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NEWSGUIDE

▶ **SPORTS**

Warriors get ready to lock horns with the Rams

PAGE 1B

▶ **VAMONOS**



Lincoln spinner turns wool and teaches too

PAGE 3D

▶ **BUSINESS**

Turning the economic key in Lincoln County

PAGE 6C

▶ **HOME & FAMILY**

Preparing your garden for winter

PAGE 1C

▶ **WEATHER**



Sunny skies in the weekend forecast

▶ **INDEX**

- The Arts . . . 3D
- Business . . . 6C
- Classifieds . . . 4B
- Crossword . . . 8B
- Deaths . . . 3A
- Going Out . . . 10D
- Letters . . . 4A
- Movies . . . 7A
- Old West . . . 14D
- Opinion . . . 4A
- Real estate . . . 4B
- Sports . . . 1B
- TV listings . . . 3C
- Weather . . . 2A

Murder trial could see deliberation today

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Defense attorney Gary Mitchell tried to rattle witnesses against his client Christopher Faviell this week, contending their testimony may be tainted by the promises or pressure of law enforcement officials.

But the witnesses stuck to their stories.

They told a Lincoln County jury that Faviell and his transvestite lover,

Charles "Eva" Martinez, related in detail what happened the night 28-year-old Elizabeth Lankhorst-Ballard was strangled and her body was buried in a shallow grave near Tularosa.

Martinez was sentenced in May to life plus 10 years and six months for his role in the murder.

The jury is expected to begin deliberation on the Faviell case today.

In contrast to Martinez, who was vocal and almost arrogant at times during his trial, Faviell - with his arm in a

cast from a beating by another inmate at the Lincoln County Detention Center - sat quietly at the defense table, often reading a small prayer book.

His mother, an assistant district attorney from Bernalillo County, stayed in the back of the courtroom. She said she didn't want to intrude on the victim's family, sitting in the front behind the prosecution. But mother and son signaled to each other during breaks.

Although Faviell's major link to the murder of his former lover Lankhorst-

Ballard are his own words as reported by witnesses, a few other items were introduced at trial Wednesday by Assistant District Attorney Canon Stevens.

Lankhorst-Ballard's body was found about a month after her disappearance March 8, 1998, in a shallow grave near property previously owned by Faviell's mother outside Tularosa. Dog hair similar to a pet owned by Martinez were on her socks, although many

See TRIAL, page 3A



The office was the hot spot of the fire at Nature's Tapestry that occurred at about 5 a.m. Thursday. Everything inside was damaged or destroyed by the heat and smoke.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Shop fire quickly quenched

Nature's Tapestry open despite blaze

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Fire struck Nature's Tapestry early Thursday, melting chain saws and killing plants, but the garden shop is still open for business.

State Trooper Sam Huston happened to see the smoke when he was driving on Gavilan Canyon at about 5 a.m., said Rene Bustamante, one of the owners. He drove further and saw flames at Nature's Tapestry at 1700 Mechem Dr. and

See FIRE, page 2A

Hantavirus report given

State veterinarian talks about prevention and protection

BY SANDY SUGGITT
AND DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITERS

People are more likely to end up in the hospital driving home from a meeting than from hantavirus, a state veterinarian told about 200 people in Capitan Tuesday.

Hantavirus is an extremely rare disease and doesn't survive more than two or three days in the environment, said the Paul Ettestad, public health veterinarian with the New Mexico Office of Epidemiology.

Ettestad came to Capitan to discuss the disease after a 25-year-old Capitan woman became the county's first confirmed case of hantavirus pulmonary syndrome on Saturday, and the eighth in the state this year.

Sam Chavez, stepbrother of Amber Luna, said she was doing better Thursday.

Although still listed in critical condition, she was taken off of all medical support equipment, Chavez said. The mother of two is being kept

in an induced coma to lessen the stress on her body, he said. She still is in the pediatric intensive care unit at University Hospital in Albuquerque.

An account was established with the Wells Fargo Bank branch in Carrizozo to help the family with medical bills. Money can be donated through all Wells Fargo branches to the Amber Luna Fund.

At Tuesday's meeting, Ettestad showed national maps with hantavirus cases plotted. New Mexico has the highest number, according to the map, although that could change, he said. There have been 45 cases in New Mexico since 1975, and 23 of those have died. Nationwide the fatality rate is 43 percent, or 96 deaths out of 227 cases.

He also displayed a map showing all the different types of mice transmitting the disease in different parts of the world.

"This virus has been around a

See HANTAVIRUS, page 2A

Misquez keeps her seat as Mescalero president

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Mescalero Apache Tribe President Sara Misquez, was confirmed resoundingly by tribal voters Tuesday with 641 votes to the 276 ballots garnered by Ben Martinez, her opponent in the election, according to unofficial results.

The tribal vice presidential race, according to unofficial results, showed Freddie Chino as the winner with 475 votes to Freddie Kaydahzinne's 426 total.

In the race for the four seats on the tribal council Gregory Mendez came out on top with 595 votes, and was followed by Christie La Paz Jr., with 554 votes, Berle Kanseah, with 528 votes, and Sandra Platero with 485, the unofficial results show.

The latest elections in Mescalero had been controversial

throughout much of the process up to Election Day.

Martinez' supporters heard over the weekend that the candidate might be removed from the ballot by the tribal court.

Chief Judge Steve Wall said Monday a hearing was conducted Friday on a challenge of primary election results by Mark Chino, son of late president Wendell Chino. A law enforcement officer on the reservation, Chino ran in the Sept. 28 primary for president, but lost his bid for office. Wall said the court would rule on the case Monday, but referred all questions to Chino, because he filed the lawsuit.

Martinez' name remained on the ballot Tuesday.

Chino's complaint, along with

See ELECTION, page 3A

Pumpkin kid



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Six-month-old Timiya Balatche is tucked into her Halloween costume Sunday by her mother Alicia Oroasco of Mescalero before trick or treating at Ruidoso stores.

Commission to consider road assessment vote

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lincoln County needs some method to pay for road improvements when they are requested by property owners, says Commissioner L. Ray Nunley.

He's hoping other commissioners will agree that the best approach is to let residents tell commissioners when they're ready to assess themselves. Nunley said Thursday. But the county should have a procedure in place to take action on those requests, he said.

A hearing is set for 9 a.m. Nov. 18, as part of the regular commission meeting at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

The proposal isn't new, Nunley said.

"It's kind of a take-off on what Wilton and I were working on," he said, referring to the late Wilton Howell, a commissioner for seven years who died in a traffic accident Sept. 1. Ever since the commission decid-

ed to drop a 10-cent per foot assessment for road improvements in subdivisions - primarily because the money had not been set aside for extraordinary maintenance or other special work on the roads - Howell pushed for another way of allowing residents to have the county improve their roads.

The road department budget isn't big enough to tackle those types of projects and the department doesn't have equipment to asphalt or chip seal (a hot oil and rock surface application) roads.

"We need to figure out a mechanism to get roads paved or improved in subdivisions, if they that want it," Nunley said. The item was scheduled on the agenda at his request.

"If we go in and pave, it's called extraordinary maintenance," he said. "That makes the roads more useful and improves property values and living conditions.

"Alpine Village is a good example. We've put a ton of money in there. Un-

less we do something permanent, that will never stop because the roads are so steep. I feel sorry for people there and we need to help them out."

The commission could schedule a question on the Nov. 2, 2000 general election ballot asking Alpine Village landowners if they want to assess themselves for chip seal or asphalt, Nunley said. The actual debt repayment could be accomplished with a per foot assessment or bonds could be sold, he said. Repayment could be spread over a long time period, he said.

"This is a way of giving people something they want without pushing it down their throats," Nunley said. "With this provision, it's not the commission, it's the people telling the commission."

Figures would have to be gathered on requested projects to let property owners know how much the job will cost and what each would have to pay, he said.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY High ... 68
Low ... 32
Sunny



SUNDAY High ... 67
Low ... 29
Mostly sunny



MONDAY High ... 70
Low ... 31
Mostly sunny

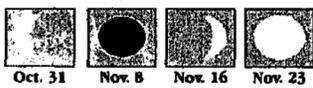


WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	53	21	.00"
Wednesday	66	28	.00"
Thursday	72	29	.00"

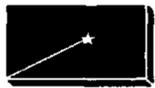
Regional-Friday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	71	40	Sunny
El Paso, TX	80	41	Sunny
Lubbock, TX	81	41	Sunny
Midland, TX	83	44	Sunny

Oct./Nov. phases of the moon



Weather data courtesy of meteorologist Cam Moore KBIM-TV

STARDATE



High overhead this evening, you can see some of the stars in one of the spiral arms of our Milky Way galaxy, called the Perseus arm because it snakes through the constellation Perseus and its neighbor, Cassiopeia. Cassiopeia resembles the letter M or W. Perseus is a little lower in the sky.

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

HANTAVIRUS: Air out, clean out old sheds and cabins to get rid of mice

Continued from page 1A

very long time to have all these different viruses and rodents, and this is probably the tip of the iceberg," he said. "We've only been looking for four or five years."

The prime culprit in New Mexico is the deer mouse, which occurs throughout the state and carries the virus in its urine, saliva and droppings. The disease is usually transmitted through the air when people disturb areas where mice are nesting, Ettestad said.

He warned that although most of the hantavirus cases so far have occurred in the northwestern parts of the state, plenty of rain, such as what Ruidoso has had this year, can cause the population of mice to increase dramatically.

The disease

The incubation period for hantavirus is usually two to three weeks, but can be anywhere from one to six weeks, Ettestad said.

Most frequently occurring symptoms of infection sound similar to the flu: fever, muscle aches, and chills, moving into head coughs, diarrhea, vomiting and general malaise. From there the disease progresses rapidly to respiratory distress, with fluid building up in the lungs.

Healthy people are most at risk for becoming sick, Ettestad said. This is because hantavirus causes the immune system to fight the body. Although

the youngest person infected was 10 and the oldest 75, the majority have been in their 20s, 30s, and 40s.

Because it is a virus and not affected by antibiotics, the method of treatment now is early aggressive intensive care and includes monitoring of breathing, fluid and blood pressure.

"The first three to four days are the critical period," he said. "If they can get through that, they usually make it."

"It's a very rare disease," Ettestad emphasized. "Five people have died this year and four last year, compared with 500-1,000 who die from flu in New Mexico every year."

Precautions

"Look for evidence of heavy rodent infestation under a sink and be careful sweeping or vacuuming it," he warned. "That's how we think most people are infected."

Most of the cases are believed to be contracted around the house, Ettestad said, including the case of the Capitán woman.

Avoid contact with rodents. The deer mouse has a hairy tail with grayish brown hair on top and white hair on the bottom, unlike the bald tail of the regular field mouse, Ettestad said. There are other mice that look similar to the deer mouse, so it's best to think of all mice as carriers of hantavirus.

Air out sheds or cabins for 1-3 hours before entering them. Seal up all openings, trap any rodents around the property

and clean up by disinfecting the area with a solution of 10 percent bleach (use rubber gloves).

A member of the audience suggested to mix the bleach with cold water not hot water because hot water makes the chemicals dissipate faster.

Where it's difficult to disinfect, wear a mask - a half-face respirator or a "hepa mask" or a N100 mask that filters 99 percent of the dust particles.

Put pet food away at night. Encourage natural predators such as snakes, owls and hawks. Ettestad didn't encourage people to bring more cats into the world because cats can bring the problem of plague.

Dogs and cats don't get sick, he said, but some cats may have brought the mice

into the home and people could be exposed to the virus by picking up the rodents to put them out.

The exposure to the virus needs to be very concentrated - like sticking your head under the sink where mice have been nesting, he said. In most outdoor activities the virus becomes diluted.

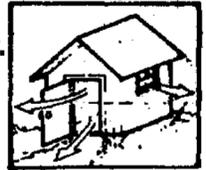
"This virus has always been around," Ettestad concluded. "Think about what you've done your whole life and you haven't got it yet. Take some simple precautions and make it less possible."

Ettestad ended with a reference to Luna.

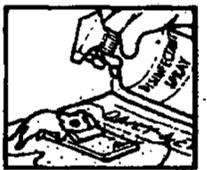
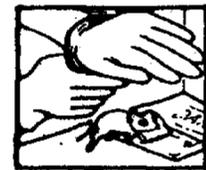
"Studies have shown that prayers do have beneficial effects on people in hospitals," he said.

The Prevention of Hantavirus Disease

Air out closed buildings 1 hour. Disinfect places rodents have been, then clean up.



Repair screens and holes or cracks in walls.



Wear rubber gloves.

Trap and disinfect rodents.



Disinfect and clean up rodent nests and droppings.

Put materials in 2 trash bags; throw away, burn or bury.



Formula for Disinfectant Solution:

1 and 1/2 cups of chlorine bleach to every gallon of water. Or use household spray disinfectant.

For more information, call your state health department. Or call CDC toll-free at 1-877-232-3322.

FIRE: The fire started early Thursday

Continued from page 1A

called it in, Bustamante said.

Flames were visible when the Ruidoso Fire Department arrived with two engines and two rescue units. Three more trucks came from the Bonita Fire District, and together they had the fire out in a matter of minutes, said Loretta Kirk of the Ruidoso Fire Department. She said the call came in at about 5 a.m.

"Everything's melted," lamented Bustamante. He pointed to a charred cash register on top of a charred counter. "Both fire departments claim that that's the hottest point," he said. "They think maybe it was a short."

The metal building housing the flower shop also housed the corporate office for Alto Saw Shop and Treemasters. Equipment for all three businesses was ruined.

Bonito Fire Chief Chris Bonito said the contents of the building are beyond recovery and there will have to be considerable rebuilding.

"Part of the roof is going to have to be rebuilt because the heat buckled the building, and most of the insulation," Denny said. "The smoke and heat were pretty intense even though the damage caused by flames was small. It got really hot in there."

Denny said there were circuit breakers blown, "but it's hard to tell if the shorts were the

cause of the fire or the result of the fire."

The largest part of the fire was on top of the office in a storage area, Denny said, adding that it was probably water from the hoses of firefighters that broke the windows of the shop.

"It happened at the wrong time of year when the flower shop's at its peak," said Bustamante, walking through puddles of fire-fighting chemicals and fertilizer spilled from bottles that cracked open and poured throughout the building.

"We feel so blessed," said his wife, C.C. Bustamante. "It could have been so much worse. We feel that we'll be able to start back over and get things going within the next few days."

Customers continue to come into the store because the fire damage isn't easily visible from the road, and C.C. Bustamante said they have been supportive.

"There has been a lot of real positive community care," she said. "Our doors are open. My husband was in here sharpening a chain saw. We're limited to what we can do, but we're not closed for good."

Rene Bustamante said they have a cabin they've used as a guest house that they can turn into a little flower shop and there's a garage next to it that her husband can use to sharpen saws in.

"We think we can pick it right back up," Rene Bustamante said.



Street scene in Lincoln.

courtesy Yasbel Hernandez

L.C. SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle Nov. 1, 1899

The Lady Godiva is showing up some rich ore lately. Everybody is glad to hear that Supt. B.H. Brye is to be rewarded for the labor and money expended in the development of this splendid property.

Many of the old shacks and land marks of that character are disappearing here now. Even the old Lea Hotel which was the scene of battle with Billie the Kid has been attacked and a part of the pine logs that composed it, taken away.

With another good business year, new buildings will take the place of many of these ancient structures and the town will begin to show great evidence of growth and prosperity.

RUIDOSO NEWS

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TRIAL: Witnesses say Faviell talked about taking part in the murder

Continued from page 1A

other items of clothing and a jacket were never found, an expert witness testified.

However, no human blood was found in the home on Evergreen Street where the murder supposedly occurred, forensic scientist James Bell from the state Public Safety Department crime laboratory testified.

The trunk of Martinez' car appeared to be recently cleaned when he examined it. Small puddles of water still remained under the liner in indentations on the car frame, he said, adding that there was also evidence of cleaning on blinds and a carpet in the home shared by Martinez and Faviell.

Larry Wareheim, a firearm and tool mark examiner for the state, and Steve Guerra, a sergeant with the Albuquerque Police Department, said they matched marks from the gravesite with a pickax found at home of Faviell and Martinez. The ax belonged to Faustino Collazo, who, with his girlfriend, Kathy Luevano, was friendly with the couple at the time of the murder.

Although Mitchell pushed Collazo to say he delivered the ax to the Evergreen house the morning of the murder, Collazo insisted he loaned the ax to Faviell long before the deadly incident.

Collazo said he firebombed the Evergreen Street house when he received threatening telephone calls from Martinez and Faviell after giving a statement to police.

The state agreed not to prosecute him for that offense, Stevens said.

Collazo's version of what he was told by Martinez and Faviell generally mirrored previous testimony by Luevano, who no longer is his girlfriend.

With some difference of

opinion on who took the lead in the telling the story, the two said Martinez and Faviell told them a drunken Lankhorst-Ballard arrived at the Evergreen house in the early morning hours of March 8. Martinez hit her across the head with a coffee thermos when she said she'd come to see a friend and reached out to Faviell.

After a second blow, she fell to the floor and started to fight Martinez, who grabbed her scarf and strangled her. At some point, Lankhorst-Ballard pleaded to be allowed to leave, but was told she wouldn't leave alive.

Martinez, tired of his task, told Faviell to "finish it," they said, testifying at different times.

Witness Christie Donahue said she didn't cooperate with the drug agents when they tried to get a statement from her.

Only later did she relate to Ruidoso police Detective Wolfgang Born what she testified Faviell told her several days after the murder while she was working at his Taste Bud concession in the local bowling alley.

She was so unnerved by Faviell's murder admission that she became ill and later quit, she said. She didn't go to police at that time because she was afraid for her own safety and that of her children, she testified.

"After he told me, he grabbed me and said, 'Remember, you have children,'" Donahue said. "I saw a look in him I never saw before. He wasn't exaggerating or joking. He was serious."

Faviell, who Mitchell said is the only person in the courtroom who knows what really happened that morning, was scheduled to testify late Thursday.

Judge rejects mistrial request by Faviell's attorney

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Out of the jury's earshot, defense attorney Gary Mitchell's motion for a mistrial in the Christopher Faviell murder trial was denied Wednesday by 12th Judicial District Judge Karen Parsons.

The judge said she believed Mitchell could work through the problem of being given information during the trial about the involvement of members of a narcotics investigation unit with witnesses. Some of that interaction

occurred years before the murder, but several interviews happened during the same period of investigation by the Ruidoso Police Department without the lead detectives' knowledge, Assistant District Attorney Canon Stevens said.

Some of the contact with witnesses was not related to the murder, she argued, adding that she had disclosed information to Mitchell last May concerning one witness. But because Mitchell said that witness might be the most compromised as more details became available dur-

ing the trial, he was removed from the prosecution's list and was not called to testify.

Stevens told Parsons she has disclosed to Mitchell all information as she discovered it. To clear up the role of the drug agents, Frank Hooper, head of the Lincoln County Narcotic Unit and officers Gilbert Sambrano and Minerva Davalos were called to testify.

Hooper said his agents were in the middle of a drug investigation before hearing about the possible murder of Elizabeth Lankhorst-Ballard in March 1998. Hooper testi-

fied outside the presence of jurors that he approached District Attorney Scot Key to see if he would be interested in any information the agents came up with related to Lankhorst-Ballard while continuing their investigation. Key said he would, Hooper testified.

But Mitchell contended he received information from the prosecution about the agents' interaction with three crucial witnesses too late to determine if it could be developed into something positive for the defense.

ELECTION: Requests for a recount of primary election votes were denied

Continued from page 1A

a request for a recount by Carleton Palmer and another challenge of the legality of the process by former vice president Oliver Enjady, were rejected for hearing by the tribal election board.

The document he filed with the election board shows that Chino based his complaint on five points:

- That two votes were missing from the vote totals for the office of tribal president and that vote totals for tribal council candidates don't correspond to the total votes cast in the primary.

The election board response is that the most likely explanation for the discrepancy is that two voters chose not to vote for any presidential candidate.

- That financial officer Thomas Gallagher and administrative assistant Caroline Valdez were in the polling place while ballots were being counted, although neither was designated by any candidate as a "watcher."

Election board president Elizabeth La Paz responded that Gallagher said he never was in

the polling place on election day and Valdez was called into the polling area after the election board finished tallying the votes to perform clerical duties.

- That inmates in the jail were not given the chance to vote.

La Paz replied that tribal code stipulates bringing inmates to the polls only if they request that access by completing an affidavit and having it delivered to the election chairman. No inmates asked for that assistance, she wrote.

- That ballots and the method of tallying the votes vio-

lates tribal code.

La Paz wrote that the tribal council has the power to amend the tribal code by enacting ordinances and it did so when it recently passed an ordinance requiring the use of voting machines at all tribal elections. Therefore, the election board was required under tribal law to use voting machines.

Martinez supporters said Chino also questioned the validity of Martinez' claim of residency on the reservation. A Dallas banker, Martinez, 28, maintains a family home in Mescalero.

COUNCIL AGENDA

The Ruidoso Village Council will consider the following agenda at its next meeting on Nov. 9 and 6:30 p.m. at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive.

Consent Agenda (voted on by the council with one motion)

- Approval of minutes
- Approval of renewal agreement with quality control engineering Inc., for one-year period
- Bid award for one or more utility vehicles to Sierra Blanca Motors for \$24,885 per vehicle

- Bid award for truck scales to Sherman Pesse Scale Systems, Inc. for \$51,766.20 for Solid Waste Department

- Bid award for closed door baler for Solid Waste Department to JDM Equipment Inc. for \$47,625

- Schedule public hearing on ordinance to amend Ruidoso Municipal Code Chapter 54, Section 54-67 relating to Minor Variances. (Item was referred to Planning Commission for recommendation Sept. 14, 1999.)

- Schedule public hearing on ordinance to amend Ruidoso Municipal Code Chapter 54, Section 54-67 relating to Minor Variances. (Item was referred to Planning Commission for recommendation Sept. 14, 1999.)

Mayoral reports and presentations: report by attorney on Extraterritorial zoning.

Regular items:
• Discussion and possible action to schedule for public hearing amendment to Ruidoso Municipal Code Chapter 54,

Section 54-138(f) pertaining to fences.

- Determination of number and selection by drawing of lots for annual audits of lodging vendors.

- Discuss building permit fees for under \$1,000 value.

- Discussion and possible action to schedule public hearing for an ordinance to amend the franchise agreement with GTE for telephone exchange in the village of Ruidoso.

PLEDGE TO COMPLETION

Thanks to those who have contributed:

- FIRST PLEDGE DRIVE**
 Adamson Appraisal
 Alamo Pipe and Supply
 Alto Alps Condos
 Atrusa Club
 D. Andrews (Inv. Assets)
 Aspen Tree
 Bar T Publications
 Tom Battin
 Carole Benham
 Best Western Swiss Chalet Inn
 Big Pine Lodge
 Bonito Hollow
 Brunell's (Famco)
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 LaCrone Funeral Home
 LCMC/Presbyterian Health Care
 LeClaires
 Lincoln Cablevision
 Lincoln County Abstract
 Little Creek RV
 Sue MacFarlane
 Mac's Electric
 McDonald's
 Jim Miller
 Misty Mountain Gourmet
 MLS/Board of Realtors
 Norwest Bank
 Mr. and Mrs. Obermiller
 Pine Ridge RV
 Piñon Park Condos
 Pioneer Savings
 Ponderosa Courts
 Power Plus Car Wash
 Print Shop
 Prudential, Lela Easter
 Rainbow Fun Park
 Rancho Ruidoso Corp.
 Re/Max
 Riverside Cottages
 Riverside RV Park
 Alberto Robles
 Ruidoso Animal Clinic
 Ruidoso Little Theater
 Ruidoso Lock & Key
 Ruidoso Lodge Cabins
 Ruidoso Office Supply
 Ruidoso Paint Center
 Ruidoso Paving
 Ruidoso State Bank
 Ruidoso Super 8
 Ruidoso Valley Greeters
 Schlotzky's
 Bill Schwetman
 Dr. John Sears
 Seeping Springs
 Sherwood Forest
 First State Bank
 Sierra Bedding
 Sierra Blanca Motors
 Sierra Cinema
 Sierra Mesa Lodge
 Signs By Smith
 Danny Sisson
 Ski Apache
 Chad Smith
 Spencer Theater
 Stampede Leather
 Steppin Out



- Jim Stoddard
 Storybook Cabins
 Thriftway
 Treemasters
 Texas-New Mexico Power
 Vac & Sew
 Valley Transit
 Village Lodge
 Walmart
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 Westwinds Lodge
 Whispering Pines
 Whits Mountain Development
 David Wiberg
 Wild, Wild West
 Lynn Willard
 Winners Inn
 Cheryl Wozny
 Joan Zagorie
- SECOND PLEDGE DRIVE**
 Aspen Real Estate/Century 21
 Best Western Swiss Chalet Inn
 Canyon Cabins
 Casey's Cabins
 Condotel Corporation
 Dan Dee Cabins
 Piñon Park Condos
 Ponderosa Courts
 Rancho Ruidoso Corp.
 Recreation Village Inc.
 Sonny Schaeffer/Creative Endeavors
 The Title Company
 Wisner & Co.
 Zia Grafix

INVITATION TO PARTNERSHIP

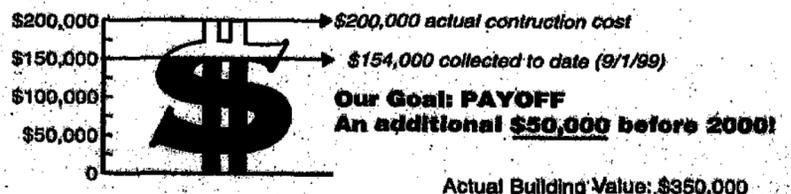
In 1996 the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce embarked upon a \$250,000 three-year (1996-1998) capital campaign to remodel and enlarge the chamber facility, as well as establish a permanent endowment for facility maintenance. Your chamber's attractive facility now reflects its role as the largest voice for business in Lincoln County. You are invited to put us "over the top" to payoff this facility by the year 2000!

