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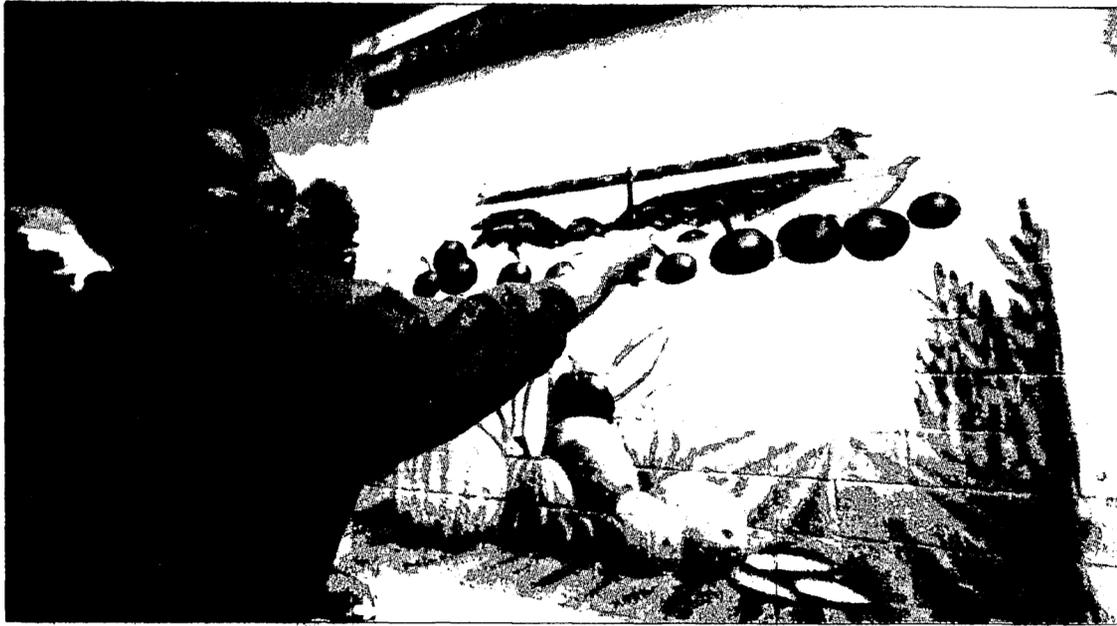
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Salvador Deli



Kiki Dominguez, a freelance artist from Portales now living in Ruidoso, puts the finishing touches on a mural he's painting at Frank's Fruit Market on U.S. Highway 70. The market has added a deli and Dominguez also is repainting the signs to reflect the business addition.

ETZ attorney to revamp tower law

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A proposed ordinance setting up a procedure for telecommunication towers to be built in residential zones in a mile radius around Ruidoso was tossed out Monday by the Extraterritorial Zoning Authority.

Charles Rennick, assistant Ruidoso village attorney, came up with a different concept that seemed more appropriate, said Linda Flack, authority chairman.

The proposal last month was passed for a vote to the authority by the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission, which deadlocked on the issue.

In one of the previous three hearings on the proposal, landowners around a site selected for a tower

strongly opposed the move, saying it was inappropriate use of residential property. But officials with GTE and associated companies countered, the mountain ridge was the only place that would work to provide better service for its cellular telephone customers.

Without a new ordinance permitting towers in residential zones, companies now may only put up towers in industrial zones in the ETZ district. In mountainous areas, those zones tend to be on flat, low-lying land and not the high ridges needed for towers to relay signals, they said.

Flack, a village council member, said Rennick's idea "is something we can all live with."

Rennick said Wednesday that he won't have the draft ready for the ETZ

Commission until its meeting Aug. 21. The authority can't set a public hearing until it receives a recommendation from the commission.

The two boards worked together to regulate development in a one-mile radius around the village. The authority, which has the final vote, consists of two county commissioners and one councilor.

"I will be presenting a general telecommunications ordinance rather than tying it to a specific zoning district," Rennick said. "We need to look at all aspects, including the needs of the applicants and the technical evidence."

An independent technical consultant would be hired to evaluate appli-

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Cree Fire suspect charged

Ruidoso man faces two fourth-degree felonies

BY JAMES KAIVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The adult who allegedly admitted involvement in the origin of the Cree Fire has been charged with two felony counts.

In a criminal complaint filed Thursday in Magistrate Court, Joseph Martin, 21, of Ruidoso, was charged twice with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, fourth-degree felonies.

The complaint alleges that Martin "committed an act or omitted the performance of any duty, which act or omission caused or tendered to cause or encourage the delinquency of John Doe" and "Jane Doe, who was under the age of 18."

"Based on my review of the information, the adult has to do something, or failed to do something, that affects the juveniles," RoxeAnne Matisse, an assistant district attorney said. "One of the charges relates to (marijuana use) and the other relates to something else." Matisse declined to discuss further the other charge.

Magistrate Judge William Butts said a warrant would be issued for Martin and an initial court appearance scheduled. Matisse suggested a summons instead would be delivered to Martin.

Three others, all previously identified as juveniles, were also reportedly at the location of the Cree Fire's origin. The three have been referred to the Juvenile Probation and Parole office in Ruidoso, Matisse said earlier this week. They could also face prosecution in the juvenile system.

Based on the criminal complaint

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Testimony compounds against murder suspect

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

One of his three ex-wives, two of his children and his close friend took the stand against Harry Doyle Monk Jr. Tuesday in the first day of testimony in his trial for first-degree murder.

Other than Monk's mother and step-father sitting at the back of the courtroom and two defense attorneys seated at his side, Monk faced the Lincoln County jury alone as witnesses described a home life of abuse and fear, and a murder that prosecutors say was committed in 1996 to cover incest with his then 15-year-old daughter.

His son, Doyle Monk III, described watching his father shoot Daniel Van Bemen in the Capitan Mountains on November 15, 1996, at point blank range with a .44 caliber single action pistol.

His friend, Larry Gentry, related that later Monk, who lived in Mississippi, confessed the killing after returning to New Mexico to check the body he's accused of burying in a dry stream.

Monk, 50, claimed he killed Van Bemen because he raped his daughter, Gentry said.

But Monk's daughter, Shannon Wilkinson, testified that Van Bemen never touched her. She said her father was the only man with whom she'd had a sexual relationship when she discovered she was pregnant - something that her father may have suspected when he left on a hunting trip to the Capitan Mountains with Van Bemen Nov. 11, 1996.

Gentry also cleared up any impression that Monk was a Vietnam veteran, saying his friend never served overseas. Monk carried a Vietnam veteran's cap into the courtroom as he was pushed to the defense table in a wheelchair.

Gentry said over the years since he met Monk in the service in Albuquerque in 1969, his friend had spun some tall stories and claimed several illnesses and unusual conditions.

"I got to the point that I didn't know if he was sick or not," Gentry said. "He was full of bull. He had great stories. A lot of things happened to him that most normal people don't run into."

District Attorney Scot Key told 12th Judicial District Judge James Waylon Counts he expects to complete the state's case late Wednesday. Defense attorney Henry Sand said he plans to call about five witnesses Thursday, which may include his client. The jury is slated to begin deliberating on a verdict Friday.

Officer Richard Williams of the New Mexico State

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Single mother looks for a miracle for her two-year-old son

BY WENDY WIDENER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Ruidoso resident Sarah Clemins, along with her friends and neighbors, are praying for a miracle.

Her two-year-old son, Michael, has been diagnosed with a disease called metachromatic leukodystrophy, a rare, progressive disease that affects the brain, spinal cord and the peripheral nerves and, ultimately, if untreated, ends in death.

It was May of this year when Michael stopped walking and his mother took him to a doctor.

"One day, he was running all over the place, chasing the cat and the next day, he just couldn't," Sarah, a single mother, said.

The first doctor that saw Sarah's son said Michael was just developing slowly. A second opinion led to the suspicion Michael had cerebral palsy and then came the diagnosis of metachromatic leukodystrophy.

Metachromatic leukodystrophy is a rare disease that occurs in less than 200 children across the United States, Sarah said.

According to the United Leukodystrophy Foundation, whose slogan is "You are not alone," the symptoms of the disease include mental deterioration, nerve damage, paralysis and blindness.

After a month and a half, Michael has lost the ability to walk, speak, and basically move everything but his head, Sarah said. At two years old, Michael now weighs 20 pounds.

The life expectancy of an untreated child with metachromatic leukodystrophy is only three to five years old, according to the foundation.

Children affected by the disease lack the element sulfatide, which must be introduced to the body through a blood transfusion taken from a newborn baby's umbilical cord.

Sarah must take her son to Duke University in North Carolina to see if

Michael is a candidate for a blood transplant.

"I love my little boy with all my heart," said teary Sarah. "I'd do anything for him."

For the first eight days in North Carolina Michael will go through chemotherapy and then he will get the blood transplant. Doctors will then keep Michael under surveillance for 100 days.

If Michael is not a candidate for the blood transplant, there is no other medical procedure that can reverse the disorder.

But Sarah said she doesn't think about that. "This is gonna be a miracle...I know it is," Sarah said.

The Clemins will be in North Carolina for several months. Hoping to be back by Christmas, Michael and Sarah will have to stay in North Carolina for 140 days. During the time in North Carolina, Michael and Sarah



Sarah Clemins, with her children, Katie and Michael.

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BOOK

Governmental meetings scheduled for the week of July 16 - 22.

Monday, July 17, 6 p.m., Ruidoso Commission meeting at Ruidoso Village Hall.

Monday, July 17, 6 p.m., Sports Advisory Council at the Ruidoso Parks and Recreation office.

Tuesday, July 18, 2 p.m., Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission, Ruidoso Village Hall.

Tuesday, July 18, 2 p.m., Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority, LCSWA office in Ruidoso Downs.

Tuesday, July 18, 7 p.m., Ruidoso Downs Planning and Zoning Board, Ruidoso Downs Village Hall.

Wednesday, July 19, 3 p.m., Economic Development Ad Hoc Committee, Ruidoso Village Hall.

Wednesday, July 19, 6:30 p.m., Ruidoso Parks and Recreation Committee, Ruidoso Village Hall.

Alto North Water Co-op under boil advisory

Users of the Alto North Water Cooperative are being advised to boil their water for at least five minutes before drinking the tap water or using it for cooking.

A public notice issued by the water co-op states the maximum contaminant level for fecal coliform/E. coli in drinking water was exceeded during the water system's most recent reporting period of July.

The presence of fecal coliform and E. coli is an indication that the system may be contaminated with organisms that can cause disease. Disease symptoms may include diarrhea, cramps, nausea, and possibly jaundice, and associated headaches and fatigue.

Crown said in addition to not drinking the water unless boiled, ice cubes made with the water should be tossed out.

The Alto North Water Cooperative has 40 hook-ups and serves 75 people, according to NMED documents. The subdivision is located northeast of the intersection of State Road 48 and Airport Road.

While records show the water system has had several previous violations, Crown said

the cooperative is addressing the present problem.

"They're currently disinfecting right now to kill the bacteria," Crown said. She said those on the water system were to have been notified door-to-door or by phone of the unhealthy situation.

Crown said the coliform and E. coli problems may be linked to a recent leak.

"I know they had a water leak that showed up after the county did some road work there," Crown said. "And the county hasn't fixed the problem they created yet."

SUSPECT: The felonies could mean prison and fines

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lodged against Martin, one of the juveniles, only identified as John Doe, is a 17-year-old male. The other referred to in the complaint as Jane Doe is a 15-year-old female.

The fire began May 7 on Lincoln National Forest land immediately east of the village of Ruidoso. Investigators said in May that four young people had admitted being at a cave and using a makeshift torch for light in the cave. The torch allegedly triggered the fire, which, over

the following week, consumed 6,500 acres. Marijuana use by two of the four was also disclosed in interviews. A conviction on a fourth-degree felony charge could result in a basic sentence maximum of 18 months in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine on each count.

Mescalero continues to have water system trouble

BY DIANNE STALLINGS RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A boil water order for three Mescalero Apache water systems remains in effect, says a water quality official with the federal Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Dallas.

"We'll want to see at least a couple sets of samples with good readings before that's lifted," said Warren Norris, senior environmental engineer with the EPA.

Over the first six months of this year, the regional office has written 15 notices for serious water quality violations for Indian groups in New Mexico, that includes two Apache nations and 19 pueblos.

"Of those, 10 notices involved water systems on the Mescalero Apache reservation," Norris said.

Copies of the notices sent in May and June were sent to the attention of tribal President Sara Misquez, he said, along with a cover letter.

The letter stated that "we think there is a significant problem there with the number of systems affected and it is somewhat of a major problem you need to address," Norris said. "We wanted to make that point to the (president)."

Thora Padilla, who directs the tribe's division of Ruidoso, Management and Protection, said she would welcome help to improve the systems.

"It's a hodgepodge of systems that have been added on to in different years and under different supervisors," she said. "The rain hasn't helped. These systems are fed by springs or surface water and are real susceptible to contamination from animal waste."

The tribal council plans to meet next week, Padilla said Thursday. One of the items of business will be a resolution asking for federal financial help to improve the systems.

New samples from the Mescalero reservation were expected this week, Norris said Wednesday.

"They've been good and consistent at submitting on time," he said.

TOWERS: Renick said something more comprehensive needed to be done

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Renick said something more comprehensive needed to be done. He said that the current ordinance is too restrictive and that a more comprehensive ordinance is needed.

Requirements for screening, size and location on a parcel would be considered, he said.

ETZ Authority members de-

decided to set a hearing for the residential tower ordinance because every time a hearing was conducted, more information came out and it became clear there was more to learn, Renick said.

"When ETZ split 2/2, it seemed better to take it off the table and do something in a more comprehensive form," he

said. In other authority action, the board rejected a petition from Barney Rue to allow a heavy equipment repair business expansion and storage on a residential piece of property across from his existing business on Carrizo Canyon Road. Flack said authority member L. Ray Nunley, a county

commissioner, said he worried about safety on the narrow, winding road if heavy equipment was allowed and said development along the road should be in keeping with its role as gateway to the Inn of the Mountain Gods resort. Nunley was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

CHILD: An account for the Clemins has been established at Wells Fargo

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will be on their own financially. After the treatment is finished, the Clemins will still not know if Michael will return to normal for at least 6 months.

"It's different for each individual child," Sarah said. "Some take it right away and some take it after a year or more."

Katie, Michael's 6-year-old

sister, will be left behind with Sarah's parents.

"She doesn't understand," said Sarah. "She said she does, but she doesn't."

Sarah initially wanted to take Katie with them, but her parents said, "Why make her think about it?"

Katie's grandparents are going to enroll her in school and hopefully keep her mind off of her ailing younger brother.

Katie, Sarah said, wonders why she can't play with Michael like she used to and why he can't do the things with her that he once did.

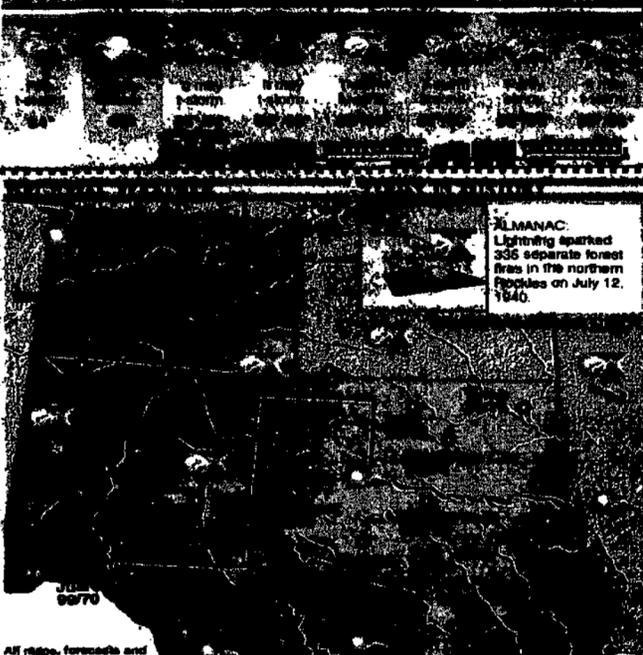
Michael can still laugh and move his head and look with his beautiful eyes "that every woman dreams about," said Sarah, but he cannot talk.

"He used to say 'Mama' and 'Katie' and 'Kitty' and stuff like that, but now he just makes

cute little noises." "The doctors say that he isn't in pain," said Sarah. "But from the articles that I've read, I think he is."

"A lot of people offer their prayers for Michael," Sarah continues. "And I'm very grateful for that."

An account has also been set up under Michael's name at Wells Fargo, under the number: 1351265717.



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Hoyla House in White Oaks.

SCRAPBOOK

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

White Oaks Eagle July 12, 1900

Who is going to take the initiative in organizing a company to put in water for White Oaks? The town is now forging ahead and the eyes of the residents to be organized are considered. One year from this date, shade trees should be planted along White Oaks Avenue from one

end to the other. It will make the avenue a cool and pleasant street, it will rid the business center of dust and it will add attractiveness to the entire town. There is nothing needed so badly in White Oaks as a well organized board of trade, which would be quickly followed by public enterprises of various characters. It is true many have secured permission to tap the pipeline from White Oaks Spring to South Hounds take mill for domestic uses. Every residence is supplied by clean water and good wells.

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Council directs planning to compile list of village-owned property

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Discussion by the Ruidoso Village Council has apparently shot down a Ruidoso couple's plan of acquiring some village-owned land to construct a house.

The couple, Bob and Diane Whiteley, began the process of asking the village to vacate a piece of land on Royal Drive.

"We need to open this to a bid process," Mayor Robert Donaldson said during Tuesday's council meeting. The

mayor said the vacation of right-of-way request would create a six-tenths of an acre lot, worth \$30,000 to \$40,000. Donaldson said a potential sale of the property would require bids. He called the vacation effort aimed at creating a lot to build a house "unique and novel."

"I'm offended in the way you said we went about this," said Diane Whiteley. "I just don't think you treat people very nice."

The Whiteleys said they were following a process out-

lined by the village's planning department.

"This is not a vacation of right-of-way," Donaldson said. "This is the creation of a new lot. If planning stated this process then they made a mistake."

The mayor apologized for what he called an error by the village.

"Our planning department just plain screwed up," Donaldson said. "We don't want to make another mistake."

Alan Briley, the village manager, said the property is a

"large, large area of right-of-way."

"The planning department's never seen anything like this," Briley said. "And they considered it a vacation. I said 'No, it's different.'"

Just before the Whiteleys walked out on the council meeting discussion Bob Whiteley said the village was "just saying no."

Councilor Linda Flack said the village needs to determine if the Whiteleys spent money for a survey, based on the planning department's advice.

Joseph Patoskie, director of the planning department, said if compensation is due, both for fees paid for the vacation of right-of-way filing and other expenses, the village needs to do that.

Donaldson recommended the village compile an inventory of village-owned properties, to understand what is owned.

"Joseph (Patoskie) is in the process of cataloging all village-owned property," Donaldson said.

The council also reviewed another request for acquisition

of village-owned land off Sudderth Drive, next to Innsbruck Lodge.

"Maybe we should look at the properties one at a time," Donaldson said. "Where we can help people, like Innsbruck, it might be beneficial to us in the long run."

The mayor pointed to increased gross receipts tax and other revenues as a benefit. He said the village has no use for the hilly land off Sudderth.

Patoskie said he would have a "working inventory" of village-owned land by July 21.

Ruidoso council to switch focus from village water to road maintenance

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso's mayor has vowed to step up spending to fix streets in the village.

Speaking at the village council meeting Tuesday, Robert Donaldson said increased road work is in the planning stage.

"J.R. (Baumann, Ruidoso's street department director), Alan (Briley, the village's manager), and me had a meeting," Donaldson said. "With the weather the way it's been, an abundance of water, we're starting to see pot holes."

The mayor said more road cuts and existing road projects on major streets indicated that increased maintenance is needed on village roads. He

said an additional road crew would be brought into the street department.

"The street department has the same number of people as it did in 1993," Donaldson said.

