue wing olives and king caddis. Toss a small hopper if you have one, as the hoppers are plentiful right now. Upper canyon on the reservation has fished well. Toss what you brought here, the fish are not picky.

BONITO CREEK: There is good water flow below Bonito. The South Fork has fished well with numerous small native fish. The fish aren't picky and will inhale about anything you drop on the water.

BONITO LAKE: Water level is good with reports of early and late fishing good on dry flies. Several folks have fished the lake inlet early in the day this past week and did well on light cahills, mosquitoes, bivisibles and adams. The spin caster will do well with a bubble rig and propeller fly tied on the business end. The hot propeller flies this week seem to be gold or silver with a hot pink running second.

GRINDSTONE LAKE: Late evening fishing will produce the better fishing here. Several evenings this past week dry flies such as light cahills, parachute adams, gray midges and griffin's greys have provided numerous surface takes. Spin casters might try a propeller fly with a nymph dropper tied about 18 inches behind the propeller fly. The hot propeller fly seems to be a double renegade and the old stand-by black fly.

LAKE MESCALERO: The lake level is good. Shoreline and boat fishing have produced nice fish in the evening

hours. Dry flies that have been working are parachute adams, hendricksons, mosquitoes and midges. Walk the shoreline at dusk and enjoy the rises.

EAGLE LAKES: The fishing has been spotty. Propeller flies behind a bubble will do well for the spin casters. It's hard to beat a parachute adams or a blue wing olive during the last hour of the day. Eagle Lakes are always good for one of the county's best nature shows. Sightings of elk and deer usually help keep you entertained. Tight lines to all.

Jim Shoap, Fly's Etc.

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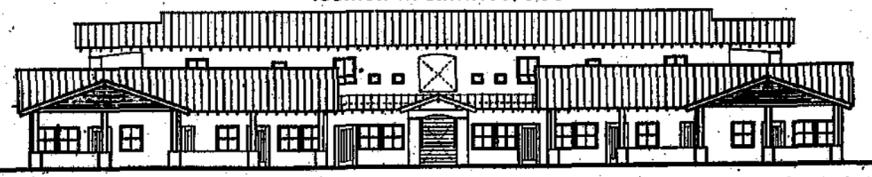
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PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE at <http://www.z1net.com/pmr>

4 Houses for Sale

cluded, \$188,000. Buyer gets first option on adjacent 1/4 acre lot for \$20,000. Call for an appointment. 257-4175.

CHALET STYLE HOME: Large lot, 11 years old, great room with stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage with wrap-around deck, quality furnishings, new furnace, central air. \$155,000. 258-3897

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large detached garage, \$165,000, 1104 Hull Road, 1258-3807

GOZY MOUNTAIN HOME: Light and airy, Cathedral ceilings, massive stone fireplace, large loft, spacious master suite, easy access, \$145,000. 354-9888

NEW HOUSE BY OWNER: Quiet neighborhood, 1,725 sq. ft., heated and cooled, Splendid view, 280 sq. ft. of redwood decks, 3bd/3ba, 128 Cibola Cir., Ruidoso. Asking \$150,000. Financing Available. 257-5870, 420-1936

SUPER LOCATION IN THE PINE: Neat & clean cabin/home w/fenced yard. \$118,900. 91728 CALL NANCY at RE/MAX 258-5833.

NEW LISTING In Town & Country North, nice & clean remodeled home, 2 bedroom office or 2+double garages, 2 baths, hot tub. Quiet area, trees. \$100,000. Call Joseph A. Zagone CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate 420-3807 #92084

3000+ SQ.FT. RANCH Style home on 2+ acres, 5bd/4ba, vaulted ceilings in greatroom/kitchen areas; rock fireplace, 2c garage, barn/corrals. F.S.B.O. 505-336-9813

F.S.B.O./AGENT Great priced 4bd/2.5b.c home in Gateway. Needs T.L.C. Only serious, qualified inquiries please. 257-4828, leave message.

4 Houses for Sale

FREE MEMBERSHIP F.S.B.O. 4/3, separate floor for guests/office. Views 238 Country Club Dr. \$230,000 OBO. Open daily! 257-4305

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY! Outstanding quality throughout this cute 2bd/1.75ba, with office/3rd bedroom, single level home. Lots of storage, plenty of tile and skylights. \$66,500. 378-8178

5 Condos for Sale

BY OWNER 2BD/2BA Totally remodeled; fireplace, deck w/beautiful view, cathedral ceiling. Pool & hot tub available. Champion Run Condos, \$69,900. 318-634-0141

6 Mobile Homes for Sale

SMALL 8x40 PARK MODEL. Trailer. Rent to own. Handyman special; \$300 down, \$100 per month, 12 months. 354-3197, 430-5557

MUST SELL separate, small doublewide with three bedrooms and nice home, carpet, I will help you to get bank ok with ok credit and just a little down payment, you help me? 291-1515 d1850

MY LOSS your gain, move in two weeks, singlewide in nice park, free months free park space, 3 bed 2 bath 16x80 nice, shingle, appliances, new warranty, 291-1515, d1605

0% DOWN: NEW 3 & 4 bedrooms. Only \$259/mo. Largest inventory in the state. Call (800)899-4717

BAD CREDIT, CALL ME, Christian. I'm new but, I've got a program that will help you, so call 1-800-362-5923 d858

SAVE ME from my creditors! Please buy 2-bed, 1-bath single wide. I will pay for moving, setup, take over a paying. \$500+/w/cover & skirting.

6 Mobile Homes for Sale

ments of only \$93/month for 15 years with full deposit credit. Call 281-1516 d1650

CALL MARVIN AT 1-888-998-0487 and get approved for your next home. Credit not a issue. I get the job done!

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH mobile. Must be moved, \$17,500. 378-4492

1979 2 BEDROOM MOBILE Home; 14x56, awning, skirting, storeroom, \$10,000. Must see to appreciate. Circle B Campground, Space #177. 378-4640

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? 1999 beautiful doublewide home; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, only \$29,999 with all warranties. Call Denise 800-866-1995 d1528. Believe it!

DIVORCE SALE must sell 3 bd, 2 bath, 1999, Palm Harbor, lovely home w/warranty, on your land in one week, I have a bank to help you. 105. Call me at 291-1515, d1850

REPO-SALE new home was setup but repo'd, 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 living rooms, 2100 square foot, appliances, air, skirting, champagne luxury at bear cost, will move and set-up, about \$899 a month on ok credit, 291-1515, d1850

FREE TV, FREE SKIRTING, Free etc, Free delivery, with the purchase of a new house today. Credit problems, I can help. only if you call 1-800-362-5923 d1855.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT!!! New used, Repo. available all zero down! 1999 32x80 double all extras \$399 mo. 2500 sq. ft. EZ credit approval. Will save big. Call Thomas 1-800-648-5976 d1818.

SPECIALIZED HOUSING Services. 3-4-5 bedroom only \$349 mo. EZ Qualifying over phone. Down payment assistance available. 18 openings. 1-800-795-6373, 888-681-3242.

STOP WASTING YOUR MONEY! 3 & 4 bedrooms; \$199/mo O.A.C. Call 1-888-220-JODY. If we can't help you, no one can.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH A-Frame; includes washer, dryer, city utilities. Forest Heights, \$700/mo, one year lease plus deposit. 336-1831

FURNISHED AND UN-FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; bills paid. No pets. Call 258-3111.

7 Houses for Rent

SMALL TWO BEDROOM house; just right for one or two people. No pets. \$350 plus utilities, \$100 deposit. 378-4396

VERY LARGE 2/2 HOME Newly painted and has appliances and fireplace, \$750 monthly. Call Chris at Re/Max 258-5833 or 336-8431.

WHITE MOUNTAIN Meadows: Very large 3/3 home. Fireplace, garage and deck. \$1450 monthly. Call Chris at Re/Max 258-5833 or 336-8431.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH fully furnished home; fireplace, Whirlpool washer, dryer, decks. Rents monthly. Call 505-434-8371.

UNFURNISHED 4BR/2.5BA with fireplace, kitchen appliances and washer & dryer. \$1,250/mo, includes all bills. Call 257-4828, leave message.

CONVENIENT LOCATION: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace, 1-car garage, major appliances furnished, \$725 with year lease. 1st, last, deposit, references required. 257-7109

HAVE HOMES AND CONDOS for rent; long term. Please call Carol at Coldwell Banker SDC., Realtors, 336-8489.

TWO SMALL HOUSES: Two bedroom \$350 monthly; one bedroom \$275 monthly. \$200 deposit, no pets. Carrizo Canyon Rd. 257-4598

2BD/1BA HOUSE ON 3 lots at 105 Lea near mid-town. \$600/mo plus utilities with \$600/dep; 1 year lease. Available for move in 9/15/99. Can view beginning 9/8/99. Call Corinna at 210-622-5549 before 9/8/99 or (605)257-2592, beginning 9/8/99.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH A-Frame; includes washer, dryer, city utilities. Forest Heights, \$700/mo, one year lease plus deposit. 336-1831

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FURNISHED AND UN-FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; bills paid. No pets. Call 258-3111.

8 Apartments for Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Furnished, \$375/month, 100 deposit, all bills paid. 105-A Hanson, 258-1018

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on Crown Drive. Certificates of occupancy apply. Call Camarillo Plaza #118. 257-5897, TTD 1-800-659-8331. Equal Housing Opportunity.

CUTE 1/BR APARTMENT: 101 Apache Dr., #2, stove, refrigerator, carpet, tile, \$365/mo plus electric. Owner pays heat, hot water & water. Free laundry room. Small complex on quiet street. 257-7591/1-505-622-3999.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! 1bd/1ba fireplace, professionally furnished, bills paid, by owner. Professionally decorated. Prater adults, no dogs, r/s, low deposit. 257-1052

MODERN, LARGE, very clean, 1 bedroom apartment, covered parking, a/c, access, \$425. Includes heat, water, sewer, garbage. Lease/deposit. (505) 521-4057 or 420-7393.

NICEST TWO BEDROOM. One Bath apartment in town. Cathedral ceilings, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included. Gas heat/hot water. LOW UTILITIES! 915-757-8043 for details.

OWNER'S RETIRING: Business and building on corner 4-lots, 800 Sudderth Dr. Offered as a package or separate. Appointment 505-257-4275

ADAPT FREE LIFE. Debt consolidation. Stop collection calls. Cut finance charges. Cut payments up to 50%. Avoid Bankruptcy. No credit check. 800-270-9994

TOP DOLLAR PAID! We purchase Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. No fees! 1-800-901-9301.

CAPITAN COMMERCIAL Shopping district. One level, remodeled. Great for retail, gifts, restaurant, office?? \$65,000 Jannie Dorgan, Stevens Real Estate. 1-888-558-1948 or 505-830-9900

VACUUM SEWING CENTER \$14,950 plus inventory and fixtures. 330 Sudderth, 257-5303

LIVE WHERE YOU WORK. Work where you live! Sudderth address. Charming adobe style, 2400 sq. ft. Sierra Blanca views, loft bedroom, studio, kiva fireplace and much more.

SUNNY SLOPE Townhouse; 2bd/1.5ba, wood burning stove, fully furnished, no pets, non-smokers, \$650/mo plus utilities. Very quiet neighborhood. 8am-5pm 258-3373, evenings 258-3875

CIMMARON CONDOS Efficiency apartments available. Hwy 70 East, next to Conley's Nursery, \$325/mo, 378-5280

WELL FURNISHED, well equipped, 2bd/1, no pets, gas heat, \$750/mo, no pbs. Prefer adults. Alto area. 336-1449

14X76 SOLITAIRE VERY Nice. 2bd/1, 2ba; water paid, natural gas and cable available. Near "Y" \$425. 800-526-8326, 378-4498. HUD welcome

10 Condos for Rent

WELL FURNISHED, well equipped, 2bd/1, no pets, gas heat, \$750/mo, no pbs. Prefer adults. Alto area. 336-1449

1 Real Estate

Call Gerda White, Realtor 420-2663

CARRIZOZO

5,000 square foot building in fast-growing Carrizozo, NM. Presently Kings Food Mart. All equipment, land and building - \$95,000.

Call Gerda White, Realtor 420-2663

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT on Sudderth. Across from Dominos Pizza with river frontage...\$58,000

65 ACRES ON RIO RUIDOSO 4 Miles east of Hondo. 60 acres of water rights...Priced to sell

3600 ACRES ADJOINING NATIONAL FOREST, only \$300/acre! Good water, fabulous panoramic views.

50 LOT SUBDIVISION in strong growth area...\$250,000

10 ACRE VIEW Lot on Coyote Mesa \$80,000

2902 SUDDERTH DR., RUIDOSO, NM (505) 257-9386 (800) 687-2679

200 Hart, Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Old Ruidoso charm in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath with knotty pine interior, Franklin stove, large covered deck overlooking the creek. Outdoor elevator takes you from street level down to house. Updated plumbing, heating and insulation. \$64,000

THE WORLD IS AT YOUR FEET with panoramic views in all directions. Owner wants an offer on this well-built, low maintenance, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with RV storage, garage, workshop, 1,035 sq. ft. of deck to enjoy the view, top of the line furnishings included, located on two lots. \$185,000.

12 Mobile Spaces for Rent

RV SPACES FOR RENT Captain or Ruidoso, \$125 monthly 358-3197

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent. Adult area. Recreation Village, 258-3145

15 Storage for Rent

L & D SPACE STORAGE Hwy. 48 Space available. 258-4889 or 267-9463.

UPPER CANYON MINI Storage now renting. Call 257-9873 or 420-0850

17 Business Rentals

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Call Trudy, days 257-5555 or nights 258-9366 or Mark 490-1226.

OFFICE RETAIL AND CONDO SPACE for lease at PineTree Square, 2610 Sudderth Drive. 257-5155. Monday thru Friday, 8AM to 4PM.

FOR LEASE AT THE Gazabo Plaza. Office/Retail space. 2117 Sudderth Dr. 257-5108 or 258-3527

18 Business Opportunities

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18 Business Opportunities

Owner will carry @ \$124,900 Jannie Dorgan, Stevens Real Estate 1-888-558-1948 or 505-830-9900

CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED midtown restaurant; very profitable, includes Real Estate. \$395,000.00 First Valley Realty, Inc. 621-1935

BUSINESS FOR SALE. Ceramic Studio, Midtown. Call for information. 267-9014

SHARPENING EQUIPMENT \$1,800. Super for second income. Formerly E.J.'s Sharp-All. 257-5699

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Low start up costs, big returns. Decorating concrete landscaping curbing business. Huge market. Free details. 1-800-YES-CURB. www.curb.king.com

ONE OF AMERICA'S fastest growing, top-rated carpet cleaning franchises offers excellent income opportunity. All equipment, training, support included. \$12,900 minimum investment - some financing available. 1-800-588-3605.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC Studio, Beauty Salon, inventory & fixtures, \$85,000. Days 257-2121, evenings 258-3979.

19 Autos for Sale

1994 SATURN SL1: 5-speed, a/c, p.s., cruise, am/fm, cassette. Pristine in and out, engine perfect, \$5,960, \$1,000 below blue book. 505-434-3937

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 350 w/lock 600 CFM carb, Performer in take/handers, auto trans. Needs windshield and T.L.C. or race it! Call (505)258-2043 days. (605)437-3930 evenings.

81 MAZDA 626 STANDARD runs great. \$5000. Featherlight 23" Goose-neck trailer plus hitch, birch floor, needs detailing, \$1,000. 378-8178 evenings.

1981 CORVETTE; good condition. Glass tops all electric. 78,000 miles, runs good, fun to drive, \$7,000. After 6:00 Las Cruces 505-382-1337.

1978 FORD BRONCO Ranger XLT 4x4, 351, V-8, auto, power air, excellent condition, \$5,500. 805/647-2283

1989 CHEVY CST 395, V-8, short narrow, air, power, auto, wooded floor original. Ready to show or drive. 806-647-2285

1970 JEEP WAGONER 4x4, rebuilt engine & transmission, newer paint & tires, \$2,500 OBO. 336-4148

1985 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 5 speed, looks & runs excellent, 4 wheel drive, \$2,900 OBO. 630-1050

20 Trucks & 4x4s for Sale

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20 Trucks & 4x4s for Sale

1981 CHEVY 2 TON truck, \$1,500. 1988 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, \$1,800. Call 336-4886

1986 JEEP GRAND Cherokee limited; full power, leather, all options; excellent condition. \$20,950. Days 258-1889, evenings & weekends 336-7084.

1997 4X4 GMC Suburban loaded immaculate, 43k miles, cloth seats, grill guard, towing package. 1-800-658-6231 days, 1-800-594-7178 after 5:00pm and weekends.

1992 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4x4, runs great, 103k loaded, \$7,850. Call 258-2533.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER Ltd. 4x4, 105,000 miles, clean. Needs water pump, \$2,500. 258-3100 or see at 108 Raymond Buckner, Big Pine Lodge.

1994 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, needs work. Can be seen at the Ruidoso News office, 104 Park Ave. Asking \$3,000.