SECOND BUILDING PLEDGE DRIVE

The Chamber Board of Directors has established a second building campaign, PLEDGE TO COMPLETION, to raise the additional \$50,000 needed to payoff the construction costs of renewing the chamber facility. Businesses and individuals who have not yet had an opportunity to pledge are challenged to join in full partnership in this community effort. Those who contributed before are encouraged to contribute again.

PLEDGE TO COMPLETION - CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVE

During the original campaign over \$154,000 was contributed by business and individuals who shared the vision. No tax dollars were used.



Look for the pledge card being mailed soon.

OPINION

RUIDOSO NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
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Keith Green, Editorial Adviser
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OUR OPINION

It's time for a little benign neglect

Astonishing facts come to light when people ask questions at public government meetings. Such was the case last week when Ruidoso village councilors got into a discussion about certified building site plans.

That rather technical, maybe even esoteric, subject soon got downright close to home when questions from the audience brought out the fact that almost everything you might do that alters your home now requires a permit—be it adding a garage or simply putting new tile down in a bathroom. (Painting apparently still is OK without a permit.)

The \$25 permit isn't all that big a deal, perhaps; it will cover up to \$1,000 in alterations.

But, says the village hall people who deal in such things, if an inspector happens to drive by your home and sees a pile of debris outside and no permit visible, he can ask to see what type of work is being done inside. If he's refused entry, he can get a warrant or even red-tag the work to stop construction. Once upon a time, projects costing less than \$500 were exempt, but not since the state and village adopted a national building code which removes any minimum.

Remember a characteristic of camels? In parts of the world where they're common, camels have a habit of sticking their head in the tent...then a foot...and a leg...and a whole body. First thing you know, the camel is in the tent and you're outside wondering what happened.

Such it appears to be with government. Before long, government is so overwhelming that there's no room for freedom. Or is this just another of those accidental laws on the books—like so many—that will wither from benign neglect? We hope so.

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 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345, attention of the editor.

The News reserves the right to reject any letter.

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Elected officials welcome questions and comments. During legislative sessions, delegates may be reached by mail at State Capitol, Attn: Mail Room Dept., Santa Fe, N.M. 87503

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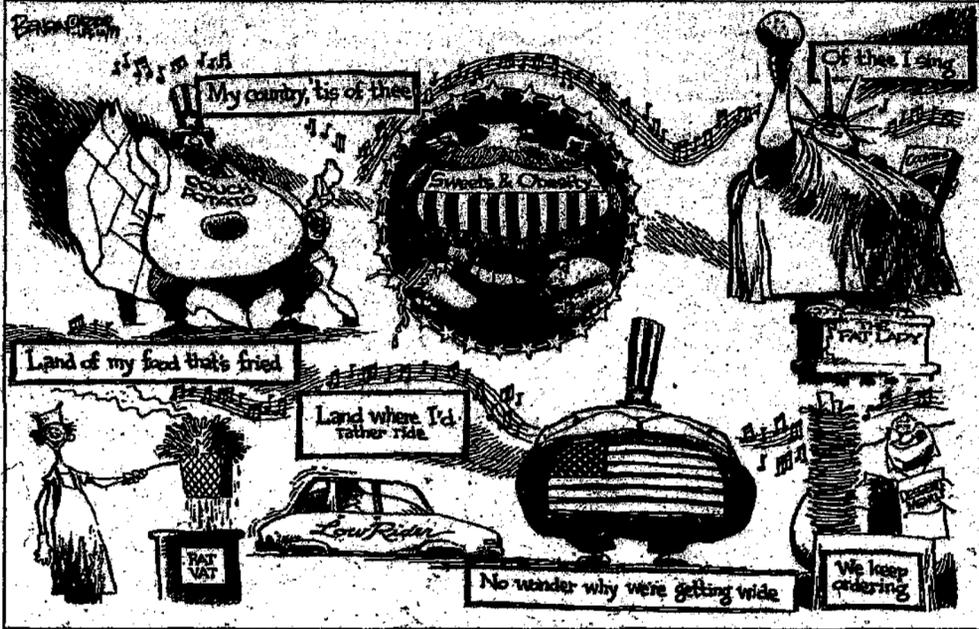
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Census, more or less

Perhaps the first time I became aware of the power of government was on a sunny summer morning in one of those zero-numbered years near mid-century when a neatly spruced up young man knocked on the door of our family home in a little town in Missouri.

I answered, and he said he was from the government and was taking the Decennial Census. I think my eyes got about the size of tea cups and I yelled, "Mom!"

I think I wondered what we had done to attract the government's attention.

Mom came from the kitchen, a bit flustered, and before you could count to three was answering all kinds of what seemed to me to be pointless questions. I finally figured out that the government every 10 years had to try to count everybody in the country, because some people called the Founding Fathers said so.

After the census man left, I started asking questions and didn't get too many answers. If you were a good American citizen you had to be counted, he had said. It was the law.

When Dad got home that evening and learned about the visit, he turned a little red in the face and mumbled, "damned government, always interfering—but I guess they can do it." A few years later, I learned something of the "why" behind the census—distorting for elections, Gerrymandering and such.

Even later the idea was to maximize the head count so everybody could get more federal money for local projects.

Despite all the rational arguments on behalf of making sure the census count is right, the single statement that still makes most sense to me was made by that young man with the clipboard:

"Every 10 years, all good Americans need to stand up and be counted."

MOUNTAIN ASIDES



BY KEITH GREEN
Ruidoso News

YOUR OPINION

So the News needs to get the message out that this is a community-wide threat and not something that should be taken lightly, in my humble opinion.

J. L. Schüller
Ruidoso

Know who's watching

For millenniums, nations have established rules of conduct (laws) based on the customs and moral standards of their people. During my world travels, I found that certain actions are moral and legal in some countries while they are immoral and illegal in others.

It has been said that drug abuse is a victimless crime. Tell this to the little boy whose head was cut off by his "speed" crazed father or the little girl who was killed by a drunk driver.

We can't legislate morality, but neither can we legislate law-abiding conduct. Therefore, should we decriminalize all crime?

Please support our police and neither glorify past or present outlaws nor condone immoral and illegal behavior. Children are watching and listening!

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

The 'plan' continues

Recently I attended a public hearing concerning the Draft Environmental Impact Statement of the Resource Management Plan of the Elephant Butte and Caballo-reservoirs.

It soon became apparent that this meeting was not about the ... impact statement, nor would the five alternative... management plans be discussed.

This meeting that involved the use of federally managed land owned by the people of this nation and managed by a federal agency that is answerable to the people who own this land, was in fact about the President's Council on Sustainable Development (PCSD).

To promote the PCSD, federal land management agencies have been told by this ... administration to clear "their" lands of activities that "disturb the land in any way."

To promote the PCSD, individual freedom, private property rights, national sovereignty, and free enterprise are all concepts that must be done away with. ... Is it not time that the people of this nation say no to the federal agencies that wish to supersede the inalienable rights of the people?...

Annie C. McManus
Caballo

GUEST COMMENTARY

Wendell Chino's son finds a draft document

BY MARK R. CHINO
MESCALERO APACHE TRIBAL MEMBER

On Nov. 4, 1998, the name of my father, Wendell Chino, became a part of the long and proud history of our Mescalero Apache people. On that day, we lost not only a father but a husband, a brother, an uncle, a grandfather, and a friend. With Mr. Chino's passing, one chapter of the history of our people ended, and another chapter began. My father wrote many things during his life, ranging from church sermons to speeches, to Congressional testimony. Unfortunately, Mr. Chino never took the time to write his autobiography, although many people urged him to do so. He did not like to brag or boast about himself, and he always said that he would rather we remember him by the results of his work.

In June of this year, I found a rough draft of an autobiographical sketch which Mr. Chino had started to write. Allow me to share with you this small portion of my father's life.

I am Wendell Chino, born and raised on the Mescalero Apache Reservation. I was born on Dec. 25, 1923, to Sam and Lizzie Chino. While growing up on the reservation, the

then typical Apache youth recreation interested me, such as hunting, hiking through the forests, and riding horses.

I attended reservation boarding and day schools. Later I attended Santa Fe Indian School, Central College in Pella, Iowa, and the Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Mich., graduating in 1951.

As a little boy, I decided to help my people overcome the poor living conditions and the lack of jobs on the reservation. This became a reality when I was first elected to serve as a member of the Tribal Business Committee in 1953. This was the governing body of the Tribe at that time.

A year later I was elected President of the Tribal Business Committee. I found the Tribe was bankrupt. There was unemployment of about 80 percent and my people were living in shacks and tents with no indoor plumbing. Only a limited number had good homes.

My people, both young and old, suffered from all kinds of diseases and my people had a short life span.

I was elected the top tribal official, so I went to work on all the problems of my people.

First of all, with good and strong management, I got the Tribe out of bankruptcy. I got

Tribal members into technical assistance jobs with the federal government.

I helped to get a Farm Management firm to improve the cattle management and the cattle herd improved the income to Tribal members.

I worked hard to get a new hospital for my people, along with new jobs. Various health programs were started among the Tribal people. School children were vaccinated, as well as newborns. With the health programs, the people were able to wipe out tuberculosis, trachoma, and upper respiratory problems.

I made it possible for the Tribe to buy what is now Ski Apache Resort. The ski area made many more jobs available to my people.

A large Community Center was also built. The Community Center has a library, bowling alley, a gymnasium, a weight lifting room, a swimming pool, and an activity hall for dances and movies. Nothing like this was available when I was a little boy.

The Community Center also has classrooms for Headstart and Day Care. The front section of the Center has offices for most of the Tribe's programs. I was helpful in setting up a \$2 million scholarship

program for the Apache young people.

The Inn of the Mountain Gods Resort is another fine development I worked on. In addition to the rooms, it offers convention facilities, an 18-hole golf course, fishing, boating, horseback riding, and tennis. It also has a gift shop and a boutique.

I saw, several months ago, the completion of the Mescalero Forest Products sawmill. The mill will cut about 18 million board feet a year, and employ tribal members.

The Mescalero Metal Fabrication Plant is another project which I helped to develop. This enterprise manufactures metal containers and other items, and provides jobs for my people.

The Eagle Lake and Silver Lake Trailer Parks are also fine developments where fishing is permitted. The Tribal Store and the Tribal Museum are located in Mescalero.

Over 500 modern houses have been built under my administration.

I am pleased and happy that I have been able to do many things for my people so that they can enjoy good living.

Ruidoso chosen by FEMA to participate in disaster program

WASHINGTON — The village of Ruidoso has been chosen by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to participate in a national initiative to reduce its risks from the effects of natural disasters, U.S. Senator Pete Domenici has reported.

Domenici has been advised by FEMA that Ruidoso has been chosen as the sole New Mexico community to participate next year in Project Impact: Building Disaster Resistant Communities.

Ruidoso was selected as a national Project Impact community because of the high risk for flooding from the Rio Ruidoso, a perennial river that flows east approximately six miles through the village.

Ruidoso is at further risk from winter storms and forest fires.

While the "noisy river" provides the principal disaster risk for the village, tributaries of the Rio Ruidoso such as Brady

Canyon, Carrizo Creek, Cedar Creek, and Cherokee Bill Canyon cause the remaining flooding problems in the community.

"As Ruidoso is a resort community with a population that changes with the seasons, the task of preparing for a disaster becomes more of a challenge for local officials. This program is designed to coordinate and improve local efforts to mitigate threats before disaster strikes, rather than taking an after-the-fact approach," Domenici said.

In addition, FEMA selected Ruidoso because of the potential for various public and private partnerships to help prevent natural disasters. The agency stated that the *Ruidoso News*, a semiweekly newspaper, has been instrumental in empowering the public with disaster preparedness information. Also, community action committees meet once a month to coordinate disaster prevention plans.

The three primary tenets of Project Impact include:

- Mitigation is a local issue, one that is best addressed by a local partnership that involves private citizens, businesses and government;

- Private-sector participation is essential, since disasters threaten the economic and commercial growth of cities, towns, and counties; and,

- Mitigation is a long-term effort that requires long-term investments.

The Congress has worked with FEMA since Oct. 1997 to change the focus of emergency management from simply responding to disasters. Domenici, a Senate Appropriations Committee member, said Congress provided \$25 million for Project Impact this year. Previous New Mexico communities selected to participate in the FEMA project are Hobbs (1998) and Carlsbad (1999).

Workshop addresses how people look at money issues

A live satellite video-conference to be held at the ENMU Instruction Center will address different approaches to handling money.

Vicki Robin, who The New York Times has called the prophet of "consumption downsizers" and is co-author with Joe Dominguez of the national best seller, "Your Money or Your Life," will host the national workshop, which will be held Nov. 13.

The event, according to program coordinator Amanda Butcher, will "both introduce newcomers to the powerful ideas and tools that have helped 3.4 of a million people change the way they think about, spend and save money and give inspiration and community building opportunities to those already trans-

forming their lives."

The live satellite feed will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mountain Standard Time.

Butcher says the interactive videoconferencing format provides ample live-discussion of pressing questions, insights and concerns via phone, fax and email.

"The gathering is also an opportunity to meet others in your community who want more from life than 'more-is-better' materialism," she said.

Specific information about how to start study groups to help anchor a value-based relationship with money also will be available.

The cost is \$10 per person.

For more information call Nora at 257-8836.

Death of a 12-year-old boy brings lawsuit against couple

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A Lincoln County couple is being sued for the wrongful death of 12-year-old Elijah Chavez who was killed June 12, when he fell off the top of a moving vehicle.

The suit filed Oct. 28 in district court in Carrizozo by Jeanette Miller, individually

and as personal representative of Chavez, states that Jose and Lourdes Valenzuela were negligent when they allowed their son to drive their vehicle when he was 14 and had no driver's license. The suit states that the 12-year-old was riding on top of the car while Valenzuela drove it down a steep hill at between 30 mph to 35 mph.

Other passengers told Valenzuela to slow down, but he didn't, according to the suit.

Valenzuela encouraged, suggested or permitted Chavez to ride on top, the suit alleges. Chavez fell off and died from his injuries, Miller claims in the suit. The use of the vehicle by Valenzuela violated state law. His actions were wanton and

reckless, and warrant punitive damages, the suit contends. The parents were negligent by failing to prevent their son from driving the car, Miller claims.

She also asks for unspecified compensatory damages, court costs and attorney fee.

The Valenzuelas could not be reached for comment Thursday.

DISTRICT COURT

Ruidoso Schools sued

The parent of a Ruidoso Middle School student is suing the Ruidoso Municipal School District over her son's accident in the gymnasium.

Through her attorney Adam Rafkin, Cindy Parkinson filed the suit Oct. 28 in Lincoln County District Court.

She contends that her son, Reese Parkinson, was practicing in the school gym Aug. 28, 1998, with his coach, an employee of the school district. The coach told the boy to run up and down the length of the gym as fast as he could in an attempt to break a school record, the suit states.

The boy stumbled and ran into a brick wall at the end of

the gym, Parkinson claims in the suit.

The wall was not protected with padding or in any other way, she states, "and it was foreseeable that persons using the gym in the same way would make contact with the unprotected wall."

Her son required surgery for the repair of two broken wrists and broken arms, and will experience some limitation on the range of movement in both arms, the suit states.

Parkinson claims the school district was negligent in maintaining and operating the gym and of failing to take measures to place material on the wall or otherwise protect people using the gym.

She asks for compensatory

damages, court costs and attorney fees.

Ruidoso School Superintendent Mike Gladden said he has not received notice of the lawsuit and could not comment.

LCMC sued

A woman who says she slipped on water in the foyer of the Lincoln County Medical Center July 23, is suing the firm that manages the county-owned hospital for negligence.

Manuelita Chavez is asking for unspecified compensatory and punitive damages, as well as attorney fees from Presbyterian HealthCare Services.

In the suit filed Oct. 18 in Lincoln County District Court, her attorney Adam Rafkin states

that Chavez was coming to the hospital for treatment of an injured ankle when she slipped on the water and hit her forehead. She suffered a concussion and her injury required sutures, he claims. Since that day, Chavez has experienced pain and persistent dizziness, he claims in the suit. She could not return to work for two weeks and, when she did return was assigned modified duties to accommodate her confusion, he states. Chavez contends the hospital had a duty to maintain the facility in a safe condition and to provide protective matting on the floors during the rainy months of the season.

Carol Gunn, with Presbyterian HealthCare Services, said company officials do not comment on pending litigation.

Crisis Center spaghetti dinner set for Tuesday

The Family Crisis Center will hold its annual fundraiser, the Family Crisis Center Spaghetti Dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the InnCredible Restaurant.

The non-profit group, which holds only one fundraiser a year, receives no government funds and relies solely on those people in Lincoln County who donate to its cause.

Tickets are \$5.75 for adults and \$3.75 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at Family Practice Associates, Raindancer Youth Services and at the InnCredible. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Family Crisis Center has for 15 years, in partner-

ship with the community, provided emergency services to victims of domestic violence and their families.

The center's emergency help line is answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Those calls, according to the center, often lead to providing temporary shelter for victims and their family members. Area law enforcement officers work with the center as well, referring victims to the center's volunteers who are trained to listen, options and seek out referrals.

The crisis center can be reached at the Raindancer Youth Services, 1204 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, N.M., 88345.



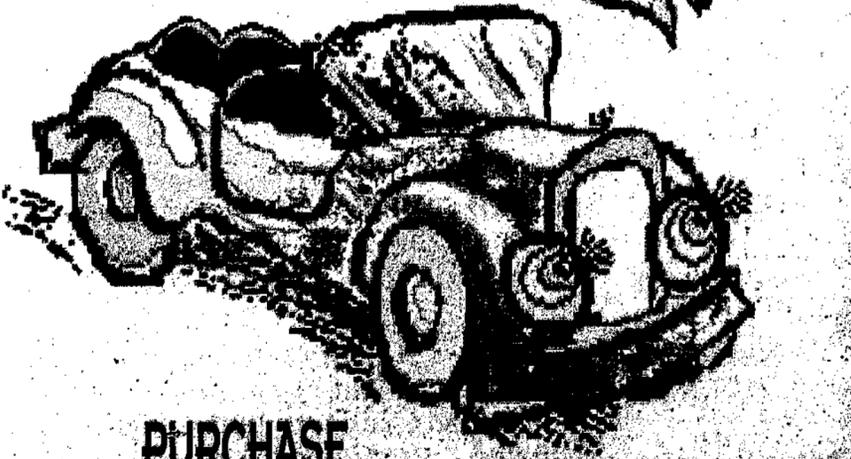
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River association brings criticisms against Ruidoso long-term water plan

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

While the stream flow of the Rio Ruidoso is slowed to a trickle because of the dry weather, directors of the Ruidoso River Association are focusing on actions to ensure the future life of the river.

The analysis by association director Ben Mason of the village of Ruidoso's long-term water plan was mailed to about 800 association members recently. In the accompanying newsletter, Director Dick Wisner said the group favors every measure in the plan aimed at fixing the current system before expanding it.

"The cheapest 'new' water available is water we have already pumped, treated and stored, but are now losing through leakage," he said.

Any efforts to buy or transfer more surface water rights on the river are unrealistic

because the water isn't there to support the rights, he said.

Alan Briley said Thursday the association's review is of an old draft of the village's proposed water system master plan. He received a new draft last week from Wilson & Co. based in Albuquerque.

"We're still reviewing it," he said. "There were several things in the first draft we didn't like."

Briley said he's met several times with association directors and has tried to cover their concerns in the new draft, but some general differences in philosophy exist. The group wants to do everything possible to maintain a healthy flow of water in the river, but some times that goal collides with the village's and would restrict its options, he said.

"They're just looking at one side, but we're looking at the best benefit for everybody," Briley said.

Mayor Robert Donaldson said his administration has tried diligently to work with the association.

"I think we've come a long way," he said Thursday. "But the taxpayers have spent millions of dollars developing water rights and effluent credits for use on the river."

Drinking water is critical and the village must maximize every available source, he said.

"We feel there are ways to use water during high flow periods (of the river) to balance out during the low flow period," he said. Water is diverted from the river to maintain a village water source at Grindstone Dam and Reservoir.

"I think they have a feeling about down the road if another administration is elected and might not cooperate, but you can't always deal with the worst scenario," Donaldson said. "I have faith the public

will elect good officials."

In the first draft of the plan, Mason offered these observations:

- The plan, if adopted, will budget \$16 million over 20 years and if implemented may affect the village and river for a much longer time. Mason thinks the water plan is under funded.

- Certain portions of the plan may endanger stream flow if not properly constrained.

- The association strongly favors replacing old or undersized water lines to reduce leakage and improve service to fire hydrants.

- The association favors adding more water storage tanks

- The association favors deepening one already functioning well in the North Fork well field and replacing a non-functioning well.

- The association favors buying water rights now leased.

- But the association opposes buying 200 more acre feet of Ruidoso River water rights from a downstream user, because the directors think the current water diversion rate from the river to Grindstone already touches the physical limits of the river's flow. An acre foot equals 325,851 gallons.

- The association opposes the idea of combining all water rights from Eagle Creek, North Fork and the Ruidoso River, even though it would make monthly reports to the state less complex.

- If this proposal were broadly accepted by the state Engineer, pooling all rights would turn pretend water from the North Fork well field into real water by opening the door to increased diversion from the

Ruidoso River basin," Mason wrote

- The association also opposes a potential 1,000 acre feet of additional diversion from the Ruidoso River as credit for treated sewage effluent.

"We respect the initiatives to secure new water rights... but we cannot support any activity that writes a blank check on the instream flow of the Ruidoso River," Mason wrote. "We believe that Ruidoso's economic existence and tax base as well as its singular identity is dependent on the river corridor - the guest lodgings, vacation homes, midtown-commerce and restaurants."

The future may bring development of a river walk that could generate even more business, he wrote.

"If we save instream flow, the beauty and spirit of the living stream will repay the Ruidoso economy over and over again."

Flu season starts, shots available for the elderly

SANTA FE - New Mexico's first case of influenza of the season was confirmed in a Santa Fe County resident this week. The Scientific Laboratory Division of the New Mexico Department of Health identified A H3N2. Several health-care practitioners around the state have reported seeing patients with symptoms of influenza-like illness; this verifies that the influenza season is off to an early start in New Mexico.

Influenza is a respiratory disease marked by fever, sore throat, cough, head and body aches lasting a few days to several weeks. Infants and the elderly are more likely to experience complications such as ear infections and pneumonia and are more likely to need hospitalization. Others at risk of complications from influenza include those with chronic heart and lung conditions (including asth-

ma), diabetes and immune system disorders.

Flu vaccine is available for people at high risk, family members and care-givers of high risk individuals and anyone else who wants to avoid being infected with the influenza virus. It protects elderly persons from severe illness and complications, and is about 80 percent effective in prevention of mild illness. Flu vaccine protects against two strains - influenza A and one strain of influenza B virus. A new vaccine is prepared each year to protect against the currently circulating viruses. A yearly vaccination will provide protection for several months, the health department notes. Vaccination campaigns typically begin in October every year and continue throughout the flu season.

Influenza vaccine is available through health-care clinics and private practitioners and for high-risk persons through

local public health offices.

Persons who would like to be vaccinated should call their doctor or local health office to check on scheduled vaccination campaigns.

The Alliance for Improved Senior Health (AFISH) will sponsor vaccinations for seniors in Lincoln County today at the Ruidoso Convention Center from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The clinic is only for individuals over 65 or with a chronic disease.

State health officials said for persons who are allergic to vaccine or otherwise cannot be vaccinated, there are medications available that can protect against influenza or lessen its severity. These medications are prescribed by health-care practitioners. This year for the first time, new medications are available for prevention and treatment of both influenza A and B.

SCHOOL BOARD AGENDA

The Ruidoso Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building.

Eighth grade science teacher Steve Havill will tell the board how he plans to spend a \$2,500 Michael Jordan Classroom Grant Award, and Ruidoso High School will be recognized for its high performance, as designated by the State Board of Education.

Also on the agenda is discussion of five presentations faculty will make at the New Mexico State Board Annual Conference Dec. 4 in Albuquerque. The programs are the Tepee Lounge, Gavilan School, the Buddy Program, the Gems Program, and the eighth grade replication of an archeological dig behind the administration building. The board will also make a recommendation on the bids for the construction of the classroom addition to the Nob Hill Early Childhood Center.

Happy Birthday U.S. Marine Corp.
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On September 27, 1999 the Village of Ruidoso/Lincoln County DWI Prevention Program held their first DWI Prevention FunFest for Teens at FunTrackers in Ruidoso. This event targeted middle school and high school students in Lincoln County. The focus was to show our teens that we care as parents and as members of the community. The emphasis was on having a good time without drinking.