The mayor said the village has looked at contracting out some road work. "But we can save almost 100 percent by doing it ourselves," Donaldson said.

Donaldson said major projects included continuing a reconstruction of Hull Road and moving onto Paradise Canyon Road. He also said many high-traffic intersections in the village need to be realigned.

Village Hall has received back about 40 completed Ruidoso Comprehensive Plan Surveys, the questionnaires that went into the mail a week ago, said Village Manager Alan Briley.

One of the surveys included a three-page letter, explaining village needs, Briley said.

"This gives us a blueprint of where we want to go," he said of the surveys. More than 6,000 questionnaires were mailed to village water accounts. For those who did not receive a survey in the mail, Briley said additional forms are available at village hall, the Ruidoso Senior Center, and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce's visitors center. The questionnaire results will be used to amend Ruidoso's comprehensive plan, which details the community's top priorities.

The village took possession of a new grapple truck, for pine needle collections, on Monday.

hours per day, five days per week, working," Briley said. The village's yard waste collection program has had an eight-week backlog, officials had said last month.

Village councilors Tuesday approved a resolution adjusting the 1999 - 2000 fiscal year budget. Lorri McKnight, the village's finance officer, said the adjustments reflect end-of-year clean-up items.

During the consent agenda portion of the meeting, councilors approved a special dispensers permit for the October 7-8 New Mexico State Open Chili Cook-off. Win Place and Show would provide alcohol beverages for the event.

A contract for a water rights facilitator and advisor will be granted to Progressive Environmental Sys-

tems, Inc., one of two firms that responded to requests of proposals, according to a memorandum to the council. The council also authorized the mayor, village manager and the village purchasing agent to work out the details of a task order type contract not to exceed \$25,000.

A part-time arts coordinator should be coming to the Village of Ruidoso Arts Commission. The commission earlier this year asked the council to fund a coordinator. The council responded they had no money in place for the position, but if the commission received a grant, the council would consider matching funds. The commission received a state grant in the amount of \$4,598. The council's approval of the grant agreement commits the village to match the funding.

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Local jewelers have grown with Ruidoso, area over the years

By Drew Gomer
Special to the Ruidoso News

At Johnston Jewelers, the business truly runs in the family. Dennis Johnston, founder of Johnston Jewelers, has quite literally, been in the business all of his life. His father, Robert Johnston, has also been a lifelong jeweler and, in fact, is still in business at the store that he runs in Trenton, New Jersey.

Born and raised in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, Dennis attended school in nearby Levittown, Pennsylvania. But it was from Robert that he learned the trade, starting at an early age and initially learning watch making, among other things, from his Dad.

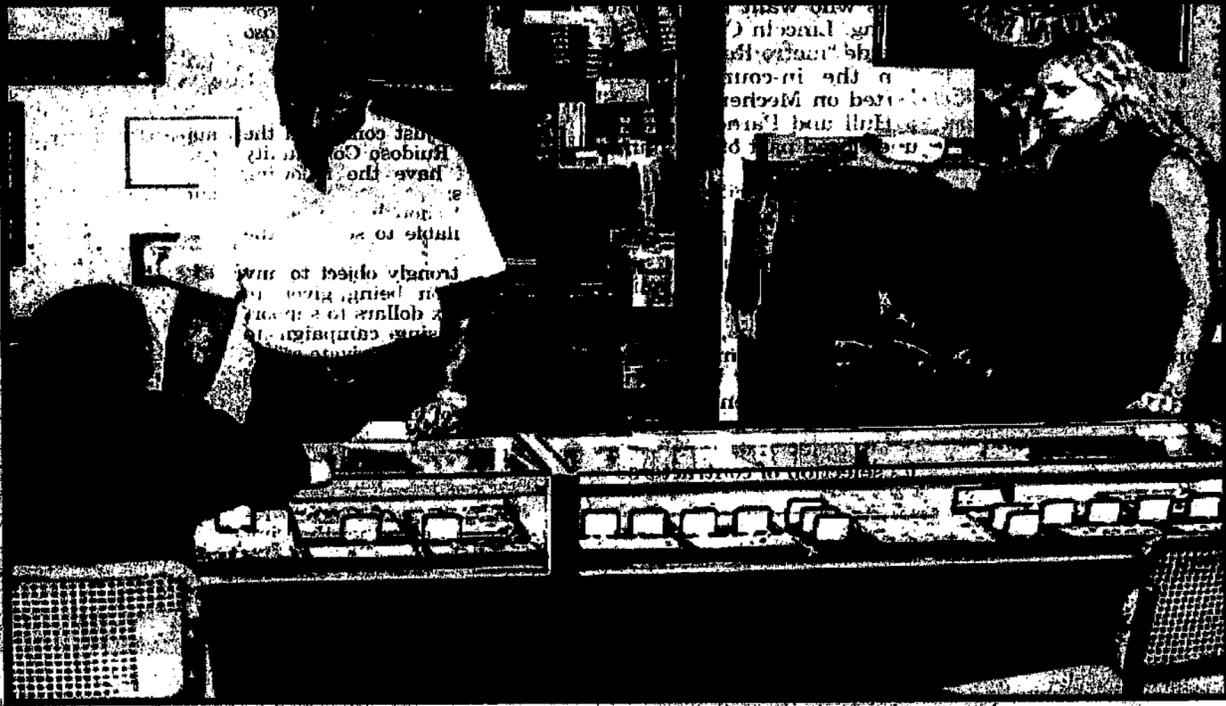
Back in 1978, a couple of Dennis' high school buddies contacted him and suggested that he head west and join them in Ruidoso to sample the skiing. An avid skier all of his life, Dennis jumped at the opportunity and like so many others, was struck by the breathtaking beauty of Lincoln County. Dennis started out small. Originally, the store only dealt in watches and watchbands, but as Ruidoso grew in the last quarter of the 20th century, so did Johnston Jewelers.

Initially, Dennis' first store was located on Sudderth Drive at the "A-Frames," near the Eagle Creek turnoff. This was in January of 1979 and the store remained at that location until the new store opened.

Now, at the dawn of the 21st Century, Johnston Jewelers carries everything imaginable: precious metals and stones, lighters, watches, rings - you name it, Johnston Jewelers carries it.

But their real specialty is gold jewelry. As Dennis points out, many jewelers do silver work, but only a very few do gold. Johnston Jewelers carries a complete line of gold jewelry that would make any New York jeweler proud.

In the last 22 years, Dennis has gotten to know many Ruidosians



Dennis Johnston and Joni Dival are helping a customer and are there to help you with all of your jewelry needs.

quite well. Aside from the social aspects, this is a wise business policy. Early on, Dennis astutely realized that people want to know their jeweler personally. That way, they know that they are not getting CZ's instead of diamonds or something that is just gold plated instead of being solid gold. You get what you promised and get back what you leave.

Of course, Dennis cannot do it all himself. And that is where Chris Sternheimer comes in. Described by Dennis as "an excellent jeweler," Chris handles any jewelry repair imaginable. Plus Dennis does any jewelry repair and custom made jewelry work in addition to timepiece repairs, something that he has been doing for 24 years.

The highly professional workshop that serves Johnston Jewelers today has five different work stations. Dennis and Chris move from station to station as the need requires with competency and professionalism.

Ruidoso is a small town and its people have come to trust the staff at Johnston Jewelers - not just as jewelers, but as friends. And the proof is in the pudding - if Johnston Jewelers had been guilty of doing less than the highest quality work, the word would have gotten out long ago, and someone else would have taken their place. Not only has that not happened, Johnston Jewelers has grown with the town that it serves and loves so much.

Come to Johnston store in Clovis, where jewelry is where Chris is more than just a business - acquired through a family. Come join the Sternheimer family of Johnston Jewelers. Reserve your customers, meet the friendly staff, and be positively dazzled by our inventory.



Chris Sternheimer works at the repair desk.



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Sheriff's race brings in most election bucks

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Two candidates for the post of Lincoln County Sheriff spent the most money campaigning in county primary races.

Orlando Montes, a deputy who challenged his boss, Sheriff Tom Sullivan, in the Republican primary, reported collecting \$3,940 in contributions, including a whopping \$2,000 from Jackie Spencer, founder of the Spencer Theater of the Performing Arts.

But Sullivan, the ultimate victor in the contest, collected more as reflected in reports filed with the office of the county clerk in May, June and July.

His campaign manager Rene Burton showed contributions of \$6,350. After expenses of the campaign were paid, a balance of \$1,323.24 remained.

Contributors to his campaign included \$500 from JJJ Ranches, \$109 from County Commission Chairman Rex Wilson, \$50 from Commissioner L. Ray Nunley, \$150 from Ruidoso attorney Don Dutton, \$250 from Dr. Thomas Arrowsmith-Lowe, \$50 from County Treasurer Joan Park, \$100 from former Undersheriff Cliff Macas and \$50 from real estate agent and former Captain board of trustees member Lemoyne Carpenter.

Rick Silva, running for county assessor as a Republican, reported collecting \$3,318 in contributions, but about

\$1,500 came from the candidate. His opponent in the primary, Juahita Brewer, showed about \$2,146 in contributions, nearly all from the candidate. Silva, who won the primary, faces Democrat Robert Vallejo in the general election.

In county commission races, Lisa Storey, campaign manager for incumbent District 3 Commissioner Leo Martinez, reported \$1,925 in contributions.

Supporters included attorney Adam Raffkin at \$100, McMahon Fine Arts at \$100, James Cantrall, owner of a McDonald's franchise, at \$500 and Bill Hirschfeld of Mountain Services Trust at \$50. Martinez will face Democratic party candidate Romeo Klein in the November general election.

Bob Sterchi, who ran unsuccessfully against Martinez in the Republican primary, was more successful in collecting contributions than votes. He reported \$2,350 in monetary contributions, from individuals ranging in amounts from \$20 to \$200.

Jodie Ashby, running in the same primary for the commission post, reported a \$100 contribution from former Ruidoso Mayor Lloyd Davis, but \$1,701 of his own money as contributions.

Expenses reported by all candidates showed they spent money on advertising, cards, flyers and signs.

The rest of the candidates

spent so little, they were not required under state law to file reports.

For the state District 8 Senate seat, which includes Lincoln County, although Pete Campus (D-Santa Rosa) faces no opposition, he collected \$5,055 as reflected in reports filed for May and June. Contributors included PDS Technologies, a call center and telecommunications company in Albuquerque, for \$600; the New Mexico Retail Association for \$100; Santa Ana Pueblo for \$300; Intel for \$200; Phillip Morris for \$300; Anheuser Busch for \$250; New Mexico Manufactured Housing for \$300; the New Mexico Restaurant Association for \$100; Dairy Farmers of America for \$500; and Solell West architectural firm for \$500.

State Rep. W.C. "Dub" Williams, unopposed in the Republican primary, collected about \$16,000, most of it before the first report filed in May. He will face Democrat Jeni Tebeo Flores Alexander in the November general election. His contributors included Santa Ana Pueblo for \$300; Phillip Morris for \$300; Nova Bus manufacturer for \$250; the New Mexico Retail Association for \$100; the Mescalero Apache Tribe for \$500; the Fireworks Industry in Roswell for a total of \$300; Wells Fargo Bank political action for \$250; Bob Haynesworth for \$100.

Alexander showed \$230 in contributions during the same

MURDER: Monk's attorney may call his client to testify

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Police started off testimony Tuesday with a description of finding Van Beman's body after Monk's son drew a map for investigators. Under questioning by Sand, he acknowledged that no physical evidence was found on the body or at the camp site to link Monk to the killing.

But Monk's son presented a compelling figure on the stand testifying against his father.

Now 19, he told about a hunting trip with two other friends, Van Beman and Monk. He described how after the two other men left, the three drove into Capitan for more supplies.

When they returned to the campsite, Doyle Monk III said he and Van Beman began preparing fires to cook some hamburgers. His father entered a camper returned in about five minutes and sat down on the tailgate of his pickup truck near one of the fire rings.

Cheeks flushed and stop-

ping at points to fight back tears, Monk's son testified his father sat looking into the fire for a few minutes while he walked to the side of the truck to get something out of the pickup bed. Then his father stood up and pulled a gun from his coat. The son said he heard the hammer of the gun cock and the pistol fire.

"Dan fell backwards on the ground," the boy testified. He didn't hear Van Beman say anything before or after the shooting. He didn't move, the boy said, adding, "I thought he was dead."

"I just stood there for a minute and then asked daddy why he did it," Doyle Monk III said. His father told him, "I had my reasons," the boy testified.

Monk told him to go inside the camper and stay there. He heard noises that sounded like something being dragged, then heard his father remove something metal from the truck bed, where a shovel was kept. In

about 30 minutes, his father told him to pack up, that they were leaving, Doyle Monk III testified.

On the way home to Mississippi and after arriving home, his father came up with different stories to tell anyone who asked about Van Beman, the boy said. He did as his father directed him, because his father threatened to kill him several times after Van Beman's death and because after years of abuse, he feared him, the son said. Low "Tony" Monk, now divorced from Monk, and their daughter, Shannon Wilkinson, told about being forced later by Monk to come back to New Mexico and dig up Van Beman's body to check the dead man's pockets for money and marijuana.

Sand questioned the boy about various medications Monk took and about his father's drinking that day. Sand pointed out that at no time did Monk try to be alone with Van Beman while hunting.

FUNERIAL DEATHS

Anastacio "A.T." Corona

Visitation for Anastacio "A.T." Corona, 83, of Ruidoso was Thursday, July 13, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel. The prayer service followed at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church where the funeral Mass will be at today, July 14, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at Forest

Lawn Cemetery. Officiating will be the Rev. Dave Bergs. Mr. Corona died Tuesday, July 11, in Roswell. He was born October 24, 1916, at San Patricio and had lived in Lincoln County all of his life. He retired from the Village of Ruidoso after 27 years as the superintendent of sanitation. He served in the Army during World War II and was a

member of St. Eleanor's Catholic Church. He married Nora Randolph on November 6, 1951 at Carrizozo. He is survived by his wife; Nora Corona of Ruidoso, a son; Ervin Chavez and daughter; Ramona Chavez, both of Ruidoso. His brother, Manuel Corona Jr. of San Patricio, seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

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Capitan moves on loan to expand village hall

The Capitan Village Council has taken a borrowing step to expand village hall.

After securing a \$135,000 state appropriation through the efforts of state Sen. Pat Campos and Rep. W.C. "Dub" Williams, the council Tuesday approved a \$140,000 New Mexico Finance Authority loan package, said Steve Barela, village administrator. Barela said the funding will place an addition to village hall for more offices and a meeting room.

The council also approved Alley Architectural Services of Las Cruces to design the addition. Alley Architectural Services, based on a point system, was the preferred architectural firm of two that responded to a request for bids. Barela was directed to negotiate a contract with the firm.

The village's nearly year delayed completion of a new public safety facility was discussed at the Tuesday meeting. Barela said there has been some problems with the construction and its schedule. A meeting with the contractor, architect, and attorneys, was scheduled. The building, which is estimated at 90 percent completed, will house the village's police and fire departments as well as the ambulance service. The project funding includes a

Community Development Block Grant.

The council was updated on a \$836,000 loan/grant for water system improvements. The financing, through the Rural Utility Service, is 55 percent loan proceeds and 45 percent grant funds. Barela said the water system improvements will increase the size of village water lines and add a new tank to the system.

New communication radios for village employees were approved by the council. The cost of the capital improvement purchase is \$9,225, Barela said.

The Friends of Smokey, a non-profit group at Capitan, and the village, have entered into a service agreement.

The group will receive \$1,500 from the village for their promotional work. The Friends of Smokey Bear, are in charge of the annual Fourth of July parade and undertake other projects to promote Capitan as the home of Smokey Bear.

A representative of the New Mexico State Police detailed the Neighborhood Policing program to the village. Barela said the message was the state police are in the community and are available to assist.

Ruidoso Downs trustees change firefighter eligibility rules

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs trustees Monday approved new articles governing the village's fire department, including permission for non-village residents to join the department.

Article one of the village's departments ordinance deals with fire department rules and regulations, who can be a firefighter, mutual aid and other issues.

Trustee Jim Bassett said the ordinance change was needed because of "some problems with our ordinance and some of our volunteer firefighters." He said the village would miss some good opportunities to add volunteers to the brigade by requiring all members to

either live or work in Ruidoso Downs.

Currently all of the 12 firefighters on the department reside within the village limits.

"The real critical element is response time," said Dan Bryant, the village's legal council. "What we are about is how fast they can get to the fire department and then roll-out."

Bryant said many communities have deleted residency requirements.

"Numbers are important," Bassett said of the quantity of department members. "We need to get them as high as possible for protection to the village."

Agreeing with the attorney's recommendation, trustees eliminated proposed ordinance language that required firefighters

reside within the village limits. Also deleted was a code section that established a preference for those whose business activities are normally within the municipality.

"It's a management concern that should be handled at the management level and not through a ordinance," Bryant said. "It needs to be flexible because technology changes. This board shouldn't have to come back and redo the ordinance because of something we do today."

While some residents at the public hearing questioned response times if firefighters who live outside of the village are added to the department, Bryant said the percentage of in village and out of village volunteers should be a decision made

by the fire chief.

He suggested if the department is at 15 members, it would probably be a good management decision to have eight or nine members that live in Ruidoso Downs. Bryant said if the department were at 30 members, it might not be as necessary to have a majority from the village.

"It's a decision that should be made at the level of chief," Bryant said. "It's not something that should be in this ordinance."

Another section of the new article, providing firefighters with a vehicle insignia stating they are a member of the Ruidoso Downs Fire Department, prompted the council to direct the village to purchase vehicle plates that make the identification.

CARRIZOZO NEWS

Council reviews railroad crossing, mobile home

The Carrizozo village council Tuesday was given an update from the Union Pacific Railroad on fixing a major crossing in the village. The railroad will be re-paving the crossing on E Avenue, said Leann Weibrecht, village clerk.

The council also was given use variance to Daniel Zamora, to place a mobile home on prop-

erty at Aspen Street and Second Street. A Carrizozo ordinance requires a minimum lot size of 6,500 square feet to place a mobile home. The property has a size of 5,000 square feet, Weibrecht said.

A variance petitioner was given 90 days to comply with a zoning variance, the village clerk said. The variance allows the placement of a trailer on the property. If the 90-day deadline is not met, the petitioner will have to reapply for the variance.

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Lincoln County children learn arts, crafts and music

By Sandy Suggs
Lincoln News Staff Writer

Everyone's having fun in Lincoln as area artists gather to teach children music and art for the fine arts summer program.

About 40 children, grades third through eighth, from Hondo, White Oaks, Capitan, Carrizozo and Lincoln ride into town on buses and spend the day going through three classes sponsored by the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

"It's really frustrating sometimes," said Tyler Jones, 11, of Ruidoso, in the paper-mache puppet-making class.

"Now my head is wobbly and I'm supposed to keep putting layers on and I have to smooth it a lot so it'll paint."

The children built armatures and then after they dried, painted them, adding features such as hair, clothing and hats.

"Then we'll use popular children's stories and recreate those stories with their puppets," said Pam Rupper, a sculptor who is teaching the class. "They're going to build a theater out of detergent boxes and will give a performance on Friday."

Kerry Anderson is teaching the children to play "Wildwood Flower" and "Old Joe Clark" on cardboard dulcimers. Anderson builds and sells dulcimers and performs on them.

"It's amazing how they've



Katrina Farmer, 10, and Lynn Hill, 9, both from Capitan, work on their designs for teaching dolls in the art class in the Lora House.

picked up the dulcimers," said Evelyn Copeland, fine arts coordinator for the Hubbard Museum and art teacher in Lincoln this week. Anderson also teaches clopping, which the children will perform today.

In Copeland's class this week, the children have been learning about kachina dolls and designing their own three-dimensional dolls after drawing and painting them.

"This is our second week. The first week they did water colors after sketching and drawing Lincoln buildings," Copeland said.

Calley Cox, 10, from Nogal, said she's enjoying all the class

as. "I've never played a musical instrument, and I thought I would take it," she said. "I really like art class."