1988 GRAND WAGONER; power, leather seats, window locks, near new snow tires, excellent interior and exterior. \$3,500. Call 536-4856

24 RVs & Travel Trailers

1995 AEROLITE TRAVEL Trailer; 21 ft, self contained, fiberglass, like new, \$7,000. 267-

29 Pets & Supplies

SAVE A PET'S LIFE!!
By sponsoring a pet on the Pet Page in the Ruidoso News every month you can let Ruidoso know you care at a cost you can afford. Only \$25. + tax per month and we'll donate part of the proceeds to the Humane Society. **Call REILLY today. 257-4001**

30 Yard Sales

COLLECTOR CLEANS HOUSE! Two households and nearly 40 years of collecting. Huge yard sale. **Saturday, Sept. 11th, 224 2nd St. Capitán, 7am-4pm.** Furniture, baskets, collectibles/linens, linens, Jewel Tea, wheel chair, books, Birdseye maple twin bed. Too much to list.

LEAVING STATE. Must sell by Sunday night. Sofa, chairs, recliner, table & chairs, bedroom furniture, end tables, misc. Sat & Sun, 8am-7 204 Keyes Dr.

105 LARCH, OFF OF BRADY Canyon and Parr. Strady only! 7:30-3:30. Furniture, clothes, nic naks, toys and lots more.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Sat, 10th, 8am-2pm, Cherokee Mobile Village, space #8, trailer 216. Lots of miscellaneous items.

CAPTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY yard sale, 106 S. Lincoln, 8am-1pm. Saturday, September 11th only.

30 Yard Sales

YARD SALE: LOTS OF Goodies, some antiques. Sat 8 Sun, 11th & 12th of Sept, 8am-5pm, 285 Millam Dr, 2/10 mile off Hwy 70, behind Sears.

USED TIRES: 15", 18" \$10 each. 502 Turkey Canyon, Ruidoso Downs, 2 blocks behind motel, 378-8178

FRIDAY & SATURDAY: All kinds of goodies. Rancho Ruidoso Valley Estates, Airport Road, follow signs. 8am-7

SKI EQUIPMENT, power tools, furniture, clothes, etc, etc, etc... at 127 Course by on Sunday, September 11th, 8am-3pm.

PATIO SALE: DRESSERS, desk, dining set, sofa, loveseat, recliner and lots of misc items. Sat, 8am-3pm. 57 Swallow, behind old Wal-Mart.

SAT 8AM-5PM. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, appliances, truck toolbox, lots and lots of stuff. 202 Santa Maria, across from Grindstone Stables.

30 Yard Sales

12th MONJEAU, SAT 8am-2pm. Sofas, clothes, linens, 9x12 & 12x12, small appliances, bicycle, window, pots & pans, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE Saturday 8am-5pm. Tools, books, air treatment system, household items, ladies clothes, shoes, accessories, men's clothes & shoes. 104 White Mr. Meadows Dr.

YARD SALE: Vintage items, household goods, collectibles & really cool stuff! Sat & Sun 8am-2pm. 103 Valencia. 258-6843

204 GEORGE P. WHITE DR. Sat only, 8am-4pm.

30 Yard Sales

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER \$25. Tappan gas range \$50, or \$60 for both. Corn Capper, organ, \$125. Antique electric Singer sewing machine with attachments \$125. Large round coffee table \$50. 258-4315, leave message.

2 NAVAJO BLANKETS, Navajo pursa, small appliances, Singer Sian-tomatic w/case, 10-amp vacuum, microwaves, television. Circle 8 Campground, Space #177. 378-4840

GE SIDE-BY-SIDE Refrigerator/Freezer. \$300. Ethan Allen chair with ottoman, \$300. Ethan Allen bow-back oak armchair, \$175. All excellent condition. 630-1904, before 9pm.

MAHOAGNY DESK; 6 FT. patio table with 4 chairs and large umbrella, very nice. 338-4412

THE BARN & ANTIQUE Liquidators has furniture, glassware, collectibles, etc. 519 Hwy 70 West

36 Miscellaneous

FREE, FREE, FREE. Debt consolidation application with service. Reduce payments up to 65%! No advance fees! Special cash back offer. Call now. 1-800-388-8510

TRAILER FOR SALE: 16ft X 6ft X 3ft. heavy duty tandem axle, new floor, good tires. \$1,100. Call 257-7771

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3870.

ARTIST - SELL YOUR work on the internet. Only \$50.00 a month plus \$15.00 setup. Commission Free. No computer needed. 1-888-901-2187 for details.

FAMILY JEWELRY: Woman's 9-carat emerald ring \$10,500 value, for \$9,500. Engagement ring, 3-carat total, \$14,500 value, for \$9,500. Men's 9-carat emerald ring \$10,000 value, for \$6,000. 630-8030

36 Miscellaneous

CHAIN SAWS: Husquama 288 28" bar \$400. Suhl 038 Magnum 20" 336-7934 or 420-2323

FURNITURE AND MORE. 1800 Sudderrth, 3,000 sq. ft. of furniture, antiques, collectibles, beanbag chairs and budies. Sale on selected items throughout the store. 25%-50% off.

HANDICAP ITEMS: Wheel chair \$150. Portable potty \$25. Bathtub chair (new) \$50. Motorized lift chair, needs minor repair \$75. Lots of misc handicap items. 257-4914

TWO STEEL BUILDINGS. Engineered Certified. 40x80 was \$13,970 now \$6,894. 40x30 was \$7,112. now \$3,990. Must sell, can deliver. 1-800-292-0111

BUILDING SALE.. No Salesman. Go Direct and Save. Final clearance. 20x26 \$2,600.00. 25x30 \$3,145.00. 30x40 \$4,750.00. 35x50 \$6,100.00. 40x60 \$7,800.00. 48x80 \$12,000.00. others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

36 Miscellaneous

cards, invitations, business cards, caricatures, flyers. Sandy 257-0306

1/3 or 1/4 SHARE in CESSNA 150 Aircraft based at Sierra Blanca Airport. 430-8067

HUGE SALE: THE BARN 519 Hwy 70 West

SHARPENING EQUIPMENT \$1,800. Super for second income. Formerly E.J.'s Sharp-All. 257-5699

UTILITY TRAILER with 6th wheel hitch. Enclosed w/heat & electric. \$1,000 @ The Barn. 519 Hwy 70 West. 257-5510

1 Real Estate

NEW BONITO CABIN
On river, one mile below lake. 80 year old family property. Water rights. Water falls, ponds. 777 Bonito Lake Rd. \$350,000. 336-9116

Rancho Ruidoso's Little Creek Hills. Two adjacent parcels 1.45 ac. & 1.32 ac. Underground utilities, beautiful views, trees, meadow. Quiet area of nice homes. HORSES ALLOWED. Priced to sell at \$70,500. Will consider selling separately. Call Mary at RMA, Inc. 1-800-562-7876 or 505-336-7878.

LAND! LAND! LAND!
Land for that manufactured home with water and sewer, starting at \$11K. 10.5 acres in Magado Creek \$35K. Almost 6 acres on Hwy 37, commercial lot \$62K. 220 acres 13 miles from Carrizozo. \$188K. owner will finance.

3 Land for Sale

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES Unit #3, Lots #2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8. In the 800 block of Hill Road. All utilities. Bargain price \$16,500 each.

WHITE MOUNTAIN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY 508-258-5050

All American Moving

Local & Worldwide Moving
★ 378-8218 ★

31 Household

FURNITURE SALE: 5 piece dinette, buffet, end tables, antique oak small desk, handmade bench, tiled items. Call Mary 257-9057 or 258-6703.

GE PORTABLE Dishwasher, wood butcher block top, easily converted to built-in. \$50. 258-1088

SLEEPER SOFA AND loveseat, two coffee tables, rockers/recliner. All good condition. 258-4206

33 Antiques

SUBSCRIBE to the Ruidoso News! 257-4001

FREE, FREE, FREE. Debt consolidation application with service. Reduce payments up to 65%! No advance fees! Special cash back offer. Call now. 1-800-388-8510

TRAILER FOR SALE: 16ft X 6ft X 3ft. heavy duty tandem axle, new floor, good tires. \$1,100. Call 257-7771

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3870.

ARTIST - SELL YOUR work on the internet. Only \$50.00 a month plus \$15.00 setup. Commission Free. No computer needed. 1-888-901-2187 for details.

FAMILY JEWELRY: Woman's 9-carat emerald ring \$10,500 value, for \$9,500. Engagement ring, 3-carat total, \$14,500 value, for \$9,500. Men's 9-carat emerald ring \$10,000 value, for \$6,000. 630-8030

CHAIN SAWS: Husquama 288 28" bar \$400. Suhl 038 Magnum 20" 336-7934 or 420-2323

FURNITURE AND MORE. 1800 Sudderrth, 3,000 sq. ft. of furniture, antiques, collectibles, beanbag chairs and budies. Sale on selected items throughout the store. 25%-50% off.

HANDICAP ITEMS: Wheel chair \$150. Portable potty \$25. Bathtub chair (new) \$50. Motorized lift chair, needs minor repair \$75. Lots of misc handicap items. 257-4914

TWO STEEL BUILDINGS. Engineered Certified. 40x80 was \$13,970 now \$6,894. 40x30 was \$7,112. now \$3,990. Must sell, can deliver. 1-800-292-0111

BUILDING SALE.. No Salesman. Go Direct and Save. Final clearance. 20x26 \$2,600.00. 25x30 \$3,145.00. 30x40 \$4,750.00. 35x50 \$6,100.00. 40x60 \$7,800.00. 48x80 \$12,000.00. others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

cards, invitations, business cards, caricatures, flyers. Sandy 257-0306

1/3 or 1/4 SHARE in CESSNA 150 Aircraft based at Sierra Blanca Airport. 430-8067

HUGE SALE: THE BARN 519 Hwy 70 West

SHARPENING EQUIPMENT \$1,800. Super for second income. Formerly E.J.'s Sharp-All. 257-5699

UTILITY TRAILER with 6th wheel hitch. Enclosed w/heat & electric. \$1,000 @ The Barn. 519 Hwy 70 West. 257-5510

4 Houses for Sale

GREAT HORSE FACILITY!
10,880 sq. ft. under roof. Home is approx. 4,500 sq. ft. Remaining is horse facility including foaling pens, vet area, + much more! On 6.3 acres w/11.6 acres adj. acres available. \$729,000

3 Land for Sale

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES Unit #3, Lots #2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8. In the 800 block of Hill Road. All utilities. Bargain price \$16,500 each.

4 Houses for Sale

AFFORDABLE FULL GOLF HOME IN ALTO
Cozy 3/2 with wood burning stove and fireplace in spacious master suite. Relax in the hot tub after golf or skiing! \$169,500

31 Household

FURNITURE SALE: 5 piece dinette, buffet, end tables, antique oak small desk, handmade bench, tiled items. Call Mary 257-9057 or 258-6703.

33 Antiques

SUBSCRIBE to the Ruidoso News! 257-4001

36 Miscellaneous

FREE, FREE, FREE. Debt consolidation application with service. Reduce payments up to 65%! No advance fees! Special cash back offer. Call now. 1-800-388-8510

36 Miscellaneous

CHAIN SAWS: Husquama 288 28" bar \$400. Suhl 038 Magnum 20" 336-7934 or 420-2323

36 Miscellaneous

cards, invitations, business cards, caricatures, flyers. Sandy 257-0306

4 Houses for Sale

Richard & Janis Lovrin
Call us today at 258-5008 Res. 336-8489 Off. 1-888-355-8489

3 Land for Sale

WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES Unit #3, Lots #2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8. In the 800 block of Hill Road. All utilities. Bargain price \$16,500 each.

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4 Houses for Sale

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4 Houses for Sale

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4 Houses for Sale

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33 Antiques

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36 Miscellaneous

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4 Houses for Sale

Richard & Janis Lovrin
Call us today at 258-5008 Res. 336-8489 Off. 1-888-355-8489

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33 Antiques

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36 Miscellaneous

CHAIN SAWS: Husquama 288 28" bar \$400. Suhl 038 Magnum 20" 336-793

36 Miscellaneous

CONVERSATIONAL Spanish classes: Learn by playing games. Certified community college Spanish teacher. Saturdays 10am-1pm. Sandy 257-0306

GERMAN STUDENT Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Exchange students attending high school arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call 1-800-SIBLING. www.aise.com

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14 \$8,494; 50x75x14 \$10,795; 60x100x14 \$16,572. Mini storage buildings: 40x160, 32 units. \$16,634. Free

36 Miscellaneous

procturas. www.sectingibldings.com Sentinal Buildings, 800-327-0790, Extension 78.

ALL CASH RECEIVING PAYMENTS on a mortgage? Why wait? Best prices paid nationwide. plus we pay transfer costs. Sell all/part. 1-800-999-9892.

FOR SALE: JVC 400 WATT amp, 2 channels, \$200; Two 12" Kicker speakers in sealed box, \$300. Sony CD player, \$200. Call 258-5222 or 258-9297.

SAWMILL \$3795. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill values anywhere. Free in-

36 Miscellaneous

FORMERLY: NOW 20'S & 30'S Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive #252, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363

DO YOUR FEET HURT? Heel spurs? Corns? Come see. 12 hour shift shoe. \$45.00. Men, women. Enchantment Inn, Ruidoso. Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 11:00-7:00

37 Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR PARTS: Motorcycles, 4-wheelers, etc. Trucking or not, older cars, trucks. 336-8120 378-4418.

BUYING USED PROPANE tanks. Will haul. 258-5673

38 Help Wanted

NEEDED: BLADE Operators, Scrap Operator and Grap Operator. Meadow Valley Construction, 309 Hartle Lane, Ruidoso Downs. 378-1272

SUPERVISOR, Billy the Kid Visitor Center. The Hubbard Museum of the American West seeks a full-time supervisor/manager for the Billy the Kid National Scenic Byway Visitors Center located in Ruidoso Downs. The Supervisor works a five day per week schedule (Friday to Tuesday) and is responsible for handling visitor inquiries and retail operations in the Center. Apply by resume and letter to the Director of The Hubbard Museum of the American West, P.O. Box 40, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346

JOURNEYMAN Electrician wanted, full-time, some benefits. Call for specifics. 258-4223

THE LOOK SALON is now seeking qualified individuals for the position of Salon Stylist. Please apply in person. No Phone Calls, Please. At 700 Mechem, Suite #14, Jira Plaza.

AVON PRODUCTS - Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call toll free (888)942-4058.

FIREFIGHTERS. TRAINEE Program, Limited openings. Must pass physical. 17-34 with H.S. diploma. Excellent pay/benefits. Paid training/relocation expenses. Call 1-800-354-9827

38 Help Wanted

31 Antiques Goods

Mansfield Furniture "Buy, Sell or Trade" New & Used Furniture & Mattresses 257-3109 • 1000 Sudderth Dr.

Joyce's Furniture "Since 1979" New & Used Furniture & Mattresses We Buy, Sell & Trade 650 Sudderth • 257-7575

36 Miscellaneous

HERBALIFE. Jesse & Liz Hofacker Herbalife Supervisor Call 257-3921 for product or business opportunity 1-800-301-3869

38 Help Wanted

LINCOLN COUNTY SEEKS A PURCHASING AGENT

Individual will be responsible for the proper execution of bidding and purchasing activities in the procurement of supplies, materials, equipment and services of desired grade and quality at the best obtainable prices. Selected individual will maintain the county's property inventory and exercise independent judgements in the administration of all procurement activities. Experience with purchasing activities desired. Starting salary is \$24,674 per year with excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to County Manager, Attn: Thomas F. Stewart, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, NM 88301. E-mail of resume acceptable to Lincoln@nm.net. Deadline for submission is October 1, 1999. Lincoln County is an equal opportunity and ADA compliant employer.

\$750 SIGN-ON BONUS Nursing Assistants and Direct Care Staff needed at Ruidoso Care Center contact Human Resources at 257-9071

38 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED Apply at front desk, Ramada Limited. Call 378-8100.

MR BURGER NEEDS EXPERIENCED Part-time cook and experienced Front Counter person. Apply in person. 1203 Mechem

DRIVER WANTED: B & B Ready Mix. Must have CDL. Call 378-8155

GREAT WALL OF CHINA NOW hiring full-time & part-time dishwasher and kitchen help. Apply in person at 2918 Sudderth.

DIRECT CARE STAFF for Developmental delayed individuals in the Ruidoso area. One to one. Prior experience helpful. Must be willing to train and have reliable transportation. Applications at Mentor, 624-1817, FAX 624-1893 EOE

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available for school bus drivers. Great opportunity for mothers with small children and retirees. Training available. Signing bonus available. \$6.27 per hour, 3-4 hours per day. Please call 378-5410 or (505)868-4918

VIDEO/FRAME/GIFT SHOP needs dependable people person, who can follow instructions and is computer literate. Send background, phone number & qualifications to Debbie Brooks, P.O. Box 810, Ruidoso Downs, NM 88346.

33 Antiques

THE BARN INTRODUCING... The Antique Liquidators Antiques - Glassware - Furniture & More! 519 Hwy 70 West • 257-3310 Outside hours to open • Inside hours open Closed Monday & Tuesday

37 Wanted to Buy

Buying gold silver & diamonds. Turn your broken jewelry into fast cash. Apache Trading, Co. 2500 Sudderth Drive Four Seasons Mall Unit #13 Ruidoso 257-3086

38 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS immediate hire. Must have alcoholic beverage server license. Evenings only. Apply in person daily after 3:30 p.m. Incredible Restaurant and Saloon, Hwy 48 N. @ Alto Village.