An evening of go-cart riding, mechanical bull riding and food were available to the teens at no cost to them. Wearing Fatal Vision Glasses and driving the go carts enabled teens to see how drunk drivers actually drive while under the influence. DWI videos and other demonstrations occurred throughout the night.

What a success!! Over 500 teens from Lincoln County turned out for this occasion. The DWI Prevention Program would like everyone to know how awesome we think every single one of those teenagers are. We are especially impressed by their manners and their respectfulness toward each other and the adults involved. Considering the upheaval teens are facing everyday it was refreshing to see 500 teenagers, parents, and 29 volunteers having a wonderful time together. We now know that events like the FunFest can be held and that our youth will participate.

For those of you that did attend we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation. There is no way we could have ever done it without you. For those who did not attend we hope that in the future that you will. We are in the process of planning another event and hope all of you will come and bring a friend!!!

Our sincere appreciation goes out to the following places who so graciously donated food to this event: Pizz-Hut, Ruidoso Wholesale, Circle K, Maddy's, Hattoma and McDonalds. This thank you is also extended to all the volunteers and the Ruidoso Police Department that took time out of their busy schedules to make this event such an overwhelming success. A very special thank you to Ray Eldson and his staff for allowing us to hold our event at FunTrackers.

Thanks Ever So Much from,
The DWI Prevention Team

/s/ Barbara Reyes
/s/ Jane Hattoma
/s/ Vicky Hise!

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*2:30 4:45 7:00 *9:15
*Friday and Saturday Only

Capitan community packs gym for school drug testing debate

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Between 150 and 200 people vied for the microphone at a meeting Tuesday night to discuss drug testing at Capitan High School.

High School Principal Darrell Stierwalt chaired the meeting and a microphone was taken to community members who wanted to speak.

Stierwalt said that the school can only test those in extracurricular activities because they choose to take part in those activities.

"Does Capitan have the necessary money for legal defense if somebody decided to challenge it?" Stierwalt asked rhetorically, implying the district did not have such funds.

Who should be tested?

Some parents said they believe testing only students in athletics is discriminatory against those students and that drug use is not confined

strictly to students in athletics.

Since athletes sign contracts agreeing to stay off drugs, several parents suggested that students in other activities and even the entire student body could be required to sign a similar contract in order to be able to go to school in Capitan.

One parent asked if there was any evidence to support the theory that drug testing does any good and another parent said she doesn't think drug testing "is going to clean them up."

However, the overwhelming majority of those people who spoke at Tuesday's meeting was in favor of testing the entire student population.

David M. Stevens, a parent and lawyer, said school boards have the authority to enact regulations to test all students.

Superintendent of Schools Diana Billingsley said this is true, but the courts have backed the schools that only tested students in extracurricular



Capitan Police Officer Robert Shepherd takes the floor Tuesday night as Capitan parents, educators and community members speak their minds about drug testing in their schools.

activities — particularly those testing students in athletics where the element of danger applies because stu-

dents need to be in full control of their faculties.

"The question is," Billingsley said, "when do we step on an individual student's rights? There's always going to be somebody out there who's going to question you and sue you and you have to make sure."

Alternatives

Although one person raised the question of how drug testing would be paid for, the only person who answered it was high school senior Rusty Clowers.

"I'm a student athlete and in order to clear my name, I'll pay for my own drug test," Clowers said.

A parent and former Capitan athlete, Shorty Sanders, said it's a privilege to be in athletics and that the entire football team should step forward to offer to take drug tests "not to cast a shadow on my fellow

students, not to cast a shadow on my school."

A woman suggested peer mediation groups could do drug counseling, with some professional guidance, and Lionel Lippman, a resident of Capitan, suggested local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings since there was no program especially for children in Lincoln County.

Someone asked what was the extent of the drug problem in the Capitan schools and Stierwalt said three years ago a student was expelled after coming to school with a bag of marijuana. He added that there were recent incidents of arrests of former students for possession of drug paraphernalia.

"We're ignoring the most widespread problem which affects the majority of our students — alcohol use," an educator said.

One parent asked how

much of the existing school drug policy was being implemented and read from the student handbook.

"Drug sniffing dogs may search students, cars, or lockers without any prior notice."

Going to the dogs

Stierwalt said the district has a contract with a handler and dog through Drug-Free School Monies, and that they check periodically.

"I don't know when they're coming," Stierwalt said. "We lock down the school. We go by each and every student."

Most recently the dog and handler came the Friday afternoon after Homecoming and then again the following Monday, Stierwalt said.

The dog apparently sat down next to elementary children who did not have drugs and "was a joke" to high school students who did have drugs, one mother said.

Capitan Police Officer Robert Shepherd said the dog has been credited with numerous drug busts and seizures, and will "hit on" cars that have been vacant for six months.

Stierwalt had trouble adjourning the meeting because the discussion continued and many people wanted to speak. He told attendees that there was still much work to do and another community meeting would be scheduled.

Billingsley said she got the impression the community is in favor of a drug testing policy and they want to be sure parents understand it and that it's fair to their children.

"It was a wonderful turnout," Billingsley said. "I was very pleased with the spirit of cooperation in our community to work for the good of all the children in our community."

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► VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Only two will survive torturous regional

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

For the past five years, it has been a sure bet that at least one of Region G's two representatives has returned from the Class AA State Volleyball Tournament with a top three finish. Last year, Region G made mince-ment of the others, with state champion Dexter and state runner-up Animas. Capitan and Animas play in the first semifinal at 11 a.m. Saturday. At 1 p.m., District 5AAA runner-up Hatch Valley meets defending state AA champion Dexter. The winners move onto the state tournament and play for the

regional championship at 5 p.m. But the Region G Tournament might as well be considered the Class AA state tourney, said Capitan coach Bryan Massé, whose team makes its sixth-straight appearance at regionals. "It proved true last year when Dexter and Animas went one-two. They pretty much waltzed through the tournament," Massé said. "They had their way right through it." Indeed, Dexter and Animas lost just one game between them at the state tourney until the two squared off for the state championship. It took five games to decide the state champion, Dexter.

This year's Region G Tournament hosted by Animas should prove no different, Massé said. The Tiger coach said the state's four best teams will be there. Capitan, 17-4 overall and District 6AA runner-up, has the unenviable task of playing Animas on its home court. Animas' Panthers, 15-4 overall, are eager to make amends for last year's state runner-up showing, said Animas coach Charles Richardson. "We don't mention it much," Richardson said about his team's 1998 finish. "But I think they are motivated by it." A trio of seniors lead the Panthers.

Richardson's daughter, Laree, is the Panthers' big gun at the net. The 6-foot, 1-inch outside hitter/middle blocker is an all-state selection from a year ago. Senior outside hitter Leah Hatch at 5-10 and setter Catherine Allred round out the Panther leadership on the court. "Our key is to execute our kills and dig up the things that are given us," Richardson said. Capitan's Lindsey Bush, an all-stater in 1998 as well, will match up with Laree Richardson. Containing Hatch falls upon Tigers Krystal Roybal and Shawna Schreengost. The Tigers will have to play better

than they did the District 6AA championship Oct. 30. In that match with Dexter, Capitan committed an uncharacteristically high number of service errors, 12, and allowed the Demons to capitalize on its mistakes. "We were serving not to make a mistake, rather than serving aggressively," Massé said. The loss at Dexter could be a learning experience for the Tigers, he added. "Lots of time you learn more from a loss than you do from several victories," Massé said. "The key is serving and passing, but it's also mentally between the ears," Massé added.

► SIX-MAN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Grizzlies seek first trip to six-man finals

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The two teams lining up for today's six-man football semifinal playoffs in Melrose share more in common than maroon as a team color. No. 3-ranked Carrizozo, 7-2, and No. 2-ranked Melrose, 7-1, like to spread out opponents' defenses and run as much as they pass. "It's almost like playing ourselves," Carrizozo Grizzly coach Pat Ventura said.

The Grizzlies feature a two-pronged running attack with sophomore Joe Pawloski and senior Ryan Roper. Together Pawloski and Roper have rushed for more than 1,830 yards, averaging 9.5 and 10.6 yards per carry respectively. Quarterback Roper finished the regular season 41-of-56 passing for 665 yards.

Melrose counters with the state's leading six-man rusher in Jeremy Sena. Sena has 1,305 yards in 105 attempts to his credit for Dickie Roybal's Buffaloes. "He's a hard and quick runner," Ventura said of Sena. "The key is we're going to have to be able to tackle them when they spread us out." One difference between the two schools, however, is experience. Carrizozo is making its first appearance in the six-

man playoffs since switching from 11-man football to six-man in 1995. Melrose, on the other hand, was last year's state runner-up in six-man to Roy. But because of the team's similarities, Ventura said the game could be "real tight." "I imagine it to be in the 30s or 40s," Ventura said. The Grizzlies could have an edge in the kicking game, Carrizozo's second-year coach said.

Roper handles the kicking duties - extra points and kickoffs - and he has a strong enough leg to drive kickoffs into the end zone, thus limiting an opponent's return. The Grizzlies have spent time this week in practice refining their kicking in hopes that it will cause a break or create one, Ventura said.

Carrizozo and Melrose met at the beginning of the season for a scrimmage. Ventura said neither team had the upper hand. "It was a pretty good scrimmage. It was pretty balanced," he said. But much has changed since the scrimmage. "We're a lot better pass defense than we were back then," Ventura said. That, and a berth to the Six-man Football State Championship wasn't at stake. Kick off today is 7 p.m. in Melrose.

Playoff results on the Ruidoso News website

With plenty of post-season playoff hopes hanging in the balance, the *Ruidoso News* will provide the latest scores and stories from the weekend's results on its website at www.ruidosonews.com. Check out the site for results of the Ruidoso/Portales football game, the Carrizozo/Melrose six-man football semifinals and volleyball regional action.

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

RUIDOSO • DISTRICT 4AAA FOOTBALL

Rams stand in way of playoff hopes

The less pressure the Warrior football team puts on its shoulder pads the better - definitely. With a playoff appearance on the line, No. 3-ranked Ruidoso (7-2, 1-1) will try to "settle down" enough to take on and beat the Portales Rams (8-7, 0-2) in the final District 4AAA game of the season. A victory sends the Warriors to the Class AAA state playoffs as the 4AAA runner-up. Kick off is 7 p.m. in Portales. KRUI AM 1490 will broadcast the game beginning at 6:50 p.m.

"We just need to settle down and play our kind of football," senior receiver Thomas Schiele said Thursday. "Just play how we're supposed to play and come out on top and go to the playoffs." Schiele and the Warrior coaching staff admit it stumbled under the pressure of high expectations against Artesia last week. That resulted in a 40-21 loss to the Bulldogs, a team the Warriors haven't beaten since 1985.

"We got a little excited and blew the game out of proportion," Schiele said. "It was an upsetting loss but we're going to make the playoffs and meet them in the state championship. That's what we're aiming for."

To reach that goal, however, Ruidoso can't look past an ever-improving Portales team, Warrior coach Les Carter said.

The Rams gave Lovington a scare last week, falling 32-30 to the Wildcats. With two experienced halfbacks running the wishbone, the Rams can grind out the yardage. Portales coach Glen Johnson has moved senior Dathan Culppepper from quarterback to halfback.

"They try to do as much as they can to get outside, so we've got to keep them contained," Carter said. Carter described the Rams offensive line as young, but big and strong.



Containing the outside running attack of Portales will be key for the Warriors today. Above, Ruidoso defenders Thatcher Hampton (left) and Cade Hall wrap up Artesia quarterback Mark Joseph. The No. 3-ranked Warriors must win today in Portales to clinch a post-season spot in the Class AAA football playoffs.

Defensively, Carter said the Rams might try something different, showing the Warriors a four-man front and two-deep coverage in the secondary. Still, Carter said, the Warrior receivers will have an advantage. Schiele and junior split end J.R. Floyd lead Class AAA in receiving and junior quarterback Todd Schrader leads the state in passing as well.

Schrader, who threw four interceptions against Artesia, pored over last week's game film and realized what he did, Carter said. Schrader is a quick study, he added, and because of that, the coaching staff gave Schrader more responsibility

this week in practice. Schrader has the freedom to make changes at the line of scrimmage if he sees a particular coverage, Carter said. Despite the four interceptions, Schrader still passed for 278 yards (eclipsing the 3,000-yard mark for the season) and two touchdowns on 23-for-44 attempts.

For the season, the junior quarterback is 170-for-304 for 3,019 yards. The Warriors also have advantage in depth, Carter said. The Rams have seven players who play both sides of the line of scrimmage. By the end of the game, that could favor the Warriors, who platoon on offense and defense.

► GAME DAY

The District 4AAA grid campaign ends today.
• When: No. 3-ranked Ruidoso (7-2, 1-1) vs. Portales (8-7, 0-2)
• When: 7 p.m. today
• Where: Portales High School
• Tune in: KRUI AM 1490 will broadcast the game at 6:50 p.m.

Oct. 29 - Artesia 40, Ruidoso 21
Artesia 7 14 7 12-40
Ruidoso 0 14 7 0-21
First quarter
A - Mark Joseph 10 run (Adrian Gonzales kick) 5:50
Second quarter
A - Joseph 10 run (Gonzales kick) 11:52
A - Cody Jones 12 INT return (Gonzales kick) 10:22
R - J.R. Floyd 60 pass from Todd Schrader (Jesse Anderson kick) 8:40
R - Floyd 7 pass from Schrader (Anderson kick) 4:15
Third quarter
A - Josh Grantham 21 pass from Joseph (Gonzales kick) 5:38
R - Frank Dorame 5 run (Anderson kick) 5:23
Fourth quarter
A - Joseph 39 run (kick fails) 10:04
A - Joseph 6 run (run fails) 6:59
RHS individuals
Passing: Todd Schrader 23-44-278, 2TD, 4INT
Receiving: Thomas Schiele 9-83; J.R. Floyd 6-91, 2TDs; Frank Dorame 5-51; Zak Luterman 3-53
Rushing: Dorame 18-106, TD; Schrader 3-10; Ben Lundquist 1-4
TOTALS: RHS - 278 yards passing, 100 yards rushing, RHS first downs: 19, Turnovers: RHS 5 (2 fumbles lost 1, 4 interceptions); AHS 3 (7 fumbles lost 3)

Scoreboard

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Prep volleyball
District 3AAA Tournament
Ruidoso def. Cobre

This week

TODAY
Prep football
Ruidoso at Portales, 7 p.m.
Six-man semifinals - Carrizozo at Melrose, 7 p.m.
Prep volleyball
Region D Tournament hosted by Mountaintop. Carrizozo vs. Lovings, 6 p.m., followed by Hagerman vs. Mountaintop.
Saturday
Prep volleyball
Region G Tournament hosted by Animas. Semifinals: Capitan vs. Animas, 11 a.m., followed by Dexter vs. Hatch Valley. Finals: Winners meet at 5 p.m.
Region D Tournament hosted by Mountaintop. Finals: Winners of Friday's semifinals meet at 10 a.m.
Prep cross country
Ruidoso at Class AAA State Meet, Gallup

Pecking order

Class AAA	Rec	Pls	Pls
1. Artesia (11)	6-3	119	2
2. St. Pius	5-4	92	3
3. Ruidoso	7-2	84	4
4. Kirt Central (3)	5-1	84	5
5. Raton	5-1	81	6
6. Piedra Vista	5-1	55	7
7. Silver	6-3	44	8
8. Lovington	5-4	39	9
9. Robertson	6-3	30	10
10. Moriarty	6-3	17	11

Class A	Rec	Pls	Pls
1. Loving (12)	9-0	120	1
2. Jal	8-2	94	2
3. Fort Sumner	7-3	88	3
4. Escalante	8-1	72	4
5. Animas	7-3	51	5

Tiger grid coach vows to end playoff drought

• Capitan rallies to end season with a victory over Hagerman's Bobcats.

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Through the first quarter of Capitan's final football game of the season, it looked as though the Tigers were on the way to their eighth-straight setback. Hagerman's Bobcats had forged an early 13-0 lead, and then, despite the deficit, the Tigers came roaring back. Sparked by Scott Kennedy's 70-yard touchdown run, Capitan rallied with urgency. The Tigers followed Kennedy's TD with another score, a reverse by senior quarterback Justin Jones to take a 14-13 lead. "We finally decided to play football," Tiger coach Ed Davis said. "We just

went out and blocked and ran." In all, Capitan exploded for 26 second-quarter points to take a 26-20 half-time lead, en route to a 46-29 District 4A victory. "We just went crazy the second half," Davis said. The win was Capitan's second of the season and first in district play. The Tigers finished 2-7 overall - its two victories sandwiching seven straight losses. "We started the season and ended the season the way you want to," Davis said. "We needed to end on a good note because our entire line from tight end to tackle are juniors. That's what we needed at this time." Davis' 2000 version of the Tigers will return nine offensive starters and seven defensive regulars. Also sched-

uled to be back is Joey Saiz. Saiz, Capitan's starting quarterback at the beginning of the season, missed 1999 campaign when he tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee. Saiz had surgery on the knee and is in rehabilitation. Stepping in for Saiz was Jones, who admirably filled in when Davis called his number. Jones ended his Tiger football career in style against Hagerman. Jones finished with 108 yards on eight rushes and two touchdowns. He also was four-for-five passing for 56 yards. Kennedy closed out his prep career with 24 carries for 188 yards and three touchdowns. In all, the Tigers amassed 488 yards in total offense - 432 rushing and 56 passing. "They did a heck of a job," Davis said of his Tigers. "It was a good time to quit.

But I still believe we're just as good as anybody in our district." Capitan won't have to deal with the likes of Loving (ranked No. 1 in Class A), Jal (ranked No. 2 in Class A) and Hagerman in 2000, however. Next year, the New Mexico Activities Association district realignment plans goes into effect. The Tigers are reunited with rival Cloudercroft, along with Animas. Capitan, which had gone to the playoffs six years in row, has missed the post-season the last two years. Davis said he and the Tigers intend to end that drought next year. "No more of this nonsense," Davis said before heading off to supervise the Tigers' off-season conditioning program.

SPORTS TOO

All-district 3A volleyball team announced

The District 3A All-District volleyball team was announced following the 3A championship match in Carrizozo Oct. 30.

Players named to the first team are: Jessica Candelaria, Hondo; Kalya Gomez, Hondo; Ara Gutierrez, Vaughn; Molly Hightower, Carrizozo; Brooke Holland, Carrizozo; Anna Luna, Mountainair; Renee Rael, Carrizozo; Augusta Romero, Mountainair; Sarah Stewart, Corona; and Adrienne Zamora, Mountainair.

Honorable mention honors went to: Chriselda Acosta, Hondo; Rhiannon Alrez, Corona; Liberty Atkin, Vaughn; Marilee Bryan, Corona; Niomi Chavez, Vaughn; Sheena Cordova, Vaughn; Christa Franck, Carrizozo; Sunshine Lueras, Corona; Esperanza Luna, Mountainair; and Sarah Sanchez, Hondo.

Player of the Year: Adrienne Zamora, Mountainair.

Coach of the Year: Paul Qualls, Hondo.

Gymnastic team heads for Kachina Invitational

The Ruidoso Mountain Top gymnastics teams compete in Albuquerque Saturday at the Kachina Invitational hosted by Duke City Gymnastics.

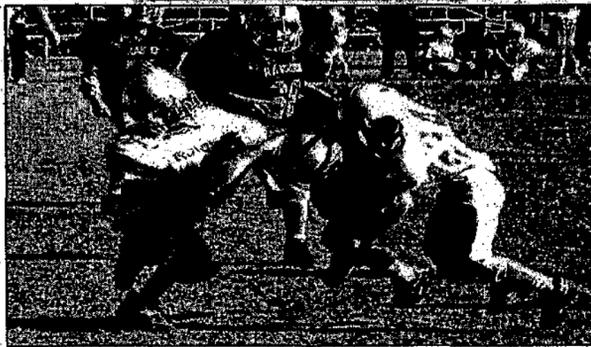
The Mountain Tops will send teams in levels 4, 5 and 6.

At the team's last meet, the Chile Fiesta Oct. 22 and 23, the Mountain Tops won the team competition for level 6 and finished fifth overall for level 5.

"Every one of the girls looked confident and prepared," Mountain Top coach Amy Eggleston said of her level 6 girls. "I was really happy for them. I think they now know what their potential is."

Streisand Webb led the level 6 Mountain Tops with

A minor collision



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News
Despite their small stature, budding football players delivered some big hits in the Oct. 30 Minor League Super Bowl at W.D. Horton Stadium. Above, pair of Broncos make a football sandwich out of a Raider player. The Raiders lost this battle, but they won the war, 13-12.

three first-places on the uneven bars, balance beam and in the all-around for the 13-year-old division.

Jeanette Zagone won the balance beam and the all-around for 12-year-olds.

The level 5 Mountain Tops were paced by Lauren Coker's fourth-place finish in the all-around and Sara Coca's fifth-place all-around finish.

"The level 5s are improving by leaps and bounds," Eggleston said. "There was some stiff competition at this meet. It was a miniature version of the state meet."

Jenes Romero of level 4 took fourth-place in the all-around for the Mountain Tops at the Chile Fiesta.

All American Derby winner Old Habits wins California trial

Old Habits, winner of the \$237,871 All American Derby at Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Labor Day weekend, posted the third-fastest qualifying

time to the \$217,550 Los Alamitos Derby Oct. 29. The Los Alamitos Derby finals are Nov. 13 with the winner receiving \$95,000 and an automatic berth in the \$350,000 Championship of Champions Dec. 19.

Old Habits raced to a half-length victory in the first of two divisions of the Los Alamitos Derby trials.

Gwendolyn Eaves' Hes My Dasher, winner of the 1998 Rainbow Futurity, ran second to Old Habits in the 400-yard derby trial and finished with the fifth-fastest time of 19.80 seconds. Hes My Dasher is a full brother to 1999 All American Futurity winner, A Delightful Dasher.

The complete list of qualifiers to the Los Alamitos Derby with qualifying times are as follows: A Ransom (19.64), Flash First (19.70), Old Habits (19.74), IBA Dasher (19.78), Hes My Dasher (19.80), Dually In Debt (19.90), Dash To Chivato (19.90), Sunset Dash (19.92), First Special Dash (19.93 and Let It Fly (19.93).

INSIDE LOOK

RUIDOSO FALL SPORTS

Ruidoso Football Schedule and Results

Aug. 27	W - Ruidoso 40, Capital 18
Sept. 3	W - Ruidoso 37, Rio Grande 13
Sept. 10	W - Ruidoso 13, Socorro 12
Sept. 17	W - Ruidoso 25, Los Lunas 14
Sept. 24	W - Ruidoso 56, Alb. Academy 7
Oct. 1	L - Hobbs 56, Ruidoso 28
Oct. 8	W - Ruidoso 49, Santa Teresa 0
Oct. 15	Open
Oct. 22	W - Ruidoso 44, Lovington 21*
Oct. 29	L - Artesia 40, Ruidoso 21*
Nov. 5	Ruidoso at Portales* 7 p.m.

* Indicates District 4AAA game

Ruidoso Volleyball Schedule and Results

Aug. 31	W - Ruidoso 3, NMMI 1
Sept. 3-4	Belen Tournament, 1st overall B-6 in pool play, championship bracket W - Ruidoso 3, Togs 2 (semifinals) W - Ruidoso 3, Thoreau 2 (championship) L - Artesia 3, Ruidoso 0
Sept. 7	Roswell Tournament, 6th overall
Sept. 9-10	2-4 in pool play, consolation bracket W - Ruidoso 3, Socorro (quarterfinals) W - Ruidoso 3, Goddard JV 2 (semifinals) L - Deming 3, Ruidoso 1 (championship)
Sept. 14	W - Ruidoso 3, Socorro 0
Sept. 21	W - Ruidoso 3, Socorro 0
Sept. 24	L - Silver 3, Ruidoso 0
Sept. 25	W - Ruidoso 3, Cobre 1
Sept. 28	L - Artesia 3, Ruidoso 0
Oct. 2	W - Ruidoso def. NMMI
Oct. 5	L - Hot Springs 3, Ruidoso 1
Oct. 9	L - Silver 3, Ruidoso 1
Oct. 12	W - Ruidoso 3, Santa Teresa 1
Oct. 16	W - Ruidoso 3, Cobre 0
Oct. 19	W - Ruidoso 3, Santa Teresa 1
Oct. 23	L - Hot Springs 3, Ruidoso 2
Nov. 1	District 3AAA Tournament at Ruidoso W - Ruidoso 3, Santa Teresa 1
Nov. 3	District 3AAA tournament at Cobre Ruidoso def. Cobre
Nov. 4	District 3AAA Tournament at Hot Springs Ruidoso vs. Hot Springs.