Nathan New, 13, of White Oaks, said he signed up for the summer classes in Lincoln because his brother attended last year, while he went to science camp.

"I thought I might enjoy to do fun things for the summer," Nathan said. "I enjoyed drawing and stone carving and I enjoyed drawing like this."

Copeland said the three-week program has been a huge success. Having different teachers each week exposes the

children to many different techniques and styles.

Next week, Marcella Garcia will teach singing and percussion and will bring in guest artists to perform for the children. Bob Stubbs, an art teacher at White Mountain Elementary School, will teach the art, watercolors and charcoal drawing and sketching. The first week, Tony and Niaba Hoffman taught arts and crafts and storytelling, and the children made journals and artist sketch books.

Transportation and lunch is provided for all three weeks for a \$5 registration fee per week. All the food was donated, Copeland said.

"The children have just been wonderful," Copeland said. "We've had a wonderful response. It's quite a project to pick them all up and we work with them all day, but they're wonderful children and they've done some beautiful art work."

A lot of these children, especially from White Oaks, haven't been exposed to any art or music, so they're just little sponges," they love it," Copeland said.

MEETING WATCH

Meeting: Ruidoso Board of Education, July 11, 2000, 1:00 p.m.

Actions Approved: A 4-percent salary increase plus step increases (based on years of experience) for all employees of the district for the 2000-2001 school year.

Adopted: the Open Meetings Act/Responsible Notice of Public Meetings for the 2000-2001 school year.

Authorized: the superintendent as fiscal agent for all funds including federal project activities for 2000-2001.

Approved: revisions to board policy Section 9 so that these changes can be added to the student handbooks for start of school.

Approved: bus contracts with Irene Noeker for \$25,312 and Lincoln Transportation for \$821,924 for transportation for the 2000-2001 school year.

Approved: a budget adjustment of \$17,944 in Title VI grant money for a student assistance coordinator at Ruidoso Middle School for 2000-2001.

Approved: a budget adjustment of \$55,962 from the Classroom Reduction Act for the salaries and benefits of two new

instructors at Sierra Vista Elementary School for the 2000-2001 school year.

Approved: the annual board retreat on Aug. 11 and Aug. 12.

Discussion, no action: Not Hill addition, which is scheduled to be finished at time of school start-up.

Back-to-school schedule: Progress on 1999/2000 school board goals, many of which have been attained.

Appointments/Resignations: Lois Erik to replace Dan Hood as choir director for the high school and middle school; Gundi Pagan as Sierra Vista Primary teacher;

Vicki Katvelage as middle school eighth-grade and special education teacher; Mary Mason as Nob Hill Early Childhood Center kindergarten teacher; Lucille Kay Sanders as middle school seventh-grade teacher; Steve Lopez as custodian at Nob Hill and Jesus Torres as custodian at the middle school and high school. Approved the resignations of Sierra Vista Primary teachers Sarah Garnett and Melody Gaines.

Attendance: All board members except Jackie Brannum, secretary.

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Advertisement for 'Smoke Pit BBQ' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Come and get it! REAL TEXAS STYLE BBQ with all the trimmings'. Includes contact information for the business.

Small fishing report snippets for various lakes including Bonto Lake, Greenstone Lake, Eagle Lake, and Silver Lake.

Residents of Carrizozo celebrate the 100th anniversary of Santa Rita at the fiesta this weekend

BY PHILIP SCHIESS
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This is the 100th anniversary of Santa Rita being declared a saint and this event highlights the annual Santa Rita Fiesta in the spotlight in Carrizozo this weekend.

The Sunday Fiesta Mass, at 10:30 a.m., this 100th anniversary celebration will be noted in "The Pageant of Santa Rita." Her story will be told from childhood to marriage, through a family of miracles, then entering the convent and the declaration of her sainthood.

Other activities begin Saturday morning at 10 a.m. with the Fiesta Golf Scramble and ends late Friday afternoon after a full schedule of sports and family activities to be held in Fred Chavez Park adjacent to the church.

Another Fiesta first will be a silent auction in the park, Sunday afternoon. Many artists have donated works to be auctioned and they include: Ivy Hermann, Peter Bob Hellman and Kathleen Phillips-Hellman, glass artists; Beverly Wilson, paper artist; Rosemary Hines, painter; and Polly E. Chavez, painter of retablos.

The El Mercado has donated pieces of religious art, and Rosalbas, stained glass pieces. Both merchants are in Ruidoso. Other donations so far include a

miniature bronze by Curtis Fort and a Peter Hurd print of San Isidro.

Alma Sherrill, 72, dies

Friends and former neighbors of Alma Lane Sherrill were saddened to learn of her passing on Saturday, July 8, at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center in Roswell. Alma and her late sister, Margaret, left their longtime family home at 406 12th Street a few years ago, moving into a new retirement village in Roswell. They had some good times there, but always said their "home" was Carrizozo.

The last of the "Bank Sisters," Alma is survived by nephew Joe Dan Lane and his wife, Marilyn, of Alamogordo, and other nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was laid to rest in the family plot in the Lake Arthur, N.M., cemetery on Wednesday, July 12, with LaGrone Funeral Home of Roswell in charge of arrangements.

Bits & Pieces

The Carrizozo Chamber of Commerce was well supported

by donations from many businesses in the area, for their annual Fourth of July Barbecue, which was deemed a success by chairperson Suki Fern and numerous volunteers.

The spectacular fireworks display, presented by Carrizozo Volunteer Fire Department, was safely and beautifully executed for a large audience, some viewing from their vehicles, as far

away as one could see. Contributors that evening, and fund raisers throughout the year for this event, are much appreciated by the firemen.

Saturday morning, check

out the 2nd Farmers Market in McDonald Park, Hwy 54S. The Carrizozo Mountain Garden Club expects to sponsor markets weekly, as long as their is participation.

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Coming together with 'Keepers of the Land'

CLAS JORDAN
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

REVIEW

On July 1 Spencer Theater was the setting for the premiere performance of "Keepers of the Land," a New Mexico Continental Harmony project.

The orchestral Prelude alerted one with its numerous trumpet sounds that the audience should pay attention because something special was about to begin. As the curtain ascended a visual panorama of the Magic Mountain with a full moon appeared followed by figures representing the past and future along with fireflies dancing across the stage. There was an interesting iridescence created on a tall figure that, along with the music, had an almost religious connotation.

To my surprise medicine man, Paul Ortega, very quietly took his seat at the campfire becoming the storyteller for his people, the Mescalero Apache.

He explained the meaning of the sacred mountain as a source of life. As he took the audience on their journey of caring for the land, its animals and inhabitants, he told of the Apache prayers given by the mountain spirits as the dancers moved to the constant heartbeat of the drum through numerous dances. After an explanation of the Yucca plant as an important source of life for his people, he introduced us to the flute made from this plant. One of the highlights of the evening was his sensitive playing of this instrument with its often primal sounds, suddenly changing to soft tones creating a feeling of sacrament and prayer. As the curtain descended and arose again, we were transported into territorial Hispanic Nuevo Mexico with wonderful backdrops and sets. The mingling of the people with their often colorful, bright clothing, even a live horse left one anticipating what was to come, the "baile." This segment was narrated by a grandfather figure, actually Father John Penn, who took us along with his grandchildren on a celebration of this culture. I appreciated hearing a simple 16th

century Sonata by the Spanish Valdearrabano, ably played by Tomas Vial. Vial's orchestra seemed right at home with each other and the dancers and singers as they performed various traditional dances. The final dance, "Alegria en Chihuahua" was especially fun to watch as a more seductive play of emotions transpired between the male and female dancers.

Upon returning from intermission, we were introduced to the chorus for the first time singing a song of Billy the Kid, appropriately in Spanish.

The chorus had a pleasant quality and balance. Unfortunately, the heavily synthesized orchestra was too loud making it difficult to hear the singers.

The third more recent player in the history of New Mexico, the Anglo-Americans were introduced in Act II as Penn gave the audience a concise history lesson on Fort Stanton, the Lincoln County War, the ranchers of Lincoln County and Billy the Kid.

Michael Beyer's two beautifully sung songs with guitar accompaniment "Home on the Range" and "New Mexico" were a joy to hear, with his clear bell-like tenor voice. Again, the props were quite creative and added to the atmosphere of the old west in beautiful Lincoln County. As this segment carried us into the swing era, we heard another talented lady, Marcella Garcia, with her interpretation of "Choo-Choo Boogie." Indeed, there is talent in Lincoln County as we watched them dancing to Glenn Miller, Hound Dog, and never to be left out, the Flower Children of the 60s.

The Finale appeared with a flurry of synthesizers, trumpets, chorus and the entire ensemble. The chorus, representing the voice of the community, proceeded through a lengthy musical dialogue starting with the darkly depicted period of the atomic bomb to a full joyous ending. The music sung by the chorus in the beginning of the finale was undoubtedly challenging with its dissonant harmonies and the

distraction of other activity all around. Unfortunately, the orchestra was so overpowering that it was impossible to understand any words of the chorus and often difficult to even hear them. Understanding that this composition by Mr. Tarter was scored for orchestra, I'm sure the impact would be different with his original instrumentation. The community is to be commended for their efforts on such a massive project. All three segments of our culture told their story with dignity and joy.

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July 14, 1950

CCC spurs lagging drives for members

Directors of the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce this week mapped a campaign to close the annual drive for funds by Aug. 1. Orland Bonaguidi, president, said the goal was set at a meeting of Chamber directors Tuesday.

Directors said they had received about \$1500 in new memberships to date.

"The chamber will be able to carry out local improvement programs and attract new visitors to Ruidoso only if it gets the support of the community," Mr. Bonaguidi said.

Leland Realty moves

Cy Leland Sr. this week announced the moving of his real estate office here from the building opposite the Ruidoso Food Mart to the former Monjeau Cafe on the corner of Sudderth Drive and Mechem Drive.

A new phone number assigned to Leland Realty is 617-5941. With Leland in this eight-year-old real estate business is his son, Cy Jr., and Jack Little, who each holds salesman's licenses. Leland Sr. is a broker.

July 17, 1970

New owners of Ruidoso News to take charge

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lane of Rupert, Idaho, have purchased The Ruidoso News from Charles McClellan and Lyle Kathman and will take charge of the operations this weekend.

Al will take care of the editorial and production departments while Mrs. Lane plans to take care of the book-keeping department and assist in other departments, such as office supply sales and news writing.

The Lanes hail from Hall County in the Panhandle of Texas.

July 17, 1980

The Silver Lining by Daniel Agnew Storm

This is being sent to you on July 14 and as you look out at the mountain land it begins to look like itself.

The mountain fields have changed by magic from the burnt amber color of the drought to the green color of July, all in a day.

Yesterday... Mother Nature put on a Fourth of July celebration with lightning of all colors and explosions of thunder of every tone and loudness.

Then today, the best rain of the year came down the valley, sounding its joyful cannonade through the sky, signaling its advance — taking its time so as to soak up as much of the thirsty hills and vales as it could.

July 19, 1990

Deans celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary

Family and friends of Gerald and Mary Dean are invited to share in the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The Deans have issued an invitation for family and friends to celebrate with them from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, July 29, at the Capitan School Gym.

The family has asked that guests not bring gifts.

Camp Capitan

BY POLLY E. CHAVEZ
 RUIDOSO NEWS CORRESPONDENT

"Camp Capitan for unemployed girls? I never heard of it. I've heard of men's camps."

"There were many CCC camps in Lincoln County and New Mexico. Camp Capitan for girls existed in the same time period, the Great Depression."

"Are you sure? Was it co-ed?"

This type of conversation was common before my letter to the editor in the Ruidoso News appeared earlier this year regarding Camp Capitan. The letter generated response that proved the girls camp, one of the few women's camps in the nation, existed in Lincoln County for five and a half years. After a series of interviews and with the aid of county newspapers, a glimpse of Lincoln County's past was revealed.

During the depression President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal programs such as the Works Progress Administration (WPA) provided jobs.

Old newspapers give a glowing account of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) and the accomplishments of young men enrolled in this program. Created in 1933, the CCC employed jobless young men on work projects.

The CCC and WPA were two programs that helped put America back to work. They helped to build schools, courthouses and other government and civic buildings. They constructed dams, sidewalks, curbs, laid telephone lines, planted trees, and fought forest fires, stocked lakes and rivers and built campgrounds.

Women did not figure prominently in either photographic or written New Deal documentation projects or newspaper accounts.

Camp Capitan, the educational camp for unemployed girls, was located between Capitan and Lincoln in Baca Canyon. The program was operated under the National Youth Administration (NYA) as a result of Roosevelt's plan to help during the nation's slow economy recovery. Tom J. Popejoy was NYA state director. The NYA provided jobs for young adults, many of whom found themselves without work, direction, or hope.

Camp Capitan, the first of its kind in the U.S., originated in 1935 under the direction of the Women's and Professional Project of the NYA and later managed by the NYA, according to the Ruidoso News (1947). Lincoln County News had this to say in 1938: "Over a period of three years we heard the government's Educational Camp for Girls, National Youth Administration project, discussed from many angles—praised by some, Camp Capitan was situated 15 miles from Capitan, six miles from Lincoln and 12 miles from Fort Stanton. Originally it was an abandoned forestry department site in Baca Canyon, that once served as a CCC camp."

It consisted of a large, log dining hall, kitchen and storeroom, six barracks, an infirmary and a cottage, all built around a large patio surrounded by tall pines. The camp was surrounded by mountains and was "far off the traveled highway."

In September, 1935, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Shaw were delegated to organize the New Mexico camp for unemployed girls. She (Lucy Lepper Shaw) served as director and he as superintendent of maintenance and equipment. No funds were available to buy furnishings. WPA workers were assigned to clean up the camp. Another state department was persuaded to lend beds, mattresses and blankets.

Sheets, pillow cases and pajamas were made by the WPA sewing program located in a building at Capitan.

Mr. Shaw and Fort Stanton officials hunted through the fort's discarded, condemned junk and resurrected enough stove parts to build two kitchen ranges. On opening day, more than two hundred beds were ready for



Ramoncita Gurule, mother of the author of this article, was a Camp Capitan participant.

enrollees in their late teens and early twenties.

Groups of tired, carsick, bewildered, girls and staff began to arrive. Doctors from Fort Stanton and Dr. Worthington from Roswell conducted health examinations at the beginning of each camp session. Informal instruction was given in English, social science, arithmetic, history and stenography. All were given practical knowledge of household management, cooking, meal planning, food value and serving.

Large amounts of used furniture, rugs and mirrors were procured from Fort Bayard. Under the direction of Mr. Shaw a crew of girls repaired the furniture. As camp sessions followed, sewing machines and typewriters were obtained, all needing repairs and new parts.

Some of the instructors who helped to bring order out of chaos in the first camp session in 1935 included Mrs. Margery Wilson, Mrs. Claudia Pacheco, Miss Jane McLane, Miss Virginia Brown, Mrs. Lou Fink, and Miss Ruth Penfield.

For later sessions the number of enrollees was reduced to 125. Each enrollee was paid five dollars a month by the NYA for two hours of assigned work daily in various camp projects. The government sent \$25 to the girl's family. The sewing classes made garments for the Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children. New Mexico flags were made for state schools and institutions.

The tinware light fixtures at White Sands National Monument Visitors Center were made by the girls at Camp Capitan. Other Spanish Colonial arts taught at the camp included colcha embroidery, weaving, wool spinning, curing/dyeing hides, making jackets and moccasins.

Murals covered the walls of the recreational building known as Baca Canyon Opera House.

At the end of each session, plays and light operas were presented. Open house was announced and people from Carrizozo, Capitan and the surrounding communities were invit-

ed. The girls displayed and demonstrated the work they did during a term of three months.

Lincoln County News in 1938 reported that during the open house, "All the girls seemed happy and buoyant. The Spanish girls were especially striking, in their dark beauty, wearing hite blouses gathered full to square yokes which were covered with vivid colcha embroidery, and having very full gathered sleeves trimmed the same way." The camp session was closed with a presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's, "The Mikado," in Spanish rhythm; the girls called it "El Mayordomo."

Credit was given to Rosemary Quinn, music instructor; Mrs. Pacheco, Mrs. Freda Burton and Barbara Reeves, costume directors and the Lou Fink Orchestra.

There was no time for homesickness. Baseball, basketball, folk dancing, ballroom dancing, quilting, moving pictures, croquet, badminton, volleyball and hiking were offered as recreational activities. A newspaper, The Mountain Echo was multi-graphed, illustrated and distributed every two weeks by an editorial staff of girls.

Dances were held once a month in the dining hall. Boys from the area CCC camps were invited. The barrack mothers brought their girls to the hall in a group. Officers came with the boys. The entire staff chaperoned. Music was provided by the Fink orchestra, headed by "Uncle Lou." The orchestra was comprised of CCC boys from the Carrizozo camp.

Among the musicians was an east Texas recruit, Wayland Hill, Sr. A Carrizozo resident now, Hill played the base fiddle and the guitar at the dances and at Carrizozo CCC events.

One group in 1938 included my mother, Ramoncita Gurule Sanchez (1916-1968) who traveled from northern New Mexico. She lived with her parents and a son from a previous marriage, on a farm in Trujillo near Las Vegas. The Great Depression caused her to seek the benefits of an educational camp far from home. Later she was employed as a maid at the O-Bar-O Ranch, near Carrizozo. Annual public and free barbecue and dance events were sponsored by ranch owner Arthur Kudner, a New York advertising executive.

Another 1938 camper, Refugia Matsuba Rey, came from Doña Ana County. Her son, Rick Rei, a Ruidoso postal employee, says that although the age limit was 18, his mother was only 15 years old when she enrolled at Camp Capitan. His dad, a CGC recruit, later met and married Refugia, whose parents were Japanese.

Macrina Sanchez Richardson of Ruidoso Downs was a weekend partic-



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Meals at Camp Capitan, probably in 1938, were prepared by the girls, who also repaired the furniture. Many stayed in Lincoln County, and remember the experience.

Hundreds of girls from across the nation learned self-reliance and many useful skills over a period of 5-1/2 years in Baca Canyon during the depths of the Great Depression.



Camp Capitan housed many girls on April 1, 1938.



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Captain - Highway 48. Les Earwood, 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 Sudderth, Ruidoso. 257-4381. Jay Wilmon, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Church of Jesus Christ LDS
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Church of Jesus Christ LDS
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EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
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Lincoln. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 10:30 a.m.

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St. Matthew's Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist: 9:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE

Capitan Four Square Church
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Full Gospel
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107 Alamo, Ruidoso. 258-3659. 257-3771. Sunday: Public Talk: 10 a.m.; Wednesday: 10:50 a.m.; Monday: Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ministry School: 7:30 p.m.; Service Meet: 8:20 a.m.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church
1120 Hull Road, 258-4131, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Morning 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m.; Third Sunday Evening Bible Study: 5:30 p.m., call for location.

Community United Methodist Church
Junction Road, behind "The Coffee House". Harry Rice, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:55 a.m.

Capitan United Methodist Church
Pastor Tom Woodruff and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to worship Bible study Sunday morning at 9:10. Communion is served during worship on the 1st Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the 3rd Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan. 505-648-2845.

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PENTECOSTAL

United Pentecostal Church Parish
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NAZARENE

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PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso. 257-2228. Cathy E. Caudle, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Potluck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of every month.

Northside Ministry Parish Community United Presbyterian Church
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Central Presbyterian Church
Reynolds. Scott King. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

North Presbyterian Church

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed
Mescalero. Bob Schur, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon. - Sat. high school youth 6:30 a.m. Wed. high school meeting 7 p.m. Thur. Olds Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

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207 Parkway, Agua Fria, Ruidoso Downs. 378-1118. Pastor Rick Eyle 464-1906. Assoc. Pastor William Peterson 622-1205. Sunday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service 11 a.m.; Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-7188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Family Church
Rick Smith, 402-2503. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study noon at Plaza Hix, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schickel's Drug. Capitan Jr. High and Sr. High Youth Group meet 6:30 p.m. at Chris Community Fellowship.