HELP WANTED, all positions open. Apply at Mr. Burger, 1203 Mechem, 258-3618.

MAIDS WANTED: FULL-TIME Apply at West Wind Lodge, 208 Eagle Drive.

RECEPTIONIST / BOOKKEEPER needed for law office. Legal experience and knowledge of work perfect preferred. Submit resume and cover letter to: Law Office, PO Box 2408, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

PIZZA HUT NOW HIRING phone operators. Apply in person at 725 Sudderth.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for Housekeepers. Apply in person. Swiss Chalet, 1451 Mechem.

38 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS. Apply 3-5 p.m. Rio Hamburger 103 Mechem • 257-3010

PUB 48 BARTENDERS, COOKS AND SERVERS needed at Pub 48 Apply in person 441 Mechem

Restaurant is now accepting applications for experienced food servers & cooks. Apply in person between 2-4, Tuesdays & Thursdays only. Health benefits, 401(k), paid vacation, employee meals and the best compensation in the area.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Bussers, Cooks, Dishwashers, Hostess, Servers (available to work weekends, holidays) Please apply in person or send resume to: Che Bellaf! 2823 Sudderth Ruidoso, NM 88345 257-7540

38 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Delivery drivers needed. Make up to \$12.50 per hr. Apply at both Pizze Hut. 257-5181 or 258-3033.

MAID HELP NEEDED AT Economy Inn. Call 378-4706

WANTED EXPERIENCED Full time servers. Flexible hours, excellent pay! Apply in person at Pizze Hut, 725 Sudderth.

HELP WANTED: ALL POSITIONS. Apply in person, High Country Lodge, Hwy 48, Alto, N.M. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE HIRE Dishwasher, PM only, part or full-time. Apply in person after 3:30 pm daily. The Incredible Restaurant and Saloon, Hwy 48N @ Alto Village.

POSITION AVAILABLE for dependable, accurate, Night Auditor & Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person, Ramada Limited, 1420 Hwy 70 East, across from Racetrack, 378-8100

HOUSEKEEPER POSITION at Innsbruck Lodge 257-4071

Laundry Staff, Housekeepers & Prep Cooks needed at Ruidoso Care Center. Call Therese - Human Resources 257-9071

THRIFTWAY Immediate openings for checkers, stockers. Excellent benefits! APPLY IN PERSON 304 Mechem

Secretary/ Administrative Aide Computer operation, typing, general office management, and filing skills required. Part-time (12 to 18 hours per week). Pick up application forms at the office of the First Presbyterian Church, Ruidoso, New Mexico Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon. Position open until filled.

Farley's Food, Fun & Pub All Positions needed at Farley's Health benefits plus 401(k) plan available. Apply in person at 1200 Mechem.

38 Help Wanted

WORK FROM HOME: Earn an extra \$500-\$1500 P/M or \$1200-\$2000 P/M and earn \$2,000-\$5,000 FT. 1-800-606-3698 www.freedomquest.net

INCREDIBLE Restaurant Sausis and Broiler Cook. Evenings only. Must have some experience. Apply in person daily after 3:30 pm. Hwy 48N @ Alto Village.

DRIVERS - NEW PAY PACKAGE. Applications approved in 2 hours or less. Long haul and regional drivers. Class A CDL. Canadian. Express 1-800-745-9970

POSITION OPEN: will train to learn computerized embroidery. Please call 257-8335

WAITSTAFF NEEDED. Must be 21 years old. Apply anytime. Pizze Hut, 1201 Mechem.

I NEED HELP! Work from home. Earn \$500-\$1500 P/T \$2000-\$5000 P/F. Around your schedule. #1-800-801-3759. www.hotbizsite.com

SALES CLERK wanted. Apply in person with a resume. Stepph Out Shoe Store, 721 Mechem Dr., (next to Furr's). Sales experience desired.

NOW HIRING FOR Housekeeping. Experience required. Apply at Holiday Inn Express, 400 W. Hwy 70.

BUSINESS/STATE EDITOR. Award-winning, 15,000 a.m. daily in Southeastern New Mexico is looking for the right person to fill a key staff position; this business/state editor. Must have command of the language. Must have strong reporting, editing and layout skills. Must be a people person. And, most of all, must enjoy working. Great opportunity. Great staff and working environment. J-degree and experience preferred. Send cover letter, resume and clips to Marifrank Dahar, Managing Editor, Roswell Daily Record, PO Box 1997, Roswell, NM 88201-1997. For more information e-mail rrd@roswell.net.

CO-SPONSORED TRAINING & 1st year income \$35K. Stevens Transport-OTR Truck Drivers Wanted! Non-experienced or experienced-888-286-8617 or 800-333-8695. EOE

HELP WANTED K-BOB'S All Positions Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CENTER Part-time groom for show horses. No riding. Must be able to travel to shows. Great opportunity for students. 336-7090.

Village Hardware Sales help needed. Apply in person. No phone calls! 2815 Sudderth

IMMEDIATE OPENING Front desk/night auditor. Apply in person at the Swiss Chalet Inn.

\$350 Sign On Bonus Cooks & Prep Cooks needed at Ruidoso Care Center contact Human Resources at 257-9071

JOB OPPORTUNITY Custodian/laborer position, Ruidoso Post Office. This position is restricted to Veteran Preference eligible. Part time regular position, 23 hours a week, starting salary \$11,077/yr. Pick up application at Ruidoso P.O. Submit applications Sept. 13, 1999 through Sept. 17, 1999 to Postmaster, Ruidoso Post Office, Ruidoso, N.M.

Pizza Hut Drivers & Servers Needed

Apply at 725 Sudderth - Pizza Hut, anytime.

LINCOLN COUNTY GRILL NOW HIRING Cooks Dishwashers Cashiers Paid vacation, health insurance, top salaries. 2717 Sudderth

17 Business Rentals

HISTORIC LINCOLN Unique business opportunity seasonal or full time. Popular Legado Cafe. Everything goes - buildings, business, inventory. Two separate buildings. Could be studio, residence, gallery. \$165,000

19 Autos for Sale

MUSTANG 1965 A/T, A/C, 100% original, white, low miles, \$11,500 420-0511

1979 MARK V COUPE Like new! \$3,900 420-9745 or 378-5313

DO YOU NEED A CAR, TRUCK OR VAN? Have a Driver's License? Yes No Monthly income of \$1,200 or more? Monthly income of \$1,200 or more? Have a Telephone? Live in the New Mexico Area? You automatically qualify if all of the boxes are marked YES!

NEW MEXICO CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CAN HELP! Just mark the boxes to see if you qualify: Have a Driver's License? Monthly income of \$1,200 or more? Have a Telephone? Live in the New Mexico Area? You automatically qualify if all of the boxes are marked YES!

LAS CRUCES TOYOTA

September SUPER SALE MODEL PRICE 1999 Toyota Landcruiser Green, Stk. #P1537 \$49,998 1999 Lexus RX300 Gold, Stk. #P1842 \$36,998 1997 Toyota Landcruiser White, Stk. #4381A \$34,500 1995 Toyota Landcruiser White, Stk. #4374A \$32,998 1999 Toyota 4Runner 2x4 White, Stk. #P1512 \$32,998 1999 Chevy Tahoe Silver, Stk. #4445A \$29,998 1998 Toyota 4Runner White, Stk. #P1492 \$24,998 1996 Chevy Blazer White, Stk. #P1515A \$19,998 1994 Toyota 4Runner White, Stk. #4451B \$13,998 1996 Toyota RAV4 Maroon, Stk. #P1522 \$12,998 1995 Isuzu Rodeo Red, Stk. #4485A \$9,998 1993 Mazda MPV White, Stk. #4352A \$8,998 1994 Mazda Miata MX5 Red, Stk. #P1539 \$10,988 1993 Toyota Camry Wagon White, Stk. #4453A \$12,998 1996 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Beige, Stk. #P1457 \$16,998 1997 Toyota Camry LE Beige, Stk. #P1503 \$16,998

20 Trucks & 4x4s for Sale

1993 Chevrolet Xtd. Cab 4x4 Loaded, new tires, long bed. \$12,500. 420-0511

1984 BRONCO Loaded, Sharp \$5,300 420-9745 or 378-5313

1989 TROOPER 4WD, Loaded! \$2,490 420-9745 or 378-5313

1993 FORD 1/2 SUPERCAB 4WD, Nice! \$8,800 420-9745 or 378-5313

1993 BLAZER TAHOE Double Sharp, \$10,700 420-9745 or 378-5313

27 Feed & Grain

Alfalfa Hay \$4.50 Bale \$3.50 Stripped 2 miles N. of Tularosa, 1/2 mi. west Gerstberger Farm 585 - 4578

35 Sporting Goods

1995 POLARIS 4 WHEELER With all the goodies, like new. \$3,900 420-9745 378-5313

38 Help Wanted

Restaurant Crew

WE ALSO SERVE HOT OPPORTUNITIES

At Burger King, we're committed to serving our customers great food and service. But the hottest thing we're offering are outstanding job opportunities to energetic, friendly people who want to be a part of a winning team.

We're also serving up a full range of benefits, including: Competitive starting pay scale. Flexible work schedule. Paid vacations. Meal discounts. First uniform paid. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Being part of a winning team. Hiring persons 15 years of age and older.

Sink your teeth into a hot opportunity. Apply in person at: Burger King #8745 211 West Highway 70 Ruidoso, New Mexico. (505) 378-8194

BURGER KING

Legals

been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Charles E. Hawthorne is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendant, the same being Cause No. CV-99-111, Division III. The object and purpose of the said suit is to have the Property partitioned for common benefit of both parties. The following described real property is located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: See Exhibit 'B' for legal description. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance on or before September 28, 1999, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint. The name of the Plaintiff is Charles E. Hawthorne. Attorney at law, whose address is 1086 Mechem, Suite 302, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 25th day of August, 1999. CHERYL C. CASTRO, DISTRICT COURT CLERK, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. By: Elizabeth Lueras, Deputy. 2345 4T(8)27(9)3,10,17

Box 579, Ruidoso, NM 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, Twelfth Judicial District Court, PO Box 725, Carizozo, NM 88301. DATED: August 20, 1999. /s/ Dawn Swearingin, Personal Representative. /s/ MEL B. O'REILLY, Attorney for Personal Representative. 7125 Prospect Plaza, NE Albuquerque, NM 87110. 506/881-7676. 2360 2T(9)3,10

LEGAL SERVICES

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN DENISE KELLEY, Plaintiff, -v- No. CV-99-58 Div. III FRONT LINE AUTOS, INC. a Texas Corporation, THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 5, 1999, at 9:00 A.M. at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building located at 313 Cree Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property: Unit 239 of INNSBROOK VILLAGE, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as set forth and established in the Declaration and By-Laws recorded in Miscellaneous Book 54, pages 928-930, both inclusive; and the Supplemental Declaration recorded in Miscellaneous Book 69, pages 44 to 50, both inclusive, in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, being situated on lot 138-A as shown by the plat of Lots 138-A and 142-A of Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 14,

1999, in Tube No. 711; TOGETHER WITH said unit's undivided interest in and to the common area and facilities situated thereat. The physical location of the property is Unit 239, Innsbrook Village, Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. The Special Master's sale will be conducted pursuant to the Stipulated Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court on September 1, 1999, an action for foreclosure of Mortgage. Plaintiff's Judgment directed foreclosure of the real property to satisfy the following Judgment liens: Plaintiff's Mortgage (principal and interest to date of sale) \$33,626.08 Costs of suit 100.30 Attorney fees 4,979.70 Special Master's fee 200.00 Judgment of Defendant IRS \$25,639.21 \$64,345.29 As provided in the Judgment,

the real property is further subject to that certain real estate contract recorded June 30, 1983, in Book 1993-9, pages 33-37, inclusive, in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico. The Special Master's Decree will convey the purchaser's interest under said Real Estate Contract, in addition to the Judgment liens noted above, there will be accruing costs, including costs of publication of this notice. The Special Master may continue the date of sale by appearing at the time designated in this notice and announcing the postponement to another specific date. WITNESS my hand on September 7, 1999. /s/ Sarah Prothro, Special Master. /s/ Lee Griffin, LEGAL SERVICES INC., 1086 Mechem Drive, Suite 102, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. Attorney for Plaintiff 2368 4T(9)10,17,24(10)1

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID DANIEL SWEARINGIN, III, Deceased.

No. PB 99-31 Dawn Swearingin, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of David Daniel Swearingin, III, deceased. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the Personal Representative at Post Office

1 Real Estate

TALL PINES REALTY 2704 Sudderth • 257-7786 • 800-257-7786 Johnny Mobley 257-5485 Mark Mobley 257-3890 Pat Brown 257-7416 Multi-Million Dollar Producer Multi-Million Dollar Producer Multi-Million Dollar Producer Kathy Jo Sollars 648-4253 Don Spencer 648-4253 Mary Lou York 336-9154 Multi-Million Dollar Producer Multi-Million Dollar Producer Over 20 Years Experience

Feature of the Week!



BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD!!! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, all one level, nice valley views, situated on 2 large lots. This home has been recently remodeled, has 2 living areas, 2 stone fireplaces, big kitchen, nice sun room, large double garage and lots of storage. \$199,900.

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1 Real Estate

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N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0407

- ACROSS 1 Haidro 5 Inquired 10 Surrender 14 Stratagem 15 "Mars Attacks!" genre 16 They can take a yoke 17 Cake finisher 18 Guardian of Crete, in classical myth 19 Actor Arnaz 20 Agatha Christie title 22 "All ____ day's work" 24 Legal thing 25 Keats's work on melancholy 28 Biased 32 Grp. that oversees I.C.B.M.'s 35 Ironworker's workplace 37 Decree 38 Kent's state 39 Investigative tool 42 "EZ Streets" actor Ken 43 Mars: Prefix 44 Playful aquatic animal 45 Old TV comedian Louis 46 Hi-fi 48 Aegion, e.g. 49 Worker with a stethoscope 50 Ex-G.I. 52 Distries lightly 54 Work over Time 56 Profit 58 837 days on Mars 64 Bridge site 65 Jeune ____ (gtr. in France) 66 Word repeated in "It's ____ I All ____" 67 Russian autocrat 68 Skedaddles 69 Word ending a threat

Crossword grid with numbers 1-69. Includes a small grid for 'DOWN' clues.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE BAGLET GOGGLE FREDDOG APPARAT FREEDOMORSPREECH EMERY IOTI SCATE TANG KNEEL STER EDE WHOOLED SAS ARREAR DAEDAL PUNY NAIL MANDYS DELETE GOS BARRERS DAR ANTE MARI S LEGG STURM COG NEEB THREEPENNYOPERA ELECTOR BEVERER SYSTEM PASTRY

Answers to clues: 25 Some immunizations 33 Evangelist McPherson 34 Army attack helicopter 38 Powell or Westmoreland, e.g.: Abbr. 39 Halloween mo. 40 Grain byproduct 41 Units of medicine 44 Drunkard 47 Beards-to-be 48 Festrain through intimidation 51 Milt family member 53 Lady's escort 54 MasterCard alternative 55 Wicked 56 Cotton quantity 57 Make angry 58 Trompe l'oeil 59 Pro-air conditioning coolers 60 Crafts

HOMELIFE FAMILY

Looking Back

Sept. 9, 1949

Ruidoso Roundup by Mary Nell

Signs of fall and winter on the Ruidoso: Ike Wingfield, Bob Boyce, Frank Barajas and Jim Ayres taking time out one day last week to sit on the curb, soak up the sun, and discuss "things in general" for over an hour. Instead of spring fever here in the mountains, residents are more liable to "Indian Summer Fever."

Sept. 11, 1959

Husband pays public tribute to faithful wife

A Ruidosoan called the News this week and asked us for a front page news story in observance of an event very close to his heart. "On Sept. 20, Luise Doll and myself will observe our 40th wedding anniversary, and I want the whole world to know that she deserves more tribute than I can possibly pay her," declared Edward Doll. Mr. Doll said that for 18 years now Mrs. Doll has had to assist him in dressing and in other personal tasks, since he has been blind for that length of time. "In all these years I have never heard a complaint from her, and I want everyone to know how much I appreciate such loyal and faithful love—and I want to expand this tribute to all women, too."

Mr. Doll, we in Ruidoso, and everyone, everywhere, who knows Mrs. Doll, join with you in this very inadequate expression of appreciation.

Sept. 12, 1969

Fruit Calendar by Dan Storm

Leo Joiner, also known as "Mr. Apples," tells me that he is going to help Bert Pfingsten run his apple shed. Surely the shed of other great apple men will be in operation before long. This will bring in Jim Tully, Lucio Zamora and others.

September is the pear month. Stop get your pears now. Maybe next time I had better recite you the little Spanish jingle about the pear on the pear tree not waiting very long.

Remember, the Lincoln County fruit takes a back seat to no one.