Ruidoso Soccer Schedule and Results

Roswell High Tournament, 2nd overall
Ruidoso goes 2-1 to finish as tournament runner-up

Aug. 28	W - Ruidoso 4, Las Cruces JV 2
Aug. 31	W - Ruidoso 3, Las Cruces JV 1
Sept. 2	L - Roswell 3, Ruidoso 0
Sept. 7	W - Ruidoso 2, Goddard 1
Sept. 9	T - Ruidoso 2, Socorro 2
Sept. 11	W - Ruidoso 5, Alamogordo JV 1
Sept. 18	W - Ruidoso 4, Artesia 2*
Sept. 21	L - Socorro 3, Ruidoso 0*
Sept. 25	L - Santa Teresa 7, Ruidoso 0*
Oct. 2	(L - Las Cruces JV 3, Ruidoso JV 2)
Oct. 5	W - Ruidoso 3, Artesia 1*
Oct. 9	L - Hatch 4, Ruidoso 3 (OT)*
Oct. 14	L - Santa Teresa 4, Ruidoso 2 (OT)*
Oct. 16	Hatch - postponed because no officials*
Oct. 23	T - Ruidoso 2, Silver City 2 (OT)*
Oct. 26	4th place - 2-2 in match play L - Silver 4, Ruidoso 2*

SEASON RECORD: 10-9-2 overall, 2-4-1 district mark

Ruidoso Cross Country Schedule and Results

Sept. 4	Brownfield Inv.	Boys - 2nd; Girls - N/A
Sept. 11	Pecos Valley Inv.	Boys - 6th; Girls - Did not place
Sept. 25	Clovis Inv.	Boys - DNP; Girls - DNP
Oct. 2	Lubbock Inv.	Boys - 3rd of 25; Girls - 34th of 53
Oct. 9	NMMI Inv.	Boys - DNP; Girls - DNP
Oct. 16	Hobbs Inv.	Boys - 4th; Girls - DNP
Oct. 21	Ruidoso Inv.	Boys - 6th; Girls - 7th
Oct. 29	District 3AAA Meet at Cobre	Boys - 3rd; Girls 3rd

CAPITAN FALL SPORTS

Capitan Football Schedule and Results

Aug. 27	W - Capitan 32, Hatch 13
Sept. 3	L - Fort Sumner 20, Capitan 6
Sept. 10	L - Lordsburg 34, Capitan 0
Sept. 17	L - Cloudcroft 34, Capitan 14
Sept. 23	L - Artesia JV 24, Capitan 14
Oct. 1	L - Dexter 42, Capitan 21
Oct. 8	Open
Oct. 15	L - Loving 33, Capitan 0*
Oct. 22	L - Jal 29, Capitan 13*
Oct. 29	W - Capitan 46, Hagerman 29*

* Indicates District 4A game
SEASON RECORD: 2-7 overall, 1-2 in districts

Capitan Volleyball Schedule and Results

Sept. 2	L - Tatum 3, Capitan 1
Sept. 9	W - Capitan 3, Melrose 0
Sept. 7	W - Capitan 3, Estancia 0
Sept. 10	W - Capitan 3, Carrizozo 1
Sept. 16, 18	5th place overall 4-2 in pool play, 2-1 in match play
Sept. 21	W - Capitan 3, Hagerman 0
Sept. 24-25	Capitan wins championship 6-0 in pool play, 3-0 in match play
Sept. 28	W - Capitan 3, Hagerman 0
Sept. 30	W - Capitan 3, Cloudcroft 0*
Oct. 5	L - Dexter 3, Capitan 1*
Oct. 7	W - Capitan 3, Tularosa 1*
Oct. 12	W - Capitan 3, Hatch 0
Oct. 14	W - Capitan 3, Cloudcroft 0*
Oct. 19	W - Capitan 3, Dexter 2*
Oct. 21	W - Capitan 3, Tularosa 0*
Oct. 28	District 6AA Tournament Semifinals W - Capitan 3, Tularosa 0
Oct. 30	District 6AA Tournament Finals L - Dexter 3, Capitan 1
Nov. 6	Region G Tournament semifinals at Animas Capitan vs. Animas, 11 a.m. Dexter vs. Hatch Valley 1 p.m. Winners meet at 5 p.m.

CARRIZOZO FALL SPORTS

Carrizozo Football Schedule and Results

Sept. 3	W - Carrizozo 56, Corona 6
Sept. 11	W - Carrizozo 56, Immanuel Baptist 7
Sept. 17	W - Carrizozo 66, Tatum 20
Sept. 25	L - Floyd 46, Carrizozo 38
Oct. 1	W - Carrizozo 50, Ramah 48*
Oct. 8	W - Carrizozo 56, Reserve 6*
Oct. 15	L - Mountainair 49, Carrizozo 48*
Oct. 23	W - Carrizozo 65, Fire Hill 41*
Oct. 29	Six-man Playoffs W - Carrizozo 56, Vaughn 6 Six-man Semifinals in Melrose Carrizozo at Melrose, 7 p.m.

Carrizozo Volleyball Schedule and Results

Aug. 30	W - Carrizozo 3, Tularosa 0
Aug. 31	L - Magdalena 3, Carrizozo 1
Sept. 4	W - Carrizozo 3, NMMI 0
Sept. 9	W - Carrizozo 3, Corona 1
Sept. 10	L - Capitan 3, Carrizozo 1
Sept. 16	W - Carrizozo 3, Mountainair 1
Sept. 24-25	Fourth-place overall, 1-2 in match play
Sept. 28	W - Carrizozo 3, Mesilla Valley 0
Sept. 30	W - Carrizozo def. Vaughn
Oct. 2	N/A Carrizozo vs. Hagerman
Oct. 5	W - Carrizozo def. Hondo*
Oct. 14	W - Carrizozo def. Mountainair*
Oct. 16	W - Carrizozo def. Vaughn*
Oct. 21	W - Carrizozo def. Corona*
Oct. 23	W - Carrizozo 3, Hondo Valley 1*
Oct. 30	District 3A Tournament Finals L - Mountainair 3, Carrizozo 2
Nov. 5, 6	Region D Tournament at Mountainair Carrizozo vs. Loving 6 p.m., Nov. 5 Mountainair vs. Hagerman, Nov. 5 Winners meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 6

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/s/ Kathryn Griffin
Village Clerk
Village of Capitan

Legal #2458

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Capitan, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed proposals from licensed New Mexico attorneys for a contract to provide **LEGAL SERVICES** for the Village.

Interested parties may secure a copy of the specifications from the Village Clerk, 114 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, NM 88316, (505) 354-2247.

Proposals must be in the Village Clerk's office no later than Friday, November 19, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.

The Village of Capitan reserves the right to reject any and/or all proposals and to waive all formalities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By Order of Governing Body
Village of Capitan

/s/ Kathryn Griffin
Village Clerk
Village of Capitan

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Scientists, growers, team up to save New Mexico's chile industry

LAS CRUCES — The future of New Mexico's chile industry was in doubt long before weather, diseases and insects devastated the 1999 crop.

"A lot of people in the industry already thought we were five to seven years away from losing the processing industry altogether," said Rich Phillips, horticulturist and project coordinator with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Last fall, growers, processors and scientists met to begin long-term planning to keep their \$60 million industry from moving out of state. They formed the New Mexico Chile Pepper Task Force to work on issues related to costs, productivity and global competition.

"The task force has three major working groups active now, focusing on mechanical harvesting, drip irrigation and best management practices," said Phillips, the task force coordinator.

The group depends on and welcomes participation.

"We've tried to structure the task force and its working groups to encourage open participation from anyone with knowledge and interest in the work," said Joel Diemer, NMSU associate professor of agricultural economics and agricultural business. "People will only participate if they feel the industry's needs are being addressed."

New Mexico producers need a competitive edge because of a six-fold increase in chile imports from Mexico since the North American Free Trade Agreement, inequities in labor costs between the two countries and stricter chemical controls for American farmers.

"If nothing is done, the industry's going to go elsewhere, primarily to Third World countries where labor is cheap," said Louis Biad, a grower and processor who was instrumental in founding the task force.

To help New Mexico growers compete, the task force has a mechanical harvesting group, which includes growers, harvester manufacturers, and NMSU scientists and Cooperative Extension Service specialists. The group's coordinator is Ed Hughs, an engineer and research leader with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southwestern Cotton Ginning Research Laboratory on the edge of the NMSU campus.

"I would say the chile industry right now is at about the same place that the cotton industry was 40 or 50 years ago," Hughs said. "It wasn't until 1960 — not that long ago — that there was more machine-harvested cotton than hand-harvested. So we're at that break where we have to go from hand to machine harvesting in chile. And it's for economic reasons, the same reasons we did it in cotton."

While several small manufacturers make chile harvesters, there's an urgent need for cleaning equipment that can separate chile from stems and trash, Hughs said.

Using equipment donated by growers, the working group is developing a prototype cleaner that could be used both in the field and at the processing plant. Progress in perfecting the cleaner will be limited until

the group can secure sufficient funding, Hughs said.

Marisa Wall, an NMSU horticulturist, is coordinating the group's efforts to set quality standards for mechanical harvesting of red chile and reach consensus about the type of chile plant that breeders should develop for machine picking.

A team of NMSU economists, Jim Libbin, Jerry Hawkes and Rhonda Skaggs, are working with growers and processors to gather information about the economics of mechanical harvesting.

In economic research, the group has identified two projects in the Pecos Valley for this year where we will look at mechanical and hand harvesting both before and after the freeze," Phillips said.

The freeze causes changes in the chile plant that impact mechanical harvesting, said Jim McClendon, owner of McClendon Pepper, a harvester manufacturing company.

"The first freezing temperatures cause the plant to hold the pods tighter," he said. "Later in the season, as they dry, fruit and branches are more easily detached. Both of these conditions affect mechanical harvesting."

To conduct its studies, the task force is working with McClendon, farmers Harold Hobson of Roswell and Cecil Conklin of Artesia, SECO Spice, and Riggs and Sons Chile Dehydrators Inc.

A drip irrigation working group, coordinated by grower and processor Dino Cervantes of La Mesa, is helping farmers interested in this technology.

"In addition to water conservation, the yield and quality of the chile crop can be improved the more precise placement and timing of water and fertilizer that is possible with drip irrigation," Cervantes said.

The group is focusing on drip irrigation research, educational programs, economic efficiency, technical guidelines for farmers and incentives for using drip irrigation.

"We have quite a bit of information from other parts of the country and other parts of

the world, as well as a number of innovative farmers in our area who have already installed drip irrigation," Phillips said.

The task force is teaming up with NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Supply Co. to sponsor a series of drip irrigation workshops this week in Deming, Hatch and Las Cruces. NMSU researchers and Extension specialists conducted similar pest management workshops in June.

The task force's third major goal is gathering information from 15 of the state's most consistent growers as part of a best management practices project, coordinated by Phillips and Robert Flynn, an agronomist with NMSU's

Agricultural Science Center at Artesia. Of the 15 farmers participating in the best management practices project, four producers have lost their

entire crop. Others are harvesting acceptable yields, given this year's growing conditions, which included low soil temperatures, high winds, large insect populations and a host of disease problems.

"It has been a very difficult year for farmers but an excellent year to evaluate best management practices," said task force member Marvin Clary of Border Foods in Deming.

Two new specialists will give the task force added expertise. Rebecca Creamer, a new virologist with NMSU's Agricultural Experiment Station, will conduct research on chile viruses. NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service hired a new vegetable specialist, Bob Bevacqua, who will begin work Nov. 1.

The task force plans to present progress reports for each of the three working groups at the February 2000 New Mexico Chile Conference.

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This may be one of the finest country estates in Lincoln County. Approx. 3 miles north of Bonita turn off on Hwy. 37. Custom built 3 bedroom, tri-level home, large kitchen opens into great room, huge master, lots of cabinets. Too many extras to mention. Located on approx. 13 acres +/-, great well, awesome views. \$289,000.

For more info and appointment call

Bill Butaud
 Home: 354-3166
 Office: 258-5833

EXPERIENCE AND DIVERSITY

Paul Rochester
 REALTOR® Residential/Commercial
Thinking of selling...?
Call me for another insight!

ERA Simmons Real Estate LTD. Co.
 651 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso NM 88345
 (505) 257-2988 Office (505) 257-3930 Fax
 (505) 258-3278 Home (800) 695-8977 Toll Free
 E-mail: prchester@zianet.com

RE/MAX of Ruidoso
 1009 Mechem, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
 Office: (505) 258-5833
 800-657-9570
 Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

HOME SWEET MOUNTAIN HOME! Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath in excellent condition. Newly decorated, new carpeting, fenced yard, two decks and 2-car carport. LOCATION! \$129,000. #91619. CALL SANDY

UPPER CANYON ON THE RIVER! Now this is the life! Large 3 bedroom home PLUS 1 bedroom guest house, 2-car garage, and studio/gameroom. One level. Beautiful setting with approximately 100' on Rio Ruidoso. Great deck! \$399,500. #82078. CALL WAYLAND

HORSE-PLAY ALLOWED! Ranch-style living on 13+ acres. Large, custom built home; approximately 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open living area, great view! This is THE place for you and your horses! \$289,000. CALL BILL

www.zianet.com/starr1

STARR REALTY 257-4274

716 Mechem Dr. • Ruidoso, NM

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Super buildable lot in Alto. Flat, all utilities available. Social membership only \$27,000. Full golf membership only \$22,000. Call 257-4274

www.zianet.com/starr1

Patricia Kearns

Investment Insights!
 Call 420-0257

INCREIBLE VALUE for a new, custom built home in Capitán located on a level lot with a great view. Walk across the street to school from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, 1815 sq. ft. home. Great community, convenient shopping. Price reduced, \$129,000.

HOME ON 0.3/4 LEVEL ACRES with the room and fencing. Enjoy mountain views from this secluded location! The 3600 sq. ft. home has 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, plus a 300 sq. ft. 3rd room. Seller financing possible. \$79,000.

Century 21 Apple Real Estate • (505) 257-0027

366 Sudderth Drive • Ruidoso, NM 88345
 OFFICE (505) 257-4700 • FAX 257-2660
 OUT OF TOWN 800 257-0811

Pine Mountain Realty

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS ON WILDERNESS VALLEY SUBD! Acreage tracts located off Airport Rd., near the Spencer Theatre. Tracts range from 33 to 43 acres and are priced from \$427 to \$4806 per acre. Spectacular views, very useable land, private, and homes allowed. Call to have info. and pictures mailed to you today!

NEW LISTING UPPER CANYON MODIFIED A-FRAME. Fully furnished except personal items, TV, Steeps a bunch. Freestanding fireplace. Large deck. \$39,500. #92116

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, PATIOS, ROSE ARBORS surround this 3000+ sq. ft. adobe that overlooks the Capitán Mountains and Nogal. 2 levels with fireplaces and kivas in 3 rooms. Access for RV's on large acre. Could be bed and breakfast. \$295,000. #91953

LOMA GRANDE AREA BEAUTIFUL HORSE PROPERTY. Approximately 800 sq. ft. home with 550 sq. ft. attached garage that could easily be converted to heated living area. 4 horses w/2 having colic-sure. Covered patio. Sierra Blanca view. 2.7+/- acres. \$105,000. #91952

RENTALS, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT! Two apartments or mobile home spaces now available, one in Ruidoso Downs or call now for details on the GRAND OPENING of Capitán Estates Mobile Home Park owned by a licensed NM Real Estate Broker. Do you have a property you would like to rent out on a nightly or monthly basis? We'd like to discuss handling the management for you.

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

La Tierra NOW LEASING!

located in Ruidoso, NM



AFFORDABLE LUXURY SENIOR APARTMENT HOME COMMUNITY • NEW CONSTRUCTION

One Bedroom: \$205 - \$328 • Two Bedroom: \$242 - \$389

All units ground floor accessible. Gas heat. Private porches/balconies.
 Wall to wall carpet. Air conditioned. Washer/dryer hookups.
 Fully appliance kitchens. 1.6 Acre wooded park. On-site property management.

Community building with great room, library, exercise room
 common laundry room, and interior mailroom.

For more information call Dan or Carmen at 505.258.2727

Located at 107 Jack Little Drive (near the La Tierra REALTY TRUST DEVELOPMENT)

GARY LYNCH REALTY

616 Mechem Ruidoso, NM 88345
 garylynchrealty.com 257-4011

PRICE REDUCTION - PARK-LIKE SETTING!



Put your family in this 3 bedroom 1 bath home with room to grow! Finish on the bottom of the house for almost twice the square footage. Covered and uncovered decks, workshop, easy access. Give us a call, we'll tell you more! Reduced to \$99,500.

Gary M. Lynch, Broker, DRI, Real: 258-4282
 Cindy K. Lynch, Associate, DRI, Real: 338-4282
 Lynne Meadows, Associate, Real: 338-4817
 Kim Baugh, Associate, Real: 257-2267
 Kay Humphrey, Associate, Real: 258-6064
 David Wrenn, Associate Broker, Real: 530-8142
 Lark Murray, Associate, Real: 350-1448
 Kathy Espar, Associate, Real: 258-1463

NEW HOME, ALTO VILLAGE Enjoy the view from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a 2-car garage with stucco finish and is located in Deer Park Woods on an acre of land. Full golfing membership, super view, easy access and custom features throughout.

ON THE GOLF COURSE You'll enjoy this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage plus golf cart shed. All one level and situated on 2 1/2 lots. This one has a super view! \$179,500.

SPACIOUS HOME IN WHITE MOUNTAIN AREA You'll fall in love with the awesome Sierra Blanca view from this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with approximately 3500 sq. ft. Living room dining room, family room/den, game room, storage, 2-car garage, fireplace and decks. In prestigious Mt. View Estates, only \$249,500.

"Making New Friends While Keeping the Old"

30 Yard Sales

CRAFTER/QUILTER PARADISE, fabrics, kits, patterns, sewing supplies, notions & hardware, antiques, furniture, clothing, store fixtures and racks and alot more, bedding, household goods, lots of clothes, shoes, jewelry. A&R storage, 203 Hwy 70 East. Thurs-Sun 9am-6pm.

31 Household

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Older models but both still work \$50.00 each. 354-4906.

ANTIQUE EARTHEN Dinnerware, Franciscan USA; Apple pattern; many pieces left. Good discount. 257-7309

FRANCE FORCED AIR furnace, category 1, updraft. Three years use in 3,000 sq. ft. house. \$350.00. 378-4058.

ANTIQUE EARTHEN china Franciscan USA apple pattern. Many pieces left. Good discount. 257-7389.

GAS RANGE FOR SALE, good condition, \$50.00. Call 257-7671.

SAFE DEPOSIT SELF Storage, Alpine Village Road, west of Mechem. Stackable w/drawer/dryer, beds, dining room set, antiques. Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. 257-8126.

4 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET Brown plaid, \$100 or OBO. 258-5646

33 Antiques

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

35 Sporting Goods

EZ GO GOLF CART, good condition, new motor, less than 100 miles. Gasoline motor. 354 Country Club Drive. 257-8717.

36 Miscellaneous

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 \$7,600.00, 45x60 \$12,000.00, others. Pioneer 1-800-688-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS never put up. 40x30 was \$5,212 will sell for \$3,497, 50x66 was \$17,680 will sell for \$9,970. 1-800-282-0111.

NEW 7000 LB DUTY utility flat bed trailer w/ramps, black. \$1,450 OBO. 257-1189, 257-1161

36 Miscellaneous

\$\$\$CASH! Sold Real Estate? Carried financing? I will buy or lend on your contract mortgage. Any size, location. Pat O'Brien (505) 228-2877, 1-800-347-9501 toll free.

LIKE NEW WEDDING SET for sale. Engagement ring has 1/3 carat solitaire surrounded by 6 diamonds. Wedding band engraved with diamonds. \$780. Call 258-5222, leave message.

NEW LIGHTED CHRISTMAS balls for patios, decks, or other decorations. To see, drive by 229 Fr or call 257-4786.

CREDIT CARD DEBT? Avoid bankruptcy. Stop collection calls. Cut finance charges. Cut payments up to 50% debt consolidation. Fast Approval. No credit check. 800-270-9894.

STEEL BUILDINGS new music sets. 40x60x14 was \$17,500 now \$10,971; 50x100x16 was \$27,850 now \$19,890; 80x135x18 was \$79,880 now \$42,990; 100x175x20 was \$129,650 now \$78,860. 1-800-406-6126

USED PROPANE TANK for sale; 260 gallons, \$200. Call (505) 257-9836, after 6pm.

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

OLD GUNS, KNIVES, misc items. The Barn, 519 Hwy 70 West

FREE, FREE, FREE. Debt consolidation application with service. Reduce payments up to 65%!! No advanced fees! Special cash back offer. Call now. 1-800-328-8510

LESS THAN perfect credit? Need a consolidation? Call Chae Manhattan to get the financial relief you need through our innovative mortgage and refinance programs. Call now! 1-800-554-3273. © 1999 The Chase Manhattan Corporation. All rights reserved. Equal Housing Lender.

UTILITY TRAILER with 5th wheel hitch. Enclosed w/hat & electric. \$1,000 @ The Barn, 519 Hwy 70 West. 257-5510.

METAL STORE DISPLAY shelving units, 4'10"X4'W. \$60.00 each. 338-4712.

HUGE SALE: THE BARN 519 Hwy 70 West

1/3 or 1/4 SHARE in CESSNA 180 Aircraft based at Sierra Blanca Airport. 430-6057.

36 Miscellaneous

VERY GOOD, USED, Billiard pool, size 2 3/8, also 2 7/8. (915) 833-7312

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 258-9287.

CALLIGRAPHY: Exhibition signs, illuminations, certificates, invitations, business cards, caricatures, flyers. Sandy 257-0306.

HOT TUB; very good condition. Hot Spring Spa with one year warranty. Will deliver and setup, your location. 258-9834

WOLFF TANNING BEDS Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low Monthly Payments. Free Color Catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

WAREHOUSE AUTO parts. Great prices. Huge inventory. Foreign & Domestic. Shipped direct to you. 1-800-856-4492

37 Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR PARTS: Motorcycles, 4-wheelers, etc. Furnishing or not, older cars, trucks. 856-8120 378-4416.

38 Help Wanted

DRIVERS/CDL New contract! Lease a condo, payment @ 275 with full service maintenance agreement, no credit check, no \$\$\$ down, free reater fuel, 72% contract. 1-800-446-4782. Students Welcome.

POSITION OPEN; will train to learn screen printing. Please call 257-9335

PAYROLL CLERK immediate opening for a Payroll Clerk. Must have a minimum of a high school education. Computer skills in Excel and Windows required. Payroll experience and 10-key operation by sight preferred. Salary depends upon experience. Please pick up application from General Office of Ruidoso Downs Race Track & Casino. Resumes welcome/EOE.

\$200 TO \$500/WK up to 4 weeks. Must be strong and smart and willing to travel. Expenses paid. Electronic installation crew. Fred 770-331-4277.

CO. SPONSORED TRAINING & 1st year income \$35K! Stevens Transport-OTR Truck Drivers Wanted! Non-experienced or experienced - 288-281-9617 or 800-383-8585. EOE

38 Help Wanted

HIGH COUNTRY OUTLET/ Buckaroo Collection - seeking sales employees. Apply in person with resume & references, 127 Vision Dr. No phone calls.

POSTAL JOBS \$48,323.00 year. Now hiring, no experience, paid training, great benefits. Call for lists, 7 days 800-429-3680.

CASA BLANCA is accepting applications for all positions. Looking for people willing to work hard and get paid well. Apply in person 501 Mechem Dr.

NOW HIRING BUSERS. Apply anytime. Pizza Hut, 1201 Mechem.

DENTAL HYGIENIST full-time position in a two-office hygienist practice. Benefits plus excellent compensation. Send resume to: Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Rd., Alamogordo, NM 88310. (505) 437-4803

ACCOMPANIST FOR Church at choir needed. Call Sandy at 378-1217.

HELP WANTED, all positions open. Apply at Mr. Burger, 1203 Mechem. 258-3918.

FIREFIGHTERS - TRAINEE Program. Limited openings. Must pass physical, 17-34 with HS diploma. Excellent pay/benefits. Paid training/relocation expenses. Call 1-800-354-9627

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

ATTENTION! Delivery drivers needed. Make up to \$12.50 per hr. Apply at both Pizza Huts 257-5161, or 258-3935.

MR BURGER NEEDS experienced bartenders and experienced Front Counter person. Apply in person. 1203 Mechem

SUPER 8 MOTEL HAS AN opening for a full-time desk manager. Weekdays 9-11 shift, and weekends 7am-3pm. Applicants must have typing skills computer skills and customer experience. Able to physically respond to fire or other similar emergencies. Self motivated and self starters may pick up an application or drop off a resume during the day at Super 8 Motel. Rate of pay depends on performance.

EARN EXTRA \$\$ for the Holidays. 2815 Sudderth Drive. Apply in person.

38 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available for school bus drivers. Great opportunity for mothers with small children and retirees. Training available. Starting bonus available. \$9.25 per hour, 34 hours per week. Please call 378-5411, or (505) 654-4181.

DRIVERS NEW PAY PACKAGE. Applications approved in 2 hours or less. Long haul and drivers. Class 1-2. Continental Express 1-800-745-8670

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

SMALL CARPET Cleaning Business needs a dependable person with good driving record. Possible crew leader position. Full-time. Must be honest, hardworking. 257-1500

HOME MAILERS NEEDED earn \$635 weekly mailing letters. Easy! Limited open positions. Call 1-800-891-5357 ext 8400 24hrs.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED. Must be 21 years old. Apply anytime! Pizza Hut, 1204 Mechem.

SALON RED. A full service hair salon. 257-6480; 601 Mechem. www.salonred.com. two stylists, one manicurist, color specialist, 50%-70% commission split, paid vacation, paid continuing education, medical insurance.

DRIVER COVENANT Transport Coast to Coast Runs Teams start 950-37c \$1,000 Sign-on Bonus for Exp. Co. Drivers. For experienced drivers and operator. 1-800-441-4394. For Graduate Students 1-800-336-6428.