Calvary Chapel
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WORK:

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Bringing workers and employers together" has taken on a new meaning at the Lincoln County Works Center in Ruidoso.

While the New Mexico Department of Labor still takes job orders from employers, files claims for those who become unemployed, and connects with nine different agencies on work complaints, the office is surrounded by programs that help people qualify for employment. Included in the "one-stop shop" is New Mexico Works, a program that attempts to move welfare recipients to employment.

"My job is to place them in a job," said Maurice Gudel, the program's job developer. "And our welfare case load is decreasing."

The average welfare recipient in Lincoln County is a woman, in her early 30s, with two children, Gudel said. Most lack a high school diploma.

Enter an array of programs that provide GED instruction, literacy classes, life skills classes, apprenticeship training, career assessments and searches and even on-the-job training.

"This is the first in the state," Gary Corzans, the schools-to-careers



Beverly Hammond (left), a life skills instructor at the Lincoln County Works Center, 707 Western Drive, assists Linda Russo in preparing a job résumé.

coordinator with the Region IX Education Cooperative, said from his office at the Lincoln County Works Center. "The concept behind this one-stop center is our clients don't have to go back and forth, across town, for the Department of Labor, or their GED, or to search for a job. They can do it all here."

With a high rate of non-degreed residents in Lincoln County, Vikke Johnson, a GED instructor with Eastern New Mexico University, said her office in the center makes sense.

"Most businesses require a high school diploma, and an essay of why you want to work for them," Johnson said. "This is a great program. We're kind of a safety net so people don't fall through the cracks." In addition

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to teaching classes at the Lincoln County Works Center, other village locations and communities around Lincoln County, including the Lincoln County Detention Center, are GED preparation sites.

The Lincoln County Literacy Council, also at the center, directs its services to adults.

"The typical student is Spanish-speaking and can speak a little English," said Betsy Hambrick, the literacy coordinator. "They can't read or write and want to learn English to get a better job." The program also has a family literacy initiative, which Hambrick said has a goal of breaking a cycle of low literacy.

For those 18 to 21 years old, who don't go to college, an apprenticeship program offers on-the-job training.

"We get them with someone who can give them a trade," said Nancy Warlick, supervisor of the apprenticeship office. "We may buy the equipment they need or buy the clothing. When they can walk into a location with their own tools they have a better chance of being hired."

The apprenticeship program, through Region IX Education Cooperative, operates on grants.

The literacy and GED programs, as well as ESL (English as a Second Language), fall in the domain of ENMU-Ruidoso. Sandy Kashmar is

the director for adult basic education.

"Our programs coordinate referrals to other agencies here," Kashmar said. "And we provide educational services to clients of the other agencies."

The programs mesh, especially in New Mexico's effort to move welfare caseloads to a closed file through employment.

"We work to get them into a career," said Kristina Sand, the intake specialist at the center. "I also test every client for GED. When they get a job I make sure they have day care for their children. After six months I sit down with the client and reevaluate their goals and see if they're achieving them."

Sand said so far 56 welfare recipients have been placed in jobs.

Those moved from welfare to work are maintained on Medicaid roles and receive financial assistance if child care is needed, Gudel said.

The center isn't just for the transition from welfare to work.

"Professionals can come here too, to fax, prepare résumés, even set up an interview" said Lori Daniels, with the New Mexico Department of Labor. "But for any barriers that anyone has, the answers are right here."

The department office also provides no-cost job posting for employers, and will pre-screen applicants

for minimum job requirements. Daniels said the department does not do reference checks, however.

The labor department office still takes claims for unemployment benefits, though intensive services are provided, including the possibility of employment training. Daniels said new state programs help fund on-the-job training as well.

Before the job interviews, there are life skills pointers that can make an interview successful. A six-week course, taught by Beverly Hammond, details how job seekers present themselves to a prospective employer.

"We pull up self-image and confidence," Hammond said. "We work on skills, and on short- and long-term goals."

Twelve people have gone through the life skills course. Half have netted jobs.

"This helps in getting people off of welfare and back into the workforce," Hammond said.

Linda Russo, who is scheduled to graduate from the life skills course on July 14, agreed.

"It helped with my attitude and prospective," Russo said. "It's shown me there is a better way than welfare."

For more information, call 630-8181.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

June building figures slip, year still strong

Village of Ruidoso building permit values declined nearly 10 percent in June 2000 from June 1999 levels, according to figures from the village's planning department.

While new single-family home building permits issued in June declined in value, the number of permits increased from 17 a year ago last month to 18.

New commercial permit values soared in June to \$245,493. In June of 1999 the value was \$7,200.

Two of the three commercial building permits are in the Alto area. The Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club wants to construct a \$125,898 maintenance building. The Bent Tree Complex listed plans to build five connected cabins at its property along Sierra Blanca Airport Road. The value of the project is \$98,690.

For the year, the value of all permitted construction projects in Ruidoso and the

surrounding extraterritorial zone is just shy of \$26 million. That is a 28-percent increase over the same period of 1999.

Furrs buys back notes

An official of Furrs Supermarkets Inc. has announced that the company has completed a buy back of subordinated notes from Fleming Companies, Inc.

"This is a very significant event for Furrs," said Tom Dahlen, president and CEO of Furrs Supermarkets, Inc. "We are significantly reducing our debt load and reducing interest payments, giving the company more liquidity to execute its business plan."

Dahlen said with the repurchase of the Fleming subordinated notes, Fleming no longer has a debt or equity interest in Furrs.

Headquartered in Albuquerque, Furrs is New Mexico's largest privately held company. Furrs operates 69 stores throughout the state and west Texas, including two stores in Ruidoso.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Preparing a business plan

BY ROALYN ROBINSON
POWER SAVING BANK

Don't think that the preparation of a business plan is only necessary to obtain that initial loan to purchase a business. You must constantly update the plan if you are going to have direction/growth.

A lender will want to understand what the business is all about. What is the product, what sets your company aside from others, what is your competitive edge, what skills do you bring to the table? If you are buying an existing business, how dependent is that business on its current personnel and management? What effect would there be if the current management left? If you do not have direct industry experience, how would your present experience blend with the business? What is the composition of customer base. Is there a technical element that is to be learned?

Discuss past and future marketing efforts. You will need to determine customer demand and identify your market. Where will you advertise and how often. What will pricing strategy be?

Financial management will probably be the most important aspect of your plan. Explain where you are deriving initial capital to invest? You will need a monthly operating budget/projections. You will need to be sure to support your figures with data acquired from research of industries similar to the business you are acquiring or starting. You will need to develop a balance sheet reflecting projected financing needs (liabilities) and the assets of the business.

Summarize. Discuss the business location and demographics. Express your commitment to the project. There are several non-profit entities to assist with your plan. These companies include SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and the SBDC (Small Business Development Center). Your lender can provide the contact information. Be sure though that you remain involved in the development of the plan and understand its content.

Roalyn Robinson has more than 20 years of lending experience.

Brownouts unlikely here, whatever happens nationally

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Despite electric supply concerns raised by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), Ruidoso area power suppliers feel confident the juice will keep flowing.

Earlier this month the DOE said power shortages could be a summer problem in the southwest and northeast parts of the country, as well as in California.

"Our power acquisition people, from what I've heard, don't foresee a problem," said Jim Bassett, an information official with Texas-New Mexico Power's office in Ruidoso. "I've heard that PNM is foreseeing no problems."

PNM, El Paso Electric and Southwest Public Service are the three major suppliers of electricity to the TNMP grid.

While the number of people in Ruidoso swells during the summer months, Bassett said electric loads actually fall during the summer months. Less reliance on air conditioning in the mountains is credited for averting peak load periods during the summer.

"Our peak load is actually the Saturday night after Christmas," Bassett said. He added that the winter holiday brings many seasonal residents to

their all electric condos.

The region's other electric supplier, Otero County Electric Cooperative (OCEC), also feels it is positioned to avoid brownouts and blackouts.

"While it is valid that the national grid is all connected, I think it is more of an issue for metropolitan areas with a lot of people," said Jimmy Capps, assistant manager for OCEC. "Those areas have big industry and use a lot of refrigerated air. The largest anticipated industrial load we see on the horizon is the new (Lincoln County) jail."

Capps said his utility's new supplier, Tri-State Generation and Transmission, has not indicated any potential for interruptions. Tri-State began supplying OCEC on July 1.

Locally, Capps said the utility can handle its service region. "We have sufficient capacity in place right now, even with the growth in Ruidoso."

OCEC supplies electricity to the Alto area, Carrizozo, and other rural locations in Lincoln County. TNMP is the electric supplier for Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs.

"We've never reached a situation of overload in our history," Capps said.

"And Tri-State has sufficient reserves, we feel, to supply us."

Capps said "load shedding," the disconnecting of a circuit from an over-taxed generating plant, could impact the grid in New Mexico and possibly neighboring states. But, he said, such a scenario would be more of a metropolitan-area issue. Such a case occurred earlier this year, putting much of the Albuquerque area in the dark for hours.

"If a supplier (of electricity to TNMP) has a problem, then everyone could have a problem," said Charlie Moore, eastern New Mexico operations coordinator for TNMP.

Moore also cited last April, when a grass fire interrupted a major transmission line in northwestern New Mexico.

"There is adequate electricity as long as everything works."

Moore said demand has grown in the Ruidoso area, compared to 10 years ago when many homes were used seasonally and on weekends. He did say that the Ruidoso region's single transmission line is getting close to capacity.

"But we should be fine. Our suppliers say they've got the electricity," he said.

Economy: Soft landing or a recession ahead?

BY SUNG WON SOHN
CHIEF ECONOMIST, WELLS FARGO

Economic growth has slowed, but the current 4.0 to 4.5 percent growth rate on the heels of an earlier robust pace with a 4.1 percent jobless rate can hardly be considered slow. Temporary factors such as the dry weather during the winter stole some economic activities that would now be occurring. An economic rebound this summer is a distinct possibility. If a sustained slowdown does not materialize, a succession of higher interest rates could follow. A collision between the booming economy and the Federal Reserve is a risk.

Almost all economic recessions during the post-war period were caused by two factors: high interest rates and external shocks. Typically, the Federal Reserve fell behind the inflation curve and had to slam on the brakes. To make matters worse, external shocks such as a war or an oil embargo pushed the economy into a recession. In recent economic history,

MARKET GLANCE

there have been only two soft landings: 1985 and 1995. In both cases, the central bank started to raise interest rates early and preemptively even though the memories of previous recessions were vivid.

This time, we are hoping for another soft landing. The underlying economic conditions including productivity gains and the inflation picture remain healthy. "In Greenspan We Trust" is another reason. He successfully navigated the shoals of the 1987 stock-market crash and produced a rare soft landing in 1995 and should be able to do it again.

Bonds Priced for a recession

Investors want a convincing sign of an economic slowdown; this requires a more aggressive stance by the Federal Reserve. The bond market believes that the central bank could be headed for a crash-up with the equity market. In this scenario, interest rates could jump to lofty levels and a recession could be a possibility. Consequently,

credit spreads are elevated by historical standards. The pessimism in the bond market creates opportunities for astute investors. If the economy cools, the rewards for investing in spread products could be high.

Nevertheless, a recession is a possibility; invest in high quality assets. Government Sponsored Enterprises (GSE), including FNMA, FREDDIE MAC, etc., are good options. The spreads of GSE over Treasuries have been hovering near the 1995 peak as Congress talks about stripping them of implicit government guarantees. If they can keep the guarantees, the spreads over Treasuries should narrow. In the tax-exempt market, the safe-haven flows from the volatile equity market and the reduced supplies of new issues should benefit munis.

Stocks: Tech vulnerable

S&P 500 rose 6 percent during the second quarter and 12 percent from a year ago, reflecting continuing optimism. One of the reasons for the

increase is portfolio rebalancing. The turnover rate of the membership in the S&P 500 index has exploded from 2 percent in 1992 to 10 percent in 1999 and will go higher this year. A majority of additions has been technology stocks at the expense of basic materials, transportation, energy and utilities. Also, those firms (usually old economy businesses) purchased by foreign companies have been dropped from the index.

As investors rebalance portfolios annually to match the new S&P 500 composition, technology stocks have been purchased, while old economy firms have been sold, affecting relative prices of these stocks.

Once the stock market realizes that the Federal Reserve is serious about slowing economic activity leading to softer earnings gains, the rebalancing process could hurt tech stocks more than the old economy stocks because tech stocks are still overvalued and have become a bigger portion of the pie.

Ranchmen's Camp Meeting continues tradition started in 1940

BY DOROTHY GUCK
FOR THE RANCHMEN'S CAMP MEETING

Lincoln County, during the summer of the new millennium, has a number of events to entertain, inspire, and satisfy tourists and residents. Since 1940, the Nogal Mesa Ranchmen's Camp Meeting has maintained the same friendly, inspirational, old-fashioned encampment.

This year of 2000, the camp meeting on the Mesa will be July 19-23. Preachers will include Gary L. Hubbard, Ralls, Texas, and he will alternate with local preachers. The youth group will be led by Tim Peabody, Texico, N.M. The music director is Phil Bob Borman and the memorial service will be led by Glenda Armstrong and Renee Grant.

The 23-acre campground is at 7,000 feet in altitude, and has moisture enough to lessen the fire danger. The site always receives more during encampment.

The tabernacle on the rim overlooking the Tularosa Basin is a spacious shelter, as are the roofed dining hall, kitchens and registration booth. Those wishing to camp on the grounds must bring

their own camping equipment and register upon arrival.

No commercial sales may be done on the grounds; camping vehicle space and meals are without charge; rest rooms, electricity, and water are available.

The meals are cooked over wood fire pits, served on tin plates by men, chuck-wagon-style.

As many as eight beefs, hundreds of pounds of beans, spuds, prunes, vegetables, fruits and pancakes, syrup and coffee are served each year — all financed by free-will donations, not with collection plates.

My brother, Gordon Gray, was U.S. Forest ranger in the Ruidoso District from 1936 to 1942, when the ranger station was on Nogal Mesa. He helped in obtaining the lease of the 23-acre camp site from the Forest Service in 1940. My husband, also a U.S. Forest ranger, my three children and I were stationed at Nogal Mesa from 1948 to 1954, then moved to Capitan, until we retired in 1962 and bought a home in Nogal.

I had the pleasure of interviewing the rancher

When & Where

The millennium camp meeting is July 19-23. Get there:

- From U. S. 380, 5 miles west of Capitan
- From State Road 37, turn at the sign near Nogal on Nogal Mesa.

neighbors to get their stories about the early camp meeting, attend the encampment and business meetings for compiling information and pictures for three published booklets, and the yearly newspaper articles of the Nogal Mesa camp meetings.

In the early 1940s, Ralph Hall, Forrest and Roger Sherman, and Joe Evans were responsible for helping the ranchers and their families establish the Nogal encampment, and most of the other camps still held in the Southwest. From tents and trees for cover, Lincoln County ranchers and friends built the camp, which has been an inspiration for so many for 61 years and is now carried on by their chil-

dran and many newcomers. In my notebook of memories of former years, the camp has had more than 80 different preachers, some returning several times. The music-makers, singers, caretakers of the grounds, association committeemen, lay leaders, cooks and dozens of others who give their time and efforts each year, are quiet, unsung helpers, working without accolades.

New Mexico newspapers have published the story of the Camp Meeting every year, to welcome new people to the experience of Lincoln County's spiritual tradition.

Despite our highways, churches in every town, population increases, the old-time encampment draws the large attendance of earlier years.

The whole tone of the camp meeting is non-denominational, friendly, free from most technical means of modern life.

The encampment starts the evening of July 19 with supper and a service. The daily schedule — 6:30 a.m. Breakfast; 9 a.m. Service; 11 a.m. Service; 12:30 p.m. Lunch; 3 p.m. Service; 5 p.m. Prayer Services; 6:30 p.m. Supper; 7:30 p.m. Volunteer Choir Practice; 8

p.m. Service — is followed by campfire entertainment, weather permitting. The prayer service by women and youths is held in covered areas, but the men's service is under the branches of the "Juniper Prayer Tree (Spiritual Hitchin Post)," conducted by men without preachers.

Come for a single service a day, or full encampment. The registration booth has information needed.

The grounds may be reached by turning off Highway 380 at the sign, 15 miles east of Carrizozo

and 5 miles west of Capitan, or by turning at the sign on Highway 37 on Nogal Mesa.

Bring your musical instruments; join the choir; help in the kitchen; pitch horseshoes; play volleyball; or just chat between services. But most of all, bring a smile and a word to share.

For further information, contact LaMoine Peters, HC71, Box 1060, Capitan, N.M. 88316; phone (505) 354-2302; or John Stearns, P.O. Box 169, Carrizozo, N.M. 88301; phone (505) 648-2878.

Pageant practice to start in earnest

Lincoln's big annual celebration once again will be a major volunteer event

The Pageant History committee met Friday. Plans are being finalized, new material is arriving, the signs are being made and the volunteers are preparing for their duties. It should be a great day.

LINCOLN TRAILS



ROSALIE DUNLAP
RUIDOSO NEWS

The Lincoln Pageant and Festivals, the Anderson-Freeman Museum, the Lincoln N.M. Monuments Museum staff, and others are busy getting the grounds ready, placing vendors, and

Carrizozo.

There seems to be a disagreement on whether it is Bruce Griffin or E. C. Bruce in last week's photos of the early pageant participants, but it may be E. C. Bruce who was a teacher in Ruidoso Valley.

We were in Las Cruces Saturday attending the 40th wedding anniversary of some friends.

We went down by Carrizozo and came back by Ruidoso.

It looked like the Mescalero Apaches had had a heavy rain with a lot of runoff.

Otero County seems to be really having heavy rainfall the past couple of weeks.

Lincoln town has been very busy with tourists for the month of July. There seemed to be a good attendance for the Art Loop.

Joy Runion and John Meigs have been featured in the Monday issue of the the Roswell Daily Record recently.

Gabriel Palaco is recovering fine from his fall off his horse a week ago. He broke both arms and will be in casts for 10 weeks.

He was very lucky as his head just missed a big rock.

The Anderson-Freeman Museum is working on a new display of "Billy the Kid."

Weatherization program available to LC people

Applications for a weatherization program benefiting low-income, elderly and disabled residents of Lincoln County are being accepted by the Community Action Agency of Southern New Mexico, Inc.

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so on. It seems we will have several Cavalry groups participating. Pageant practices will begin the evening of July 21, at the pageant grounds. Members of the pageant have been busy trying to get the fence and other repairs finished by Aug. 4.

Lincoln County has lost another one of its long time residents. Alma Sherrill passed away in Roswell.

She, along with her sisters, ran a clothing shop in Carrizozo for years. They were very active in the civic affairs of

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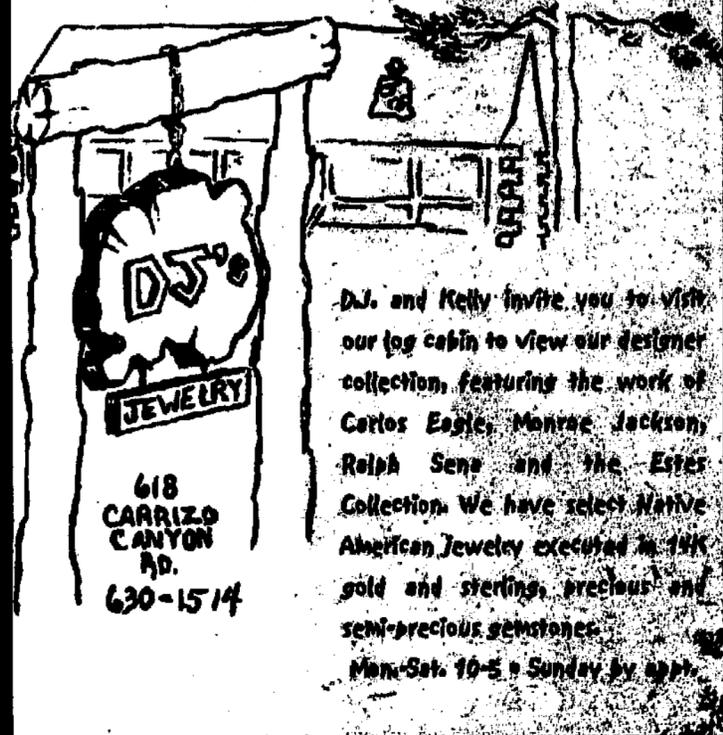
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INCREDIBLE MOVES and energetic grace mark the Parsons Dance Company, which will perform at the Spencer Theater July 25. For more on this versatile troupe, dance over to page 4D.