Sept. 10, 1979

Wounded bear rises to maul Texas hunters

A Texas couple was attacked and mauled by a wounded bear Saturday while hunting in the Turkey Canyon area of the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

Brenda and Sam Despain of Bruni, Texas, are listed in stable condition at Ruidoso Hondo Valley Hospital.

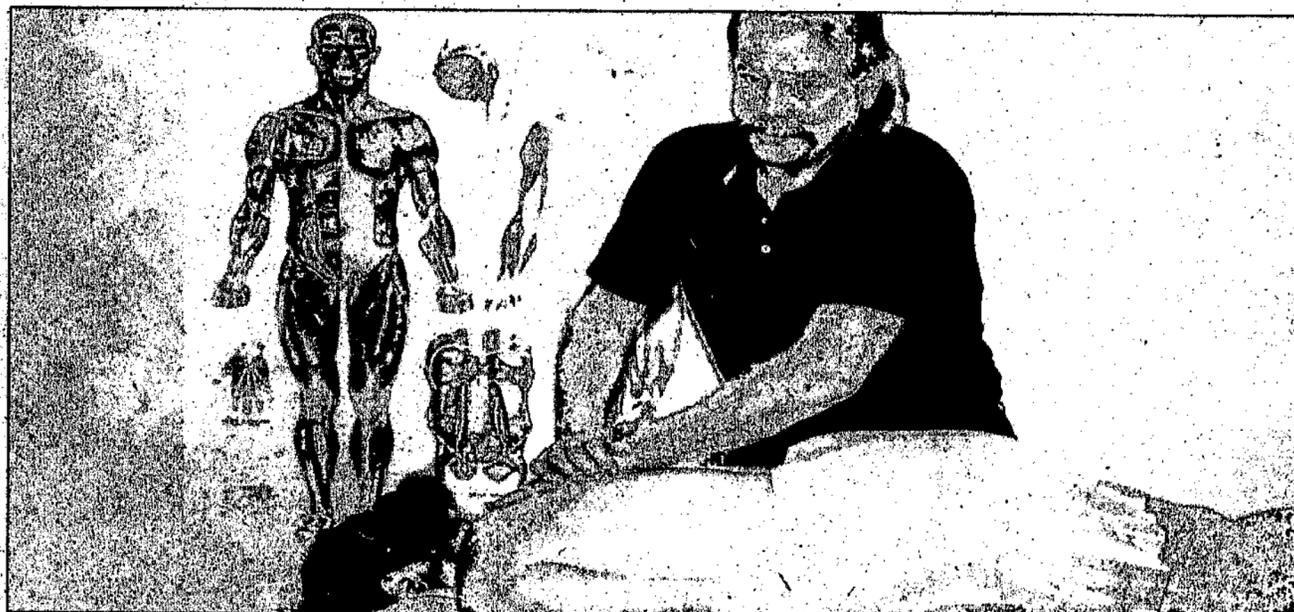
A game warden said Despain, who had a tribal permit to hunt bear, shot and killed one. Apparently another bear was nearby and was wounded by a shot from Mrs. Despain's gun. (Both people were mauled by the bear before it died.)

Sept. 11, 1989

Bear problems analyzed

Federal and state employees have killed 20 marauding adult black bears in Lincoln County in the past month.

The bear invasion into sheep ranches this year is the result of a mild winter, minimal snowfall, with drought conditions during the spring and summer months.



John Davis practices massage techniques he's learning on his wife, Kirby.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Massage therapy school attracts students from far and near

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Massage students need someone to knead in order to get their licenses from White Mountain School of Applied Healing.

The three-year-old White Mountain School of Applied Healing has opened a "student clinic" for full-body massage for only \$15. Besides giving students an opportunity to get in required massage practice hours, it provides the public with reasonably priced massages, said the school's director and main instructor, Beatrice Barnett, a naturopathic and chiropractic doctor.

"Before, students did externships," Barnett said. "They asked people if they could practice on them and they (clients) had to fill out an evaluation of the massage. Now they do 50 hours of internships in the clinic."

Barnett said her massage students do much more than 50 hours of practice, though, because they practice on each other long before they're allowed to work on the public. Only students who have completed a trimester — or 12 weeks — of classes are allowed to do the practicum, and they're tested first.

"We hold people back until they can do the moves right before they go into clinical," Barnett said.

Margaret Melendez commutes from Roswell. She's been a student since June and said the curriculum is very exacting but the instructors make it fun to learn. Before students are allowed to work on the public, she said, they must attend 12 weeks of study in anatomy, physiology, first aid, CPR and basic massage therapy.

There are 18 students at three different levels in their study. A new group of students joins every trimester, and the upperclassmen help train the newest students. The students come from El Paso, Las

Cruces, Capitan and Alamogordo, and next semester a student will be coming from Deming, Barnett said.

A class of five seniors will graduate on Sept. 17. Graduates apply to the National Board and the State Board for a temporary license, and within six months they must take the National Board exam, which is given twice a month in Albuquerque and once a month in El Paso.

Once they pass the national test, the New Mexico Board of Massage Therapy sends them a jurisprudence test on the laws and regulations about massage. Barnett said it takes about six months to get full licensure after graduating.

Students are required to take 650 hours of classes in anatomy, physiology, massage therapy and massage movements to receive their licenses. The school is approved by both the New Mexico State Board of Massage Therapists and the National Board of Massage Therapists.

The classes are offered every other weekend, Friday through Sunday, and it's a one-year program.

Merlene Campbell, from El Paso, is a new student and a registered nurse who's worked with Hospice. She said she chose White Mountain from a book comparing programs.

"I compared it with a program offered in El Paso and it was more in-depth, more holistically focused, looking at physiology, anatomy, and alternative types of treatment," Campbell said. Some of the alternative treatments taught are therapeutic touch, polarity therapy, Tai Chi incorporated into massage movements so the practitioner can utilize good body mechanics, meditation, and energy work.

Sharon Ivey and Paul McLain said they moved to Ruidoso from Tulsa, Okla., partly to study massage at this school.

"We researched all the schools in New Mexico, and we wanted a small town," Ivey said. "What we found out

The instructors

• Barnett, originally from Switzerland, received her doctor of chiropractic in 1985 at Life Chiropractic College (now Life Chiropractic University) in Marietta, Ga., studied naturopathic medicine in Germany and got her doctorate in naturopathy at Clayton College in Birmingham, Ala.

• Dr. Pablo Falcon, a Yaqui Indian, is a naturopathic practitioner, a curandero and master, and instructor of Tai-Chi, Reiki, energy work — and he's also the registrar for White Mountain School of Applied Healing and the new naturopathic college Barnett and Falcon are opening, the American College of Naturopathic Medicine, a long-distance learning facility with some seminars to be conducted in Ruidoso.

was that this is one of the best schools."

The couple said they plan to do massage to supplement McLain's retirement income, and he plans to do volunteer work, too.

"We'll graduate in January, 2000," Ivey said. "There's a lot of therapists here. But there are so many different ways to go with massage. We want to do more relaxing-type massage. Some specialize in cranial sacral, or older people."

John Davis, a registered nurse at the Gerald Champion Hospital emergency room in Alamogordo, commutes with his wife, Kirby, who's a customer service representative at Norwest Bank. They drive over for the 6-10 p.m. classes on Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-7:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sundays.

John said he decided to study massage therapy to get away from the stress of the emergency room; Kirby

Clinic hours

The clinic will be open Sept. 17-19, and every other weekend after that. Weekend hours are noon to 10 p.m. Friday; 1:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday; 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday. During the week, three students who live in the area will do massages by appointment only Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To make an appointment call 258-3046.

Beatrice Barnett and Pablo Falcon discuss putting a cigarette at the top for a lesson on the dangers of smoking.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News



to get into the medical aspect of massage, since she had been a lab technician for 15 years but became allergic to latex — which is hard to avoid in hospitals.

"This would let me be back into medicine," she said. "We'd have our own shop but still do medical massage."

Both of the Davises say commuting can be a bit rough — especially in the winter when it's dark after the evening classes.

Daniel Cimosz, 26, moved from Oregon to go to school here, he said, although he has relatives in Alamogordo and was checking out schools all over the country. He chose White Mountain in New Mexico because Oregon doesn't offer national certification.

Cimosz said he plans to return to Oregon to practice massage because White Mountain is approved by the Oregon State Board of Massage Technicians.

Barnett explained that many states have no licensing of massage therapists and some, like Texas, require only 300 class hours to take the state board exam, so graduates are not eligible to take the National Board, which requires 500. New Mexico's State Board requires 650 hours, she said, and the testing has been available since 1992 "to differentiate medical massage from prostitution," she said.

"I'm teaching very heavily in anatomy, physiology, medical terminology, so they can work in a doctor's office," Barnett said. "We also have one of the strongest classes in spa therapy, which is for relaxation and beauty."

There are 14 massage schools in New Mexico, Barnett said, and ethics is a required subject by the New Mexico Board of Massage Therapy.

"It's still a young profession," she said. "Eventually every state will be licensed."

'Show biz' has arrived in Lincoln, an observer says

LINCOLN TRAILS



ROSALIE DUNLAP
RUIDOSO MRS.

As one neighbor said recently, "show biz has arrived in Lincoln." We've had some very colorful people in town in recent days.

Laura Christensen is the new school bus driver for the Lincoln area. Mrs. McDaniel retired last spring after more than 25 years as the area's school bus driver.

School children

are now going back to school and that means we all must be extra careful. Watch for children as they get on and off the bus and sometimes dart across the streets and highways.

Nina Taylor had a house full of guests on a late August weekend — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie (Shirley) Dimas and children Mark and Erin; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Taylor and family of Cliff; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of Colorado; and Janet Taylor of Roswell. They all gathered at Glencoe along with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Montes for the family gathering. Gerald retired from teaching this past spring.

Clark Taylor is in California fighting fires.

Patricia Coleman of Phoenix visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlap, over the weekend.

There was a community meeting at the Lincoln Community Church to hear the report of the cemetery committee. A questionnaire will be sent to all those who have an interest in the cemetery.

Another meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15. The most feasible solution as of now appears to be to have the cemetery board be the caretakers of the cemetery. The other four alterna-

tives do not seem to work. One item of interest is that although the two cemeteries east of Lincoln are not specifically designated they are considered to have historical designation, both in the state and the nation.

The New Mexico Monuments of Lincoln has a new employee, Dorie Salazar, who formerly worked at the Lincoln County Heritage Trust.

Weather has been warm and dry here. Everyone is watching the hurricanes on the east coast as so many have family and friends from Florida to Maine.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Zia Natural Gas names 8,000th customer

Johnnie Gubanski, a seasonal resident of the Ruidoso area for the past 10 years, became a permanent resident this year, complete with a job at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

And this year she also became the 8,000th natural gas customer of Zia Natural Gas Company in the area. That distinction won her a natural gas log set for her fireplace, free gas conversion of her furnace, and \$1,000 in Zia "gas bucks." She already had a cook stove and two hot water heaters running on gas.

"The convenience and savings were my motivation for applying with Zia for a natural gas conversion," Ms. Gubanski said.

Consumers, be alert to 'guaranteed' credit

A new breed of loan shark is preying on unwary consumers, a recent release from the Federal Trade Commission said.

Most advance-fee loan scams that "guarantee" or represent a "high likelihood of success" for loans or other forms of credit, regardless of a consumer's credit history, are not legitimate lenders, according to the commission.

These scams differ from legitimate, guaranteed offers of credit in one critical way: They require payments upfront, before the lender is identified and the application is completed. Legitimate lenders may require consumers to pay application, appraisal or credit report fees, but these fees never are required before the lender is identified and the application completed. In addition, the fees generally are made payable to the lender, not the broker or arranger of the alleged "guarantee" loan or extension of credit.

Legitimate lenders rarely guarantee a loan or extension of credit before evaluating a consumer's creditworthiness. However, there are legitimate guaranteed offers of credit. For example, guaranteed offers of credit cards or other extensions of credit do not require up front payments. These are firm offers of credit that require a consumer to accept the offer; they are advance-fee loans only if they offer the consumer the "opportunity to apply" for credit.

Advertisements that promise loans generally appear in the classified section of newspapers and magazines and on the Internet. Often, the ads feature "900" numbers, which result in charges on your telephone bill. Advance

fee loan scams also are promoted through direct mail and radio and cable television spots. The appearance of an ad in recognized media outlets — such as a local paper or radio station — does not guarantee the legitimacy of the company behind the ad.

The Federal Trade Commission offers these tips to avoid advance-fee loan sharks:

- Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by telephone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver.

- Ignore any ad, or hang up on any caller, that guarantees a loan in exchange for an advance fee.

- Legitimate lenders never "guarantee" or say that you will receive a loan before you apply, especially if you have bad credit or no credit record.

- Never give your credit card, bank account numbers or Social Security Number over the telephone unless you are familiar with the company and know why the information is necessary.

If you have been victimized by an advance-fee loan scam, contact a local consumer protection agency, the Better Business Bureau, or state attorney general. Complaints also may be filed with the Federal Trade Commission online at www.ftc.gov by clicking on the complaint form. Or call the commission toll free at (877) FTC-HELP or (877) 382-4357, or write to Consumer Response Center, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20580.

The commission publishes free brochures on many consumer issues. For a complete list of publications, contact the commission at the above telephone number, address and Website.

Labor rights meeting

Promotores de Derechos presents "Encuentro Laboral A La Lucha," a two-day conference on labor rights, living wage and workers advocacy on Sept. 10-11 at the Student Union building University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Keynote speaker will be Maria Jimenez, with American Friends/ILEMP in Houston. Presenters include the AFL-CIO, ACORN, Dr. Claudia Isaac, CHIRLA, an immigrant labor organization from Los Angeles, Legal Aid, Department of Labor, United Food and Commercial Workers.

The conference is open to people about the state and Spanish-speaking immigrants. Cost is \$23. For more information, call (505) 243-5911.

Small-business nominees sought

ALBUQUERQUE — The Small Business Administration is seeking nominations for "Small Business Week 2000."

Nominations are being accepted for the Small Business Person of the Year, Small Business Advocates of the Year and Special Achievement categories. The deadline for submitting the nominations is Nov. 12. SBA, in partnership with public- and private-sector small business supporters, will sponsor special activities honoring the nation's entrepreneurs at the local, state and national levels.

Any individual or organization dedicated to the support of the small business community in the United States, including, but not limited to, trade and professional associations and business organizations, may submit nominations for these awards.

"The small business person represents the modern American dream — the chance for someone with an idea and a goal to make the fullest use of his or her own abilities by talking that goal, that dream, and making something very real out of it. Small Business Week

is an opportunity for all of us to acknowledge with pride and gratitude the contributions made by America's small business community to our nation's economic growth and quality of life," said Edward J. Cadena, acting district director.

Each year since 1963, the President has designated National Small Business Week in recognition of the small-business community's contributions to the economy and society. Small Business Week 2000 will be in June, 2000. Small businesses today, some 23 million strong, generate more than half of the nation's gross domestic product, employ more than 50 percent of the private workforce, and are the principal source of new jobs.

Small Business Person of the Year winners from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the U. S. Virgin Islands, as well as national winners in the advocate and special award categories, and regional and national government contracting award winners, will be invited to Washington, D.C. to be recognized.



Eddie Parker finds he enjoys playing host at a new "B&B" that sports just three rooms, but a variety of outdoor facilities.

When the Parkers decided to convert their home into a bed-and-breakfast, the biggest job was emptying the closets

Park Place on the river

BY TONI K. LAXSON
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A few tough decisions have to be made when converting a home into a bed-and-breakfast inn — like whether to leave all the kids' pictures up in the hall or take them down.

"We're probably going to leave them up," said Eddie Parker, who with his wife, Donna, owns and operates the new Park Place Bed-and-Breakfast on Reese Drive.

Opened in May, the new inn is located close to the Rio Ruidoso below the Ruidoso Middle School. Park Place offers guests a choice of three bedrooms, one with a jacuzzi tub. Amenities include a private tennis court, a large lawn where horseshoes, croquet or volleyball games are set up, an outdoor hot tub, indoor and outdoor sitting areas with fireplaces, VCRs in every room and a selection of free movies to choose from.

For 10 years, the couple and their children lived in the home. When his wife's mother moved in with them, they built on a small apartment. Their mother has since died and the children moved out, so the couple started thinking about oft-heard comments from visitors.

"Well, we have had people come here at the house for years who said this would make a great bed-and-breakfast," Parker said.

Each of the home's three bedrooms already had its own bathroom, which meant the Parkers did not have a large renovation job on their hands to comply with a village requirement that bed-and-breakfasts provide private bathrooms, he said.

So, they moved into the adjoining apartment and started making a bed-and-breakfast out of their home. They obtained the proper licenses, including one for the outdoor hot tub, rearranged furniture and started advertising on the Internet.

"We were fortunate; everything just kind of fell into place," Parker said. "The biggest thing we had to do was clean the closets out," he added with a laugh.

Several hundred people have stayed at Park Place since it opened. The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce has helped get word out about the new business, which also is listed with Central Reservations in Ruidoso.