POSITION AVAILABLE Front Desk Clerk w/computer skills. Apply in person. Ramada Limited, 1420 Hwy 70 East, across from RaceTrack. 378-8100

I HAVE LOST 14 LBS in 3 weeks. How's your weight loss program working? 1-888-278-8588.

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED, part-time. Hours of work 11:00pm to 7:00am. Apply at the Holiday Inn Express, 400 West Hwy 70.

DRIVER SWIFT Transportation. Experienced & inexperienced drivers & teams wanted! Contracted CDL training available. Excellent pay/benefits, assigned equipment, consistent miles. Job stability. 1-888-800-7938. (acc-mt)

38 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON; experienced & dependable. No phone calls. Apply in person, 401 W. Hwy 70.

HELP WANTED All positions. Apply in person High Country Lodge, Hwy 48, Aldo, N.M. No phone calls please.

39 Work Wanted

WILL CLEAN HOUSES, will clean & rake yards, gutters, windows. Free estimates. 384-7018, 430-6946

GARDEN GREEN & SUPER Clean-Powerwashing, deck refinishing, lawn care, pineapples, roof/gutters, tree/brush removal, fire breaks, hauling. Estimates: 257-2172 or 420-5225.

40 Services

EARTH MOVING, Excavating, Footings, Tranches, Roads Cut, Graded, Gutters, Land clearing, Leveling, Building Pads, Gravel Drives, New or Repair. Bernard Excavating and Landscaping, 378-4132, 420-0704, Licenced, Bonded, Insured.

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS Portraits drawn from photographs, any size. Your choice of charcoal, ink, pencil sketch. Frames optional. Local Artist 257-3764

PRIVATE LESSONS! Computer. Experienced professional teaches internet, general computer, in your home, on your computer. Any age welcome. 378-8202

AFFORDABLE HEALTH care \$39.00 a month per household. Call Susan 505-336-1307.

HUSBAND FOR RENT: Complete home & yard care. General maintenance, cleanup, misc hauling. Have truck & trailer. Call Johnhy 630-8906

YOU NAME IT, WE DO IT Services, Etc. Cabin Watch Service, Home Repairs, Chimney Cleaning, Tree Removal, Yard Work, House Painting, Gutters, Drywall, etc. 378-1047

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

TRACTOR WORK - Small jobs preferred. Mowing, blade work and leveling, backhoe, trenching, auger, water, electric, sewer lines installed. We're Cheaper than renting equipment. Call anytime. 258-7783, 354-7000. (7am-6pm) 430-8644

40 Services

HOUSE SITTING, PET & plant care. Long or short term. Call Sandy 257-0306.

HOUSE CLEANING, FAST, reliable, reasonable, references. Estimates, call 257-7501.

PORTABLE WELDING, Mechanical repair, emergency road repair. Ranch or residential. Call for estimate or hourly. 257-6480 J.R. Boatright

HANDYMAN SERVICE, Home maintenance and repair. Free Estimates. 257-2260, ask for Tim.

JUBILEE BUILDERS now offers tractor service. Backhoe, backho tanks and sewer lines installed or repaired. Quality work, guaranteed. Remodeling specialists. Computer Aided Design. 258-1722 or 336-1360, NM Lic: 6898-80976

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, yardwork, wedding, wood, fencing, window cleaning and light hauling. Call 257-3763. Also seasoned firewood for sale, \$65 per cord.

CALLIGRAPHY: Exhibition signs, illuminations, certificates, invitations, business cards, caricatures, flyers. Sandy 257-0306

COMPLETE YARD CARE: Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free Estimates everyday. Referrals available 257-5806.

42 Child Care

MOTHERLY LOVE State Licensed Child Care; 24 hours, 7 days. Attentive, loving care. Toddler and Preschool classes. 378-4334

DEPENDABLE BABY Sitter; 24 hours, 7 days per week. Meals included. Call 257-3768.

44 Firewood for Sale

QUALITY SEASONED firewood; Juniper or pinon. Delivery or pick up. Reasonable prices. Preston Stone 434-2356

FALL SPECIAL! Seasoned Cedar/ Pinon/Aligator. Full Cord. Delivered. Free box of kindling. \$125.00 Tax! Truck Ranch (505) 649-2849.

APPLE WOOD \$175 CORD. \$100 half cord. 257-9884, Frank.

FIREWOOD: SEASONED, SPLIT Various types, lengths and amounts. Delivered and stacked. Available everyday. 257-5806.

44 Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD: SEASONED and split, different lengths, and stove cut available. Juniper, pinon, cedar and oak. Pick-up at the ranch or we deliver and stack. Call 1-855-858-0021

46 Lost & Found

IF YOU SPRUNG LOUIE, white Australian Shepherd, from the Ruidoso Downs county, World's Best, please bring him to 256 Pinal. His bill has been paid. No questions asked. Or call 378-4058.

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1 Real Estate

Y2K SUPPLIES Available at Village Hardware • Generators • Oil & Kerosene Lamps

Village HARDWARE & PAINT COMPANY 257-5410

JUBILEE BUILDERS NM License #80979 CB98 258-1722 • 336-1360

Residential & Commercial Construction Remodeling Specialists Backhoe Service/Yard Lines Landscaping

COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN Our job starts with YOUR question. And ends with THE solution!

3 Land for Sale

These homes have curb appeal and plenty of room! - Sierra Drive, Aldo area, 2000 sq. ft. home on 2+ acres, completely fenced, nicely landscaped, horses allowed \$169,900 • Chisholm Trail in Aldo area, 3000 sq. ft. home with 4BR/3BA, 2 fireplaces, beautiful home, 241K

WIND DANCER REALTY Anita Hoff • 202 Mechem Dr. #8 257-0320

Land! Land! Land! Beautiful 10 acres with a view & fenced in the Capitan area 35K • 20 acres +/- off Hwy 380 & Hwy 37 Electric available 39K • 3.5 acres in Magado Creek 12K • Looking for land for your new manufactured home? Lots starting at 12K w/water & sewer in a growing area! WIND DANCER REALTY 257-0320 Call for more like this

From RE/TAI to RE/MAX... Paula Stirman I'm a real down to earth professional. Let's meet your needs!

RE/MAX of Ruidoso 1009 Mechem Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345 505-257-7804 / Call 420-3135 Office 258-5833 / 1-800-657-8570 Fax 258-5839

4 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Mountain Horse Property Unique custom 3400 sq. ft. ranch house, post & beam style, with lots of wood, huge porch and fantastic views, barn, stable, guest house arena & more. Creek & adjoins National Forest. 19.7 acres. Save from previous listing \$379,995, Captain area. Call 354-2132 for info or appointment.

All American Moving Local & Worldwide Moving * 378-8218 *

BY OWNER, FINANCING CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE One level double 3 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 5 full bth, \$135,000 420-0511

FOR SALE BY OWNER Commercial property in Ruidoso Downs TRILEX W4 MOBILE home prices. Approx. 3/4 acre \$198,000, OVC. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Hwy. 70 w/3 bldgs. \$195,000, OVC. APPROX. 1 & 1/4 ACRES on Hwy. 70 for sale or lease. Will consider split, OVC. \$225,000. 378-4912 or 420-9465

HELP ME! I must sell my home. Moving out of town. Low down. Low monthly payments. Call 505-237-1010

REPO HOMES \$1,000 down, credit problems? I can finance almost anybody. 505-299-8360 or 1-800-347-6380

DAMAGED HOME! Now perfect, Palm Harbor 4bd/3ba, tape/texture, Colorado insulation, sliding glass door. Too much to list. Won't last. Call now. 505-237-9377

Se Habla Espanol Casas nuevas, usadas y repos. Financiamos con \$1,000 dolares de enganche. Credito Pacl 1-800-347-6380

ASK FOR \$500 Move in special. NEW H.U.D. approved homes. Owner/Occupant only. Large kitchens, nice neighborhoods. Show 12 months rent receipts for special discount. Washer, dryer and all appliances included. 1-800-347-6360

AS SEEN ON T.V. The full house by Palm Harbor. \$399/mo. loaded with fireplace, side by side fridge, washer, dryer, freezer, many more options. Hurry limited offer. (800) 846-1010

11 USED HOMES From as little as \$5,000. Set up and delivered. Call 1-800-347-6360

NEED A HOME? We have helped over 5000 families buy mobile homes. LOW DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS, on any size new, used or repo. Before you buy, call Bob. 1-800-853-1717 DLRW0666

NO CASH NEEDED! We trade for anything. We have the largest selection of single and double mobile in New Mexico. Free delivery. Call Bob. 1-800-853-1717. DLRW0666

ABSOLUTELY AFFORDABLE 1999 1455 2 bedroom, payments only \$159.71 per mo. Credit problems? Call Bob. 1-800-853-1717. Call 1-800-853-1717, ask for Bob. DLRW0666

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! RUIDOSO NEWS ADVERTISING Michelle Christine, or Linda 505-257-4001

7 Houses for Rent

Ruidoso Properties Better Homes & Gardens... 257-4075 • 257-9603

CREE MEADOWS GOLF COURSE... 420-0511

NOW AVAILABLE... Call CAROL @ Coldwell-Banker... 488 or 1-888-355-8488

DON'T WORRY... WE HAVE RENTALS!

HOUSES: 22 SANDRA DRIVE... APARTMENT: 11 RIO ARRIBA #3... CONDOS: SPRINGS #12

GARY LYDCH REALTY 257-4011

11 Cabins/Vac. Rentals

NIGHTLY & WEEKLY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, fully furnished...

17 Business Rentals

GREAT LOCATION... 420-0511

18 Business Opportunities

CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED midtown restaurant; very profitable, includes real estate... 521-1535

STRIP CENTER

Excellent location, national tenants, 30,000 sq. ft. 1st Valley Realty 505-521-1535

20 Trucks & 4x4s for Sale

1975 Chevrolet C1500... 420-0511

WELDING TRUCK

1987 Chevy Silverado... 54900 obo • 630-1050

30 Yard Sales

HUGE GARAGE SALE... 8:00am - 5:00pm

18 Business Opportunities

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Business, building and land for sale. Call us for more information on this property in a great location near a high traffic intersection near the White Mountain area...

Excellent commercial location on Sudderth Dr. Approximately 5200 square feet completely rented with good cash flow...

19 Autos for Sale

DO YOU NEED A CAR, TRUCK OR VAN?

Been turned down because of credit problems? Did a bankruptcy re-possessor, fore-closure, or slow pay? Came through a divorce that created complex problems? Spent too much on job layoffs or layoffs and got behind? Have you had just Plain Bad Luck?

NEW MEXICO CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CAN HELP!

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!



WHY WAIT FOR Y2K?

2000 Toyota Camry LE \$299 month!*

2000 Toyota Corolla VE \$199 month!*

2000 Toyota Avalon XL only \$399 month!***

TOYOTA everyday 935 S. Valley Drive • Las Cruces, NM 88005 (505) 523-5566

23 Auto Parts

McMurtry Factory Outlet ACCESSORY OF THE WEEK

Chrome Stirrup Steps from \$29.95... COMPLETE LINE OF NERF BARS

McMURTRY FACTORY OUTLET Hwy 70 • Ruidoso • 378-1155

31 Household Goods

Mansfield Furniture Buy, Sell or Trade... Joyce's Furniture Since 1979

33 Antiques

THE BARN INTRODUCING... The Antique Lovers' Choice

36 Miscellaneous

HERBALIFE Jesse & Liz Hofacker Herbalife Supervisor

Tired of High Electric Bills?

How About NO Electric Bills? Our machine may give you up to 16 KW for the rest of your life for a single contribution of \$275.

38 Help Wanted

Nursing Assistants and Direct Care Staff needed at RUIDOSO CARE CENTER

Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Instruction Center Ruidoso, New Mexico Temporary, Part-time Faculty

40 Services

TILE WORK Floors, counters, & glass block 336-1125

BUGS? MICE? Call Tom: 336-1155

RAY PARRISH CONSTRUCTION Quality Workmanship - No job too large or too small

JACE ENSOR MOUNTAIN TOP INC. 5 ton crane 35 ton crane service

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36 Miscellaneous

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! RUIDOSO NEWS ADVERTISING

36 Miscellaneous

Water Rights??? Buying Junior or Senior 430-6730

RESTAURANT GENERAL MANAGER

Experience Necessary Good salary and benefits Fax resume to 915-947-8836

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Restaurant Crew

WE ALSO SERVE HOT OPPORTUNITIES At Burger King, we're committed to serving our customers great food and service...

BURGER KING Sink your teeth into a hot opportunity. Apply in person at: Burger King #8785

38 Help Wanted

LOSE UP TO 30 LBS IN 30 DAYS Feel great, Earn \$\$\$.

COOKS & PREP COOKS

needed at Ruidoso Care Center contact Human Resources at 257-9071

LAUNDRY STAFF

Housekeepers & Prep Cooks needed at Ruidoso Care Center.

PIZZA HUT

Drivers & Servers Needed Apply at 725 Sudderth - Pizza Hut, anytime.

RUIDOSO READY LABOR

Daily Work/Daily Pay Construction, framers, general labor, food service...

KEY COMMUNICATIONS, INC. Ruidoso area is seeking to fill two-way technician and radio installer position.

NEED HELP?

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE! CALL MICHELLE, CHRISTINE, OR LINDA RUIDOSO NEWS ADVERTISING

39 Work Wanted

J.F. CONSTRUCTION INC. License #284616 bonded & insured Commercial & Residential Construction

40 Services

Patricia S. Ortiz, Attorney 505-257-3525

40 Services

Realistic Repair One call can do it all. COMPLETE HOME CARE

50 Construction

DESIGNS OF DISTINCTION custom home design house plans • computer drafting

38 Help Wanted

THRIFTWAY Immediate openings for checkers, stockers. Excellent benefits.

PUB 48

BARTENDERS, COOKS AND SERVERS NEEDED AT PUB 48

LAUNDRY STAFF

Housekeepers & Prep Cooks needed at Ruidoso Care Center.

PIZZA HUT

Drivers & Servers Needed Apply at 725 Sudderth - Pizza Hut, anytime.

RUIDOSO READY LABOR

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Realistic Repair One call can do it all. COMPLETE HOME CARE

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DESIGNS OF DISTINCTION custom home design house plans • computer drafting

1 Real Estate

TALL PINES REALTY

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VERY ACCESSIBLE LOT year round!! Buildable with lots of trees \$10,000
ALTO FULL MEMBERSHIP lot with Sierra Blanca view \$24,000
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61 BEAUTIFUL ACRES with tall pines, 950 ft. of road frontage, views, meadows, 3 natural springs and fully fenced. Lots of wildlife \$427,000
BUENA VISTA ESTATES!! Lots available with great views, a mile long walking trail in your own 27 acre forest. Call us for prices.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico calls for sealed bids on: Ruidoso PRV Station Replacement This project is located at Sudderth and Sudderth within the Village of Ruidoso. Work involves installation of a new PRV Station. Upstream water pressure at this location is approximately 300 psi. Provide PRV station with steel capsule, all valves, pipe & fittings, and install concrete slab with additional steel piping for relief valve & drain field. Includes connecting the new station to existing 10" ductile iron and 6" cast iron pipelines with approximately 80 linear ft. of 5" ductile iron pipe, mechanical joint and flanged fittings, thrust restraints and valves designed for a working pressure rating of at least 350 psi upstream of the PRV station and 250 psi downstream. A cast steel gate valve will also be installed in a 4-foot manhole upstream of the PRV station. This project is to be completed within 45 calendar days. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the plans and specifications for a deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set from the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso. (505) 257-2721 (mailing address: 312 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345). The deposit is refundable if bid documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer at 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso no later than November 18, 1999 at 3:00 P.M. local time, at which time the bids will be transported to the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 419 Wingfield St. where they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code. By Order of the governing Body /s/Terr Waterfield Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso 2447 2T(11)5,10

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Lincoln County Medical Center on November 30, 1999. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization. Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to: Division of Accreditation Operations Service Specialist Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181 The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interviews. The organization will in turn notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting. This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed. Date Posted: Wednesday, October 6, 1999 2418 8T(10)15,22,29 (11)5,12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Regular Meeting November 18, 1999 9:00 A.M. Ruidoso Convention Center NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE is hereby given that the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, November 18, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., at the Ruidoso Convention Center, 111 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Copies of the agenda for the November 18, 1999, meeting will be available at the office of the County Manager prior to said meeting. Auxiliary aides are available upon request; please contact Martha Guevara at 648-2385 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting to make any necessary arrangements. MARTHA GUEVARA ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER 2449 1T(11)5

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Sun Valley Sanitation District, Lincoln County, New Mexico, calls for sealed bids on one 60,000 gallon steel welded water storage reservoir. Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from O.E. Smith, P.O. Box 161, Alto, New Mexico or by calling (505) 336-8178. Sealed bids must be received by Chairman Smith no later than November 16, 1999 at 11:00 A.M. local time, at which time the bids will be opened at the Bonito Fire Station. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened. Sun Valley Sanitation District reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities as allowed by the state of New Mexico Procurement Code. By Order of the Board of Directors /s/Jo Steele Secretary Sun Valley Sanitation District 2427 6T(10)15,22,29(11)5,12

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RUIDOSO Plaintiff, vs. No. CV-99-188 Div. III STEPHEN L. HAWKS and the NEW MEXICO EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION, a New Mexico non-profit corporation, Defendants.

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 2, 1999, at 10:00 A.M., at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building located at 318 Cree Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale and sell the following described real property to the highest bidder for cash: Lot 2 of a Replat of Tract 107 UNIT THREE, MESA VERDE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, November 9, 1970, in Tube No. 388; LESS AND EXCEPTING therefrom a tract of land being a portion of Lot 2, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Lot 2; thence North 79 degrees 24' East, 102.8 feet; thence North 62 degrees 18' West, 142.2 feet; thence South 13 degrees 24' West, 140.0 feet to the point of beginning; together with all improvements situated on the real property, including a 1984 SUV Mobile Home, bearing VIN #2020479, and Vehicle #980122298, 8087. The physical address of the property is described as 109 Buck Street, Captain, New Mexico 88316. The Special Master's sale will be conducted pursuant to the Default Judgment, Decree of Foreclosure, Order of Sale and Appointment of Special Master entered by the Court on October 29, 1999, an action for collection of a Promissory Note and foreclosure of a Mortgage. Plaintiff's Judgment directed foreclosure of the real property to satisfy the following Judgment liens: Principal and Interest - 10/29/99..... \$36,985.42 Costs of suit..... 323.49 Attorney fees..... 3,889.67 Special Master's fee..... \$200.00 \$41,198.68 In addition to the Judgment liens referred to above, there will be accruing costs, including costs of publication of this notice. The Special Master may continue the date of sale by appearing on the date and time designated in this notice and announcing the postponement to another specific date. DATED: November 1, 1999. /s/Sarah Prothro, Special Master LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C. /s/Lea Griffin 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 102 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 258-5548 Attorney for Plaintiff 2453 4T(11)5,12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE EACH AND EVERY DEFENDANT NAMED IN THE CAPTION OF THIS CAUSE AGAINST WHOM CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE IS SOUGHT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above styled and numbered cause of action has commenced early Clerk pending in the Twelfth Judicial District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico. The general object of the suit is a Complaint to quiet Plaintiff's fee simple title in the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico: Lot 5 Block II, RUIDOSO SPRINGS, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, June 3, 1981, in Cabinet D, Slide No. 15 and Corrected Dedication recorded in Miscellaneous Book 73 at page 628. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before January 5, 2000, 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 Plaintiff's attorney is: Lea Griffin LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C. 1096 Mechem Drive, Suite 102 Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345 (505) 258-5548 WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on October 13, 1999. CHERYL CASTRO CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT /s/Elizabeth Luera DEPUTY 2430 4T(10)15,22,29(11)5

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF LIEN SALE TO SATISFY DEBT OF: \$338.04 A & F Self Storage Unit# 85 Household & F&E Items Last known owner: Trent Gaston P.O. Box 1136 Ruidoso Downs, NM 88345 LIEN SALE WILL BE HELD: Date: November 6, 1999 Time: 7:30am-10:00am Location: A & F Self Storage 203 West 70 East Ruidoso Downs, NM 88345 2446 2T(11)5,6

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RUIDOSO NEWS TODAY! Call Gina for the rate in your delivery area. Buy a gift subscription for a friend. 257-4001.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO DOUG GOULD and GRIER B. GOULD, Plaintiffs, vs. CV-99-221 Division III TERRY M. WYNN and JUDY E. WYNN, if living, or if deceased, their heirs, if any of the foregoing are married, the respective spouse of said parties, if living, if deceased, their known and unknown heirs of the respective spouse of any such party, deceased, all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiff and WESTERN RESOURCES OF AMERICA, Inc., a Texas corporation, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDING OF SUIT TO: TERRY M. WYNN, JUDY E. WYNN, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, WESTERN RESOURCES OF AMERICA, INC., AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFFS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Doug Gould and Grier B. Gould are the Plaintiffs and you are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-99-221, Division III. The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the name of the Plaintiffs: Lot 13, Block 14, Unit 2, BLACK FOREST SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the Revised Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on June 11, 1971, in Tube No. 388; and, Lot 21, Block 4, Unit 1, G.A.M.E.L.O.T. CROWN ESTATES, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the Revised Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, June 3, 1981, in Cabinet D, Slide No. 15 and Corrected Dedication recorded in Miscellaneous Book 73 at page 628. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before January 5, 2000, 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's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 29th day of October, 1999. /s/Eugenia Vega DEPUTY DISTRICT COURT CLERK LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 2458 4T(10)29(11)5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO MANUEL CONTRERAS and ELIODA CONTRERAS, Husband and wife, CHARLES L. CONNER, CHUCON LAND CORPORATION, GU CON CORP., and M. LEE CORPORATION, Plaintiffs, vs. CV-99-239 Division III ANDY J. WINTON and JOY C. WINTON, husband and wife, if living, or if deceased, their heirs, all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiff and WESTERN RESOURCES OF AMERICA, Inc., a Texas corporation, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PENDING OF SUIT TO: Andy J. Winton, Joy C. Winton, Winton Homes, Inc., Mbank, 35 Pass West, N.A., and to all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiff. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Manuel Contreras, Elodia Contreras, Charles L. Conner, Chucion Land Corporation, Gu Con Corp. and M. Lee Corporation are the plaintiffs, and you are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-99-239, Division III. The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the names of the Plaintiffs: Lot 2, Block 2; Lot 6, Block 10; Lot 13, 4, 5, 8, 10, 11, 14, and 15, Block 11; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25, Block 12; Lot 7, Block 13; Lot 10, Block 14; and lots 3, 9, and 10, Block 15, BLACK FOREST SUBDIVISION, Unit 2, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the Revised Plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on May 8, 1972, in Tube No. 445. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before January 1, 2000, 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's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 13th day of October 1999. CHERYL C. CASTRO DISTRICT COURT CLERK LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 2455 4T(10)29(11)5,12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO HERMI URBANEK, Plaintiff, vs. CV-99-227 Division III SURETY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a Texas savings and loan association, and its assigns and successors in interest, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiff, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDING OF SUIT TO: SURETY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION and THE UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Hermi UrbaneK is the plaintiff and you are the defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-99-227, Division III. The object and purpose of the said suit is to quiet title of the following described real property in the name of the Plaintiff: Unit 18, in Building 3, of TIARA DEL SOL CONDOMINIUMS, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the same is set forth and established by that certain Declaration recorded August 4, 1993, in Miscellaneous Book 107, pages 883 to 892, both inclusive; and as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico on July 27, 1993 in Cabinet D, Slide No. 156; and by the Replat of Phase filed September 28, 1990 in Cabinet E, Slide No. 203; TOGETHER with said unit's undivided interest in and to the common area and facilities attributable thereto. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before January 1, 2000, 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's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 13th day of October 1999. CHERYL C. CASTRO DISTRICT COURT CLERK LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO 2455 4T(10)29(11)5,12,19,26

N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD Edited by Will Shortz

- ACROSS 1 Eponymous Dutch explorer 7 Reg. 10 Adventure hero Williams 14 Whole 15 Indignation 16 Treaty of Versailles river 17 Start of a quip 19 Bias 20 Eta: aitch: rho: 21 Echoes 22 Part 2 of the quip 25 Aeronautics achievement 26 Four-stringed instrument 27 Openings

- DOWN 1 Seasonal contraction 2 Request to Varina 3 Set forth 4 Coped 5 Played 6 Last in a long line 7 Assesses 8 Engineer/no construction 9 Mean 10 Add gradually, as rope to a field 11 "Dombey and Son" woman 12 Row 13 Waste of aerial 14 Element of "Baywatch" 15 "Cape Fear" cop car 16 Element in Colombia

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: BOTTOMS UP, CIGAR, OVERCOATS, ENERO, BARTON, BOATS, LIQUORS, GLARES, VEE, FRAN, GAKED, STARDATE, BARES, GOLDROBE, EDGE, DYNES, URNS, DRUMFOUR, STATE, BENBUOUS, BASSO, BENS, OTM, MUSCLE, TRALALA, ENROL, LOBELITES, ADORE, APPETITES, NOSED, ROASTERS

Crossword grid with numbers 1-27 indicating starting positions for the clues.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by telephone. 1-800-235-5548 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the crossword puzzle words from the last 50 years! 1-800-7-ACROSS!