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Kicking their legs up

The Parsons Dance Company takes flight at the Spencer Theater July 25 when David Parsons, the can-do choreographer and master of unusual scenic effects, brings his ensemble of energetic and sexy dancers.

David Parsons is one of the most successful choreographers of his generation. Through his design of theatrically-expressive movements and unique lighting techniques, he is known for creating the illusion that his athletically brilliant dancers achieve human flight.

That dance, titled "Caught," is Parsons' signature piece and as it will be performed at the Spencer Theater, audiences will easily understand Parsons' reputation for innovative choreography that brims "with youthful, easy athleticism and joy." (*Newsday*)

The piece, which is generally performed solo, has also been noted for leaving "an after image, suggesting deeper value beyond surface designs." (*The New York Times*)

With a repertoire of more than 50 theatrical modern dances and a troupe of 11 exceptional athletes, all 10 of the program pieces set to be performed by the Parsons Dance Company at the Spencer are provocative and exciting.

Considered one of the most popular and thriving of modern dance groups performing today, the 12-year-old Parsons Dance Company is "a superbly polished group of dancers (that) sustain an evening." (*The New York Times*)

A former leading dancer of the Paul Taylor Dance Company (which performed at the Spencer Theater in 1998), David Parsons choreographed this recent New Year's "Times Square 2000," Manhattan's round-the-clock salute to the millennium. Performed by his ensemble, with an additional 50 dancers to augment the arrangements, the dance extravaganza, called a definite success, was seen, quite literally, by billions.

"Mr. Parsons is known as a can-do choreographer with a knack for winning over the crowd," said *The New York Times* following the celebration.

The mission of the Parsons Dance Company is to make modern dance accessible to the widest possible audience throughout the world by performing the works of David Parsons. Another primary goal of the company is to allow Parsons to create as many new works as possible and to commission original musical scores and theatrical designs from leading artists.



see KICKING UP THEIR LEGS on 4D

Rumpelstiltskin by any other name

The Missoula Children's Theatre will return for its third year to work with local children and perform at the Spencer Theater at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 29.

This performance of "Rumpelstiltskin," sponsored by the *Ruidoso News*, is the culmination of a week-long workshop with the touring team of Missoula Children's Theatre and 50 to 60 local children. Although this is the third year that the Missoula touring team has come to the Spencer Theater and placed many area children in the bright lights, many of these eager young stars appear on stage for the first time.

There should be no flash photogra-

phy during the performance. There will be a time for photos immediately following the show.

The Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Rumpelstiltskin" is an original adaptation of the classic Grimm Brothers' fairy tale in which a strange little gnome appears from here, there and everywhere. He will spin your straw into gold ... for a price. If his price is too steep, you must guess his name.

Join in the fun of Festival Time and help Clara guess the mischievous gnome's name. Also encountered is a Jester, Villagers, Wizards, Knights, and a band of busy little Bees. This heart-warming tale of mischief and

friendship answers more questions than just, "What is that little man's name?"

Jim Caron, who still serves as executive director, founded Missoula Children's Theatre in 1970. Jim and Tour Artistic Director Don Kukla, along with Music Director Michael McGill, supervise the intense training period for "tour teams" and have created the six original musicals that are currently touring with 24 teams of MCT Tour Actor/Directors including the one being enjoyed today.

Tickets are \$5 for children and \$10 for adults. Contact the Spencer Theater Box Office at (505) 336-4800 or (888) 818-7872.



Courtesy MISSOULA CHILDREN'S THEATRE tour team teacher, Brian England, left, and Emily White from Alamogordo, performed in last year's production, "The Wiz of the West."

Kicking their legs up

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PARSON'S DANCE COMPANY

Since 1997, the Parsons Dance Company has performed on five different continents, having given nearly 700 performances. International tours have included Europe, South America and Australia. The company also tours extensively in the United States, often touring more than 40 weeks per year. In New York City, the company has performed at City Center, The Joyce Theater, The New Victory Museum, The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Sylvia & Danny Kaye Playhouse.

It has been presented by many of the most distinguished theaters in the world, including Teatro La Fenice in Venice, Teatro Olimpico in Vicenza, Maison de la Danse in Lyon, Teatro Municipal in Rio de Janeiro and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

All choreography is by

David Parsons, except for "Damn" and "Mood Indigo," which were choreographed by Robert Battle.

Program: "The Envelope," music by Gioacchino Rossini; "Sleep Study," music by Flim & The BBIs; "Damn," music by John Mackey; "Mood Indigo," music by John Mackey; "Sweet Release," "Sour Heart," "Bitter Jig," "Union," music by John Corigliano; "Caught," music by Robert Fripp; and "Nascimento," music by Milton Nascimento.

David Parsons first studied dance with Cliff Kirwin and Paul Chambers. From 1978-1987, Parsons was a leading dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company, where Paul Taylor created many roles for him in works such as "Arden Court," "Last Look and Roses."

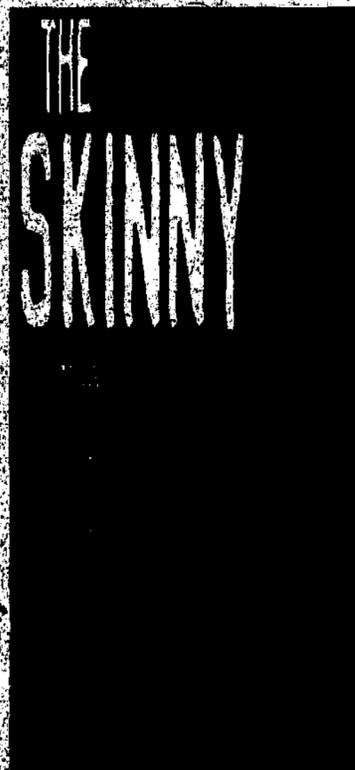
He continued to be one of the most prominent and skilled dancers of his generation.

Companies with which he has made guest appearances include the New York City Ballet, the Berlin Opera and the White Oak Dance Project.

In 1997, Mr. Parsons was one of only six choreographers in the nation chosen by the American Dance Festival to choreograph a new work for The Doris Duke Millennium American Dance Awards for Modern Dance and Jazz Music Collaborations.

This work, "Fill the Woods with Light," with a commissioned jazz score, premiered at ADF in July 1998 and traveled to the Kennedy Center in October 1998. Parsons was also invited to dance in a gala benefit performance in honor of the late Gianni Versace in Milan, Italy, in June 1998.

In 1995 and 1998, Parsons



Choreography Fellowship Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Parsons has lectured at numerous locations, including Harvard University, The Yale Club

and the Columbia University Business School.

New Chihuly sculpture to be donated to Spencer

World-renowned hand-blown glass artist Dale Chihuly will be available for comment while in the Crystal Lobby of the performance hall at 4:30 p.m. Saturday before the El Paso Symphony Orchestra concert.

The symphony concert featuring acclaimed harpist Alfredo Rolando Ortiz, begins at 8 p.m.

Immediately following the concert, Dale Chihuly will donate a new glass sculpture to the theater. He also will visit with patrons and the media while in the Crystal Lobby, the site of his 14-foot tall, blazing

red sculpture called the "Glowing Sunset Tower." The 563-piece sculpture was installed in the lobby in March. During that time, Chihuly's team of assemblers also added four more of the cylindrical works belonging to Chihuly's "Persian" series to the theater's second floor Persian Wall, and an additional five in the Founder's Club. Meanwhile, back at his studio in Seattle, Chihuly's glass team has also reconfigured the multi-colored "Onions" that hang as light fixtures in the theater loggia. The new design clusters the onions along a hanging armature.

The colorful and imaginative artist, who was recently named as the "most collectible" contemporary artist by the upscale magazine "Robb Report" in its 11th annual "Best of the Best" report, was last at the Spencer Theater during its gala opening in 1997.

"Dale is coming to celebrate his new installations," says Charles Centilli, the theater's executive director. "We're excited to have him here again."

Recognized by many as the foremost glass artist in the world, Chihuly's glass works grace the White House, the homes

of Queen Elizabeth II and the presidents of Italy and France. They are also exhibited at several great museums including the Louvre and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The collection at the Spencer Theater, which also includes a display of 200-plus Indian Paintbrush flowers and a large blue basket, is the largest in the southwest and the only private collection for public viewing in New Mexico.

For more information regarding public viewing of the Chihuly glass art works at the Spencer Theater, call (505) 336-4800.

Saturday, July 15

Pet Show
10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library. All ages welcome, any pets are allowed. Call 258-3704 for more information.

El Paso Symphony Orchestra
8 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call (888) 818-7872 for tickets and information.

Sunday, July 16

El Paso Symphony Orchestra
4 p.m. at the Spencer Theater. Call (888) 818-7872 for tickets and information.

Monday, July 17

Scholastic Book Fair
Through July 22 at the Ruidoso Public Library in the Children's Department. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Wednesday, July 19

Hoot & Annie
10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Ruidoso Public Library, in the Children's department. Hoot & Annie is popular folk music duo for all ages. Call 258-3704 for more information.

Friday July 21

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8 p.m. at Spencer Theater. Tickets \$35 and \$40. Call (888) 818-7872 for more information.

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• Closed on Monday, May 29, for the Memorial Day holiday.

Exhibits & Receptions

The Hubbard Museum of the American West

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The Gallery in Roswell
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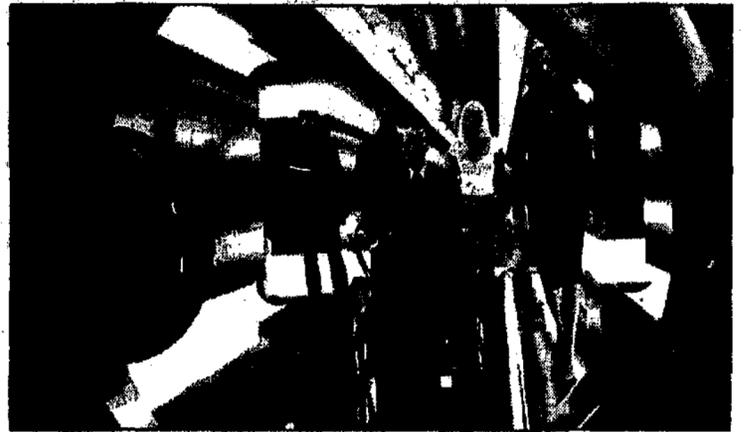
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LOGAN (Hugh Jackman), Scott (James Marsden), Charles (Patrick Stewart), Storm (Halle Berry) and Jean (Famke Janssen) in 20th Century Fox's *X-Men*.

Synopsis: October 1991. It was "the perfect storm" — a tempest that may happen only once in a century — a nor'easter created by so rare a combination of factors that it could not possibly have been worse. Creating waves ten stories high and winds of 170 miles an hour (193 kph), the storm which had the inconceivable levels few people on earth have ever witnessed. Few, except the six-man crew of the Andrea Gail, had survived.

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

X-Men
Action/Adventure and Science Fiction/Fantasy.

Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action violence. Starring: Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen, Halle Berry, James Marsden, Famke Janssen.

Directed by Bryan Singer.
Produced by Avi Arad, Tom DeSanto, Richard Donner, Stan Lee, Lauren Shuler Donner, Ralph Winter and Richard Donner. Written by Christopher McQuarrie, Ed Solomon, Laeta Kalogridis, Blanche McDermid, Josh Whedon and David Hayt. Distributor: Twentieth Century Fox.

Synopsis: Adapted from the most popular Marvel comics of the 1990s, *The X-Men* are a group of genetic mutants with amazing abilities, brought together and trained

by the world's most powerful telepath, Professor Charles Xavier (Patrick Stewart) to help fight for his dream — a world where the mutant minority and human majority can live together in harmony — to be judged not by the fancy powers they possess, but by the content of their character. However, the mutant Master of Magnetism, Magneto (Ian McKellen), scarred by the human brutality he's experienced, has come to believe the mutant race is superior to humanity, and should rule over them as their betters, and he's amassed a brotherhood of like-minded mutants to help achieve his goals by any means necessary. With anti-mutant sentiment prevailing at every turn, the X-Men strive to protect the very humans that fear and hate them. **Showtimes:** 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

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10. Sleepy Hollow

Cha cha cha in Las Cruces

Organizers of the annual Las Cruces International Mariachi Conference are presenting a special event Aug. 26, a concert uniquely blending mariachi and symphony music. A first for Las Cruces and New Mexico, the Mariachi-Symphony Concert features popular conference regulars, Mariachi Cobre — Randy Carrillo, director, and The Las Cruces Symphony — Lonnie Klein, conductor.

The concert marks the symphony's first performance at the Pan American Center, which will be converted into a

music hall setting. For Mariachi Cobre, the concert will be like coming home, having performed at the conference's annual Spectacular Concert for the past six years.

Audiences may not be prepared for the experience when these two musical groups combine talents in a presentation of Mexican musical folklore. Sharing a stage with a mariachi orchestra is an exciting first for symphony members, Klein said.

"When I came to Las Cruces I had never heard a mariachi group play and couldn't even

pronounce 'mariachi,' the conductor said.

The mariachi symphony has been added to the symphony's 2000 concert series as a special event.

Tickets for the Aug. 26 concert went on sale July 8 at the Pan Am Ticket Office (505) 646-1420, Ticket Master locations or call (915) 544-444. Prices are: Floor \$26, Lower Bowl \$21, and General Admission \$16. Special student prices are also available: General college student with ID \$11 and General public school students (ages 6 to 8) \$6.

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The Arts

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"THE GATHERER" by Jim Mauritsen

Sandy Suggitt

It's that time of year once again. Artists are signed up, visitors are on their way, and Ruidoso is ready for the 29th Annual Ruidoso Arts Festival.

"As in the years past, we have a host of incredible artists who will be visiting us," said current Artfest Chair Phillis Barnett.

There will be a wide array of art featured this year, ranging from painting to sculpture, all of which will be for sale. The hundreds of applicants were narrowed down to the best 125 by a jury made up of artists, gallery owners and patrons. The judging was based on quality of work, presentation and originality.

The Artfest draws many people to Ruidoso, and benefits many local businesses, while still providing an exciting experience for locals and visitors. Barnett urges everyone to "come out and have a fun time," and join the nearly 7,000 people that attend each year.

A silent auction will be held for various pieces on display, with proceeds going to the Chamber of Commerce's scholarship fund, which raises more than \$8,000 each year. Scholarships are awarded to students from Ruidoso and the surrounding area.

The festival, which is held at the Ruidoso Convention Center, will start July 28 and run through July 30: from noon to 6 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. There will be food and drinks, a silent auction, and of course, plenty of art. Admission will be \$3 for anyone 18 and over and children up to 17 are free.

The Artfest is 29 years old this year. The first show, in 1979, was housed in several tents in Schoolhouse Park. Since then, it has moved to the Ruidoso Convention Center for more room and protection from the weather. The festival has grown by leaps and bounds, and has had a major impact on all of Ruidoso, Barnett said.

According to Denise Dean, former chair of the Artfest, "It's a must for our Chamber of Commerce." The event provides an estimated 30 percent of the chamber's operating budget each year. This event has been recognized as one of the top 180 fine-art shows in the country by the Harris Poll.

Local artists will exhibit at the Ruidoso Art Festival

by Sandy Suggitt
IVANOSKI EDITOR

Marcia Bizeau

and Bob "Bear" Tiews

Marcia Bizeau and Bob "Bear" Tiews began collaborating on jewelry about eight years ago in Albuquerque, and moved to Ruidoso five years ago.

"We found we had a common interest in gemstones," said Bizeau, who did watercolors and silk painting before jewelry and who studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Academy of Fine Arts.

"Bear's the metalsmith and we collaborate on design," she said. "I'm heavy on color and I do all the beading." Tiews took a silversmithing class from internationally known jeweler Harold O'Connor at the Taos Institute of Art in New Mexico.

They use jade, fluorite, turquoise, amethyst, aventurine, onyx, agate, jasper, Tibetan coral and many other gemstones that have historical and cultural significance. Because Bizeau used to teach yoga, they even have a line of chakra jewelry.

Both have other jobs, so they use their time together making jewelry, working across from each other in the workroom that also houses Tiews' computer graphics business.

Bizeau takes their jewelry to shows all over New Mexico, Texas,



MARCIA BIZEAU and Bob "Bear" Tiews will display the jewelry they work together on.

Arizona and Colorado, and their work has been exhibited in Elinor O'Hams Fine Art Gallery in Albuquerque.

Jim Mauritsen

Jim Mauritsen's beautiful, freestyle sculptures of wood and stone will be displayed, as well as functional pieces and a new line of freestyle bears.

Mauritsen hauls big chunks and slabs of burl wood from Oregon and Washington for his freeform wood sculptures.

"I personally pick every piece and pile them up around me, and wait to see what happens," he said. "Sometimes it's sculptural and sometimes functional."

"Stone is more what I'd like to be doing, but wood's making me more money now."

His functional pieces include tables, stands, pedestals, mirrors, bowls and coffee tables, but they're often as sweeping and freeform as his stone sculptures.

He hunts down the alabaster from the plains of New Mexico for his stone sculptures, and he also uses soapstone from Oregon and Washington, as well as Colorado

marble.

He recently moved his studio from midtown to Carrizo Canyon where his large chunks of wood wait outside to define themselves to him.

Kenneth Payne

Kenneth Payne's sepia-toned and hand-tinted photographs will be on exhibit at the Ruidoso Art Festival.

Many of his photographs are of still lifes and he has a cabinet full of props he uses to design his scenes. He often hand-coats his emulsions onto cotton and water color paper, giving a different look.

Payne returned to photography after a career as a teacher in California, and moved to Ruidoso in 1986, opening the Gray Mouse Medicine Bag Company and exhibited his distressed hats in shops. In 1993, he moved to Carrizo and began making sculptural mixed-media boxes. Two years ago he set up a darkroom in the basement of the Carrizo Hardware Store, and began working full-time on photography.

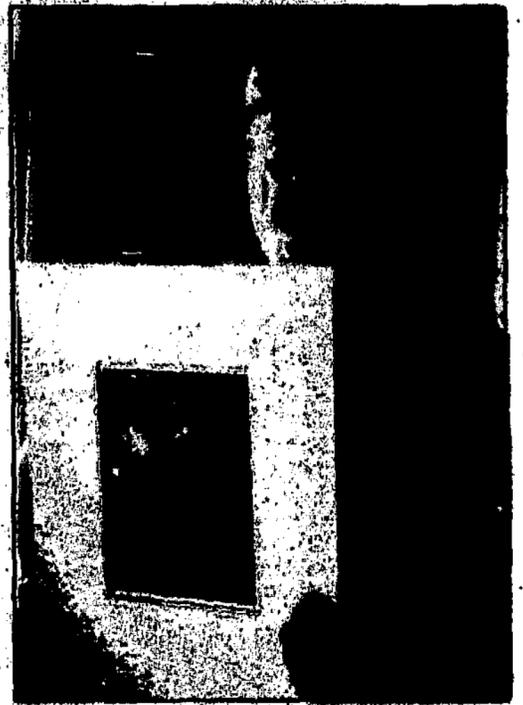
His photographs have been accepted in several contests, took first place at the Fort Smith, Arkansas Art Center, New Mexico Photographers Magazine, the Runnels Art Gallery in Portales and Albuquerque's Arts and Crafts Show this year.