Parker said he enjoys taking care of the guests, including the breakfasts the couple cooks and serves on bone china in the airy dining room. In fact, Parker enjoys it so much he retired last week from his other job as director of the Hurd La Rinconada Gallery in San Patricio. But his other work's influence will still be seen in the bed and breakfast. Prints of drawings and paint-

► **New business**

- What: Park Place, a bed and breakfast by the river
- Who: Eddie and Donna Parker
- Where: 137 Reese Drive
- When: Call for reservations at anytime
- Rates: \$75-\$100 a night, depending on the room
- Telephone: (800) 687-9050 or (505) 257-4638
- Email: parkplbb@trail-net.com

ings by the Wyeth family of artists hang on the walls and the books about the artists rest in bookshelves.

Parker said his wife at first had doubts about opening a lodging establishment.

"She wasn't sure what she would think about it. I think she was just reluctant to have strangers staying in her house," he said.

But then, when guests started arriving, that reluctance passed.

"I think we have just had the nicest people stay with us," Parker said. "They stay with us for four or five days and they begin to feel like old friends."

"It seems so easy to take care of the people."

The potential economic consequences of Y2K

BY SUNG WON SOHN
 CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Supply disruptions. Planes could fall out of the sky. Power plants could fall asleep. ATM machines could fail. Government checks might not get printed on time.

Despite these worries, minor inconveniences, not major catastrophes, such as malfunctioning traffic lights and VCRs are more likely. However, supply bottlenecks from overseas are more worrisome. Many developing nations are not Y2K ready. The import content of some cars made by Detroit approaches 50 percent.

Sixty-five percent of toys sold in America are imported from overseas. A significant portion of raw materials needed for drugs is brought in from abroad.

Demand impact. Tens of billions of dollars are being spent to fix the bugs in computers software. More worrisome than consumer glitches are behavioral changes in people. In anticipation of cash hoard-

ing, the Federal Reserve has ordered \$60 billion in extra cash. Food stuffs, generators, batteries, etc., could be in high demand, boosting economic growth temporarily. The economic payback will come early next year when we try to get rid of unwanted rolls of toilet paper and Y2K-related capital expenditures slow down. Economists estimate that Y2K will boost economic growth by two tenths of a percentage point in the third quarter and five tenths during the final quarter of this year. The offset comes during the first quarter of 2000 when Y2K will dampen economic growth by a half percentage point.

► **MARKET GLANCE**

Bonds: Liquidity, not credit. In the aftermath of the Russian default last summer, the swap spread (the difference between the Euro-dollar and treasury forward rates) shot up. Now the spread has gone up even higher. Last year, the problem was credit risk leading to flight to quality. Today's

problem is liquidity, not credit risk. The Federal Reserve has been tightening the credit screw and money supply growth has decelerated. In addition, net foreign inflows of funds into U.S. financial markets have eased; foreigners own over 35 percent of the outstanding treasuries and about 17 percent of corporate bonds.

The massive supply of corporate bonds has added to the liquidity squeeze. When corporations issue debt, dealers inventory the debt and hedge using swaps; they short swaps (pay fixed and receive floating) to offset their long position. More demand in paying fixed on swaps has pushed up the swap spread.

Chairman Greenspan is not finished with tightening. The inflation picture is likely to deteriorate. There are labor shortages from sea to shining sea. The dollar has weakened. Economic expansion abroad is gaining momentum. The price of oil has risen dramatically.

The revival in domestic and foreign demand indicates that manufacturers can raise prices.

Stocks: From sweet to sour

The equity market is on a roll again, based on the assumption that the Fed tightening moves are behind us and earnings will continue to be robust. Chairman Greenspan is not too happy that the market has actually improved since he began hiking interest rates. Economic growth remains robust and inflation worries have not diminished. As implied in his Jackson Hole speech Aug. 27, he has added asset prices to a list of key indicators to watch; expect higher interest rates.

Domestic earnings will soften. The Federal Reserve is determined to slow economic growth significantly, hurting prospects for volumes and margins. As liquidity conditions continue to tighten and an economic slowdown unfolds, equities will move out of the sweet spot.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God... Sacred Heart Catholic Church... Santa Rita Catholic Church...

BAPTIST

West-Trip Baptist Church of Alto... First Baptist Church... First Baptist Church... Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna...

Sacrament of Reconciliation... Sacred Heart Catholic Church... Santa Rita Catholic Church... St. Theresa Catholic Church...

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church... Church of Christ... Church of Christ...

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ... Church of Christ... Church of Christ...

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS... Church of Jesus Christ LDS... Church of Jesus Christ LDS...

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount... Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount... Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount...

FOURSQUARE

Fourth Square Church... Fourth Square Church... Fourth Square Church...

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water... Mission Fountain of Living Water...

San Pablico Sunday School... Evening Services... Tuesday and Friday...

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall... Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall... Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall...

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Shepherd of the Hills... Shepherd of the Hills... Shepherd of the Hills...

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church... Community United Methodist Church... Community United Methodist Church...

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle... Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle... Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle...

NAZARENE

Angus Church of the Nazarene... Angus Church of the Nazarene... Angus Church of the Nazarene...

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church... First Presbyterian Church... First Presbyterian Church...

Adult Sunday School... Adult Sunday School... Adult Sunday School...

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed... Mescalero Reformed... Mescalero Reformed...

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist... Seventh Day Adventist... Seventh Day Adventist...

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church... Abundant Life Family Church... Abundant Life Family Church...

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion... Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion... Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion...

Christ Church in the Downs... Christ Church in the Downs... Christ Church in the Downs...

Cornerstone Church... Cornerstone Church... Cornerstone Church...

Cowboy Church... Cowboy Church... Cowboy Church...

Living Word Church... Living Word Church... Living Word Church...

Peace Chapel... Peace Chapel... Peace Chapel...

CLUBS

Adult Attention Deficit Disorder Self Help/Support Group... Adult Attention Deficit Disorder Self Help/Support Group...

All American Duplicate Bridge Club... All American Duplicate Bridge Club... All American Duplicate Bridge Club...

Alto Women's Association... Alto Women's Association... Alto Women's Association...

American Cancer Society of Lincoln County... American Cancer Society of Lincoln County... American Cancer Society of Lincoln County...

American Legion... American Legion... American Legion...

Boy Scouts of America... Boy Scouts of America... Boy Scouts of America...

Children's Team/Id's Discipleship Program... Children's Team/Id's Discipleship Program... Children's Team/Id's Discipleship Program...

Christian Horsemanship Association... Christian Horsemanship Association... Christian Horsemanship Association...

Community Friends of the Vietnam War... Community Friends of the Vietnam War... Community Friends of the Vietnam War...

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Teens give their schools a passing grade, but boredom a factor

• The Shell Poll SM finds students more apt to experience boredom than worry or anger; schools generally doing good job; respect for each other is area of concern; minority students register greater concerns for safety

HOUSTON - Two-thirds of high school students recently surveyed say their lives are at least somewhat tough — yet three-fourths say “the future looks promising because I am pretty confident that things will work out for me.”

These are among the major findings of the fourth edition of The Shell Poll SM, an opinion survey conducted for Shell Oil Company by Peter D. Hart Research Associates. Ninth-through 12th-graders' perceptions of the safety of America's schools; influence of parents, school officials and peers; outlook on the future; and most prevalent pressures provide prominent components of this particular poll. Questions were formulated in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Education.

“We are delighted to work with the U.S. Department of Education on an issue of such importance to our country,” said Susan Borches, vice president of Corporate Affairs for Shell Oil Company. “And we are very grateful to the more than 1,000 teenagers who told us, so candidly, about their lives. Hopefully, this information can foster dialogue among all concerned citizens — and our children can benefit from such enhanced dialogue.”

“As educators, parents and concerned citizens it is important for us to listen to what students are telling us about their lives and their aspirations,” said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. “This survey clearly shows us that today's teens are not a generation to be discounted but rather good young people with positive futures whom we all must

encourage and support to do well.”

High school juniors, African Americans, girls and students from one-parent households are the likeliest to report experiencing difficult times. And teens who express what they think is most challenging or difficult about their lives mention pressure much more than any other challenge.

Perhaps surprising to many, the top two pressures concern academics, not sexual activity and drug use. When asked to choose from a list of suggested sources of pressure, 44 percent of teens polled cite “the pressure to get good grades” and 32 percent cite “the pressure to get into college.” Following those two issues are “the pressure to fit in socially” (29%), “the pressure to use drugs or alcohol” (19%) and “the pressure to be sexually active” (13%).

“Pressure” doesn't necessarily equal “problem,” though. When given a list of problems teens face, at least 65 percent of high school students report the issues listed to be a small problem or no problem at all within their group of friends (the one exception being “drugs or alcohol”). However, a significant minority think their group of friends have fairly or very serious problems with drugs and alcohol (43%), academics (35%), family life (35%) and school violence (32%). For African-American students, in particular, violence in school is the single biggest problem they identify (51%); high school students in the South also indicate that school violence is a serious problem (40%).

State of the schools

Despite months of concern among parents, educators and politicians over school violence, high school students generally feel safe as they begin a new school year.

Asked to grade their own schools on the issue of safety,

77 percent of all teens give their high schools an A or B for “being a safe place, without violence.” However, African-American and Hispanic teens are far more concerned about the problems than their white peers. While 81 percent of white teens give a grade of A or B on the issue, just 69 percent of Hispanic teens and 58 percent of African-American teens agree.

Sixty-six percent of those surveyed give their school an overall “grade” of A or B, with almost one in five (17%) assigning a solid A.

When asked to apply that same grading scale to 16 aspects of high school, a majority of those surveyed rate 15 of the 16 as an A or B. Only when asked whether kids generally treat each other with respect do less than half (49%) of all teens surveyed assign good marks.

The highest grades — an A — go to the following categories: “teaching basic academic subjects, such as English, math and science” (90% give an A or B), “the availability of computers” (79%), “the availability of classes in the subjects like art, theater and music” (79%) and “giving students help and advice about applying to college” (78%).

Other signs of dissatisfaction are reflected. For example, almost four in 10 students (37%) give their schools an unsatisfactory grade when it comes to having enough space for the number of students. Almost half (46%) give low marks regarding the extent to which their schools have small classes with personal attention. Generally speaking, the larger the school, the lower the grades students give in these areas. Thirty-eight percent of students in schools of more than 1,800 students say their schools are doing a good or excellent job of having small classes with personal attention. This compares with 61 percent of those in schools of 900 or fewer students who say the same.

A look at high school culture

A majority (68%) of teens polled say the best thing about going to school is seeing their friends, compared to 21 percent who say the best thing about going to school is going to classes. High school culture is a complicated issue, though, as teens generally report that the personal qualities most important to them are not necessarily the ones most important to popularity.

When asked to identify qualities most important to them personally, young people tend to stress the intangible above the tangible. Almost two out of three (65%) high school students rate being honest as very important, followed by working hard (58%), being a good student (49%), having religious faith (39%), giving time to help others (38%) and having lots of friends (32%). These qualities are much more important to young people than are being a great athlete (19%), having a lot of money (18%) or having a boyfriend or girlfriend (12%).

The rankings change when high school students are asked which qualities are most important to being popular and admired. In fact, three qualities that rank at the bottom of students' own personal value structures are considered more important when it comes to gaining popularity — having lots of friends, being a great athlete and having a lot of money.

The two qualities teens generally value most personally — working hard and being a good student — are considered much less important in being popular.

“Kids generally treating each other with respect” comes in last in a rank of 16 aspects of school, but racial harmony offers more encouraging news.

Seventy-two percent give their schools an A or B in this category, a perception that

holds strong across all demographic categories.

Parenting matters...a lot

While their friends are a very important part of their lives, high school students report their parents' support and guidance is more important than that of their friends, teachers, siblings, girlfriends or boyfriends. Eight in 10 young people surveyed report they rely on their parents for guidance on decisions or problems, including 63 percent who rely on them a lot.

Most high school students polled say they feel comfortable talking to their parents about their lives. Nine in 10 feel at least somewhat comfortable talking to them about academics, and three-quarters (77%) polled say they feel comfortable talking to them about their friends and social lives.

The relationship between parental involvement and teen motivation seems very strong. For example, 64 percent of teens who say their parents follow their studies closely report they receive As and Bs, and only 48 percent of teens who say their parents do not follow their studies closely report making As and Bs.

Interestingly, fully three-quarters (75%) of teens whose parents follow their studies closely say their approach to schoolwork is to “make the best effort.”

The relationship between parents who read to their teens as young children and those teens' confidence in their choices is compelling, as well. For example, 73 percent of teens who say their parents read to them “very frequently” feel confident they have made the right decisions in their choice of friends, compared to only 52 percent of teens who say their parents read to them “infrequently.”

Other poll findings include:

• Girls report feeling wor-

ried (58%) more often than do boys (40%), and students with lower grades are more likely to feel depressed (39%) than are those with higher grades (21%).

• When given a list of regrets older people often say about their high school years, high school students polled rate “should have taken school more seriously” (32%) at the top of the list of things they are most likely to say when they are older, with “should have enjoyed myself more” (30%) following close behind.

• A majority of high school students (53%) say they have “no interest at all” in becoming a teacher.

• Only 14 percent of those polled say the best reason to put time and effort into schoolwork is that “it makes you a better person.”

Shell sponsors The Shell Poll as a way to foster dialogue among Americans about substantive issues, values and lifestyles. The poll is an extension of the company's “Count on Shell SM” campaign to provide reliable and accurate information to consumers.

The poll is conducted by the Washington D.C.-based survey research firm Peter D. Hart Research Associates. Telephone interviews were conducted June 8-29 by trained interviewers with a representative national sample of 1,015 randomly selected high school students, including 261 freshmen, 260 sophomores, 262 juniors and 232 seniors.

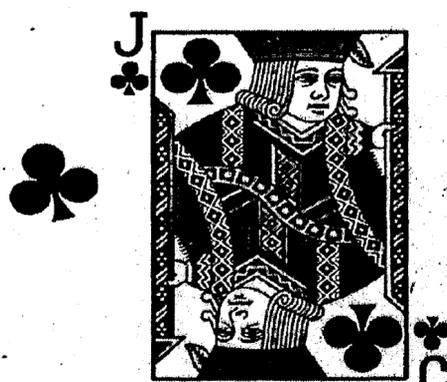
For more information or to see the full results of this poll, please call Stacy Hutchinson at Shell's media line: 713-241-4544, or visit Shell's Web site: www.countonshell.com/shell_poll.html.

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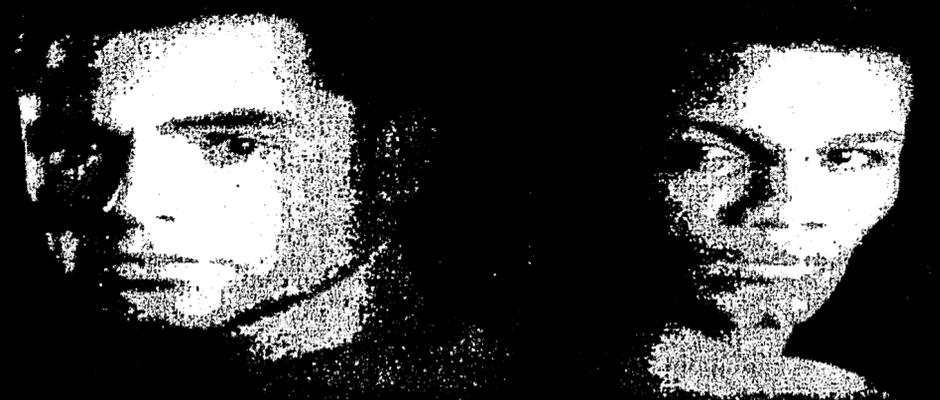
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT IN LINCOLN COUNTY



The second
harvest of
art and
apples

page 10D



The journey

inside

The Arts 3

Going Out 10

Past Tense 14

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The Merrow Report

"The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?"

As children head back to school, they and their parents wonder who their teacher will be. These days, parents worry more than the children, fearing unqualified teachers will cheat their children out of a quality education. Is this concern justified? *The Merrow Report* "The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?" studies the American school system to ascertain the validity of the teacher crisis.

"The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?" takes a closer look at our system of public education and reveals flaws that make the teacher shortage look more like a self-inflicted wound. In Oakland, for example, some math and science classes go without teachers all year. Although the school administration claims it was unable to find qualified people, the program presents three qualified teachers who tried to apply for jobs and were not even interviewed. They were told their applications were misplaced. Now, all of them work elsewhere.

"The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?" also introduces viewers to educators in Georgia teaching subjects outside their area of certification. According to Richard Ingersoll of the University of Georgia, this situation does not occur because there are no teachers available. Rather, as he tells host John Merrow, the real cause is administrative convenience. Ingersoll says it's cheaper and easier for schools to assign a gym teacher to teach a math class than it is to pay a fully certified math teacher. How do schools get away with it? Georgia law permits so-called "out-of-field teaching" as long as it doesn't make up more than half the teacher's day.

The national response to the shortage has been to recruit and train even more teachers. But as this program makes clear, the same corner-cutting that goes on in public schools also occurs in the institutions that train teachers. Colleges train teachers "on the cheap," and use the money they make to support other programs.

The *Merrow Report* "The Teacher Shortage: False Alarm?" airs Monday, September 13th at 8:00 p.m. and Friday, September 17th at 11:00 p.m.