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on December 7, 1999 at Village Hall, 318 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #99-002. The agenda is as follows: 1. Proposed plat of Lot 51, Block 4, Paradise Canyon St., Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico. By order of the PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION, /s/Thomas F. Stewart Planning Department 2454 1T(11)5

Dine Out? Check the Dine Guide in VANOROS

LOCAL NEWS WEATHER SPORTS BUSINESS CLASSIFIEDS TALES OF THE OLD MTS. ROOM ON WHEELS! SUBSCRIBE!! In Lincoln & Other Counties: 15\$ 9 months \$14.00, 3 months \$21.00, 6 months \$20.00, 1 year \$38.00. Ruidoso News P.O. Box 128 Ruidoso, NM 88355. RUIDOSO NEWS Every Wednesday & Friday

Looking for Local Artists? Relax After every Friday in VANOROS

Looking Back

Nov. 4, 1949

Mackie Ratliff is Sun Carnival Princess for 1949

Mackie Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ratliff of Ruidoso, has been chosen for Ruidoso Sun Carnival Princess by the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, according to Carmon Phillips, president.

Mackie ... is a popular sophomore at New Mexico A and M College in Las Cruces, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, secretary of the Sophomore Class, and secretary-treasurer of student Council.

She graduated from Ruidoso High School with the first graduating class in 1947 and was Pow-Wow Queen May Day of that year.

Nov. 6, 1959

Cage coach faces puzzle

The Ruidoso Warriors switched to basketball this week with several serious questions facing new coach Bob Lee. Not the least of these is when will the Warriors be able to use the new gym? Work on the playing floor was scheduled to begin this week and it is possible that actual practice sessions may be held there several weeks before the gym is ready for games.

Meanwhile, through the courtesy of the Hondo Schools the Warriors will hold several workouts each week in the Hondo gym and the first Ruidoso "home" game will be played there Nov. 27 with Lake Arthur.

Nov. 7, 1969

Area Postmasters seek help for stricken carrier

Mrs. Tom Bahers, postmaster at San Patricio, announced this week that postmasters from Hondo to Ruidoso and into Tularosa are making a collection for Perfecto Sanchez of Tularosa.

Sanchez, long-time carrier contractor in this area, has suffered amputation of both legs.

It has been discovered that Sanchez' insurance will not cover the operation...

Sanchez' son, Louis, has taken over the mail route for his father.

Nov. 5, 1979

The Dreamer by Dannie Storm

The October snow, arriving suddenly as a Halloween surprise, soon left us without a trace of white to be seen near or in the distance. And now on Halloween in mid-afternoon, Indian Summer has returned to dwell with us in our mountain homeland. Again the sky is October pure blue all around, a glorious ceiling for Mother Nature's Halloween colors over hill and dale...

We thank the Good Lord for a beautiful and blessed October and now we look forward with thankfulness to a blessed November, the thankful month. Keep smiling, and God bless you.

Nov. 6, 1989

Ruidoso pitches in to help ailing child

The plight of young Michael Malis is tugging at the hearts of Ruidoso residents.

And they're responding by pitching in to raise the \$30,000 the six-year-old's family needs before he can be eligible for the lifesaving liver transplant he must have...



Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Ted Conley points out prunis cisteina, a shrub that can be planted in the fall and winter and looks like a dried flower, then greens out in the spring.



Nursery manager David Wheeler suggests fuzzy-flowered chamisa to liven up a drab winter landscape.

Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

Now is the time for all good gardeners to water, fertilize, and design next year's floral splendors.

What to do about your garden in winter

BY SANDY SUGGITT
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

People with an urge toward gardening have two choices when winter approaches—prepare for the next growing season and garden indoors.

It's possible to decorate the landscape with attractive, dry, "hibernating" plants that will thrive when spring weather warms up their roots, and these plants can be put in now, said Ted Conley of Conley's Nursery and Landscaping on east U. S. Highway 70.

Conley recommends winterizing the soil with a good winter fertilizer to help stimulate the roots of grasses, shrubs and trees, but the most important thing is to water once a month.

"A cold, wet freeze is better on these plants than a dry freeze," agreed Rod Shaw, licensed landscape architect. "In moist frozen soil, the roots will stretch, but in dry frozen soil, they snap and break and are brittle."

David Wheeler, manager of Conley's Nursery, said blue grass will stay green until mid-December if it doesn't get really cold. He suggests mulching about 3-4 inches thick around shrubs and bulbs to keep the roots warmer during the winter. He recommends White Mountain Compost from Ruidoso Paving, which is decayed sawdust and horse manure that heats up in the process of composting, sterilizing the soil and killing weed seeds.

Pine needles can be used as mulch too, Wheeler said, but have to be removed in the spring because it takes years for them to decay or rot, and they have turpentine in them.

The down side of mulching is that

spiders are attracted to mulches because they hold moisture and it's a better environment for disease to develop in.

Shaw said fall and winter are perfect times to plan trees and shrubs because they don't shock as easily as in warm weather when their growth processes are speeded up. It's also better to put in irrigation ditches in fall and winter so the ditches are settled and the plants are more established.

"It's a perfect time to design your yard plan for the next season," Conley said. "It makes it easier on us so we can extend your (growing) season."

Shaw said when the first of May comes around, everybody wants their yard immediately beautiful — right now, today. Anything that can be done in the fall and winter will speed up the process.

A lot of people are going more and more to planting perennials because of the cost and effort of replanting annuals. Gardeners learn the different flowering times for different perennials and can have blooms constantly throughout the growing season.

Shaw recommends planting daisy coreopsis, galaridia daisies, blanket flowers, yarrow and ground covers, so that they'll come on in the spring.

"Those are just a few of the roughly 60 varieties of perennials we carry," Conley said.

With digital imaging, it's possible to see what one's landscape would look like with different plants and trees and to plant ahead of time and get much of the work done before spring.

Watering is one of the most important ongoing maintenance chores

for a beautiful spring. In spring when the plants come out of dormancy, they need moisture, and from March through May, when the wind blows the hardest, moisture is pulled out more quickly.

Conley pointed out some of the plants that can be planted now that look good even while dry and which will green out and blossom in warm weather: sand cherry (pruniscistera), "little brother to the purple flowering plum, a shrub that can be planted now and is acclimated to about 30 degrees below zero," he said.

Conley, who grew up in the area, has seen the temperature go to about 27 degrees below zero, and he believes plantings should have cold-hardiness to those temperatures. Shaw suggests planting blue mist spirea, which has already gone dormant but has a "nice, appealing look, like a dried flower, but it'll come back in the spring."

Chamisa is a native plant that looks good both dry, in the winter, and in spring leafy out with lacy, fine foliage and yellow flowers that turn cottony white after blooming.

A dwarf burning bush (Viburnum) has deep green foliage in the summer and turns deep red as soon as it starts getting cold, Conley said. Red twig dogwood is another one that has lovely green foliage in summer, and in winter all the leaves fall off and the twigs left are brilliant red and offer a nice contrast to the fall fuzzies and golden leaves.

And now is the time to think flowers and buy fall bulbs — such as tulips and daffodils — that have to go through a cold period to trigger their growth.

So, for outdoor gardening, water,

fertilize and design a plan for next year.

Garden indoors

The other option for green-thumbs who don't want to waste any time, is to grow plants in pots in front of a window. Conley said many plants that people think of as outdoor plants will thrive indoors as well if given half a day of sun.

"If you cut geraniums to six inches out of the pot and give them a window with five or six hours of southern exposure — or eastern or western — by Christmas it'll be solid blooms," Conley said. Contrary to what many people think, geraniums are not annuals and can thrive for many years if taken care of, but will die if left out once in a surprise snow. Wheeler recommends fertilizing them every other week, especially if using a water-soluble fertilizer (a powder that is added to the water).

Herbs do well inside and can be grown in a kitchen window all winter long. They'll grow with grow-lights, but they don't seem to do as well as with natural sunlight, Wheeler said.

Watch for the heater coming on and off, stirring up the air around plants and drying the soil faster. Make sure the leaves aren't being baked by the sun magnified through window glass, and try moving plants around to different exposures to see how they do.

"Inside gardening is not difficult," Conley said. "Watch your plant. If it doesn't look good after a week, it'll tell you what's wrong."

ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS

Swearingin/Zook

Sam Swearingin of Ruidoso has announced the wedding of his daughter, Angella, to Alex Zook of Houston, Texas. They were married on Oct. 23, 1999, at the Ant Street Inn outside Houston.

Angella is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, where she was a cum laude graduate majoring in fashion merchandise. She now is a buyer for a major clothing store with headquarters in Houston. She previously attended Plano East Senior High School, Plano, Texas.

Alex also is a Texas Tech graduate and now is employed as a security manager for a major department store chain also headquartered in Houston.

After honeymooning in Costa Rica, the couple will continue to reside in Houston.



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zook

Paul/Pierce

Morris and Devonna Paul of Ruidoso have announced the engagement of their son, Jeremy, to Denise Pierce.

The wedding will be Nov. 20, 1999, in the Dallas-Fort Worth area where they both live and plan to make their home.

Both are graduates of Harding University, Searcy, Ark.

Denise is a teacher in the Keller Independent School District and Jeremy is employed with American Honda in Dallas.



Denise Pierce and Jeremy Paul

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mescalero, 671-4747, Donald
Petry, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45
a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m.;
7 p.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

Bent Tree Baptist Church of Alto
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednes-
day: 6 p.m. Mile marker 1, Hwy
220, 3/4 mi. up Airport rd. Rev.
James Crowder, 336-1080.

First Baptist Church
Carriazo, Hayden Smith, Pastor.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
worship: 11 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.; Church
training: 6:30 p.m. Sunday

First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM
88345. (505) 257-2081. Tim
Gilliland, Pastor. Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
Contemporary Praise and Worship
Service: 9:15 a.m. - Commensal
Breakfast: 9:45 a.m. - Sunday
School/Bible Study: 11 a.m. - Wor-
ship Service: 6 p.m. - Prayer/Wor-
ship Service, and Sr. High School
Fellowship. Monday: Noon - Ladies
Bible Study and Fellowship. Tues-
day: 6 p.m. - Sr. High School Bible
Study and Fellowship. Wednesday:
6:30 p.m. - K-5th OMT, Jr. High School
Fellowship and Bible Study, and
Adult Bible Study and Prayer.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs. David Jordan, Pas-
tor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday
worship: 9:30 a.m.; Evening
worship: 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer
meeting 7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Tinnie. Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship:
11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Clas-
sroom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Cate-
chismo de Preedicacion 3 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission
Mescalero. Sunday: Sunday school
10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; 7:15 p.m.;
Training union 6:30 p.m. Wednesday
services 6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church
126 Church Drive. Palmer. Gateway
Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45
a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study:
7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church
(south on Highway 48) M. Capitan
Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30
a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; Stonecroft
Friendship Bible Coffee Wed. 9:30-
11 a.m.; Avenue Wed. 6-8 p.m. (6
yrs. through 5th grade). Thurs. 7
p.m. Body-Life Fellowship.

BAHAY FAITH
Baha'i Faith
Meeting in members' homes. 257-
2987 or 336-7779

CATHOLIC
St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Cal-
van. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 6:30
p.m. or by appointment. Sunday-
Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 10 a.m.
(English). 11:30 a.m. (Bilingual); Sacra-
ment of Reconciliation: Sat. 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San
Patricio: 8 a.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Capitan, 354-9102. Saturday Mass: 5
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 7 a.m.; Monday
Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Santa Rita Catholic Church
Carriazo, 648-2853. Pastor: Dora
Bergs. Pastor: Saturday Mass: 6:30
p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Tuesday
Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

St. Theresa Catholic Church
Corona. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mescalero. Father Tom Herbst, Pas-
tor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bent. Father Tom Herbst, Pastor.
Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass:
8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road.
Rev. James M. Smith, Pastor. Sunday
School: K-12/Adult: 9:30 a.m.; Sun-
day Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Chancel
Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Church of Christ
Capitan - Highway 48. Les Ear-
wood, Minister. Sunday Bible study:
10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

Gateway Church of Christ
415 Suddarth, Ruidoso, 257-4381.
Jimmy Seeger, Minister. Sunday
Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday wor-
ship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday
Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS-
Ruidoso Branch. North on Hwy. 48,
between mile markers 14/15, 336-
4359, or 257-9591. Sunday: Sacra-
ment meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday
School 11:10 a.m.; Priesthood Relief
Soc. 12:10 p.m.; Primary/ Young
Women: 11:10 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray
Schaldenbach, President. 671-9506.
Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.;
Sunday School and Primary 11:20
a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young
Women, 12:10 a.m.

Episcopal Church
of the Holy Mount
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso, Father
John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday
Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednes-
day: Daughters of King noon. Eu-
charist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir
practice: 7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan
Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
Carriazo, 6th & E Street. Sunday:
Holy Eucharist: 9:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church
of the Holy Mount
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso, Father
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Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednes-
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St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel
Glencoe. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
Carriazo, 6th & E Street. Sunday:
Holy Eucharist: 9:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE

Capitan Foursquare Church
Highway 48, Capitan. Harold W.
Perry, Pastor. Sunday: School: 10
a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7
p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water
San Patricio, Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Evening services: 7:30 p.m. Sunday,
Tuesday and Friday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Mingdon Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,
257-3871. Sunday Public Talk, 1:30
p.m.; Watchtower: 2:40 p.m.; Mon-
day Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.; Thursday:
Minary School: 7:30 p.m.; Service
Meet: 8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana
de los Testigos de Jehova
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659,
336-7076. Dom. Reunion Publica
10 a.m.; Estudio de la Palabra 10:50
a.m.; Mart. Escuela del Ministerio
Teocratico 7 a.m.; Reunion de ser-
vicio 7:50 p.m.; Juev. Estudio de libro
7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Shepherd of the Hills
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-
5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sun-
day: Worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.;
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Adult Bible
Class: 9:30 a.m.; Third Sunday Evening Bible
Study: 5:30 p.m., call for location.

METHODIST

Community United
Methodist Church
Junction Road, behind Daylight
Donuts. Harry Riser, Pastor. Sunday
School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship:
8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

Capitan United Methodist
Church
Pastor Tom Woodward and the con-
gregation of Capitan United
Methodist Church welcome Lincoln
County residents and visitors alike to
attend Bible study Sunday morning at
8:30, followed by worship services at
9:10. Communion is offered during
worship on the first Sunday of every
month, and a potluck luncheon is
served the third Sunday at 12:30.
White Oaks and Third in Capitan.
503-648-2846.

United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity - Carriazo. Tom Woodward,
pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.;
Sunday worship 11:10 a.m.

Christ Church in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-9464. Al and
Mary Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Chil-
dren's ministries concurrent with
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship
8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday:
services 7 p.m.

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8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday:
services 7 p.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero. Bob Selzer, Pastor. Sun-
day Church school: 9:30 a.m.; wor-
ship: 10:30 a.m.; Mon: Junior High
youth: 6:30 p.m.; Wed: high school
meeting: 7 p.m.; Thur: Kids Club
(grades 1-5): 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh Day Adventist
207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso
Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Rick Lyde
443-1804. Assoc. Pastor Wilbert
Morrey: 822-1206. Saturday Sab-
bath school: 9:30 a.m.; Church ser-
vice: 11 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer
meeting: 7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Suddarth Drive, Suite 210,
257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday:
Bible study: 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship
Rick Smith, 882-2503. Monday: Ruidoso
men's Bible study: noon at
Pizza Hut. Mechem drive: Women's
Bible study: 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday:
Women's Bible study: 6:30 p.m.; at
Scholar's Deli. Capitan: Jr. High
and Sr. High Youth Groups: 6:30 p.m.
at Christ Community Fellowship.

Catvay Chapel
433 Suddarth Drive in the Gateway
Center. 257-5915. Pastor: John
Marshall. Sunday worship: 10:30
a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible
study: 7 p.m.

Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
2810 Suddarth (Pintares Square),
Ruidoso, 257-6142. Pastor Carlos
Carrion. Reunion General: Jueves
6:00 p.m.; Domingos: 10:45 a.m. Club
Amistad Sabado 1:00 a.m. (niños).

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Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship
8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday:
services 7 p.m.

Christ Church in the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-9464. Al and
Mary Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Chil-
dren's ministries concurrent with
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship
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8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday:
services 7 p.m.

CLUBS

Book Association District Director
Sue Hays, Room 409
7 p.m. first and last: Thursday of each
month in the conference room at the
Lincoln County Medical Center.

All American Duplicate Bridge Club
7 p.m. Thursday in the Ruidoso Sen-
ior Citizens Center for weekly
open and novice games. For more
information call 257-9228

Golden Age Club
Noon the first and third Wednes-
days of every month at the Ruidoso
Senior Citizens Center - covered
dish lunch and games.

HIV-1 Support Group
Second Monday of every month
meeting. Others Support Group for
HIV-1 and family of HIV-1 meet
the third Tuesday of every month.
257-2236

Honoree Society of Lincoln County
10 a.m. the first Saturday of every
month at the Alto Country Club.

Men's Club
11 a.m. every Saturday at the Gate-
way Center, 433 Suddarth, 257-
4381 or 478-1113

Men's Club
Noon every Tuesday at K-Bob's
restaurant on Hwy. 70. Visiting Ki-
wanis members are always wel-
come.

Knights of Columbus
11 a.m. every Tuesday at the Gate-
way Center, 433 Suddarth, 257-
4381 or 478-1113

Knights Club
Noon every Tuesday at K-Bob's
restaurant on Hwy. 70. Visiting Ki-
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way Center, 433 Suddarth, 257-

Area economic development hinges on cooperation between communities

• A regional representative for the state's development office pushes a business survey.

BY TERRANCE VESTAL
 RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

The key to economic development in Lincoln County is first forming a partnership between every community in the county and then creating a strategic plan to overcome obstacles and emphasize positive resources, a regional representative of the New Mexico Economic Development office said.

Rosemary Thompson is the representative for District 6, which includes Lincoln, Otero, Chaves, and Eddy counties.

"It's more of a hands-on outreach to the rural communities," Thompson said of the relatively new district representative program.

Thompson, who was in the

area last week, said "regionalization" — getting communities in one region to work toward the economic betterment of that area — is the key to economic development in rural areas.

Thompson's job is to help establish whatever those communities need to gain a better foothold economically, such as business retention and expansion and cooperative advertising.

What a region needs is not always so obvious, which is where the business retention/expansion survey comes in, Thompson said.

Thompson, who has met on different occasions with Joan Zagone, Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce executive director, said she is looking for volunteers throughout the county to help bring the survey together and compiled, which ultimately will lead to an accurate strategic plan for economic

development.

Thompson said the survey entails volunteers going out to area businesses, sitting down with the owners and finding out what's planned with the future of that business.

"Are they going to move to a different location? Are they going to expand? Are they going out of business? Why?" Thompson said of the possible content of the survey.

Culling accurate information for the survey is usually best done through the work of two volunteers per survey appointment — one to ask the questions and another to take the answers and related notes.

Thompson said surveys are taken from a set number of

businesses — 100 for example — and then the information is compiled.

What develops from the survey is a long-range strategic plan that includes "action plans." These plans, Thompson said, are issues that the area identifies as having to be addressed in order to move forward economically.

"It could be three, it could be a half dozen," Thompson said.

These action plans also could include "red flag items," which are issues that must be resolved immediately.

Once these items are identified, volunteers split into new groups to come up with possible solutions and work toward those ends, Thompson said.

"So you have a set a volunteers who say 'Okay, we're going to take education, we want a trained labor force,'" Thompson said.

The district representative said an obvious partnership to build so far as education is concerned is Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

"You have a great asset in Eastern New Mexico University," Thompson said.

That group of volunteers spearheads the action plan and pushes it to completion by a certain deadline. A specific deadline is crucial to success, she said; otherwise efforts stray and wither.

The challenges facing Lincoln County include diversifying

the economy to enhance the economic base of tourism that already exists, Thompson said.

Some of the issues — even without the aid of a survey — have already been identified and involve affordable housing and developing a skilled labor base, Thompson said.

Both of these issues go hand in hand with economic development. In order to develop a skilled labor force, a community has to have affordable housing. Ruidoso is currently enjoying about a 4-percent unemployment rate. While that is seen as a positive in most circles, Thompson points out it also means that it is harder to attract businesses; they need workers.

State's exports show strong gains

SANTA FE — The New Mexico export-economy continues to bounce back from the Asian crisis.

Exports are up 95.5% in the second quarter of 1999 compared with 1998. Last year exports totaled \$927.8 million for the first half of the year.

Exports during the first six months of 1999 total \$1,814.1 billion. The increase is led by major gains in electronic equipment, chemicals and industrial machinery and computer equipment. This is compared to a world-wide decrease of 1.6% in U.S. export levels during the second quarter.

Economic Development Department Secretary John Garcia says, "This trend is encouraging. New Mexico is

bucking the export trend nationally, and is stabilizing after some hard hits in the manufacturing sector over the past couple of years."

Exports to Korea increased 284.9%. Malaysian exports are up 187.6% and exports to Chile are up 174.3%. Chinese exports increased 160.4%. According to Trade Division Director Roberto Castillo, "These increases can be traced to greater stability in Asian currencies, and a continued semiconductor ramp up by China."

Exports to Mexico continue to be problematical with a 6.7% decrease. But the overall gap in Mexican exports is narrowing, and may level out by the end of the year.

Going forward, it does not look like growth rates will come down soon. While interest rates have gone up, the fall in the dollar and the gains in wealth from one year ago are strong enough to offset them. By early 2000, the stock market stimulus will be muted. But with such a long lag, economic growth rates are not going to fall below the economy's long-term potential until late next year.

This puts the Federal Reserve in an awkward position. The economy is still growing too fast—a combination of rising long and short-term interest rates, a falling stock market and a rising dollar is needed to rein it in. The Fed must move soon since it takes a while for its actions to have full effect, and it must predict how these markets are apt to

Scenarios for a forward-looking stock market

BY SUNG WON SOHN
 CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

behave based on its actions. By being cautious, the Fed may have already gotten behind the curve on fighting inflation, which has risen above its desired target.

Knowing where asset prices are heading becomes the key variable in forecasting where the economy will be going. The strength we will see in the economy for the rest of 1999 and early 2000 has been largely predicated by past increases in wealth. The amount of consumer and business spending later in 2000 is much more uncertain, since the stock market could move one of four ways.

Stocks: four scenarios

Correction: This is the economist's prediction. The stock market corrects for most of its present overvaluation, falling by 10 to 20 percent).

The wealth effect dissipates—consumers spend in line with income growth, inflation is capped and the economy grows at its long-term potential. But these models have a horrible track record.

The economy has never achieved a soft landing; it has blazed and then collapsed suddenly.

Bear market: This is the alarmist's prediction. The bubble will burst and if the Fed does not react, a recession is in store. These models also have a poor track record. The supply of stocks keeps shrinking due to corporate buybacks, mergers and acquisitions. The demand keeps rising as foreigners seek safe havens and Americans keep saving for retirement. A lot has to go wrong simultaneously for this scenario to play out.

Bull resumption: This is

the stock-seller's prediction. Investors with a long-term view will stay with stocks, buying on the dips. Stocks will rise to true value once everyone sees they are no riskier than bonds. The trouble with this view is that it ignores two facts: companies' ability to pay is getting riskier than government's as their debt rises, and rising turnover/volume indicates that more investors have a short-term view.

Sideways and volatile: This is the contrarian's prediction. Shrinking supply and uncertainty about valuation supports stocks, but periodic interest rate hikes keep them from rallying. The economy is slowed by further Fed action, not a lasting correction. It has happened before—1966 to 1972 was essentially a sideways market. The economy slowed as interest rates rose. 1999 may be the first of several sluggish market years.

Super 8 backs WWII memorial

Ruidoso's Super 8 Motel with others across the country will support a campaign to help build National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Between this Veterans' Day (Nov. 11) and Memorial Day, 2000, the sale of each \$4 U.S. Super 8 VIP Club membership application will result in a 50-cent donation to the World War II memorial.

Super 8 became involved after former Sen. Bob Dole, national chairman of the memorial campaign, spoke at the motels' convention in 1997. Super 8 hopes to contribute more than \$2 million in cash donations and marketing support to the campaign.

paign.

The memorial will be located on 7.4 acres on the National Mall in Washington, between the Lincoln and Washington memorials.

It is hoped to break ground by Veterans Day 2000.

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DR. JOHN KIKER

Is pleased to announce the opening of an adult and pediatric Urology clinic to be held at the office of Dr. Arlene Brown at 304 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, NM.

Clinics will be held on Mondays. The dates for the next three months are as follows:
 November 8 & 22, 1999
 December 6 & 20, 1999
 January 10 & 24, 2000

Office hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 For more information, please call Dr. Kiker's Office in Roswell
 Toll Free at 1-800-594-8056

DEPARTMENT 56

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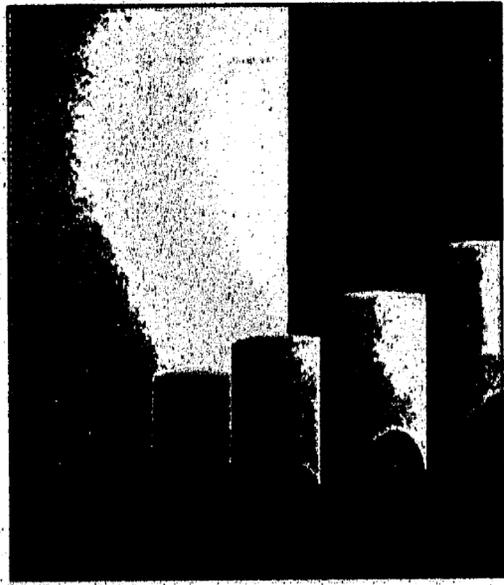
Welcome to Department 56, the place to find the perfect gifts for the special people in your life. What makes these gifts perfect? Peek inside the window and you'll see. Each Gift Set features a complete 3-dimensional scene inside the house. As a bonus, when you purchase a Gift Set, we'll give you four holiday note cards free (while supplies last).