Vicky Conley

Vicky Conley's pottery is both functional and decorative, and she has some unique items to display at the festival: Mr. Coffee replacement pots, sun tea dispensers and egg separators, as well as the standard baking dishes and casseroles.

Conley recently moved into her own studio and gallery, Piñon Pottery on Highway 78, after working at home since 1982 while home-schooling her children.

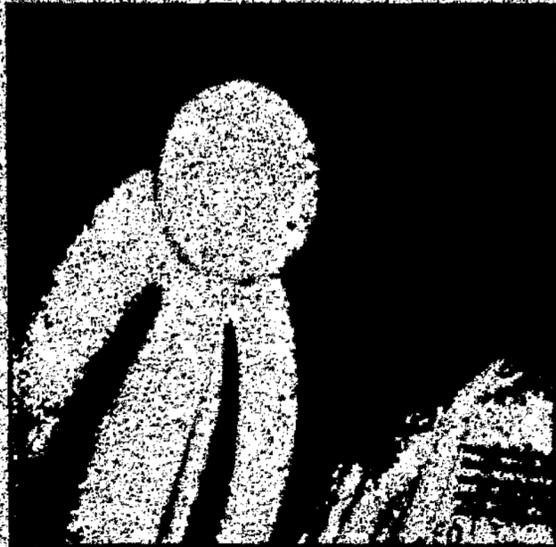
"I took (pottery) for fun after graduate school in physiology in Tucson," she said. She stopped work in research when she became pregnant and stayed home to raise her chil-



PHOTOGRAPHS of still lifes and landscapes will be displayed by Kenneth Payne of Carrizo.

dren. Now that her children are grown, she runs a full-time pottery business and has time to experiment with more creative pottery techniques, such as raku, for vases, platters and wall pieces, integrating petroglyphs and crackle into her designs.

She has four patterns of stoneware for her functional pieces, including humming birds, blue and white glazes with thistle and green and white combinations.



BURL WOOD and stone sculptures and functional furnishings will be Jim Mauritsen's exhibit at the festival.



POTTERY, both functional and decorative are Vicky Conley's specialty. She is pictured here with her dog, Skunk, the official greeter dog.

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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.

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Hwy. 380, Lincoln, 653-4372.

Featuring the newly renovated Montano Store and temporary exhibits highlighting the Montano family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$61 daily pass which can be purchased at the Court House for admission to seven buildings including facilities of the Hubbard Museum of the American West.

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Red Rose Art Studio

County Rd. E016, Hondo, 653-4303.

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

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Roswell Fine Arts League/N.M. Miniature Arts Society

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416 First St., Ruidoso, 257-4627

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, 257-8441

Artist Mishal 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.

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Ruidoso Arts Commission seeks coordinator

For the first time in history, the village of Ruidoso is hiring an individual to coordinate and promote public arts programs.

The new arts coordinator contract is a keystone of the Ruidoso Arts Commission's long-range plan, which was approved by the village council in March. It is funded for 2000-2001 by a grant from New Mexico Arts and matching funds from the Village of Ruidoso.

"I think this new paid position elevates the arts in Ruidoso to a new level of importance," said Commission Chair Mary Maxson. "It shows that the Village is serious about supporting the arts here as they are now, and we're looking to the future, to making arts and culture even more a part of life in Ruidoso."

The primary goals set forth by the Arts Commission are:

1. Promote Ruidoso as an arts community.
2. Increase access to the arts for village residents and visitors.
3. Provide support to increase the amount and quality of arts in education.
4. Provide arts information and services to and for the community and village.
5. Facilitate and advise on arts-related village policies and procedures.

The new arts coordinator will help the commission implement its strategic plan for meeting these goals. Duties include developing at least six new exhibitions for the Private Art in Public Places program; coordinating New Mexico Arts Grant applications and reporting; maintaining and distributing an arts calendar; and acting as liaison for the state-mandated Art in Public Places program, which commissions artwork for new public buildings.

In addition, the coordinator is to promote the arts through programs, festivals and events for children, adults and families; develop opportunities to promote the area as an arts community; and to continue assessing the needs of artists and arts-presenters, as well as the community's needs for the arts.

A list of specifications for the arts coordinator contract and a copy of the Arts Commission's long-range plan are available at Village Hall. Village Manager Alan Briley will accept applications until July 21, 2000. Applications should include a resume or statement of qualifications, a proposed work program and a proposed budget.

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In practical terms, what this means for you, the traveler, is that when planning your airplane trip this summer, you should take into consideration the fact that your flight will never actually take off.

Of course, the airline will not tell you this. Airlines have a strict policy of never revealing flight information to passengers. Say you have a ticket for a flight that's scheduled to

depart at 6 p.m. The airport TV monitors will insist that this flight is on schedule, even if the time is 5:57 p.m. and there is no actual physical airplane out at the end of the jetway.

If you ask the airline personnel about this, they'll tap on their computer keyboard for a moment, then look you in the eye and say: "I'm still showing this flight on time." Do not blame them for misleading you. They all must take a Secrecy Oath; if they're caught revealing accurate flight information to a passenger, they'll be locked in an overhead luggage compartment with nothing to eat but an airline "snack" made from U.S. army surplus bedding.

Sometimes I think the airlines don't really own any airplanes. I think they secretly own the airport food concessions, and make their money by selling \$4.50 hot dogs to the crowds of passengers who are attracted to airport gate areas in hopes of catching flights that do not, in fact, exist.

TRUE ANECDOTE: Recently,

I was scheduled to take a flight from Miami to Chicago. Of course, the airline said the flight was on time. In an effort to double-check this, I connected my laptop computer to an airport phone, logged onto the Internet, and went to the America Online weather site, where I clicked on the little button labeled "Airport Delays." Here I swear, is what it

said: "To better serve you, we are currently redesigning and rebuilding our Airport Delays section. As a result, the Airport Delays section is currently unavailable."

I was not fooled by this message. Clearly, airline computer personnel — the same ones who make sure that no two passengers are ever charged the same fare for the same flight — had hacked into the weather site to prevent me from obtaining information about my flight. That's how good their security is! We should put these people in charge of protecting our nuclear secrets.

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So I was forced to check with an airline agent, who tapped on his keyboard for a moment. I could not see his computer screen, but I am guessing it said something like:

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The agent looked up and told me: "I'm showing that flight on schedule." So I went to the gate, where the sign board showed that the flight was on time right up until they announced that it was canceled because of thunderstorms in Chicago.

TRUE FOLLOW-UP ANECDOTE: The next day, I booked another flight to Chicago, and, because of a screwup that I am sure got somebody fired, the plane, after a delay, actually

took off. The interesting thing was, I was flying with a ticket that said my name was "Barry White." Really. That is who the airline computer insisted I was. I pointed out to the ticket agent that Barry White is a famous soul crooner who does not resemble me in any way except that we are both bipeds. I asked if my ticket could reflect my real name; after tapping on his computer for a good 10 minutes, the agent informed me — I swear — that this was not possible, and advised me to just get on the plane.

So I did. I assumed that somewhere else in the world, the real Barry White, holding a ticket that said "Dave Barry," was sitting in an airport gate area, waiting for a nonexistent plane, eating a \$4.50 hot dog. As a veteran air traveler, I would not be surprised to learn that the person sitting next to him was Amelia Earhart.

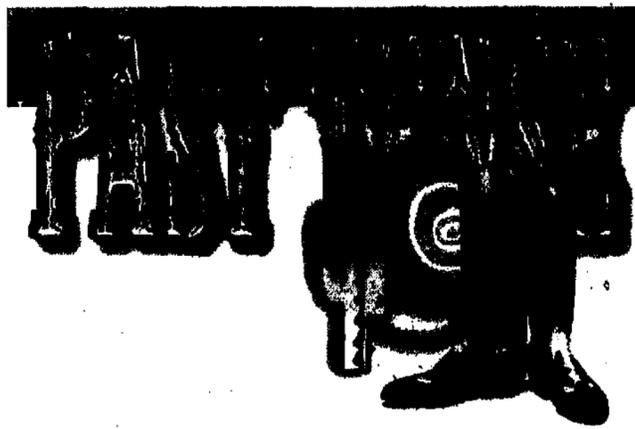
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On the night of August 19, 1895, Hardin was rolling dice with a local grocer in the Acme Saloon (it is now a Lerner's Dress Shop) when John Selman came through the batwing doors behind the great gunfighter. Hardin never had a chance. Selman's first bullet hit him in the head, killing him instantly.

Helen Beulah Mrose was actually quite happy about her affair with John Wesley Hardin. They both enjoyed some of the same things — namely, sex and liquor. Hardin, nearly 20 years her senior, had a much more lurid — and well known, history. Unlike many of the Old West's gunmen, Hardin's reputation was not inflated. For example, Doc Holliday, despite his reputation as a man-killer, killed two, perhaps three men. Hardin, in his autobiography, owned up to eradicating some 27 men from the planet. And that was a modest estimate. Most historians today place the number around 40 — maybe even more. He was the deadliest of them all, bar none. Beulah found his reputation fascinating at the very least. The only real problem with their relationship, apart from the fact that they both tended to become surly when intoxicated, was that pesky Martin Mrose, Beulah's husband. For some unfathomable reason, he was upset about her relationship with Hardin. Beulah felt that, as long as Martin was incarcerated in Juarez across the Rio Grande, she should be free to do as she pleased, which is exactly what she did.

Pals

Martin was not without friends, though. Before he and Beulah had come to El Paso, he had been a fairly successful rustler in the Lincoln County area of New Mexico and some of his friends from those days were also in El Paso. Vic Queen and Tom Finessey were both experienced rustlers and frontiersmen and neither of them was particularly afraid of John Wesley Hardin. Of course, it is easy not to be afraid of someone that you have never met, and they had never met Hardin, although they were destined to ... and soon. Their loyalty to Martin was admirable, and they felt that as long as he was still in jail, they should "take care of business" for him. Therefore, they began sending threatening letters to Hardin. Perhaps I am naive, but the words "death wish" tend to come to mind when I think about this:

Dates are a little vague, but sometime in May of 1895, John Wesley Hardin decided that he had enough of threats and decided to settle the situation once and for all. With El Paso police chief Jeff Milton and one other man, possibly Hardin's cousin Mannie Clements, the



John Wesley Hardin Courtesy

West's deadliest gunman went looking for trouble for the last time. He found it in a little cantina just across the Rio Grande.

Whether by chance or by design, Hardin and his two companions "bumped into" five of Martin's pals, who were in the company of — just to make it interesting — Beulah. Personally, I suspect that the whole thing was planned by Hardin and Beulah to get them all in the same place at the same time. Despite his eroded skills and possibly even eroded nerve,

John Wesley Hardin was not averse to facing five men in a standup gunfight. Once, many years before, he and his cousin Jim Taylor had faced six pistoleros in Kansas. Taylor had killed one of them and Hardin — you guessed it — killed the other five. No doubt about it — John Wesley Hardin was one of the most dangerous men that the Old West ever produced — and that is saying something!

Milton's dilemma

As you can well imagine, things were not exactly cordial. The more the two groups drank, the more volatile the situation became. It finally came to a head when Hardin slapped Vic Queen in the face and then did something that completely unnerved Milton, to say nothing of the Mrose crowd.

He pulled his pistol. Now, you may well be thinking, "Ok, he pulled his pistol. So what?"

Well, as I have stated many times in the past, "fast draw" is largely a concoction of Hollywood. But that is not to say that men in the Old West didn't practice getting their weapons into play as quickly as possible — it just wasn't like we see in the movies.

Jeff Milton was a noted gunman (and lawman) in his own right, and he felt, quite justifiably, that he could hold his own with just about anyone. After this particular night, however, he had to re-evaluate this assessment.

In Milton's own words: "Hardin is the quickest man I ever saw in my life with a gun. When the discussion had reached the breaking point, Hardin leaned across the table and slapped Queen in the face, and before I could get my hand on my gun to do anything," (italics are mine) "Hardin had pulled his and stuck it in Queen's belly. There is nobody that is a match for him as far as that is concerned ... The only difference is that if we ever have to have any trouble with him, whoever does this will probably be sober and he (Hardin) will be drinking ... there is nobody in his class for getting a gun out."

Milton's assessment was actually quite accurate. He knew that Hardin was as dangerous as a man could be, but he also knew that despite the legendary gunman's awesome abilities, Hardin would probably be hampered at the crucial moment by his love of the bottle. Milton was right about this. In fact, he was downright prophetic.

Anyway, seeing Hardin's move, Milton leapt forward and inserted the fleshy part of his hand between the thumb and forefinger into the open space between the hammer and firing pin of Hardin's pistol. This stopped Hardin from pulling the trigger, but I personally think that Hardin was deliberately scaring his opponents and did not intend to start shooting unless they did first.

I suspect this for several reasons: for one, Milton would not have had the time to do what he did if Hardin had wanted to pull the trigger. For another, Hardin had just completed about 16 years of very hard time for committing just such an act. Many, then and now, suspected that Hardin was just a shell of the fire-breather he had once been, and that, for the first time in his life, he hesitated before killing a man. There may be something to this theory. It was the last

time John Wesley Hardin ever pointed a pistol at another man.

John Wesley wasn't quite through, though. After slapping Queen and while his two compadres covered the Mrose crowd, Hardin walked over and slapped a man named Lightfoot so hard that passersby heard the sound of it out in the street. No one else moved, and unfortunately, Beulah's actions at the time were not recorded. Whatever the case, it was John Wesley Hardin's last hurrah as a gunman.

The death of Martin Mrose

In June, Mrose finally extricated himself from the Mexican jail that he had been calling home and proceeded to inform the press that Milton, Hardin and others had been trying to extort \$1,000 from him. He did not mention Beulah, and was apparently — unbelievably — still hoping for a possible reconciliation. And that was what did him in.

On the night of June 30, 1895, George Scarborough strolled across the old railroad bridge to meet with Mrose, who was afraid to come over to the north side of the Rio Grande, as there were still outstanding warrants for his arrest in the United States. The two men talked for quite a while, with Scarborough trying to convince the Polish rustler that Beulah still loved him (if she ever did) and that she was waiting for him on the other side of the river. More proof that love truly is blind ... there was someone waiting for Martin that dark night, but it wasn't Beulah and Martin sure didn't get the reception that he had hoped for.

Finally, Scarborough convinced Mrose of his sincerity and the two men started across the bridge with Scarborough in the lead. As they reached the tall reeds on the other side (approximately where the Immigration building is today), Martin got a nasty surprise. First, Jeff Milton and Frank McMahon jumped to their feet from their place of concealment in the reeds, shouting "Hands up!" Then, Scarborough turned and shot Martin right in the chest. Despite this

grievous wound, Mrose actually leapt back up, pulling his pistol. He never even got off a shot. When the night ceased to be illuminated by muzzle flashes, Martin Mrose lay on the ground, quite dead. We will probably never know, but there was a suspicion that two other men were present that night: John Selman and John Wesley Hardin himself.

The widow

At any rate, Beulah was finally free to do exactly as she pleased, which is what she had been doing all along anyway. But Hardin, for the first time in his life, seemed to become unraveled by a killing. He drank more, embarrassing both Beulah and himself on several occasions.

He was arrested for several incidental crimes and then made the mistake of hinting to a reporter that he had hired Scarborough and Milton to kill Mrose. The two enraged lawmen found Hardin and dragged him to the newspaper offices, where they forced him to print a retraction. This really is evidence that Hardin was losing his nerve. There was a time when Milton, Scarborough and the entire police force would not have been able to confront Hardin in such a humiliating fashion.

Then in August, Beulah herself was arrested for carrying a gun. She had actually invited John Selman Jr., who was also a constable, to a shooting match! When he refused, she proceeded to berate him in such an obscene fashion that he arrested her for being drunk and disorderly as well as carrying a gun.

When Hardin heard about this, he felt obliged to defend the "honor" of his paramour. He approached the elder Selman and told him just exactly what he, Hardin, thought of the younger Selman.

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Epilogue

A short time before his death, Hardin had sent Beulah to live with some of her relatives in Arizona, primarily because they were driving each other crazy, and he had threatened her life on at least one occasion.

And that was where she was when she heard about her lover's death.

Returning to El Paso, she tried unsuccessfully to get the rights to Hardin's unfinished autobiography. Eventually, Beulah, along with her son Albert, made her way to California.

She had certainly had a hand in the deaths of several famous westerners. Of course, she figured directly in the deaths of both Martin Mrose, who she deliberately set up, and John Wesley Hardin, who she inadvertently set up. In April of 1896, George Scarborough killed John Selman in an alley across the street from the Acme Saloon, bringing a certain closure

to the Hardin saga. There were no witnesses and few mourners.

Helen Eugenia Williams, aka Helen Beulah Mrose, aka Beulah Hardin, didn't get far into the 20th Century. After placing her only child in an orphanage (he would be rescued years later) as her final act of betrayal, Beulah proceeded to drink herself to death. It may well have been a form of suicide. While the coroner stated that the cause of death was "chronic alcoholism," officers at the scene called it a suicide. In the end it made no difference. In less than 34 years, she had lied, cheated and betrayed everyone who ever cared for her.

When her husband Martin had died, the only mourners at his gravesite were Beulah and Wes Hardin, which was sad.

When Beulah died, there was no one.

Sources: *The Death of Helen Beulah* by Dennis McCown; *The Life of John Wesley Hardin as Written by Himself*; *The Last Gunfighter* by Richard Marohn and *The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters* by Bill O'Neal.

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Dining Guide

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 specialty dishes like filet mignon with green chili bearnaise sauce are also patron pleasers.

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257-9355 • 657 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso

11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sun. • Thurs.; 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. • Fri. and Sat.

THE DECK HOUSE RESTAURANT



Chief Tony Carpenter and his staff welcome you to the Deck House Restaurant for breakfast, lunch and dinner! Come and enjoy a cold beer with your sour cream enchiladas. Now serving our "House Specialty Frozen Sangria" to go with all of your favorites. Featuring live local entertainment Thursday - Saturday 6-8 p.m.

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257-3496 • 200 Mechem in Adobe Plaza

Open Thursday-Monday 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

NOW Serving BEER & WINE

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.

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The restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m. 7 days a week

FLYING J RANCH



When the dinner bell rings, line up to be served real cowboy fixins! Nobody goes away hungry! Then settle back for the stage show featuring the world famous Flying J Wranglers!

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Gates open 6 p.m. • Dinner 7:30 p.m.

Showtime 8:20 p.m.

Hwy. 48 • 1 1/2 mile past Ski Apache turnoff

336-4330

LA HACIENDA MEXICAN RESTAURANT



Family dining. Breakfast 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Breakfast buffet served Fri., Sat. and Sun. 7 a.m.-noon. Closed Sunday 2 p.m. Great Mexican and American menu. Group, party and banquet facilities.

Full menu served at the Screaming Eagle Lounge. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-closing.

Daily lunch specials.

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Located at the Enchantment Inn & Suites

378-4051 • 307 Hwy. 70 West

LA LORRAINE



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 bordeaux.

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257-2954 • 2523 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso

(in midtown)

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.

LEE CATTLE CO. GRILLE



Try our new menu with pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Check out daily specials. You'll surely find something to please everyone. Try our new lunch menu. Let us cater your next event.

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378-4747 • W. Highway 70 • Ruidoso Downs

Open 7 days a week from 7 a.m.

LITTLE NELLIES



Home-style southwestern Mexican cooking can now be found in the heart of Ruidoso. Little Nellie's has been featured in Gourmet and Sunset magazines and was voted best southwestern Mexican food 3 years running in Las Cruces, NM by the "People's Choice" feature in the Sun News. Little Nellie's cordially invites you and your family to sample our family's cooking tradition.

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630-0911 • 101 Vision St. "at the Circle"

7 days a week

NEW HOLLYWOOD INN RESTAURANT & CANTINA



Mexican-style seafood, steaks, soups and specialties prepared by Chef Omar, formerly of the Incredible. Enjoy a glass of wine from our fine wine list or a margarita from our full bar. Bring your friends and family in for the best food in town.

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2239 Hwy. 70 West • Ruidoso Downs

(next to Big O Tire) • 378-5245

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.