DRAGON TALES

Sundays, 8:00 a.m. (begins 12th)

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This new animated preschool series chronicles the adventures of six-year-old Emmy and her four-year-old brother, Max. They discover a magic dragon scale in the playroom of their new house. When Max and Emmy hold the scale and recite a poem, they're transported to Dragon Land. The series demonstrates, through its stories, different strategies children can use to explore the challenges they are often faced with -- emotional, physical, cognitive, and social.

Channel 3 Television from
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Looking for live music?
Check the Going Out
Listings in VAMONOS

ON THE COVER



Dianne Stallings

ARTIST PETER ROGERS stands in front of his altarpiece, "Images of the Way III." The segmented screen is inspired by medieval religious art. For more on Rogers' art, please see page 3D.

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vámonos staff



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editor



Ana Anglada,
graphic designer

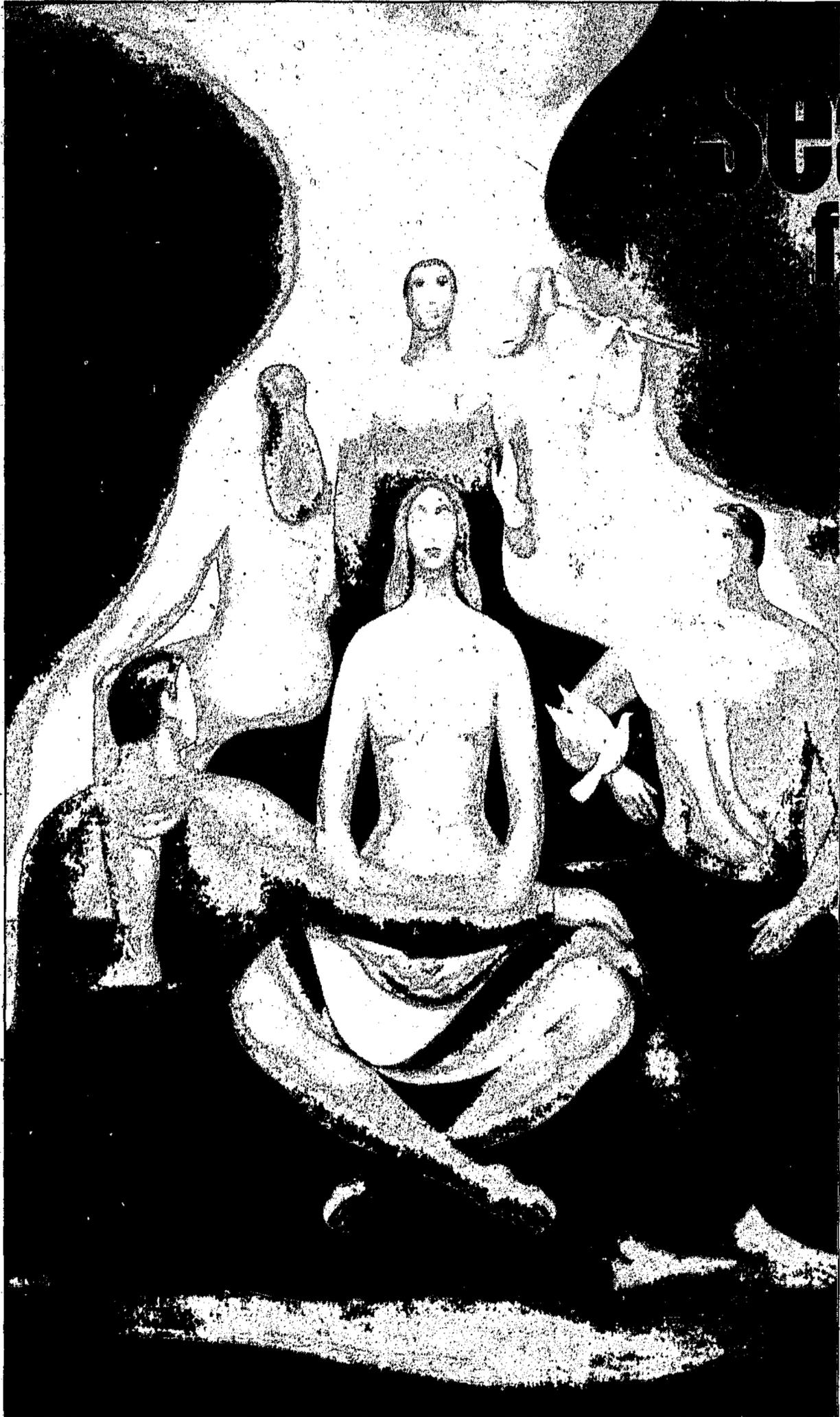


Sandy Suggitt
staff writer



Lee Walstad,
high school intern

Vámonos!, the arts and entertainment magazine of Lincoln County, is published every Friday by the *Ruidoso News*. Literary submissions are welcomed. Submit for consideration to Laura Clymer, *Vámonos!* editor, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355, or call 505.257.4001.



Search for enlighten- ment

by Dianne Stallings
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

*D*ECADES AGO, PETER ROGERS embarked on his personal and professional search for enlightenment. This weekend, he will show his third attempt to tell the story of that quest.

See ROGERS, page 4D

Dianne Stallings

A SINGLE PANEL from Peter Roger's large medieval-inspired altarpiece.

THE ARTS

ROGERS

Continued from page 3D

Rogers chose different approaches in this new journey. At one end of his studio in San Patricio, a large segmented screen illustrates the story. At the other end, "Images of the Way III," a folding frame reminiscent of a medieval altarpiece with gilded gold trim holds his special tale of intellectual and spiritual quest. Larger scenes dominate the doors, back and inside center panels, while smaller images surround them.

Another room in the gallery displays individual scenes from the quest and some of Rogers' other work.

The show runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the studio south of U.S. 70, across the river next to the home of Rogers and his wife, Carol Hurd Rogers. Turn at the frontage road for San Patricio.

"The work is done like a medieval cryptic," Rogers said. "It is a religious object, but over the years, I've eliminated any recognizable traditional imagery trying to cut through all of the racial or religious barriers to come up with a common language to tell the common theme in all religions — the search for enlightenment.

"I've felt for a long time if we



Dianne Stallings

ROGERS IN THE STUDIO which will house his latest show. At one time, Rogers staged all his shows there.

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stress the common factor, that eliminates divisiveness."

A written explanation by the artist will be available at the show to guide visitors through Rogers' imagery.

Rogers was born in London in 1933 and was interested in art from his first steps.

"I always wanted to be a painter, which is a mystery because there were no others in the family," he said. Although he didn't see much of his grandfather, who was an expert in tapestry and its restoration, some artistic genetic rub-off may have occurred.

Rogers attended two years of a four-year course at St. Martins School of Art in London.

"In a way, I'm glad it was only for two years," he said. "If I had done more, it would just have been more to discard to find my own way."

He lived in Spain in 1962, where he met his wife and followed her back to the United States.

Rogers admits to straying from his own style briefly in the 1960s.

"When I first came here, I fell into a frightful approach that was more abstract to make a mark in New York City," he said. "What got

me away was when Carol and I went to New York to find a gallery. No one was interested in my terrible paintings."

They were invited to dinner at the home of Tom Messer, then director of the the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, former first director of the Roswell Museum and a friend of the late Peter Hurd and his wife Henriette Wyeth Hurd.

Messer's wife was horrified to hear Rogers didn't know Barnett Newman, one of the other guests that night and then the most

See ROGERS, page 6D

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ROGERS

Continued from page 4D



SKETCHES FROM "MEDICINE MAN"

Dianne Stallings

important minimalist painter.

"Barnett Newman was quite elderly and dominated the conversation all night," Rogers said. The painter complained about others copying his work — in minimalist terms, a slash of paint down one side of a canvas.

"I felt this is the most nonsensicalIf this is the cutting edge, I don't want any part of it," Rogers said.

He came home to New Mexico, lived for several years in Santa Fe and then returned to San Patricio in 1993.

Another brief interruption occurred about 10 years ago, when Rogers was asked to sketch Brazilian rain forest scenes for the film, "The Medicine Man," to be used as the journal of the lead character played by Sean Connery.

Unfortunately, Rogers initially was busy putting together a new show and also was ill. He sketched most of the faces and plants from photographs. By the time he was ready to fly to Vera Cruz, Mexico, where the movie was being filmed, they didn't need him to do firsthand sketches.

After leaving art school, Rogers took about 10 years to develop the images and vestiges of a story.

"The first time I painted this theme as a series was in 1966," he said. "I had just built this studio and had the first six images. Over the years, I staged

many shows dealing with this theme. At first, it used to take 60 pictures to tell the story of the search for the Kingdom of Heaven within. This cryptic took 30 pictures."

His style doesn't reflect the influence of any other particular artist, Rogers said.

"Something pushed itself through me," he said. "It's not something I consciously thought up."

He discussed his approach in his book, "Painter's Quest," and will continue that discussion in a second manuscript he is preparing for publication, Rogers said.

Rogers sells mostly in Santa Fe, but over the past 12 years, San Patricio also provided a good market, he said.

"In the old days, I always staged shows here in the studio and I'm amazed at how well they showed," he said. "Most people buy my art for aesthetic reasons, but it helps if they are into the subject matter."

"Images of the Way I" was purchased by the Roswell Museum and the second series was bought by the Community College in Clovis in 1997.

The subject matter of the new series, which took Rogers a full year to produce, "is very similar to other versions of 'The Way,' just handled differently," he said. "I'm a long way from personal enlightenment, although I'm a good deal closer than 50 years ago. All it takes is the desire."

THE SKINNY

WHAT:
The latest show by artist Peter Rogers

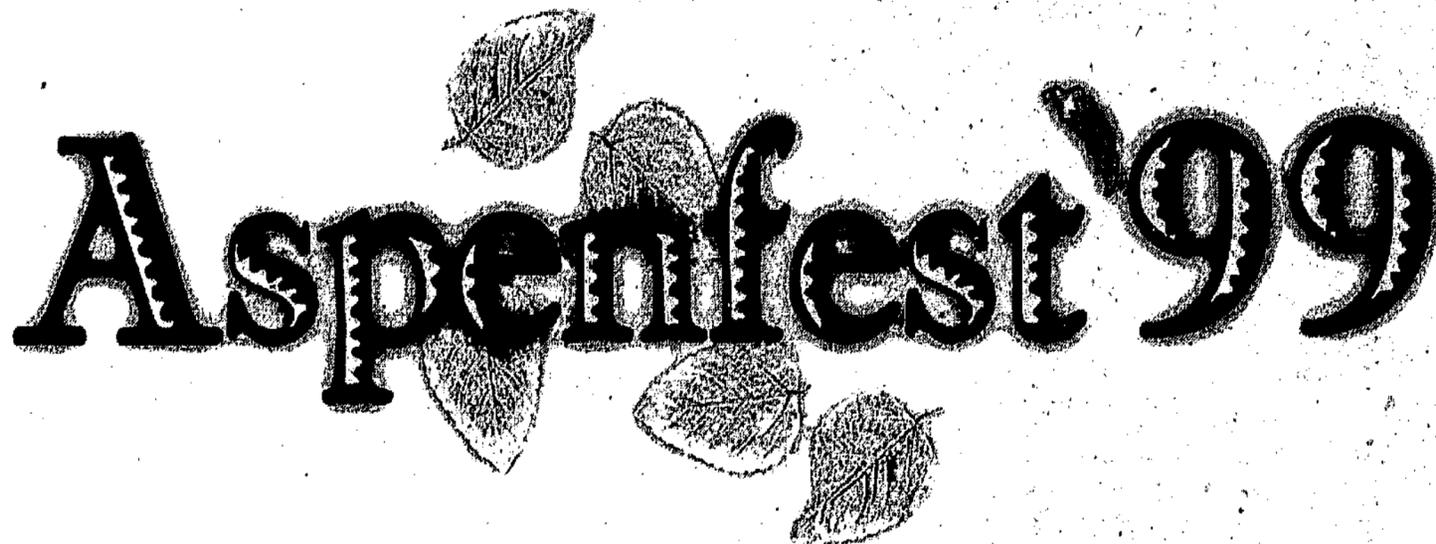
WHERE:
Peter Rogers' studio — take Hwy. 70 to the San Patricio turnoff and follow the signs across the river to the studio

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Dianne Stallings
"IMAGES OF THE WAY III" altarpiece

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Fruit of the Trees

Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 653-4699
Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase their handmade paper, blank journals and multiple products - all with paper. This mother-daughter team also displays silk scarves, ceramics, calligraphy and jewelry of their friends near and far. Turn north at the sign on Hwy. 380 between mile marker 95 and 96; follow the drive and signs to the studio.

Gail's Frame of Mind

1204 Mechem, Ruidoso, 258-9071.
An alternative gallery featuring Lincoln County Artists. Originals by Gaylon Gillem, Denise Dorn, Isz, Joyce Jones, Billie Long, Marcia Bizeau & Bears Tiewes, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, Bruce Chapman, Bernice Landrum, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery, T.R. Fussell and Crysalls Glass sculptures by Anaya Lynn. Open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gary D. Garrett

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-6977
The gallery features the acrylic paintings of artist Gary Garrett.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, 354-2008
Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Using natural fibers, dyes, and hand-spun yarns, the garments are finished with knitted trim and eclectic buttons. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hubbard Museum of the American West

Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4442.
A retrospective of Velay Vigil's works shows through Oct. 18. Summer hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Hwy. 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331.
Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth, 257-1056.
Pottery and pastels by Kenyon Thomas, fine weavings by Marcia Thomas. Call for gallery hours.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Rd. Capitan, 354-2605
Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom design furniture by Larry.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Rd., 257-6348
Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, 257-9102
Tom McMahon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American paintings and works on paper, 18th to 20th centuries.

The Montañio Store

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.
Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montañio family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday to Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$7 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

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

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal
Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen such as Tim Brazie, Mike and Georgia Lagg, Pam Topper, John West, Anne Buffington, Susan Weir-Ancker, Ivy Heyman, Leroy Anderson

and Coleta Lively. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4203.
The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Call for hours.

Rio Street Gallery

Located in Midtown at 111 Rio St., Ruidoso, 257-6844
Original fine art in a variety of media by nationally acclaimed artists. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sacred Images, Angels & Icons

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

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561.
Artist Misha Malpica opens her Spring Canyon sculpturing studio to the public, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-4892
Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Attic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, or by appt.

The Tree's House

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

Three of Cups Antiques

111 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan, 354-4801
Primitive antiques and rustic accessories for cabin living. Open Monday - Saturday.

Western Trails Gallery

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

White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

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

White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2965.
From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heymann makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Potosi Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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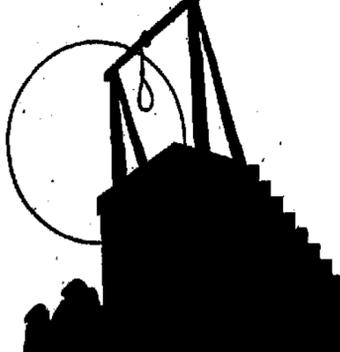
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CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURES & UNIQUE ART

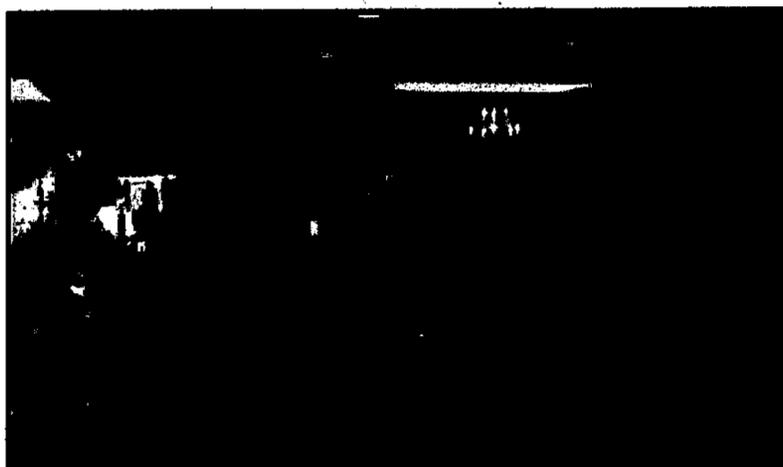


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Apache Tee Cafe

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: 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
 (Closed Monday and Tuesday)

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.

Cree Meadows Restaurant & Lounge

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, featuring daily specials. Great food, great atmosphere and great prices. We have live music in the lounge. We also book private parties.

Price Range: \$-\$\$
 Phone: 257-2733
 Address: Cree Meadows Country Club
 301 Country Club Drive
 Hours: Restaurant 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Lounge 9 a.m. to ...

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.
 Sunday Brunch noon-3p.m.
 Lunch Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 Dinner 6-9 p.m. everyday

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. 7 days a week

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 7 days a week from 6 a.m.



La Lorraine

Located in midtown Ruidoso, the inviting exterior of La Lorraine restaurant promises a memorable and exquisite dining experience inside. Low chandelier lighting, softly draped ceilings, lush flower arrangements and soothing music is merely an introduction to a dining experience fulfilled by meticulous service and unforgettable gourmet menu items including Salmon, Steaks, Veal Chop, Rack of Lamb,

and Duck to name a few. The meals are enhanced by an excellent wine list including vintage bordeauxs.

Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
 Phone: 257-2954
 Address: . . . 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso
 Hours: . . . Lunch & Dinner Wed.-Sat.
 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
 Dinner Monday-Thursday 5:30-9 p.m.
 Friday and Saturday 5:30-9:30 p.m.



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.

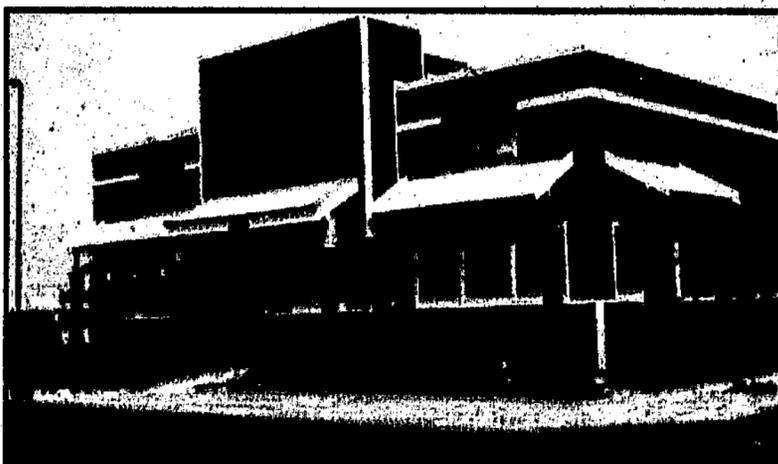
Price Range: \$-\$
 Phone: 257-5753
 Address: . . . 2703 Sudderth Dr.
 Midtown in Ruidoso
 Hours: Open from 11:00 a.m.



Red Lobster

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Price Range: \$\$-\$\$\$
 Phone: 622-4818
 Address: 2625 N. Main Street
 Roswell
 Hours: . . Sunday-Thursday 11a.m.-9p.m.
 Friday-Saturday 11a.m.-10p.m.



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 Mondays)



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

dining guide

GOING OUT



VAMONOS!

music

Win, Place & Show
Live music by Back Swing from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Sunday at 2516 Sudderth Dr.

The Quarters
Live music through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

Cree Meadows Country Club
Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

The Lighthouse
Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays. Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursdays through Tuesdays. Closed Wednesday.

performances

Santa Fe Opera Apprentice show
The Hubbard Museum of the American West host the Santa Fe Opera's 1999 Apprentice Artist Tour for a 7 p.m. performance Monday. The concert will feature the talents of soprano Jody Sheinbaum, tenor Michael Ryan and baritone Dean Southern. Call 378-4142 for information.

Emilio
Tejano sensation Emilio will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino. Tickets are available through the racetrack ticket office at 378-4140. Tickets are \$12 for turf Club seating and \$8 for grandstand seating.

Move Over Mrs. Markham
The Roswell Community Theater will present the comedy "Move Over Mrs. Markham" Sept. 17-19 and 24-26. Evening performances are Sept. 17 and 18, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. Matinees are set for 2 p.m. Sept. 19 and 26. For ticket information, call (505) 622-1982.

movies

Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema For show times call 257-9444. *Indicates Friday and Saturday show only.

Stigmata
Rated: R
Show times: 2:45 p.m.*, 4:45 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m.*

The Blair Witch Project
Rated: R
Show times: 3 p.m.*, 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.*

The Sixth Sense
Rated: PG-13
Show times: 2:30 p.m.*, 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*

what's brewing

The Ruidoso Roastery, 113 Rio Street, 257-3676
Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Fresh roasted coffees and all the basic espresso drinks plus bagels, cheesecake and pastries.



Experience art, music & apples in the orchard

**SECOND ARTS EXPO SET FOR
SUNDAY ALONG HIGHWAY 70**

The second annual Arts in the Orchard featuring will take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday in the La Finca Orchard near San Patricio (mile marker 281.6).

More than 15 Lincoln County artists will participate in this year's event in the orchard of

Bob and Jade Boebinger. That's double the number of artists who participated in last year's inaugural event.

The annual fall festival will feature a "Fruits of the Orchard" pie contest with cash prizes, fajitas from the Ellis Store in Lincoln and chuckwagon entrees from Rustic Roots. Admission is \$2 for adults, while children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

A unique aspect of Arts in the Orchard is that the \$25 booth fee charged to artists is waived if the artist demonstrates his or her art. Last year participants could watch sculptors sculpt, weavers weave and quilters quilt. Children dawned

protective eyewear and were chiseling away at large stones.

"It was a lot of fun, but I didn't sell anything," said barbed wire sculptor Ignacio Buddy Godinez who was forming life-sized antelope, deer and buffalo out of wire. "For it only being the first time ... there was a lot of people out there."

First-time participant, potter Ivy Heymann said, "It just seemed like the right time to have a Lincoln County artists expo, an artists community thing. Plus, I like the fact that we have time to do demonstrations. I also get to see all my old buddies because I spend too much time in White Oaks."

John West, a jeweler from Carrizozo, said he generally

prefers larger shows, but like Heymann, likes to participate in community events and is looking forward to seeing some familiar faces.

"It's also a nice time of year for a picnic," West said.

Nogal artist Teresa Hughes, who makes hand-built ceramics, said she's excited about participating in the exhibition.

"It is a way to share with the people the things I do," she said, adding, "I like to have that kind of contact with people so I can explain the ceramic process."

Participating with several family members is Jamie Gieb, who will play music with her

See ARTS IN THE ORCHARD, page 12D



SONGSTRESS Marcella Garcia will once again bring her music to Arts in the Orchard this Sunday at La Finca Orchard off Highway 70.

Q&A

Emilio, one of Tejano's biggest superstars, will perform at 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino.

Tickets are on sale at Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino ticket office. Prices for tickets are \$12 for Turf Club seating and \$8 for main grandstand seating. To order by telephone, call (505) 378-4140.



courtesy photo

EMILIO performs Sept. 16 at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

When did you first perform in public?

In elementary school, in fifth grade, they had an audition for the song "Abraham, Martin and John," and I got the solo, and we toured all the elementary schools in our district.

How would you describe your music?

A variety, I mean I play everything. I play country, I play Latin, a little rock and a little pop, just a good Texas-package variety music.

What new work have you done lately?

We got a new album that just came out, a Latin album ("Mi Primer Amor"), because it's the 10-year anniversary of the band, so we're celebrating because not too many bands get to reach their 10-year anniversary.

How'd it feel to win the Tejano Music Award "Male Entertainer of the Year" seven times?

Any award is great, but that particular award is special. It's a great compliment because it makes you a little bit more eager. It's a great feeling when you win it

consecutively like that - it's more special every year. It's something I keep working hard for.

How do you decide what to play at a concert?

We never have a set list so it's never the same every night. We kind of just play for the audience, feel them out a little bit and play what they feel like hearing. Because not every audience is the same.

Why did you drop your last name?

I was in the country market when I did those two albums on Capitol National Records, and we did a tour with Alan Jackson and Clay Walker and nobody could pronounce my name, so I just made it simple, with "Emilio."

What do you like best about your audiences?

We really enjoy when people start singing your songs, singing along with you. We're kind of a band that likes to see the people dance, have a good time. We enjoy that as long as they're enjoying themselves, we're having a great time, and if they know the

words to a song, it really makes you feel good.

What do you want to be known for?

For my music, Tejano country and for being a good community kind of guy. We have a foundation called Tejanos for Children. We have a concert and raise money for the Santa Rosa Children's Hospital here.

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Arts in the orchard

continued from page 10D

daughter Autumn while also presenting her English hand smocking alongside husband, Mike, who will show carvings and pewter jewelry.

"We always want to exhibit our wares anytime we can," Gieb said.

Stained glass artists Jan and Ben Bradley will participate for the first time this year. "We didn't even know about it last year. It's a good time of year for us to do something like this," Jan said. "Right now stained glass is just part time, but hopefully it's a business that we can retire into."

Other artists participating in Sunday's event include:

Marcia's Bear Cave - gemstone/jewelry/metal craft artisan

Zoe de Negri - jewelry

Pamela Topper - steel and stone sculptures

George Tippin - flat beading based on traditional Native American techniques

Margaret Bohanan - (medium not available)

Denise Dorn - batik

John West - wooden crosses and jewelry

Teresa Hughes - hand-built ceramics

Connie Younger - oils and watercolor paintings

Betty Lou Joiner - (medium not available)

Katherine Merrick - portraits

R. Rumpf/Nancy Ferguson - designs and creates southwest furniture/weaving

Mike and Jamie Gieb - carvings, pewter jewelry, English hand smockings

Providing musical entertainment during the day will be Marcella Garcia, Jamie and Autumn Gieb.

Arts in the Orchard was created and is sponsored by the Lincoln County Task Force of the Rural Economic Development Through Tourism project (REDTT) serving 10 south-central counties of New Mexico out of administrative offices at New Mexico State University. Funds are provided, in part, by the Department of Agriculture.

THE SKINNY

WHAT:

Arts in the Orchard

WHERE:

La Finca Orchard, near San Patricio at mile marker 281.6 on Hwy 70

WHEN:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday

TICKETS:

Admission is \$2 for adults



courtesy photo

IGNACIO BUDDY GODINEZ works on a barbed wire sculpture during last year's Arts in the Orchard. Ignacio, who builds fences for a living, has since moved to Galisteo, New Mexico.



THE NEXT RODIN? An youngster puts all of his attention into chiseling an image out of stone at last year's Arts in the Orchard, a one-day expo of Lincoln County artists at La Finca Orchard.



MORE THAN 15 AREA ARTISTS will put their talents on display Sunday at the La Finca Orchard.

courtesy photo

Kid's play

• where to take the children •

Fun places for the young and the young at heart abound in Ruidoso. Here's a list of places to take the kids.

• **FUNTRACKERS**, located at 101 Carrizo Canyon Road (257-3275), is an amusement park that offers bumper boat rides (children 7 or older), three tracks for go-carts (children 14 and up only on the "pro" track), 18 holes of miniature golf, video arcade, and a snack bar. Bumper boats, go-carts and miniature golf cost \$4 each; the "pro" track costs riders \$4. Funtrackers is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

• **MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL** closed Sept. 3 for the season.

• **PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS** Also at Schoolhouse Park is a playground. It features 15 different play equipment, some of which are accessible to wheelchair-bound children. The play equipment includes a slide and jungle gym. Four, lighted tennis courts, picnic tables, three pavilions and restroom facilities are available as well.

A short jaunt west on Sudderth takes you to Two Rivers Park, located behind the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Carrizo Creek meets the Rio Ruidoso at Two Rivers Park, which offers a playground with swings, a slide, a circular ride and picnic pavilion area. The park closes at nightfall.

Skateboarders and roller bladers can skate, jump and hot-dog to their hearts content at

Northpark, another relatively new village addition. Northpark is next to Fire Station No. 2 on White Mountain Drive. It's open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A parent or legal guardian is required to be in attendance at all times with children under 13 years of age.

In Alamogordo

The Space Center is located at the top of New Mexico Highway 200 in Alamogordo. The International Space Hall of Fame and the John P. Stapp Air and Space Park is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily.

The IMAX Dome Theater and Planetarium will show "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" daily through Sept. 30. "Yellowstone" shows through Dec. 31. Show times for Monday through Friday are: "Yellowstone" at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and "Thrill Ride" at noon and 4 p.m. Show times Saturday and Sunday are: "Yellowstone" at 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.; "Thrill Ride" at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m., until Oct. 1, the theater presents a triple feature of "Yellowstone," a multimedia show about the Trinity site and a live planetarium show.

Skywatch, the free monthly update on the changing night sky, will continue throughout the fall. The program is presented in the Tombaugh Planetarium at 9 a.m. on the first Saturday of every month. The program is free.

VIDEORAMA

SEPTEMBER VIDEO RELEASES:

September 7

The Other Sister
The Twin Dragons

September 14

Cookies Fortune
The Corrupter
Forces of Nature
Last Days

September 21

The Matrix
My Favorite Martian

The Out of Towners
Doug's First Movie

Top Rentals for Aug. 27 - Sept. 3

200 Cigarettes
EDTV
Analyze This
True Crime
Shakespeare in Love
Deep End of the Ocean
Message in a Bottle
The Other Sister
Jack Bull
Simply Irresistible

Information courtesy of Showtime Video, 1715 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2801.

Single show tickets available for Ovation Series

After selling more than \$1 million this summer in Ovation Series subscriptions and single tickets, UNM Public Events announces the availability of tickets for most of the individual shows in the 1999-2000 Ovation Series at Popejoy Hall. Tickets for most single events went on sale Aug. 21.

"It's been the most successful subscription

campaign we've ever had," Thomas Tkach, director of UNM Public Events, said. "That means that for several of our upcoming events, we already have sizable houses. We do recommend that people consider purchasing tickets to single events as early as possible to get the best selection of seats."

Tickets for the following shows are on sale:

Tito Puente Latin Jazz Ensemble
Czech Philharmonic Chamber Orchestra
Les Ballets Africains
Master Class
San Jose Taiko
Sunset Boulevard starring Petula Clark
Mariachi Christmas
Hoagy Carmichael Centennial Celebration
The Chieftains
MOMIX
Romeo and Juliet (ballet)
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
King Lear
Glenn Miller Orchestra
The Mystical Arts of Tibet
Last of the Red Hot Lovers

Thursday, Sept. 23, 7:30 pm
Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 pm
Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 pm
Sunday, Oct. 31, 2 pm
Sunday Nov. 7, 7:30 pm
Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 16-18, 7:30 pm
Sunday, Dec. 5, 7:30 pm
Sunday, Jan. 23, 7:30
Saturday, Feb. 5, 8 pm
Sunday, Feb. 13, 7:30 pm
Sunday, Feb. 20, 7:30 pm
Tuesday, March 7, 7:30 pm
Sunday, March 12, 2pm
Wednesday, March 22, 7:30 pm
Saturday, April 22, 8 pm
Thursday, April 27, 7:30 pm

Tickets for the remaining Ovation Series shows will go on sale later this season. "Victor/Victoria" and "The Phantom of the Opera" will be available in November. Tickets for "Annie" will be available in April.

Tickets are available through ProTix. Patrons

may call ProTix at (800) 905-3315 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week.

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Courtesy photo



Drew Gumber
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The Regulators

Sixth and final part in a series

After his various adventures with the Kid and other former Regulators, Middleton, like a number of the others, elected not to stay with the Kid and join him in his endeavor to 'steal myself a living.'



courtesy

LINCOLN AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

OK, I'm finally going to bring this series about the Regulators to a close. While I have profiled only about 25 percent of the men that rode under the Tunstall/McSween banner, this is the sixth straight week about the Regulators. After this column, it seems only fair that I spend some time profiling the "other guys" – the soldiers of the Murphy/Dolan faction. But before that, there are a few more Regulators, just a few, that I need to cover.

John Middleton

Born in Tennessee, John Middleton was about 24 at the time of the Lincoln County War, which would place his date of birth about 1854 or 1855. Middleton is one of the more shadowy of the Regulators, partially because his name was not that uncommon. He is frequently confused with the John Middleton who was the lover of the infamous female outlaw Belle Starr, and while the time frame is about right, it is unlikely that this is the same John Middleton.

It is more likely that Middleton came to Lincoln County from Kansas in 1872. In Kansas, he is believed to have been employed by the firm of Hunter and Evans, presumably as a cowboy.

However, upon his arrival in Lincoln County, he seems to have been thought of as more of a gunman than a cowboy, as he was soon recognized as a good shot with pistol and rifle – always valuable assets on the frontier.

Billy Morton and Frank Baker, who were killed by the Regulators while being transported back to Lincoln for the murder of John Tunstall, claimed Middleton as a friend. Apparently not an overly loyal friend, though, as the Regulators gunned down both men near modern-day Arabela.

A hothead

Middleton was present on April 1, 1878, in Lincoln with the rest of the "hothead element" who shot Sheriff Brady from ambush about 9 a.m. After the killing, as the Regulators galloped out of town, a number of the Murphy/Dolan men ran out into the street to shoot at the fleeing figures. At the eastern edge of town, John Middleton dismounted, knelt and took aim at the men milling in the street behind him. When he fired, the Murphy/Dolan men scattered and Middleton remounted. Then the Regulators vanished.

But not for long, three days later they were at Blazer's Mill, much to their collective regret. After their gunfight with Buckshot Roberts, the Regulators were in desperate need of medical care: George Coe had his trigger finger shot off; Billy the Kid had received a scratch on the arm, Charlie Bowdre had the wind knocked out of him by a bullet that hit him in the belt buckle; John Middleton had been hit in the chest and Dick Brewer had been killed. It had not been a good day for the Regulators.

During the Five Day Battle in Lincoln in July of 1878, Middleton had been one of the men posted in, and evicted from, the Ellis Store at the east end of Lincoln. The Regulators held several positions in town prior to the arrival of the "non-partisan" military, who went up and down the street pointing a howitzer and a Gatling gun at the various Regulator positions - including the Ellis Store - until they were evacuated.