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VAMOS!

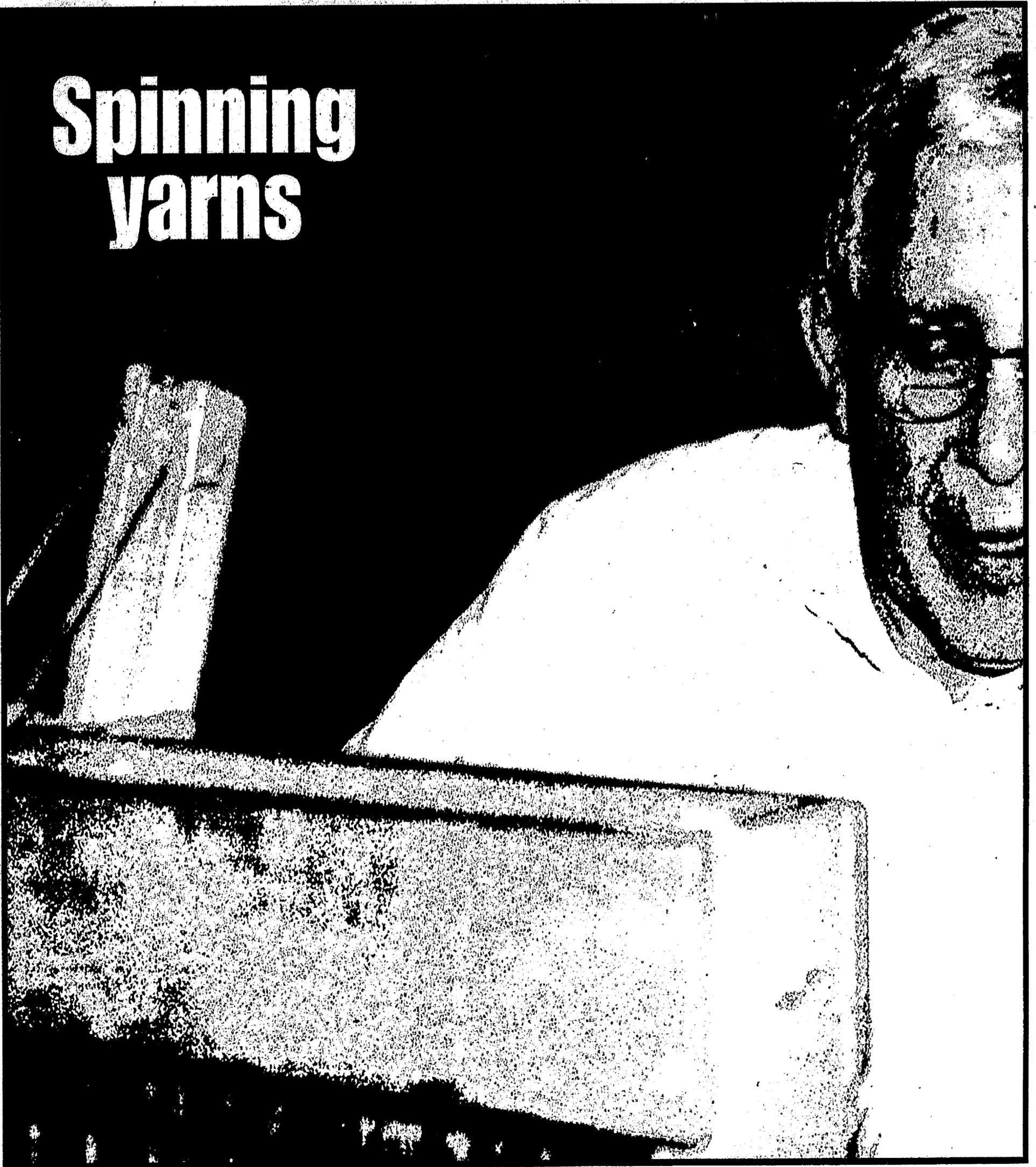
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT IN LINCOLN COUNTY



Nothing
to shutter
about

page 10D

Spinning yarns



ON THE COVER



Sandy Suggitt/Ruidoso News

RALPH DUNLAP, merchant and artisan, spins and dyes his own wool, builds his own spinning wheels and teaches the trade to others. For more, please see page 3D.

www.ruidosonews.com

further inside

▼ The Arts

Spinning yarns	3D
Belles Artes	7D

▼ Going Out

The F-stop's here	10D
Kid's Play	13D
Cinopsis	13D
Videorama	13D

▼ Past Tense

Gunfight at Iron Springs, first in a series	14D
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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 Terrance Vestal, Vámonos! editor, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355, or call 505.257.4001.



The Arts

Spinning Yarns

by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOS STAFF WRITER

*R*ALPH DUNLAP just finished making his 46th spinning wheel, this one from Chinese elm, which is considered a weed in Lincoln.

See YARNS, page 4D

Sandy Suggitt
RAY DUNLAP



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YARNS

Continued from page 3D



'It takes a person six to eight hours before a person's hands 'll do what their mind tells them to do. We tell students it's sort of like learning to pat your head, rub your stomach and chew gum all at the same time.

RALPH DUNLAP
CO-OWNER, LA PLACITA FINE CRAFTS



Sandy Suggitt

DUNLAP MAKES HIS OWN spinning wheels. They can be taken apart for transporting.

Afternoons he sits in the front of his store, La Placita, spinning wool into yarn and spinning yarns with visitors who drop in. In the back is a wood stove. On top of it is a pot of sour dock (canegri), simmering to soften up the old roots for a yellow-orange dye for Ralph's wool.

Ralph was the county extension agent for Lincoln County from 1952 to 1988, and got into

the sheep business back in 1970 when he was trying to help local farmers start up Lincoln County Woolgrowers.

He sees the county agent as a bit of a salesman, trying to adapt and sell university findings to local conditions, and that's what he did in the '70s, when he latched onto the idea of sheep and wool products.

"It's fire-resistant, and it

absorbs and gives off a third of its weight in water. In the '70s, wool was 19 cents a pound and I said to the local wool growers, 'Let's form a group.'"

About four Lincoln area families did start a group with Rambouillet-type sheep, which have small fibers and scales that make for a very soft, fine wool.

Then Ralph looked around for spinning wheels and couldn't find

any. He found plans in a magazine and followed the directions, but didn't like the finished product.

"So I innovated until I got what I liked," he said. "This is my 46th one — just finished!"

Ralph's design differs from standard spinning wheels in that it's held together with wooden pegs and can be taken apart for transporting. He sells about three spinning wheels a year. Most of them are made of black walnut, with some of cedar, juniper, apple, maple and Chinese elm, and it takes him about 80 hours to complete one.

He started and others helped put together the Sheep-to-Shawl exhibit at the State Fair, and to promote it, his wife, Rosalie, opened a weaving shop first in the

Tunstall Store, then in the Montañito Store.

In 1973, the couple bought La Placita, and Rosalie began dying and weaving. In 1979, the Dunlaps went to Tunisia where he advised sheep owners there for two years.

During the '80s, La Placita was leased out, and in 1991, Ralph and Rosalie reopened their shop. She went into photography, and Ralph took over the dying, spinning and weaving.

Now La Placita carries wooden candle holders Ralph makes from local woods and a lathe in his workshop, as well as his weavings, and "wooly-worms" — brightly colored "yarny" pieces that squirm forward when petted.

To supplement the business, the couple has stocked Billy the



Sandy Suggitt

DUNLAP WORKS MAGIC at his loom.

Kid memorabilia (including a T-shirt Ralph designed and had made at Noisy Water in Ruidoso showing the original size of Lincoln County and sites important at the time), and jewelry.

"I spin my wool without carding or combing or washing," Ralph said. "I think the lanolin helps me spin it better — and it gives me rapport with the people. I think they like seeing something done a little differently."

Ralph said he got into weaving

because he dyed and spun his own wool and had to do something with it. He's self-taught in that as well as just about everything else he does. Rosalie taught him some, he got some from books and magazines, and he figured out the rest by trial and error.

He dyes his own wool with walnuts, avocado skins, rabbit brush (a tall plant with yellow blossoms), and marigolds. Lately he's starting dyeing with Kool-Aid so children can dye with non-poisonous materials.

Ralph gives spinning classes to people from all over the county — still the teacher — about twice a year through Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso. Because it's easier to move students than spinning wheels, the classes are held in a room next door to the La Placita, which holds 12 spinning wheels. Ralph has also taught spinning at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum in Las Cruces, of which he is president.

Spinning looks easy watching

Ralph. He holds the wad of wool with one hand and twists it with the other before it feeds into the orifice of the spinning wheel. The appearance deceives.

"It takes a person six to eight hours before a person's hands'll do what their mind tells them to do," Ralph said. The series of four weekly classes may or may not end with the student successfully spinning wool. It may be just the first step in knowing how to twist the wool.

"Learning to spread the wool out is what they learn in four classes," he said. "The problem of letting it over-twist is then it won't go through the orifice."

There's a different rhythm for each hand and one for the feet, he said; most people pedal too fast and over-twist.

"We tell students it's sort of like learning to pat your head, rub your stomach and chew gum all at the same time," Ralph said.

VISITOR'S GUIDE

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CALL FOR THE ARTS

Art and Artifact

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

Bellas Artes Gallery

No. 15 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, (877) 630-8606
Featuring the sophisticated art of Manuel Lopez Cla.

Benson Fine Art

Off Hwy 70, San Patricio, 653-4081.
Now open in its new location in San Patricio, call 653-4081.

Bonito Bronze

1204 Mechem Dr., Ruidoso, 258-1313
Bronze sculptor Gaylon Gillem's works. Open Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

California Colors

101 Country Club Rd., Ruidoso, 257-9011
Barbara Dehl-Westbrook is the artist in residence of this 5,600 square-foot gallery of art. Call for more information.

Chamber of Commerce

120 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-7395
erry Fugere's paintings are featured this month at the public art space of the chamber of commerce. Hours are: Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Crucés Art Bronze

74 Sudderth, 257-7186
foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster, heirloom quality jewelry in contemporary and traditional styles. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eagle Ranch Art Gallery

288 Hwy. 54/70, Alamogordo, 1-800-332-0999.
Featured in Sept.: Ann Bagdy-Villareal's "Nightscares." Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Earth, Wood, & Fiber Gallery

1 Leclair's Mountain Village, 2415 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso
Tickey and Larry Davidson's Gallery features pottery, woodwork, quilts and other fine crafts.

Expressions in Bronze

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

Fruit of the Trees

Hwy 380 bet. mile marker 95 and 96, 53-4699
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 Tiews, Laurel Appel, Barbara Culler, George Rizzo, Bernice Landrum, Marty Lane, Falling Rock Pottery, T.R. Fussell and Crystals 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, 334-2009
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 handspun 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, 378-4142.
A retrospective of Veloy 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, 334-2605
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 Montañño Store

Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.
Featuring the newly renovated store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montañño 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 Caryer, Suanne Wansley 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 III 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.

Rizzo Studio

232 Sunny Slope Dr., Ruidoso, 258-3258
Versatile team of Barbara and George Rizzo produce unique custom, old world style painted furniture, cut stone mosaic table tops and wall art, painted tiles, watercolor landscapes, and faux bronze sculptures. Studio open by appointment.

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.

Unique Creations

Nogal Mesa, 354-3500 354-4203.
Creative expressions by Sandy Hartley

New Mexico Highlands University

The New Mexico Highlands University Local Selection Committee seeks to commission an exterior 3D work of art for Douglas Hall in Las Vegas, N.M.

The LSC is seeking an environmental, site-specific work which illustrates the theme of unity through diversity. The artwork should also be inviting and meditative.

The media, style and scale are open. Up to four finalists will be compensated \$500 each for two site visits and a maquette. Project amount: \$46,000. Open to artists residing in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and West Texas. For more information or a prospectus, please contact New Mexico Arts, P.O. Box 1450, Santa Fe, N.M., 87504-1450, (505) 827-6490 or, in state, at 1 (800) 879-4278.

Gadsden Independent School District

The Gadsden Independent School District Local Selection Committee seeks to commission an exterior, 3D work of art for the Mesquite Elementary School in Mesquite, N.M.

The artwork must function as a playground and learning/exploration area which uses the nature and culture of the Mesilla Valley as its theme.

Media, style and scale are open. Up to five finalists will be compensated \$750 for two site visits and a maquette. The school district will provide some site preparation. Project amount: \$92,621. Open to artists residing in the United States. For more information or a prospectus, please contact New Mexico Arts, P.O. Box 1450, Santa Fe, N.M., 87504-1450, (505) 827-6490 or, in state, at 1 (800) 879-4278.

The Metro II Region

The Metro II Regional Selection Committee will purchase a variety of artwork for approximately twelve sites in Bernalillo, Sandoval, Socorro, Torrance and Valencia Counties.

The sites have project amounts ranging from \$1,050 to \$3,900 and totaling \$28,200. The committee is not requesting site-specific or theme related work, but rather wants to see a wide variety of existing quality artwork. Open to all New Mexico residents. Please request the call for entries for details on how to apply for the Metro II Region's projects. Call or write: New Mexico Arts, P.O. Box 1450, Santa Fe, N.M., 87504-1450, (505) 827-6490 or, in state, at 1 (800) 879-4278.

The Four Corners

The Four Corners Regional Selection Committee seeks to purchase a variety of artwork for four sites in Cibola, McKinley, and San Juan counties.

The sites have projects amount ranging from \$1,500 to 3,960 and totaling \$10,210. This committee is not requesting site-specific or theme related work, but rather wants to purchase a wide variety of existing quality artwork. Open to all New Mexico residents. Please request the call for entries for details on how to apply for the Four Corners Region's projects. Call or write: New Mexico Arts, P.O. Box 1450, Santa Fe, N.M., 87504-1450, (505) 827-6490 or, in state, at 1 (800) 879-4278.

include fiber art furniture, etched and stained glass, original macrome headboards, wall hangings etc. Open by appointment for interior consultation, commissions and gift items.

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 Jel Wei Zhou whose oil paintings take a western/southwestern theme.

White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-3644.
Established in 1975 and featuring a collection of talented clay artists, White Mountain Pottery Gallery offers tableware, lamps and accessories by local and nationally known potters. Call for gallery hours.

White Oaks Pottery Studio and Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985.
From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heymann makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A one hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open seven days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Gabe's Morsels & Cordials

We offer the best appetizers in town including fresh seafood, fresh vegetables, pork filled wontons, nachos and oysters Rockefeller. We have daily lunch specials and the best morsels and cordials you will ever taste, from sandwiches, steaks, seafood, salad and burgers. Come try our French onion soup - you will not regret it.

Price Range: \$
 Phone: 258-2258
 Address: 1214 Mechem, Ruidoso
 Hours: Lunch & Dinner 7 days
 Serving food 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Happy hour 7 days a week
 Live music Friday and Saturday night

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 Sun.-Thurs. 6-9 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 6-10 p.m.

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

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

Apache Tee Cafe

Looking for a meal with some atmosphere, take the short drive to Apache Tee. Serving up steaks, seafood and daily specials 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: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily



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.

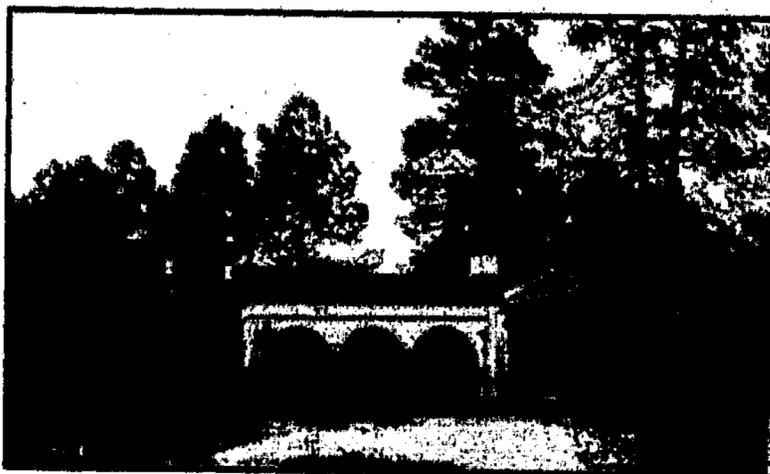
Price Range: \$-\$\$
 Phone: 257-5753
 Address: 2703 Sudderth Dr.
 Midtown in Ruidoso
 Hours: Open from 11:00 a.m.



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)



Dining Guide

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

GOING OUT



WILD GOOSE ISLAND!

music

The Cafe
Music under the stars with live entertainment each Sunday on top of the Cafe.

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.

The Quarters
Live music through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Dr.

Win, Place & Show
Live music by Back Swing from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. through Sunday at 2516 Sudderth Drive.

performances

'My Fatal Valentine'
In RHS drama class production
Next Friday and Saturday nights, the Ruidoso High School advanced drama class will present "My Fatal Valentine" in dinner theater format at the Spencer Theater. Tickets are \$12. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7. It's an interactive happening with local celebrities, like the mayor, and audience participation. Cathi McIntosh, drama teacher and director, calls it the sixth annual "murder mystery cheesy-cheesy dinner theater comedy."

movies

Here's what is showing at Sierra Cinema. For show times call 257-9444. *Indicates Friday and Saturday show only.

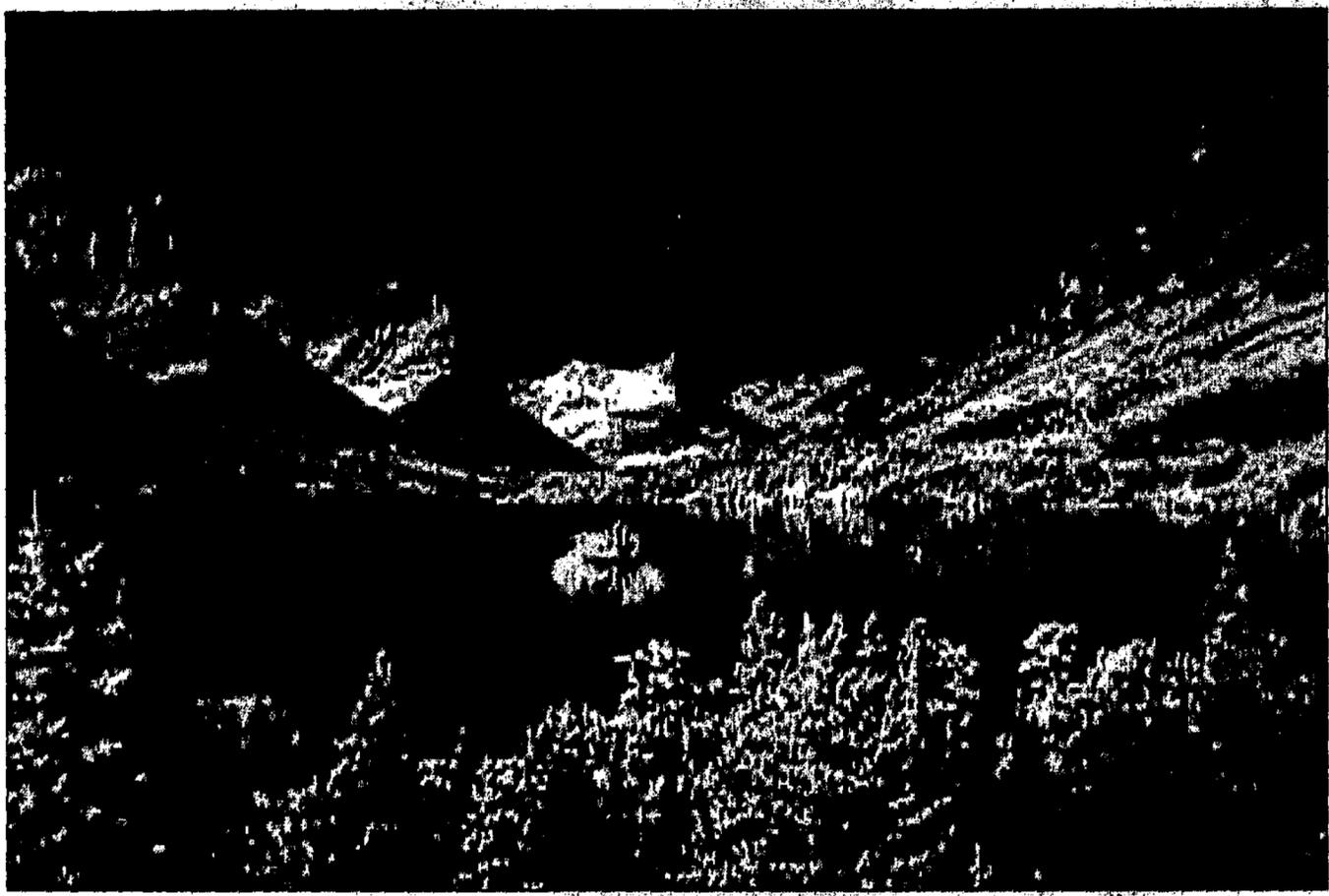
The Bone Collector
Rated: PG-13
Show times: 2 p.m.*, 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m.*

The Bachelor
Rated: R
Show times: 2:15 p.m.*, 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m.*

House on Haunted Hill
Rated: R
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.



"WILD GOOSE ISLAND" is a silver gelatin print by Douglas W. Nielson from Albuquerque.

courtesy

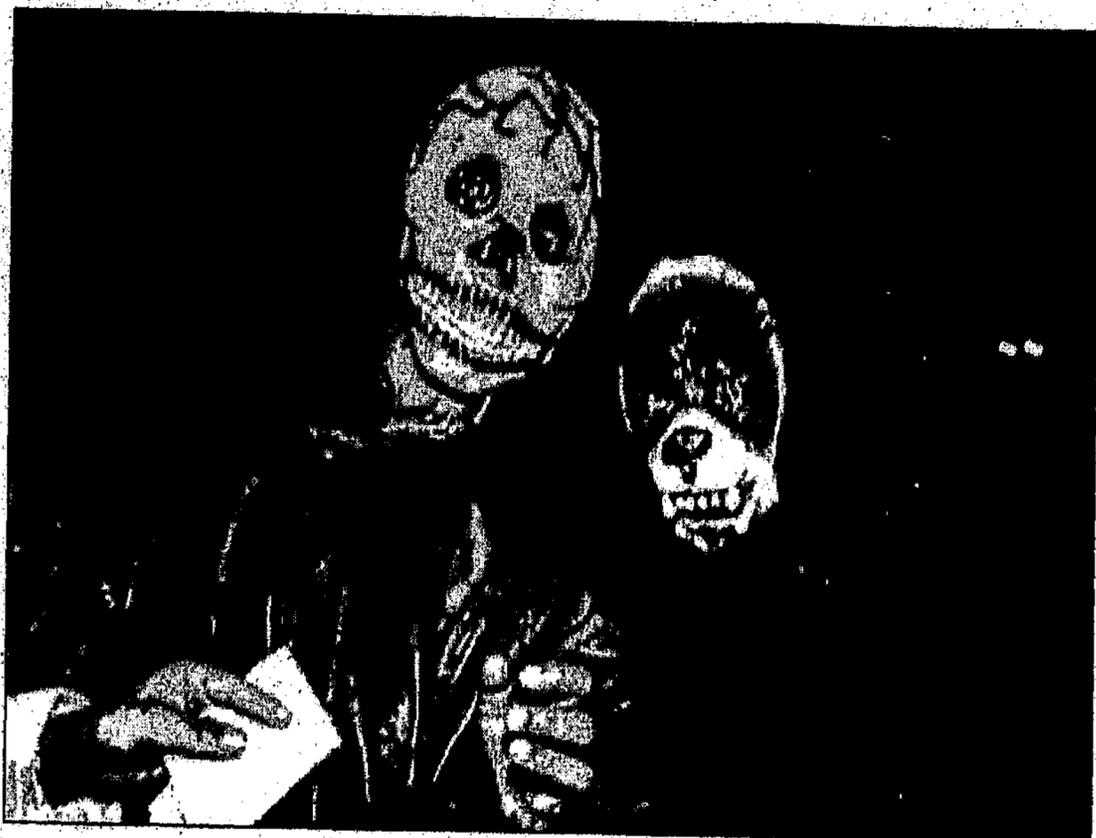
The F-stop's here

Catch a glimpse of the Eighth Annual Fall American Photographic Exhibition

The landscapes and colorful characters seem to lift off their matte settings as images of people and places from far and near are captured by the eyes of some 60 photographers.

Photography

continued from page 10D



"BOO!" is by Kitty Alice Sweed of Dallas, Tex.

courtesy

The Eighth Annual Fall American Photography Competition and Exhibit

Opens:

First: Susann Saarel
(Livingston, Mont.) - "Imagine
Bucephalus"
Second: Burton Pritzker
(Austin, Texas) - "Bull No. 6
Marfa"

People:

First: Frederic Moras
(Ruidoso) - "Rodeo Buddies"
Second: Linda Winski
(Dallas, Texas) - "Asmat Child"

Architecture

First: Jan Butchofsky-
Houser (Nogal) - "Blue Sky
Architecture"

Second (tie): Dana Foy
(Jemez, N.M.) - "Yosemite
Cabin"

Second: Glynda Hatfield
(Austin, Texas) - "Ranchos St.