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258-3325

212 Metz Dr. in Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso

Dinner 5-9 p.m. Wed., Thurs. & Sun. • 5-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

SPANKY'S GRILLE OF RUIDOSO



An alternative world cuisine set in a casual elegance. You will find our food pleasant to the palate as well as the eye.

Prepared fresh daily, offering Black Angus Beef, fresh seafood, pastas and pizzas!

Lunches include in-house baked breads, specialty sandwiches with a wide variety of burgers and Caesar salads. Don't miss our incredible desserts.

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630-9067 • 2205 Sudderth Dr.

Lunch 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. • Dinner 5-9 p.m. (closed Sun. & Mon.)

K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE



K-Bob's Steakhouse is moving! We are not gone just relocating a little down the road. We're building a Brand NEW place and look forward to serving our loyal guests next summer — 2001.

In the meantime, when you're hungry for "A Good Steak at an Honest Price" be sure to visit one of our 31 Steakhouses across the Southwest including:

New Mexico: Artesia, Clovis, Deming, Farmington, Las Vegas, Los Lunas, Raton, Socorro, Tucuman, T or C

West Texas: Andrews, Dimmitt, Dumas, Ft. Stockton, Hereford, Lamesa, Monahans, Plainview

Price range key: entrées priced \$7 and under = \$; entrées \$7 to \$15 = \$\$; entrées \$15 and over = \$\$\$

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030 RARE OPPORTUNITY

3600+/- acres Ruidoso area, hard to find, large acreage, three (3) miles of paved road frontage, electricity throughout, abundant wildlife, near national forest, trees, canyons & over powering views of Capitan Mountains.

\$1,700,000.00

Call Owner
1-800-883-4841

040 HOUSE FOR SALE

1998 CUSTOM BUILT AND custom decorated modular home in Ruidoso, NM. 1568 sq. ft., 3BR/2BA on 3/4 acre overlooking Sierra Blanca, 500 sqft. deck, all city utilities. For details and viewing, call Betty or Frank Mazzo at 505-267-6217, \$146,000.

Ruidoso News 257-4001

WANT A NEW, AFFORDABLE, low maintenance 3br/2ba home on a large lot with creek frontage and all the guess work done? Come see this Capco 1200+ sq. ft. home with fireplace, decks and great views. Priced at \$86,900 this new home is ready for your final touches. Located at 224 Little Big Horn close to Spencer Theater or call owner at (805)430-3070 for directions. Adjoining lot available.

050 CONDOS FOR SALE

ALTO TOWNHOUSE 3bd/2.75ba, full golf membership, split level, two decks, Capitan Mountain view. \$165,000.00. 505-622-6851 or 505-336-4417.

CONDO FOR SALE

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE \$79,500.00

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, NEAR RACE TRACK.

NEW FLOORING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOMS.

KINETICO WATER WHIRLPOOL WASHER AND DRYER.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (505)378-1231

CONDO FOR SALE, 2bdm, 2.5ba, Whispering Willows. Wonderful Mountain view. New kitchen appliances, new carpet and paint. Fireplace, wood cabinets. 1,050 sq. ft. 258-3363, 258-3210 or 420-2961

CREE MEADOWS: professionally decorated 2 bedroom condo, Aspen Run, one level with great views, \$89,900. Sierra Blanca Realty 257-2578

GREAT VIEW OF SIERRA BLANCA: 2bdm/2ba, fully furnished, \$850/mo, utilities included. \$400 deposit. By month only. Day 800-867-2493, Night 505-622-4470.

060 MANUFACTURED HOME FOR SALE

14X60 3 BED 2 BATH (remodeled new appliances, in park setting \$16,000.00 or owner finance with \$5,000 down. Call 257-2748

1994 GREYBRIDGE 3BR/2BA, refrigerated A/C, excellent condition, \$16,900. 1994 Fleetwood 16x80 3bd/2ba, fireplace, A/C, \$15,900. 1975 14X70, 2bd/1.5ba set in Ruidoso Park, \$4,900. 10x60 2bdm/1ba needs work, \$1,900. We have other used and repaid homes. I buy mobile home lots and used mobiles. 430-9537.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH mobile home in small park, completely furnished, \$11,000 or best offer. (505)393-0181.

060 \$298 PER MONTH OAC

3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide, delivered and setup. 1-800-830-8777 000948

\$4,480 2 BEDROOM, x-large living room, utility room, 12x65, 1/2 down, owner will finance on OAC, 378-6863, 378-4117, leave message.

MONTO LAKE AREA: Great get-a-way for hiking, trout, bass fishing, fishing or just kicking back. 3/4 mile with access. Beautifully landscaped, \$37,500. Bill Phipps Real Estate 257-4229.

DO YOU WANT \$5,000 CASH down? Yes, then down payment. Special program for your land/home package. 8% interest with payment of \$399 for both. 800-785-6372/988-861-3242

DOUBLEWIDES! We have a great selection from 28x44 to a huge 32x80 starting at \$350 monthly. Call JOB 1-800-391-3679 d1858

GOVERNMENT assistance program with the lowest interest and payments available on all new homes with little or no down. Call 1-800-362-8923.

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PRICE REDUCED! Must sell, 3br/2m, 2ba 16x80 mobile home to be moved, \$16,500. Offer owner and lots of TLC. 378-4492

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New Mexico's own Real Estate Homes, as seen on TV. Zone 3, completed. Twp & 3rd level interior. 2x6 exterior walls. Starting at \$35,000. Visit our model and sales office on Little Creek Road, (Ruidoso Valley Estates) 336-4742, 536-1881 8:30 - 3:30 000850

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208 BARCUB, Cree County. Nice home on golf course, 3 bedroom, garage, 6 1/2 bath lease, Sierra Blanca Realty. 257-2578

2BD/1BA HOUSE ON 1/2 LOT 105 Last. Available August 1st. 1 year lease. \$600/mo. \$500 deposit plus utilities, (216) 522-6549 (leave message) (830)337-4886, weekdays.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH: appliances, fireplace, garage. References required. 257-7882.

AVAILABLE JULY 10TH: Finished - or unfinished 3bdm/2ba in Upper Canyon, \$850. Available August 1st: 3bdm/2ba furnished, \$850. Casa de Ruidoso, Inc. 257-7577 or JOE free 1-888-257-7577

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE 1 bedroom furnished house in desirable location. Combination kitchen/living room. Covered parking. Water paid. \$300/mo. plus utilities and renter's insurance. 1st month free. No pets. No smokers permitted. 257-7109

070 FOR LEASE

Extra nice, large, newly remodeled, 500/2000, 2 car garage. Call today! \$450/mo. deposit. Call Mike 257-7804 or 520-5135

LEASE 32X80: complete kitchen, over 2,000 sq. ft. deck on 3 acres, private drive. References. \$795/mo. \$300/dep. 257-2048

MARVELOUS, LARGE 3 1/2: large patio, double garage, workshop, fireplace, natural gas, driveway. \$1,750/mo. (505) 378-4159

NEAR FURRS-MECHEN: 3BR/1 1/2 BA: large LR with fireplace, new covered upstairs deck off of master BR; large utility room; storage shed; single carport; fenced yard on 3/4 acre. \$750/monthly to monthly rental agreement. Pets OK. Why pay rent? Owner financing available. \$80,000 w/48,000 down. 258-5988.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE: washer, dryer, on the river, \$385, bills paid. 257-3553

080 APARTMENT FOR RENT

325 Juniper Road: 3 bed/2 bath \$800/500 dep. \$15 Sierra Blanca 3 bed/2 bath 2 car garage \$900/mo plus \$500 dep. 1 yr lease. 257-2448 1 bed w/lot \$300/mo \$450 dep. incl. to month 325 Juniper 325-2838 1300/1600/1600 plus \$600 dep. plus ins. Owner/Agent \$16,400. 1bed/1ba \$375/mo plus \$300 dep. water paid. Owner/Agent

LAS CABITAS DE ROSA: excellent location, 2 bedroom, complete upstairs, 1 1/2 bath, room, and w/d hookups. \$225 plus utilities. Call 505-258-9202.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Clean, 1 bdrm. apartment in Capitan. \$290.00 monthly. Water, trash, sewer paid. 384-2711

CINARRON CONDOS: \$225/mo. PLUS DEPOSIT. 378-4230.

CUTE & COZY FURNISHED: garage apartment. \$600/mo. plus utilities. References. 257-0883.

IN CAPITAN: LARGE, 2 bedroom \$390, washer/dryer, hot/cold dishwasher, Water, sewer, garbage paid. 384-2711 or 384-5101.

INSPIRATION HEIGHTS APARTMENTS: MOVE IN SPECIAL

Featuring 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments, ranging from \$289-\$427. Rental assistance available and HUD approved. We are an equal housing opportunity complex. Come see us at 110 Sierra Lane, Ruidoso Downs & click up your application or call for a 378-4236 for more information.

LOS PINOS APARTMENTS: 1 and 2 bedroom units available, utilities paid. Also houses for rent. 258-2212, 378-1089

NICEST TWO BEDROOM: one bath, apartment in town. Cathedral ceiling, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove included. Gas heat/water. LOW UTILITIES. \$16-757-9043 for details.

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2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH: \$360 a month. Call and leave message. 257-4229

CUTE 3BR/2BA 14X70: newly remodeled, washer & dryer, water paid, \$300/mo. plus \$500/dep. in RV park in Ruidoso Downs. Call Sierra Blanca Realty. 330-2400

SMALL 1990 ONE bedroom: of Capitan Canyon Rd. 2222 monthly. Call Mike references required. 257-3553

GOLFER'S SPECIAL: 20 Acres, Run Capitan 2 bedroom furnished, \$800 yearly lease or \$1,600 monthly summer. Sierra Blanca Realty. 257-2578

NICE CLEAN, COMFORTABLE: 3 bedroom, fully furnished. No Pets. Deposit and references required. 258-5825.

TWO BEDROOM 2 1/2: TWO BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH condo. Washer, dryer, first washer, refrigerator, stove included. Gas heat, low utilities \$825.00. No pets allowed.

090 CABIN/VACATION HOME: 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED cabin with kitchen, plus large 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 257-2435.

CLASSY COTTAGES: New 1 bedroom designed for adult accommodation, weekly, monthly, easy access. 257-2578

LARGE 3/3 LOW HOME: by the river in the Upper Canyon. \$195 per night, or monthly. (800)797-6958

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, study, 3/4 bath, 2-level, \$500/mo. \$200 OAD deposit, bills paid, lease, references. 102 Atwood, 257-6644

090 60X170' FENCED: spaces \$195/mo. Easy access. Capitan Estates 10 miles to Ruidoso, 257-4700 or evenings call 384-2381.

RIVERSIDE RV SPACES: for summer months begin tab for years lease. Sierra Blanca RV, 616 Sudderth, 257-2578

090 Room for Rent: BEDROOM FOR RENT, nice home. Full house privileges. Call 257-5195.

FURNISHED STUDIO: in beautiful horse farm on river, large bath, \$300/mo plus \$100/dep. Pets. Horse ok. 378-8163

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE individual to share home with retired couple on scenic, three acres, nine miles from town. Privately secured with separate bedroom, private bath and entrance. Everything furnished. Price negotiable. 394-2850.

090 Shared Space: AA, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Inside/Outside storage. 2247 Hwy 70 West, Ruidoso Downs, NM. Contact Dennis and Big D. The Co.

L & D SELF STORAGE: Hwy 70, 257-4435. 258-4594 or 257-9483

090 Dining Room: FOR LEASE: Commercial/ light industrial space (2) 20' x 50' bays with 18' walls and 14' doors. One or both. Under construction. 378-9434

OFFICE SPACE: in previous Altco office or can be used as artist studio. 258-6338

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE: BUSY COMPLEX APPROX 780 SQ. FT. CALL 257-9719 OR 336-2444 FOR DETAILS

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE: for lease, approx. 1800 sq. ft., 1700 sq. ft., 1700 sq. ft., 1700 sq. ft. Call Richard Lovgren, Colonial Banker SOC at 336-2486.

SMALL OFFICE: in excellent location. Water & Gas paid. \$425/monthly. Call Wayland at 384-258-5833.

090 Office: CABIN OPERATION / 15 units, some rented monthly, some nightly. Also includes owner's home with garage. Many possibilities. \$385,000. Call Joseph A. Zagone at 420-3607, 491488

COMMERCIAL BUILDING: retail location, 2000 Sudderth Drive. 3400, 2900 sq. ft. (60X20) lot size 80X112 ft. Easy customer access with parking. \$175,000. 257-456-1192

090 Office: AEROSTAR VAN: 1994: 29K miles, \$9,800. Two extended cab, 5-cyl, good condition, air power, 101, automatic. Call 336-1611.

090 Day Spa: Classy Midtown location. 12 years established. Business, furniture, fixtures, inventory. \$150,000. Will finance. (720)344-3618.

MARINEVILLE, ETC.: Established vending route. Will sell for 725/2000. \$2575. minimum investment. \$2000. monthly license. Lease available with good price. 1-800-637-7444

SOUTHWEST CARPET CLEANING: Carpet Cleaning - All Hardwood Floors and Tile Restoration Services - Commercial and Residential - Turkey Business in Operation. Call Mike 257-3483

190 Autos for Sale: 1999 JEEP CHEROKEE 4DR, 4 wheel drive, 100000, auto, magenta, power, stereo, air and brakes. AWE/MS. One owner, 93K miles, exceptional cond. \$42,200.00. 918-380-0109 or 512-558-3114

1991 MAZDA CONVERTIBLE: \$8,500.00 negotiable. Excellent gas mileage. Five 1997 deep wheels with tires \$250.00. Call 258-4574 ask for Casey or 430-4128 or 378-5445 ask for Randy.

1994 CORVETTE: Under 10,000 miles, perfect condition. Asking \$23,000. Serious inquiries only. Days 257-6661, even 257-6-68

1997 PLYMOUTH NEON: excellent condition, A/C, low mileage, auto, stereo, 4 disc CD. \$7,400. 258-4039

98 TOYOTA TERCEL OR 72: Toyota pickup. You buy one, I keep one. Both great vehicles. 257-9597

98 FORD TAURUS LX: 4dr, 3.8 engine, 63k miles, fully equipped, excellent condition. Must see. \$6,000 firm. Call 257-2803.

98 JAGUAR XKE Topaz: Jaguar 2dr Cpe, 6yr/100K Factory Warranty, 16k mi, \$24,000. Mini Condition. 508-336-0018

CLASSIC 1983 ADR IMPALA: low mileage, 2nd owner, very good top condition, \$3,000. 258-2123, evenings or weekends.

FOR SALE: 1994 FORD: Ranger XL: 5 speed, 59,000 miles. \$6,200 OBO. Call Laura 257-4514

200 Truck & Van: 1985 DODGE PICKUP, great work truck. \$1800.00. 258-3855

1990 S50 AMBULANCE: 68k miles, great work truck, runs great. \$12,500. Call 663-5152

1992 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4: with Ramson. Koenig utility bed. \$8,900. 629-1051.

1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED: Cassettes, Moon Roof, All Options, Local Only Owner, 23000 Miles, Custom Cover, 60,000 miles. \$16,850 includes 100,000 mile bumper to bumper extended warranty.

CALL VAN: 430-4823 or 258-3488

1997 12 TON GMC SIERRA: V-8, automatic, 4x4, pickup. \$18,500. Call Eddie 336-8087.

1998 CHEVY SILVERADO: 271, 4x4, extended cab, immaculate, many extras. \$20,750. Call Mike 257-5496.

91 FORD EXPLORER: 4WD loaded, very clean. Runs good. \$4,995. 106 N. Eagle Dr. 257-1146 or 430-0427

94 DODGE 3/4 TON 4WD: Laramie, 3.9L, Cummins, custom box, trailer towing package, loaded, excellent condition. Sale or trade. \$15,950. 430-4923.

98 DODGE QUAD CAB 4WD: one ton, 5-speed, dualy, Cummins, sport trim, black, beautiful truck. \$29,950. Sale or trade. 330-3946

090 Office: AEROSTAR VAN: 1994: 29K miles, \$9,800. Two extended cab, 5-cyl, good condition, air power, 101, automatic. Call 336-1611.

FOR SALE SUZUKI: 2004, 4-cylinder, electric start, auto, magenta, good condition. \$11,500 firm. 3361059 or 430-4173

HARLEY DAVIDSON: 1300 Sportster, 1999, red, extra chrome, \$1,800. Call Mike 312-500-0000, 378-3524

KAWASAKI CONQUER: 1991 250cc touring bike. \$5,000. great new Dunlop tires, fixed back fender, custom 15" cover. \$999. 378-3524

1987 BOUNDARY MOTOR: home, 336-925 miles, 199 lbs on generation, 20,000 miles on Michelin tires. All extras. 258-4068

1989 SUBURBAN: new motor, very clean, loaded. \$9,000. Call 258-6369.

1991 HOLIDAY 24 LITE: 2dr, 4-cyl, new, one owner, no smoker. \$7,000. Call 258-6369.

1994 AMSTREAM 25 FT: excellent condition, one owner, non-smoker, new tires, new brakes, twin beds, no micro, awning, stereo. \$20,000. 336-1022

96 HOOKWOOD 38FT: class "A" motorhome. All the equipment of a Class "A". Many extras, include 60 amp, 12.5 lbs tires, full awning, Tiffinian Leaders, two wheel cart/trailer included. GM 484 engine. 58,000 miles, \$18,000. Call 336-4988 to view.

FOR SALE 1998 TERRY: Parkmodel Trailer. Setup in park at Ruidoso, 39ft. 2 slides, 6x29, deck, 2 coolers and many extras. (505)378-1171

PRICE REDUCED! 1981 S3: Amstream; excellent condition. 258-9885. (915)277-8486

WANTED RV OR MOTOR: home for short term rental; August 2-6 at Fort Stanton National "Endurance Ride. Must be moved. Please call (cellist) 714-879-7723 or email walk@rhone.com

250 Horse: October 13, 14 & 15, 2000 LINCOLN COUNTY COWBOY SYMPOSIUM

EVERYTHING FOR HORSES: Saddles, ropes, hoofpicks, wormer, fly spray, hand tools, horse, from the horse, truck, Pineapple Tree Farm.

010 Horse: AMERICAN BULLDOG puppies; pure bred for pet and show; male and female; guaranteed. Cash and able tempered. Both parents on stock \$500 each. (505)457-8422

300 Year: 2 FAMILY YARD SALE: Sun. At the Christian Mobile Village 759. Residential area. 5 dressers, 3 dressers, set, sofa, 500 saw, microwave, coffee, kitchen items, washer/dryer. 378-3748

010 Horse: EVERYTHING FOR HORSES: Saddles, ropes, hoofpicks, wormer, fly spray, hand tools, horse, from the horse, truck, Pineapple Tree Farm.

010 Horse: 1996 Special Price 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 257-4100. FAX 257-2811 Pine Mountain Realty

VERY SPECIAL RUIDOSO: CABIN 44' 2 1/2' lot with maple pine, blue spruce, and 100' to the creek. Private well, 30' sprinkler system, kitchen and interior in living area. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$108,700. MESA 93240

MOTIVATED OWNER BIG PRICE REDUCTION: \$44,998 Now \$14,500 but owner says forget it & BRING ME OFFERS! On two lots, almost 1/2 acre in Ruidoso with a view of the mountains. Large 4 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. Nice new shroud deck. MLS# 92891

BREATHE-TAKING VIEWS: can be yours with this exceptional home on 8+ acres. Located at Eagle Creek Canyon Rd. This home has a stunning view across a beautiful valley overlooking the mountains of NM. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2100 square feet. MLS # 92269 2246,000

GREAT FULL-TIME OR VACATION HOME: of 2 1/2 bedrooms, RV parking, large deck and patio. Recently remodeled. Light & Bright. So view of SB. Close to town yet secluded. Owner is a licensed NM Real Estate Agent. MLS# 92831 995,000

BUILD ON YOUR OWN FINE OR PARADISE: 1000 sq ft. 9 acres in Ranches of Soconchos. 1100 sq ft. 100' lot. 3500 sq ft. 30' lot. This is a precious opportunity. 350,000 view. MLS #22788 \$115,000

010 Horse: JOSEPH A. ZAGONE Multi-Million Dollar Producer, Member of Success, Quality Service Producer CENTURY 21 Aspen Real Estate 1-800-886-4773 (505) 257-4067 (HW) 258-4242 Lifetime Area Realtor 26 Years RUIDOSO Area Top Estate Experience

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FIREFIGHTER

Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Apps accepted until 4:00 pm Wednesday, July 19, 2000. Complete job desc and app at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343 FAX 258-5848. EEOE

LINCOLN COUNTY IS NOW accepting applications for the position of DEPUTY SHERIFF in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, located in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Applicant must be 18 years of age, must possess a New Mexico Basic Police Officer's Certification or be certifiable by waiver, and willing to work anywhere in Lincoln County. Obtain application at the Lincoln County Manager's Office in Carrizozo or by calling 505/849-2325. Applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, July 31, 2000. Lincoln County Equal Opportunity Employer and in Compliance with ADA Requirements, Title II-A.