Adventures with Billy

For a time after the Lincoln

County War, John Middleton was one of the outlaws who rode with Billy the Kid on his rustling forays in and around Lincoln County.

Dr. Henry Hoyt, who became friendly with this group, and its leader in particular, told an interesting story involving Middleton. According to Hoyt, one night in Tascosa, Texas, Middleton had become drunk and belligerent. When the Kid happened on the scene, this is supposedly what happened: The Kid took one look at Middleton and commanded him to go back to camp. Middleton objected loudly, claiming that the Kid was just showing off and that if the two had been alone, Billy would have acted in an entirely different manner. According to Hoyt, the Kid began backing toward the door of the saloon with his hand on his pistol. "All right," he supposedly replied, "let's go out back and we will be alone." Again according to Hoyt, Middleton had a change of heart and headed back to camp "like a whipped dog."

Much of what Hoyt remembered from those days is quite verifiable in the records of the time. This incident, however, stretches things a bit. Is this the same heavily armed John Middleton who John Tunstall described as "the most desperate-looking man that I have ever seen"?

In addition, early Lincoln County War historian Robert Mullin describes Middleton thusly: "Middleton was dark-complected; a full face; black eyes; height about 5'10"; weight about 180; heavy black moustache; the earmarks of a general westerner. Very quiet and feared nothing or nobody."

After his various adventures

with the Kid and other former Regulators, Middleton, like a number of the others, elected *not* to stay with the Kid and join him in his endeavor to "steal myself a living."

Instead, John went back to work for Hunter and Evans, herding cattle back north to Kansas. After his arrival there, he borrowed \$300 from his employers and opened a grocery store (that's right, I said a grocery store - gunfighters had to make a living, too) at Sun City, Kansas.

After the grocery store folded, Middleton went back to his former profession of cowboying, taking time to write frequent letters to John Tunstall's father in London. According to the Tunstall family the tone of most of these letters was, well, begging. Middleton claimed that McSween had never paid him for his services during the Lincoln County War.

True love

It seems that in December of 1879, true love - or something - found John Middleton. On December 18th, he married a 15-year-old girl named Maria Colcord, *finally*, the elder Tunstall sent Middleton some money: \$25 as a wedding gift.

The marriage did not last, and Middleton moved back down to New Mexico - San Lorenzo, to be exact, where he contracted smallpox. Prior to his death on November 19, 1882, Middleton confessed that he had made himself scarce in the area of Bastrop County, Texas many years before. It seems that poor usage of a gun on Middleton's part had left a man dead and that there was still a reward of \$1,200 on his head for the killing. Middleton suggested that after he died,

someone take his body back to the place and collect the reward. In the words of historian Frederick Nolan, "No one availed themselves of the offer."

Rob Widenmann

The last of the Regulators that I am going to profile is one of my least favorite. Born Robert Adolph (or possibly August) Widenmann in January of 1852, Rob Widenmann should never have ridden with the Regulators. He simply didn't have the "right stuff."

Despite the fact that he was well-educated, he seems to have been a bully and blowhard all of his life. He met John Tunstall in Santa Fe prior to Tunstall's arrival in Lincoln, and seems to have impressed the Englishman favorably, even though he was penniless at the time. Following Tunstall, who Widenmann undoubtedly saw as a meal ticket, to Lincoln, he attached himself to Tunstall and became sort of a general "gofer."

Widenmann was present behind the Tunstall Store on the day that Sheriff Brady was assassinated, and, rather than take the heat like the rest of the Regulators were content to do, he wrote numerous letters to the newspapers, claiming that he was only back there to feed Tunstall's dog. When the newspapers began referring to him as "the dog feeder," he was thereafter quiet on the subject.

Eventually, he moved to La Mesilla where he waged war in a way that suited him better: with letters in the newspapers. He never did return to Lincoln County.

Politician and father

Ultimately, Rob moved back

east to New York were, after adding a few years to his life in order that he might pose as a hero of the Civil War, he ran for office. At the polls, he was resoundingly defeated.

In the 1890s, he decided that he had worked enough and that it was time for his children to support him. His poor children remembered him as an ogre who taught them how to swim by throwing them off bridges into rivers. He insisted that only German be spoken at home and, as a consequence, his children were forced to learn English from their playmates.

He always kept the blinds in their home drawn and insisted that all of his children learn the "fast draw." No one ever knew why. Perhaps he thought that some of his old enemies from Lincoln County would come looking for him. But by that time, most people in Lincoln had forgotten him.

Again, I must paraphrase master historian Frederick Nolan when he said that, "His later life was a series of blunders, misjudgments, and injudicious disasters... He died at Haverstraw, New York, paranoid and forgotten, April 15, 1930."

As always, Nolan's assessment is flawless, and all I can add is one word: amen.

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

Editor's note: In last week's Past Tense column, Regulator Ab Saunders was incorrectly identified as Abe Saunder because of a production error.

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Bennett • 117 Quail Run • \$399,000

Four bedroom, 4 baths, 2-car garage. Beautiful with 16 foot viga ceilings. Alto social membership. Each bedroom has its own bath. Two private patios and an office. Alto full golf membership with acceptable offer.

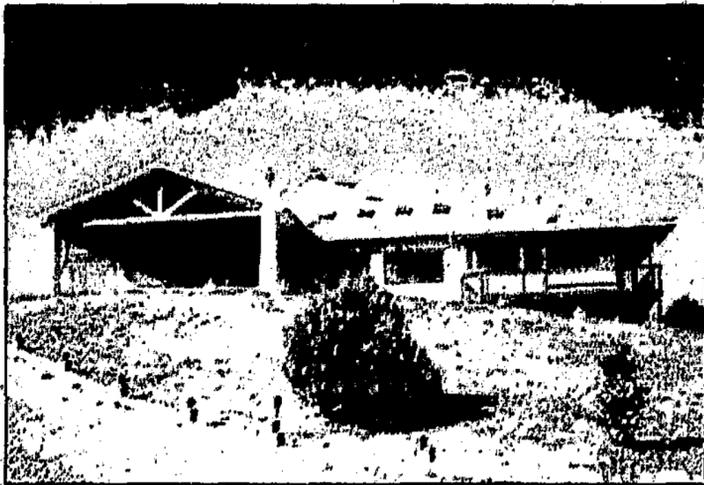


Valley Heights

Broussard • Henderson Drive • \$209,000

Just across from the Church of the Nazarene Campground

Three bedrooms, 3 baths, loft office. Two-car garage. Very nice 2+ acres on the Rio Bonito River. Property crosses the river. Country setting. Woodsy interior gives off lots of cabin flavor.



Alto Rural

Carlisle • Airport Scenic Road • \$719,900

Large custom 10-room home built with the discriminating buyer in mind! Located three minutes from the Spencer Theater of Fine Arts. This home overlooks a gorgeous 11+ acre parcel with a full view of Sierra Blanca and the Capitan Mountains. Fenced with a 36' x 60' barn, five steel stalls, hay and tack room. Relax, after feeding your horses, in the giant 20' x 40' sun room w/heated pool and jacuzzi tub. Also a full view of Sierra Blanca. Master has steam shower and jacuzzi as well. Private study has a birds-eye view of the Spencer Theater. Top of the line appliances and hardwood floors grace the kitchen, 3-car plus garage, 2-car plus portico, motorized skylights, radiant floor heat, central vacuum and alarm system. Priced below appraisal.



Alto

Williamson • 721 High Mesa • \$259,500

Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Very contemporary interior with hardwood floors, a full den, an upstairs loft bedroom/office combo. Full golf membership and large master suite with Jacuzzi tub.

Is there any reason why we can't sell yours?



Hamilton Terrace

Fletcher • \$249,000 • 454 Mechem Drive
Great location for all kinds of busines or can be used as a super large home. 1.1205 acres of land, chain link fence on part of property. One large home and separate guest efficiency.

HAVE YOU NOTICED... IF WE LIST IT— WE SELL IT!

YOUR LISTING COULD BE PLACED IN THIS SPOT!!! CALL TODAY!



Alto

Seidel • \$139,000 • 254 Sierra Blanca Dr.
Three bedrooms, 3 baths, furnished, full membership. Sierra Blanca view.



Alto

Reynolds • \$185,000 • 617 Mid Iron Drive
Three bedroom, 3 bath, split level. Full membership.



Alto

Kruger • \$129,000 • 206 Sierra Blanca Dr.
Three bedroom, 2 bath, full golf membership. Great get-a-way with easy access!



Alto

Ross • \$395,000 • 108 Wild Turkey Court
Four bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage plus golf cart. All 1-level, bright and open floor plan. Jacuzzi sun room, tile and carpet. Nice bar for entertaining. Refrigerated air, full golf membership and low maintenance exterior!

THIS INSERT GIVES OUR PROPERTIES MORE EXPOSURE THAN ANYTHING ELSE!



Alto

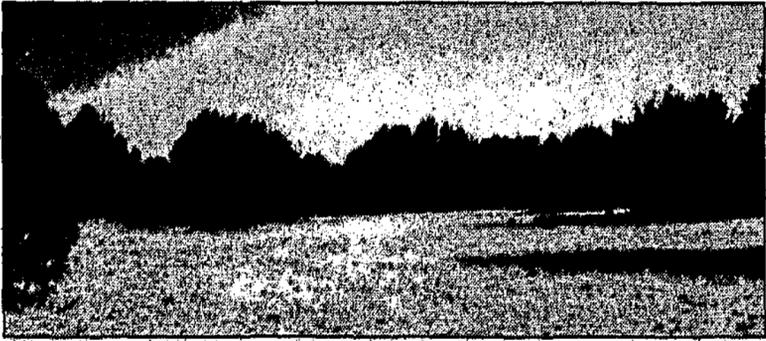
Howard • \$219,900 • 119 Reindeer Drive
Five bedroom, 3 bath on 6.6 acres w/social membership. Big Sierra Blanca view. This country style home is 3 years old. Hardwood floors and private master bedroom and bath. Vaacant and easy to show!

WE NEED NEW LISTINGS TO FILL ALL OF THE SOLD SPOTS...JUST LOOK AT HOW MANY THERE ARE!



Alto Condo

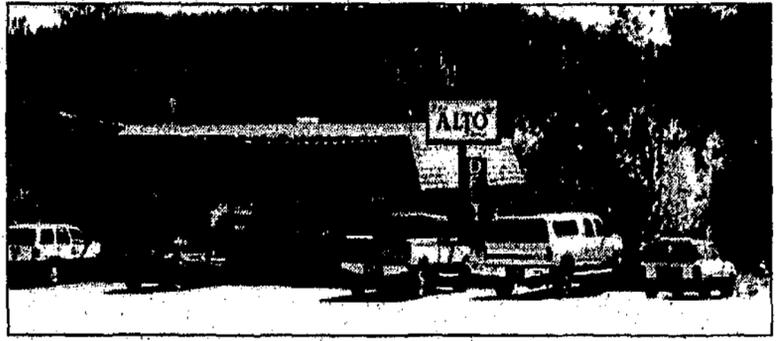
Adalid Corp. • \$189,900 • Unit B3, 303 Midiron Dr.
Four bedrooms, 3 baths, fully furnished down to the dishes! On the #9 fairway. Full golf membership.



Ranches of Sonterra

Laster-Dahman • \$89,900 • 140 Altamira Dr.

Five acre tract with easy access and very gentle slope. Sierra Blanca and Capitan views. Huge views!



The Alto Store—Motivated!

\$219,900 • Corner of Gavilan and Hwy 48

Land, building and successful business. Deli styled luncheons, convenience store and more. Call for details.



Valley

Lewicki • \$1,200,000 • 11+ acres on River

New 3,000 sq. ft. home. New 14 x 80 mobile with 2-car carport. New 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property.

BOTH UNDER CONTRACT



Navajo

Partee Townhomes • \$89,900 • 105 Keys Dr.

Two new townhomes. Both are end units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air and new appliances. Great location.

Enchanted Forest 2

Ervi • \$107,500 • #4 Alto Drive

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage w/large enclosed workshop. Handyman special — house is unfinished....but close.



Innsbrook Village

Garrity • \$105,000 • 212 Metz, Unit #225

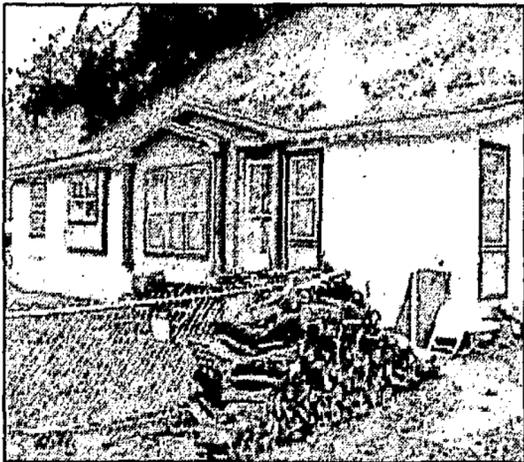
Corner unit, 3 bedroom, 3.5 baths. New carpet, paint and vinyl throughout.



Palmer Gateway

Provence • \$95,500 • 110 Di Paolo Street

Three bedroom, 2 bath, fairly new modular with beautiful views.



Alto Rural

Kolumba • Tract 8 Pine Creek Est • \$49,900

3.58 acres on seasonal creek. Beautiful, level, just off pavement. Horses allowed.



Carrizo Lodge Condos

904 Carrizo Canyon Rd. • \$37,500 - \$39,500

42 Units! Owner will sell one or all. Super owner financing. Just moments from Inn of the Mountain Gods. Great weekenders or full time residence. On site management for investors.



Awesome Commercial Acreage with Sierra Blanca Views

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9.3 ± acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.

Tall Pines

Kopaka • \$98,000

• 101 Tall Pines Court

Three bedroom, 2 bath, secluded HOME with lots of charm. Sunny quiet location on one acre lot. New carpet, new tile. Motivated and now easy to show!



Alto

Read • \$118,000 • 209 French Drive

Full golf membership lot. Level with golf course and Sierra Blanca view lot. Excellent for building.



Gavilan Hills

Duncan • \$359,900

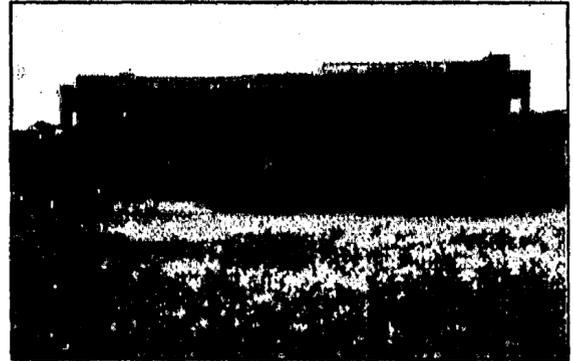
Tri-level 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Main house is tastefully done in all the right colors & accents. Nice decks w/full views & sun. Located on 7.5 acres w/private 2 BDR., 1 BA guest house. A must see! Two-car garage. Very, very nice. Many amenities.



Alto

Carter • \$189,900 • 619 Midiron Dr.

Three bedroom, two bath, or two bedroom with den. Cute chalet with lots of mountain feeling. Very nice touches inside. Several nice decks to enjoy. Secluded with full golf membership.



Alto

Powers • 110 Doe Drive • \$547,500

Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, game room and wet bar. Presently under construction. Gorgeous lot with great views of the Capitans, valley and Sierra Blanca. Social membership!



Enchanted Forest

Day • 16 Mesa Dr. • \$124,500

Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, very light interior. Real cute floor plan - small den off kitchen, living room has pretty fireplace. Carpet, tile and hardwood floors. Small workshop area and a spa room.



Alto Alps

Krieger • #48 Alto Alps Condos • \$125,000

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Fully furnished with nice gameroom, soft views. Club house, swimming pool and tennis courts.



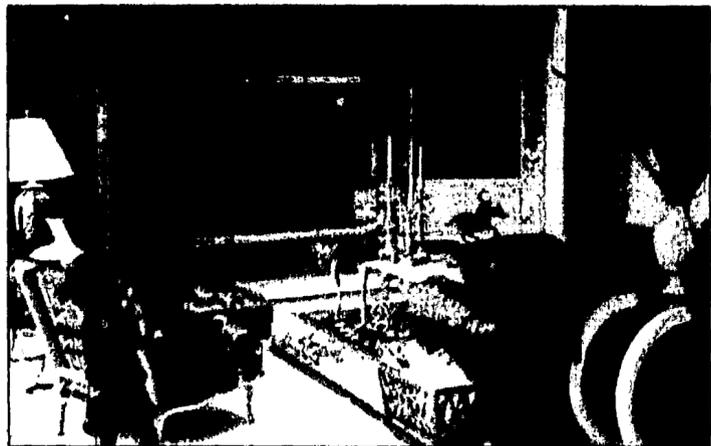
PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL

Upper Canyon

Carzoll • \$129,900

• 213 Perk Canyon Dr.

Three bedrooms, 3 baths with decorator touches throughout. A great house for the price.



Alto

Mc Guire • 609 Deer Park Dr. • \$649,900

Three bedroom, three bath, large quality home with elaborate decor throughout. Very impressive. Social membership. Capitan view, extensive landscaping with sprinkler system. By appointment only.