Francis"

Landscape

First: Ron Keller (Tularosa,
N.M.) - "Three Rivers
Petroglyphs"

Second: Robert Epley
(Beulah, Colo.) - "Winter
Waterfall"

Public Service

First: Brad Cooper (White
Oaks) - "Ditto"

Second: Dave Travis
(Ruidoso) - "Fire at Snow Cap
Drive"

Transportation

First: Marilyn Hunt (Santa
Fe) - "Landon's Store Pick-up"

Second: Hank Barone
(Alto) - "Sedona Redrock
from Biplane"



"RAY" is by Rodney Howard from Odessa, Tex.

courtesy

Area residents and visitors still have a chance to catch the Eighth Annual Fall American Photographic exhibition at the Hubbard Museum of the American West through Nov. 14.

The different categories of photography that locals and people as far as Monroe, Ore. displayed include "Open," "People," "Architecture," "Landscape," "Transportation," and "Public Service."

The "Public Service" category is rather unique in that its entries include photographs of police officers, firefighters, and others doing what they do best.

This year's event kicked off with seminars by internationally known photographer George Lepp, who is the field editor and columnist of "Outdoor Photographer" magazine.

The contest portion was judged by Barbara McCandless, who is the curator of photographs at the Amon Carter Museum. She received a bachelor of arts in anthropology from Syracuse University, specializing in photography. She also has a master of arts in American Studies from the University of Texas at Austin, also specializing in photography.

"A beautifully crafted photograph can entertain, inform, and — with luck —

transform the viewer," McCandless has said. "However, the modern world is deluged with images in our everyday environment and we have even become some way numb to the simple, still photograph."

McCandless points out that as improvements in photographic technology makes it increasingly easy to "reproduce reality," it has become even more difficult for photographers to "create work that stands out above the rest."

"To succeed, a photograph must have a spark of magic that makes the view stop and take notice, and then experience something beyond the subject matter within the frame," McCandless said.

The expert photographer said an artist can lead the view to experience that "magical moment" through an inspired use of framing, point of view, focus and lighting. The viewer adds the final element to the image by bringing a willingness to experience the image subjectively.

Herb Brunell, of the Photographic Society of Lincoln County, said the exhibition is held to bring photography to the "local people."

"We're getting entries from all over the country

and inquiries from other countries," Brunell said.

This, in turn, brings out a better appreciation for photography, he said.

The goal of the exhibit, through the seminars held and the displays themselves, is to encourage people to become better educated about photography and, ultimately, better photographers.

Leland De Ford, of the Hubbard Museum of the American West, said that when the exhibit first began, entries were turned in unmounted and were not the best quality.

With each year, however, the exhibit continues to expand with better quality images.

"We want to raise their own standards," De Ford said.

The event also features a children's workshop.

"Our cultural climate and our personal lives influence how we will read images, and if we allow them to, photographs can help us understand ourselves better."

"When all the elements work, photographs can make us see what we have not seen, feel what we have not felt, and even become the humans we are meant to be."

Ensemble returns to Popejoy

The 1999-2000 Ovation Series welcomes the return of San Jose Taiko to Popejoy Hall. The company, last seen at Popejoy in November 1996, comes back to New Mexico for one energetic performance. Xerox New Mexico sponsors the event, coming to Popejoy Sunday, November 7 at 7:30pm

For more than 25 years, San Jose Taiko has mesmerized audiences and critics alike with the powerful, spellbinding and propulsive sounds of taiko drums. Inspired by traditional Japanese drumming, company performers express the beauty and harmony of the human spirit through the voice of the taiko as they strive to create new dimension in movement and music.

San Jose Taiko has taken the essence and voice of the traditional Japanese and infused it with the vitality and freshness of their American spirit, creating a dynamic and compelling new art Asian American form. They use the power and beauty of taiko to transcend cultural barriers and foster a greater understanding for the

Japanese American culture. Taiko is so deeply a part of the traditions of Japan and of the Shinto and Buddhist religions, that it is considered to be both the essence and the heartbeat of the Japanese spirit.

Replete with continued possibilities, renewal and transformation, taiko's origins were in the daily life of the common people: priests used taiko to dispel evil spirits and insects from rice fields; Samurai used taiko to instill fear in the enemy and courage in themselves; peasants used taiko in their prayers for rain, in festivals, and in thanksgiving for bountiful harvests. The traditional practice and performance of taiko requires dedication, physical endurance and a harmony and collective spirit.

San Jose Taiko was founded in 1973 by young Asian Americans searching for an artistic and musical outlet to convey their unique experiences as third generation Japanese Americans, Sansei. Looking to Japan for inspiration, they selected the symbolic taiko or drums as their instrument of expression.

Under the artistic direction of

founder Roy Hirabayashi, all members of the company participate in composing music, choreographing pieces, designing and creating costumes, and handcrafting the drums. Through that holistic process, a singleness of mind and spirit arises, harmony is achieved and their music rings with unity and clarity.

By studying with masters of other traditions and cultures, the musicians of San Jose Taiko have broadened and embellished this historical art form in to style that joins the traditional rhythms of Japanese drumming with the beat of world rhythms. Through their study of both traditional and contemporary dance with leading international choreographers, San Jose Taiko performances have developed into fully choreographed, theatrically lit extravaganzas of musical sound.

Tickets for San Jose Taiko are \$25, \$22 and \$17. patrons may purchase tickets through ProTix by calling (800) 905-3315 or by visiting any ProTix outlet. New Mexico ProTix outlets including Furr's Supermarkets.

Farm and Ranch Museum features cowboy exhibit

LAS CRUCES — A new temporary exhibit is up at the New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum. The exhibit, "Enduring Cowboys: Life in the New Mexico Saddle" covers the vaquero in 16th century New Mexico and continues through the years to the authentic working cowboy of today.

The exhibit includes a series of essays written by some of the state's most knowledgeable writers.

Enduring Cowboy opened Oct. 23, and will be open until mid-January of 2000. The exhibit is based on the book "Enduring Cowboys" by Arnold Vigil, New Mexico Magazine book editor. Thirty-six different cowboys and cowgirls from around the state are photographed and featured.

The exhibit covers issues confronting the contemporary cowboy, including environmentalism, technology and economics, and their respective threats to the historically entrenched lifestyle.

The real New Mexico cowboy, according to the exhibit is truly represented by a variety of backgrounds, including Native American, Anglo, Afro-American as well as Hispanic. Many times they're not even cowboys at all, they're cowgirls.

"This is our first exhibit where New Mexico Farm and Ranch Heritage Museum and New Mexico Magazine teamed up together," said Darrol Shillingburg, museum exhibit designer.

Also included in the exhibit are old western saddles, a series of lunch boxes and some outfits donated to the museum for display.

Celtic band 'The Paperboys' bring 'STOMP' to New Mexico Tech

SOCORRO - The Vancouver-based band, The Paperboys, bring their eclectic Celtic sound to New Mexico Tech's Macey Center on Saturday, Nov. 6. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is part of New Mexico Tech's Performing Arts Series.

Local sponsors are Bank of America, Socorro Medical Associates, and the New Mexico

Tech Student Association. Super 8 is providing courtesy lodging.

The Paperboys are a five-piece band from Vancouver, Canada, who blend the traditional sounds of the fiddle, accordion, flute, mandolin, and banjo with the energy of the guitar, bass, and drums. The result is a mixture of Celtic, bluegrass, folk, and pop so unique that it has its own name: "Stomp."

The band's debut album, Late As Usual, is an indie-label success story. Nominated for a 1996 Juno Award (the Canadian equivalent of a Grammy), the album features 11 original Celtic-folk-pop tunes.

Their second album, Molinos, released on the Stony Plain label, earned a 1998 Juno Award for Best Roots/Traditional Group. The band has its own Web site at www.paperboys.com.

Said one critic: "The songs are steeped in Celtic tradition, and that music's fusion with rock has rarely been so skillfully executed."

The Paperboys replace Solas, the Celtic group originally scheduled. Tickets for Solas will admit you to The Paperboys.

"I saw The Paperboys for the first time at the North American Folk Alliance in Albuquerque last February," said Ronna Kalish, PAS

director. She said they attracted a large and attentive crowd, and she is pleased to present them in place of Solas.

"The Paperboys know how to grab melody hooks, in pop-friendly songs... while fast and flashy banjo and whistles pace the [traditional and traditional-sounding] jigs and reels... that spin in ever tighter circles, tend in a foot-tapping flourish," says Tom Nelligan of Dirty Linen magazine.

The Paperboys have played the main stages at major festivals such as the Winnipeg and Vancouver folk festivals, the Milwaukee Irish Fest, and

Wintergrass, to name just a few.

And now they're coming to Socorro and New Mexico Tech. "The Paperboys should put on a really good show," Kalish said.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for people 65 and over, and \$8 for those 17 and under. Tickets are available in Socorro at: New Mexico Tech Bookstore, New Mexico Tech Cashier's Window, Brown Hall; Brownbill's Western Wear, 111 Manzanares; Video Tyme, 105 Bullock; Video Shack, 419 California; Ronna Kalish, PAS director, (505) 835-5688 or rkalish@admin.nmt.edu



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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.

• **PLAYGROUNDS AND PARKS**: At Schoolhouse Park is a playground. It features 15 different play equipment pieces, 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 hotdog 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 2001 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 present "Yellowstone" through Dec. 31. Show times are Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. "Yellowstone" shows on Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.

VIDEORAMA

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER VIDEO RELEASES:

October 26
Blair Witch Project
Arlington Road
Frogs for Snakes
Muppets from Space
Never Been Kissed
Possums
Hideous Kinky

Nov. 2
Big Daddy
Jack Frost
Free Enterprise

Nov. 9
Life is Beautiful
Notting Hill

Information courtesy of Showtime Video, 1715 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2801.



courtesy New Line Cinema

CHRIS O'DONNELL stars in the romantic comedy "The Bachelor."

The Bone Collector

Genre: Thriller
Rating: R for strong violent content including grisly images, and for language

Starring: Denzel Washington, Angelina Jolie, Queen Latifah and Ed O'Neill.

Directed by Phillip Noyce; produced by Martin Bregmen and Louis A. Stoller; written by Jeremy Iacone and Jeffery Deaver. Distributed by Universal Pictures

Synopsis: The Bone Collector is a shattering suspense-thriller in which two cops on the trail of a brutal serial killer must see as one, act as one and think as one before the next victim falls. Rhymes (Academy Award-winner Denzel Washington) is a brilliant forensics detective paralyzed from a gunshot wound. Donaghy (Emmy-winner Angelina Jolie), is a feisty street-smart policewoman who must be his eyes and ears and capture the killer before he strikes again.

The House on Haunted Hill

Genre: Suspense/Horror
Rating: R for horror violence and gore, sexual images and language.

Starring: Famke Janssen, Lisa Loeb, Geoffrey Rush, Ali Larter, Peter Gallagher.

Directed by William Malone. Produced by Gilbert Adler, Joel Silver and Robert Zemeckis. Written by Dick Beebe.

Distributed by Warner Brothers.
Synopsis: The owner of a supposedly haunted mansion offers \$1,000,000 to anyone brave enough to attempt to spend the night there. One catch — you must stay alive to get the big reward.

The Bachelor

Genre: Romance and Comedy
Rating: PG-13 for language.

Starring: Chris O'Donnell, Renee Zellweger, James Cromwell, Mariah Carey and Brooke Shields

Directed by Gary Sinyor; produced by Lloyd Segand and Bing

Howenstein; written by Steve Cohen. Distributed by New Line Cinema
Synopsis: Jimmie Shannon values his freedom more than life

itself. As his male peers, even his best buddy, Marco, begin to hook up in marriage, Jimmie continues happily plugging away with his dating lifestyle, in no rush to find "the one." When he least expects it, Jimmie crosses paths with the adorable Anne and falls in love. After a three-year relationship, Jimmie feels the pressures of commitment and decides to "give in", reluctantly proposing to Anne at the most romantic of restaurants. Sensing his uncertainty and angry over his botched and lame attempt at a proposal, Anne dumps Jimmie back into the town known as "Bachelorville." Shortly thereafter, Jimmie's grandfather passes away and wills a \$100 million inheritance to his grandson, on the condition he marries before his thirtieth birthday, which is less than twenty-four hours away...

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16	12
14	10
12	8
10	6

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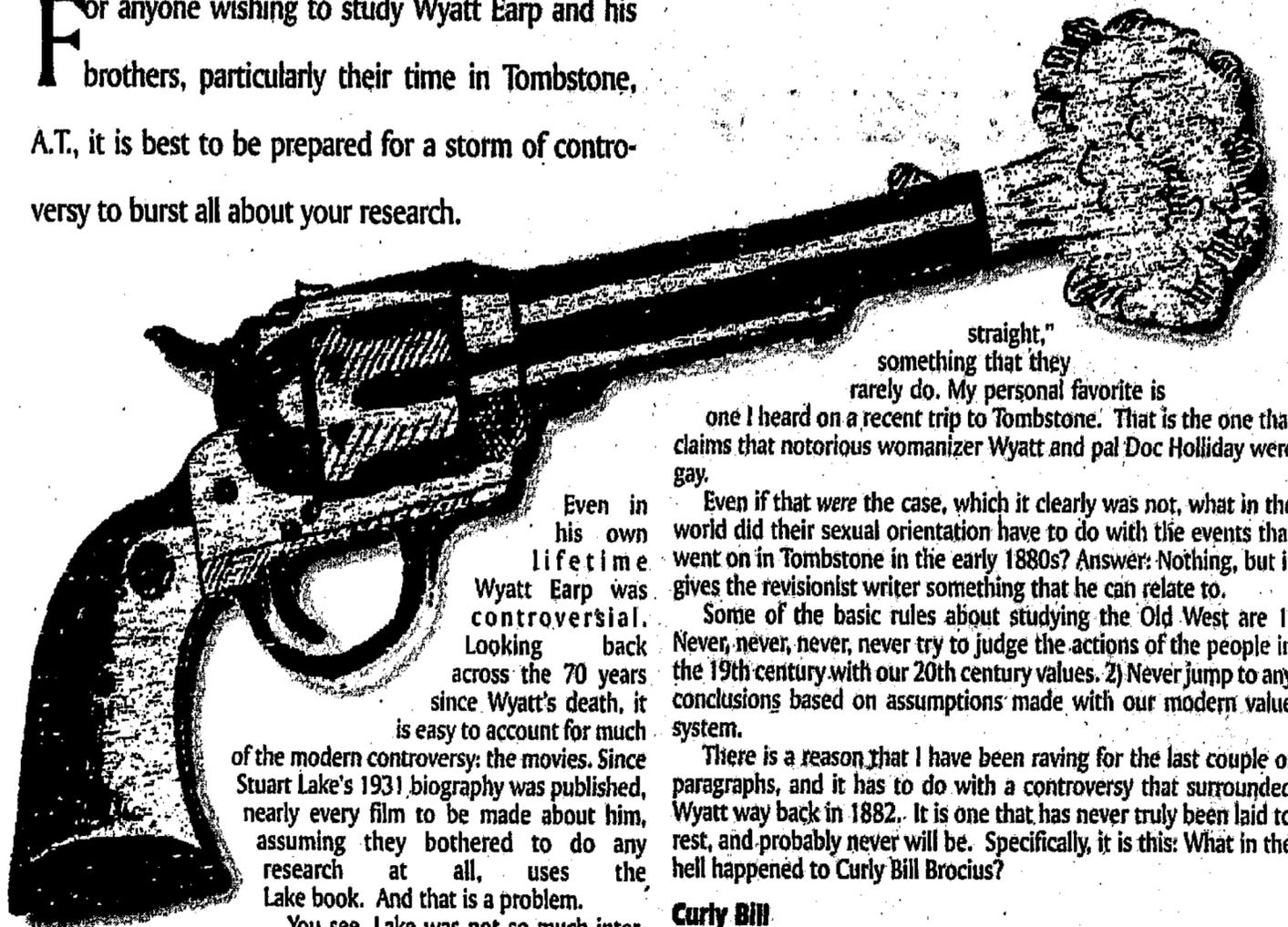
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Gunfight at Iron Springs

First in a series.

Never, never, never,
never try to judge the
actions of the people
in the 19th century
with our 20th century
values.

For anyone wishing to study Wyatt Earp and his brothers, particularly their time in Tombstone, A.T., it is best to be prepared for a storm of controversy to burst all about your research.



straight," something that they rarely do. My personal favorite is one I heard on a recent trip to Tombstone. That is the one that claims that notorious womanizer Wyatt and pal Doc Holliday were gay.

Even if that were the case, which it clearly was not, what in the world did their sexual orientation have to do with the events that went on in Tombstone in the early 1880s? Answer: Nothing, but it gives the revisionist writer something that he can relate to.

Some of the basic rules about studying the Old West are 1) Never, never, never, never try to judge the actions of the people in the 19th century with our 20th century values. 2) Never jump to any conclusions based on assumptions made with our modern value system.

There is a reason that I have been raving for the last couple of paragraphs, and it has to do with a controversy that surrounded Wyatt way back in 1882. It is one that has never truly been laid to rest, and probably never will be. Specifically, it is this: What in the hell happened to Curly Bill Brocius?

Curly Bill

Curly Bill Brocius was no one that you want to have mad at you. Frequently described as being gregarious and friendly, he could also be dangerous and downright mean.

Like many of the outlaws in those days, we are not even sure if

Even in his own lifetime Wyatt Earp was controversial. Looking back across the 70 years since Wyatt's death, it is easy to account for much of the modern controversy: the movies. Since Stuart Lake's 1931 biography was published, nearly every film to be made about him, assuming they bothered to do any research at all, uses the Lake book. And that is a problem.

You see, Lake was not so much interested in presenting history as he was in creating a new American hero. So, instead of depicting Wyatt Earp the man, we are usually shown Saint Wyatt The Invincible. Then, the "revisionist" historians come along, eager to put "the record

Brocius was his real name. There have been persistent stories over the years — adding to the confusion, of course — that Curly Bill's real name was Graham. And maybe it was, but the research of Tombstone historian Ben Traywick indicates that it was, in fact, Brocius.

(What is also interesting to Lincoln County historians is that Jesse Evans, one of the more dangerous outlaws to infest the Lincoln area in the 1870s and 1880s, may have also been named Graham. Was there a relationship? Who knows? Just to add to the confusion, shortly before his own mysterious disappearance, or whatever you want to call it, Curly Bill was nearly killed in a gunfight with a former Lincoln County Warrior calling himself Wallace. Confused yet?)

Anyway, for the purposes of this column, we will assume that his name was Brocius. According to Traywick, Curly Bill came west after deserting his family in Indiana and took up the outlaw trail.

Like his friend John Ringo, Curly Bill was a heavy drinker and a killer. His humor could be perverse. On one occasion, he drunkenly entered a church, forced all of the worshipers to strip down to their birthday suits, and then forced them to dance for his amusement. It was not the soft of

behavior that endeared one to the local populace.

Fred White

Whatever documentation — or lack of it — that there is concerning Curly Bill, there is one killing that can be laid unquestionably at his door: that of Tombstone Marshal Fred White.

About 12:30 on the morning of October 28, 1880, several pistol shots were heard coming from a gulch near an area under construction, where the Bird Cage Theater would soon be built (it is still there). Virgil Earp had just been appointed Assistant Marshal, and when one Earp pinned on a badge, he tended to deputize his brothers.

But it was Fred White who responded to the sound of the gunfire first. Wyatt Earp had been in Billy Owens' Saloon just down the block and ran outside at the sound. As he did so, he saw the muzzle flash of a pistol further up the street, and ran in that direction.

When Wyatt arrived on the scene, he found his younger (and favorite) brother, Morgan, crouching against the chimney outside of the cabin that he shared with undercover Wells Fargo Agent Fred Dodge. Being unarmed (believe it or not), Wyatt asked Morgan if he could

borrow a pistol from him. Morgan declined, feeling that he might need the thing himself. Fred Dodge offered his weapon, and Wyatt, bullets whistling around his head, proceeded down into the gulch where the "Cowboys" were promiscuously discharging their weapons. By the way, it should always be noted that at Tombstone, during that time, the word "cowboy" was synonymous with "outlaw."

Just as Wyatt approached the small knot of drunken shooters, he heard another voice, one that he recognized as belonging to Fred White, say "I am an officer. Give me your pistol." Running up behind the cowboy that White was grappling with, Wyatt threw his arms around the man. At the same moment, Fred White exclaimed "Now, you goddamn son-of-a-bitch, give up that pistol." Simultaneously, Fred gave a quick jerk to the barrel of the weapon. The pistol discharged, the bullet slamming into White's groin. The muzzle was so close that White's pants were set on fire by the flash. Gasping out the words "I am shot," White slumped to the ground.

Earp reacted instantly. Using the pistol he had borrowed from Fred Dodge as a club, he pounded the shooter to the ground next to the fallen Marshal. At

about that same moment, Morgan and Fred Dodge ran up. Instructing the pair to put out the fire on the Marshal, Wyatt jerked the dazed shooter to his feet. Rapidly regaining consciousness, the man began to protest that he had not done anything.

It was Curly Bill.

Repercussions

While all of this was going on, the other cowboys decided that the fun was most definitely over and scattered into the surrounding darkness. Interestingly, Wyatt would later testify that he had not noticed whether or not Curly Bill was drunk, indicating that, at that time at least, there was no personal enmity between the two men.

Dragging Curly Bill off to jail and Marshal White to the doctor, Wyatt, Virgil, Morgan and Fred Dodge then set about the night's real work: rounding up all of Curly Bill's compadres. Basically, they simply arrested every cowboy that they could find until the jail was filled to overflowing. For the rest of the night, Morgan and Fred Dodge stayed inside the jail and Wyatt, Virgil and others set a deadline around the building and proceeded to patrol it. There was a very real fear that the cowboys would return in force to

free their pals. But the night passed without incident.

Statements

The next day, Marshal White gave a statement that the shooting was accidental and that Curly Bill was not to blame. Nevertheless, the local vigilantes were already up in arms and there was much talk of Curly Bill being the guest of honor at a necktie party.

Consequently it was decided to spirit the miscreant to safer climes — namely, Tucson. This was accomplished by Wyatt Earp, who would later testify that he, too, thought that the shooting was an accident. At the trial he even went so far as to demonstrate the hair-trigger on Curly Bill's weapon to the jury.

I tell you all this to emphasize that, at first, there was no personal enmity between Wyatt Earp and Curly Bill Brocius. That would come later — with a vengeance.

In a little more than a year's time, the feud between the Earps and their friends would explode into an orgy of violence and revenge that would only begin with the fabled "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral."

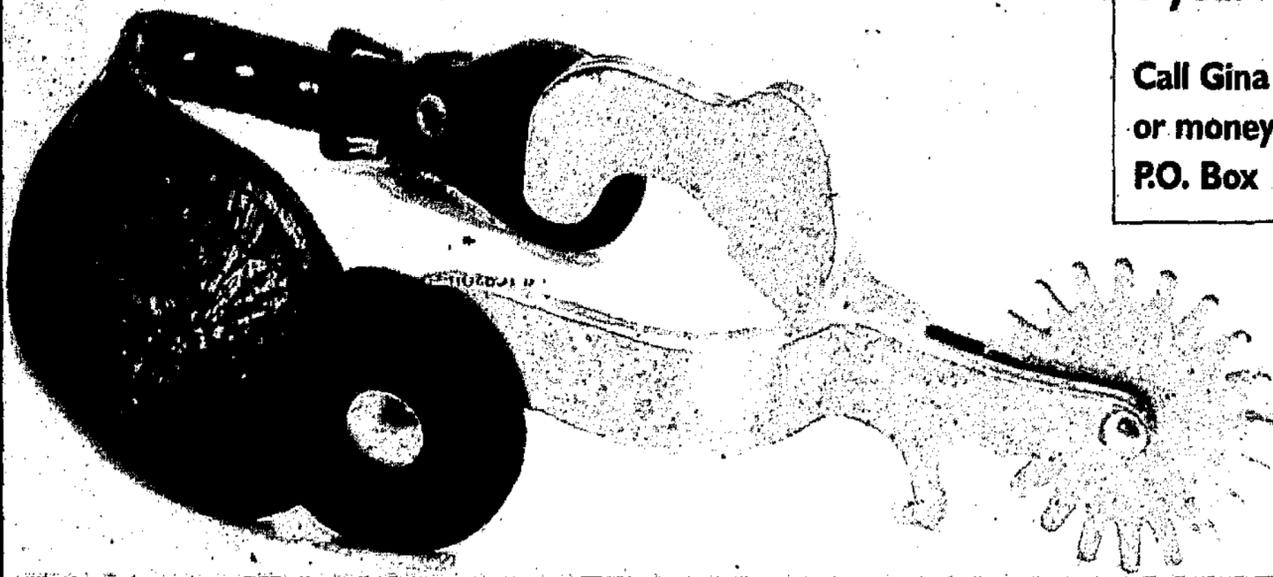
Sources: "The Illustrated Life and Times of Wyatt Earp" by Bob Boze Bell; "The Chronicles of Tombstone" by Ben Traywick and "And Die in the West" by Paula Mitchell Marks.

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