HONDO VALLEY PUBLIC Schools. Vacancy: High School Vocational Agricultural Teacher. School-to-work experience a plus; not required. Must be NM Certified. Send letter of interest and resume; please include references and a copy of New Mexico license to: Barbara A. Peres Casey, Superintendent, Hondo, NM 88336. Position open until filled.

LOCAL LANDSCAPING Firm seeking individuals with landscape irrigation & maintenance experience. Apply at Conley's Nursery & Landscaping, Inc., E. Hwy 70. 378-4375

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LOT ATTENDANT \$1,000/ \$1,200 a month. Benefits, good working environment. Apply in person, McMurtry Factory Outlet, 109 Hwy 70.

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NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT Notice is hereby given that the Governing Body of the Town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a Level 1 Water Operator. Must obtain a Level III in one year. Applications and Job Description may be obtained at the Town of Carrizozo City Hall, 100 4th Street, Carrizozo, NM. Deadline for applications is July 21, 2000 at 4:00PM. The Town of Carrizozo is an E.O.E. In compliance with ADA Title II-A.

LINCOLN COUNTY SOLID Waste Authority is accepting applications for a temporary full-time position of Solid Waste Collection Laborer/Mechanic. Positions will be filled as needed. You may pick up applications at 222 Second Street, Ruidoso Downs, NM or call (505) 378-4897. Applications deadline will be July 20, 2000, 2:00 p.m.

NOW HIRING Delivery Drivers Servers & Cooks Apply at Sudderth or Mechem Pizza Hut Anytime or Call 257-5161

PERMANENT FULL-TIME positions available. Call 257-9326.

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RUIDOSO LAND Surveying needs office help: full time receptionist, secretary, night accounting. Apply in person, 2907 1/2 Sudderth, 9am until 12noon, Monday thru Friday.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS wanted for 2001 school year. \$9.50 per hour. Training will start July 17th. Contact Matt or Mike at 378-5410.

SERVERS NEEDED. APPLY in person daily after 3:30. Incredible Restaurant, Hwy. 48 North, at Alto Village.

SOCORRO GENERAL Hospital has full-time speech language pathological position. Requires MS speech, license, 1 year exp. Competitive compensation package. Contact P. Miller 505-836-8701.

SPANKY'S GRILL of Ruidoso needs kitchen help. Must be 18. Apply in person, 2205 Sudderth.

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TELLER POSITION OPEN at Pioneer Savings Bank. Experience preferred. Interviews by appointment only. Send resume to POB 810, Ruidoso, NM 88345 and/or pick up application at 1095 Mechem Drive.

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Apps accepted until position is filled. Complete job desc and app at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345. 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343 FAX 258-5848. EEOE

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1 p.m. Wednesday for Friday

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

UNITED COMPANIES LENDING CORPORATION Plaintiff vs. ROBERT W. DOODY, aka ROBERT WILLIAM DOODY, and CHERYL DANA DOODY, Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 28, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell at the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendant(s) in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the highest bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at 102-A Wilby Road, Ruidoso, New Mexico, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 28, Block 9 of CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the Plat of Lot 28, Block 9 of CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on October 12, 1999, in Certificate E, Book No. 150.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on June 21, 2000, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which bears interest at the rate of 15% per annum, is \$157,128.12 and the same bears interest at nine percent per annum from June 16, 2000. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$17,720.77. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and will bid the full amount of the purchase price in full of cash. The sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all present reservations, easements, all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, but all recorded and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and that the sale may be postponed and rescheduled at the discretion of the Special Master.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above described real property subject to a one (1) month part of redemption.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning and Zoning Board will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at 7:00pm, in the Ruidoso Courthouse, Room 1114, 1100 Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

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DELIVERY OF THE LOAN AGREEMENT AND THE INTEREST AGREEMENT... The following is a general summary of the subject matter contained in the Resolution:

Resolution No. 10, which includes such matters as the authority of the Governing Body to pledge the Good and Sufficient Revenue of the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 11, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 12, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 13, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 14, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 15, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 16, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 17, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Resolution No. 18, which approves the form of the Loan Agreement and the Interest Agreement to be entered into by the Village of Carrizozo...

Callings Griffin, Village Clerk/Treasurer (LEGAL) 2879 1T(7)14

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

THE ALTO NORTH WATER TREATMENT SYSTEM WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM CONSUMERS THAT THE MAXIMUM CONTAMINANT LEVEL FOR FORMALDEHYDE IN DRINKING WATER WAS EXCEEDED DURING ITS MOST RECENT REPORTING PERIOD OF JULY 2000.

The New Mexico Environment Department (NMED) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) set drinking water standards and have determined that the presence of formaldehyde in drinking water is primarily a result of a problem with water treatment...

Boody Crown, NMD Representative 258-3272 2880 1T(7)14

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

AMMIS CAPITAL CORPORATION Plaintiff

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JUAN E. ARREOLA and CAROL M. ARREOLA Defendants) NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 8, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. there will be a public sale of the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, all of the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate...

LOT 28, BLOCK 6 OF WHITE MOUNTAIN ESTATES, UNIT 8, RUIDOSO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT THEREOF FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON MAY 21, 1991, IN CABINET D, SLIDE NOS. 13 AND 14.

THE FOREGOING SALE will be made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on July 7, 2000, being a motion to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment, which includes interest and costs, is \$286,293.71 and the same bears interest at the rate of Thirteen Point Three Seven Percent (13.37%) per annum from June 1, 2000. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$7,393.83. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit his bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of his judgment to the purchase price in lieu of cash.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the real property and improvements concerned with herein will be sold subject to any and all pending mortgages, judgments, liens, claims and unrecorded liens not foreclosed herein, and all recorded and unrecorded special assessments and taxes that may be due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the purchaser at such sale shall take title to the above-described real estate subject to a one (1) month right of redemption.

Notar Public, Notary Public, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 257-9771/14, 21, 28(3)

LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on August 1, 2000 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 P.M. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #PV00-025 a Variance request for the following described property:

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Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, is seeking an Arts Coordinator Contractor to carry out the efforts to support the goals and objectives of the Arts Commission Long Range Plan as adopted by the Village Council. Contract amount \$9,200.

Detailed specifications and a copy of the Goals and Objectives of the Arts Commission Long Range Plan as adopted by the Village Council are available at the Village of Ruidoso, Village Hall, located at 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88301 Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or call for more information 1-800-258-1344 or on-line at 1-800-877-700-4343 Proposals will be accepted until July 21, 2000 at 5:00PM

600 LEGALS 2878 1T(7)14

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT UNITED COMPANIES FUNDING, INC., Plaintiff, vs. No. CV00-097 MICHAEL S. PAYNE and MINDI L. PAYNE, Defendants. NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Plaintiff has filed suit in the above-entitled court and cause against you, the general object of which is a foreclosure of certain Note dated November 21, 1998, given by United Companies Funding, Inc., to Defendant(s), Michael S. Payne and Mindi L. Payne to secure a property situated in Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, to-wit:

Building is located on County property behind the Lincoln County Medical Center, 211 Sudderth Dr., Ruidoso, NM. Please contact Jim Stover or Dave Blackman, (505) 257-0280, to view the building. Building will be sold "as is, where is" without warranty, and successful bidder is expected to remove the building within forty-five (45) days of bid acceptance.

THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS will review the bids and make their final determination during a regular County Commission Meeting on Thursday, August 17, 2000 at 9:00 a.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject all or any part of any bid, waive minor technicalities and award the bid to best serve the interest of Lincoln County.

JANE WILLIAMS PURCHASING AGENT July 11, 2000 2885 1T(7)14

LEGAL NOTICE All parties interested in the purchase and development of a 12.37 acre tract of land from the Village for the purpose of constructing approximately 150 apartment units to house service employee level families and individuals are hereby notified that they must be pre-qualified by July 25, 2000 in order to placed on the bidders list for the project.

To obtain pre-qualification prospective bidders must submit a company resume showing a successful history in the development and management of affordable housing projects, use of affordable housing tax credits and/or other programs that facilitate the construction of apartment complexes to meet the housing needs of the families and individuals above referenced. Resumes are to be submitted to Alan Briley, Village Manager, Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, New Mexico by 5:00 PM on July 26, 2000.

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EDUCATION DIRECTOR ROSWELL CORRECTIONAL CENTER The New Mexico Corrections Department, Education Bureau, is recruiting for a facility education director to oversee the day-to-day operations of the educational, vocational and library programs at Roswell Correctional Facility. A Master's Degree from an accredited college or university in education or a field closely related to the function of the Department is required. Ability to direct an academic and vocational instruction program for a correctional institution and to supervise a staff of instructors teaching a wide variety of subjects. Please send cover letter and resume by the closing date of July 31st to Gail Oliver, Education Bureau Chief, NM Corrections Department, PO Box 27116, Santa Fe, NM 87502-0116.

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Body of the town of Carrizozo is now accepting applications for a Certified Lifeguard for the Jane Turner Memorial Pool. Applications and Job Description may be obtained at the Town of Carrizozo City Hall, P.O. Box 247, 100 4th Street, Carrizozo, NM 88301. Deadline for the applications is Friday, July 21, 2000 at 4 p.m. The Town of Carrizozo is an E.O.E. in compliance with ADA Title II-A. Leann Weibrecht, CMC Town Clerk Town of Carrizozo

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 15 Unintelligible
 18 Milne monkey
 16 Away, in a way
 17 Cash of country and western
 18 Blown away
 19 Prominent couple
 21 Smooth
 22 Ball
 23 Farm machine
 24 Hostile
 25 Leading port of old Morocco
 26 Wagons
 28 Opening word
 31 Change one's coat?

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 22 Film container
 24 King in Portugal
 26 Paid back
 28 Maroon
 33 Apostle of the Franks
 34 Emulated Janet Evans
 40 East-west road through St. Paul
 42 "What...?"
 43 Nanking nanny
 44 "You...?"
 45 Where the Carpathian Mountains begin
 47 Old warship
 48 One who's blessed
 49 City on the Columbia River
 50 First Navy submarine, with "Big"
 57 Aids that offer "fast" title
 58 Left Bank Denizen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 13 Average **12**
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-435-3666 (78¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword puzzles from the last 80 years: 1 RNS-7-ACROSS.



Lookout Estates

Atcheson • \$164,900 • Unit D-1, 220 Lookout Dr.
 3 bdrm., 2 1/4 bath upstairs; 2 bdrm., 2 1/4 bath.
 Downstairs rents for \$900 a month. Furnished — view
 of Sierra Blanca, golf course and the river!

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SUSAN MILLER
 and
DOUG SIDDENS



Alto

Hall • \$399,900 • 712 Deer

Park Drive, 3 bdrm, 3-1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Beautiful
 log home on wooded lot with full golf membership.



Agua Fria Estates

Residential lots from \$31,000 to \$45,000 and ranging in
 size from .75 acres to 1.9 acres. All building sites are
 restricted to southwestern styled architecture with
 underground utilities. Excellent water, some Sierra
 Blanca Views, beautiful valley views, and gentle slopes.
 Unique appeal for natural landscaping. Commercial
 sites also!



Alto

Scribner • \$1,000,000 • 550 High Mesa Rd.

2 story 2,348 sq. ft. home on 10 acres includes Full Golf
 membership Lot at 112 Deer Valley Ct. Also 5 water
 hook-ups! Call now for more information.



Alto

Lee • \$279,900 • 234 Broadmoor Drive

New nearly finished Alto home. All 1 level, 3 bdrm., 2
 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large open living room. Social
 membership.



Alto

Powers • \$335,000 • 824 Deer Park Drive

New construction — pick your colors — contemporary 1 level home. 3 bedrooms, 3 3/4 baths. Social membership.



Alto Townhome

Scott • \$315,000 • 601 Deer Park Drive

Three bedroom with possible 4th on lower level. Very spacious with high ceilings and magnificent panoramic views from decks. Furnished by an Albuquerque designer. Full golf membership



Alto

Davis Ent. • \$325,000 • 110 Pinon Drive

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath beautifully constructed Alto home. Exquisite tile work throughout. Sierra Blanca view, refrigerated air and 2-car garage.



Awesome Commercial Acreage with Sierra Blanca Views

Robinson • \$1,250,000

9.3 ± acres. Seller is motivated on this large multi-use potential piece of property in the heart of Ruidoso with Sierra Blanca views, large trees and easy access. Owner will carry paper and/or joint venture. Submit all offers.



Alto

Hanson • \$315,000 • 103 Mountain Place

Four bedroom, 3 bath with gated patio and 2-car garage. Most all the furniture stays - full golf membership.



Alto

Krueger • \$135,000 • 206 Sierra Blanca Dr.

Full membership, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - completely redone in very good taste. This home is darling inside. Please inquire - you won't be disappointed.



Pine Creek Estates

Franklin • \$269,500 • Tract One

Home on 5 acres built in 1994. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors, screened in porch, covered deck, horses allowed. This is a very private setting with creek frontage. Interior has lots of wood. Very mountain feeling.



Alto

White • \$250,000 • 810 Deer Park Drive

Three bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage on flat corner lot with nice decks and full golf membership! Complete with furniture addendum.



Alto

Powers • \$547,500 • 110 Doe Drive

Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, game room and wet bar. Gorgeous lot with great views of the Capitans, valley and Sierra Blanca. Social membership! Will upgrade to full membership with acceptable offer.



Alto

Williamson • \$259,500 • 721 High Mesa

Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Very contemporary interior with hardwood floors, a full den, an upstairs loft bedroom/office combo. Full golf membership and large master suite with Jacuzzi tub.



Alto

Duplessis • \$185,000 • 102 Holly Court

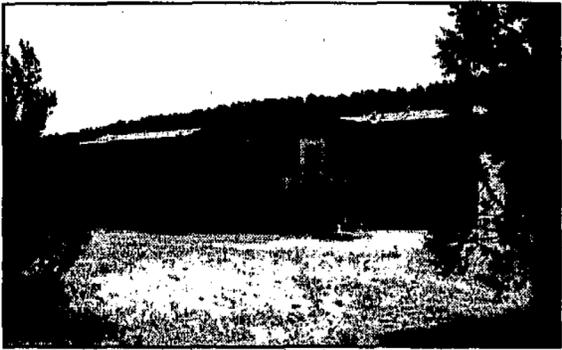
Three bedroom, 2 bath - full membership chalet on a very wooded quiet cul-de-sac. Home is 2-level with a very open floor plan. Lots of wood and windows.



Alto

Ellis • \$499,000 • 111 Quail Run Court

Four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Views of the Capitans. Light and contemporary. Full golf membership. Large decks with views.



Rancho Ruidoso Valley

Martin • \$98,000 • #10 Boothill Road

4 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances including washer/dryer. 4th bdrm den/office — neat light open floor plan immaculate condition — country kitchen with eating area plus dining room. A MUST SEE!



Black Forest

Collins • \$159,000 • 123 Black Forest Rd

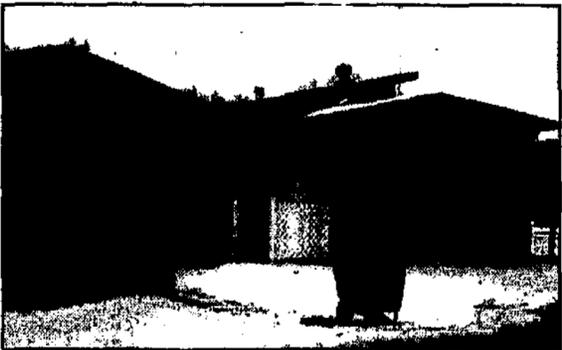
On 2-lots, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. This home offers that Ruidoso chalet feeling with the master bedroom overlooking the living room area. Downstairs has large bedrooms that open onto a big deck with nice views. A fireplace in the master bedroom makes for that perfect atmosphere to relax and unwind! A must see home!!



High Sites Subdivision

Hale • \$125,000 • 103 Monica's Court

Three bedroom, 2 bath with large fenced back yard and nice front lawn area. Very easy access, located on a cul-de-sac in the Ruidoso Care Center area! Pergo wood floors, wood window blinds and kept in immaculate condition. A must see family home!



O.P. Addition Capitan

Ford • \$65,000 • 302 Lincoln Avenue

Two bedroom, 2 bath 1976 modular on 3 lots, RV pad and hookup, 16x14 heated work room off garage.



Gavilan Acres

Rhodes • \$65,000 • North Road

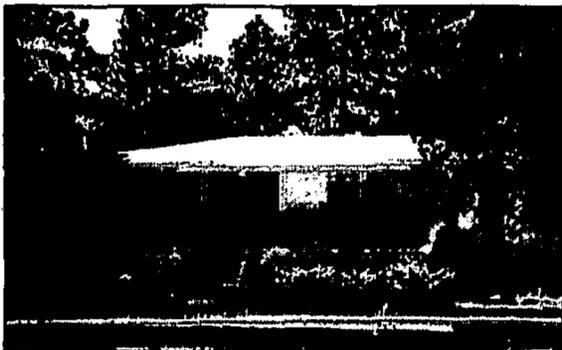
Three bedroom, 2 bath 1979 double wide, septic, domestic well, natural gas. Furniture addendum on file.



Ponderosa Heights

Cooper • \$98,500 • 122 Aspen Circle

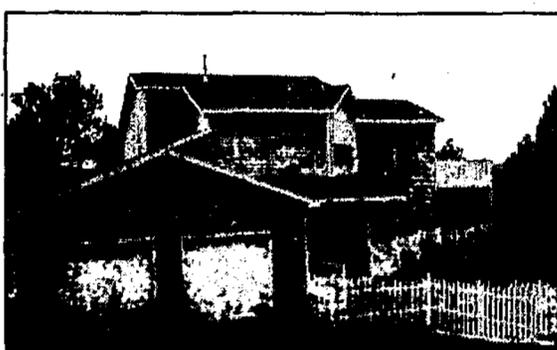
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent renter. Home is 1 level. 2-car garage. Motivated seller.



Hamilton Terrace

Fletcher • \$249,000 • 454 Mechem Drive

Great location for all kinds of business or can be used as a super large home. 1.1205 acres - separate guest efficiency.



White Mountain Meadows

Radziewicz • \$248,500 • 110 Coker Lane

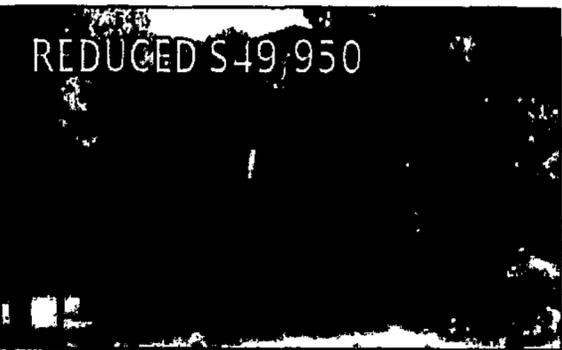
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Hardwood floors - nice hobby or office room downstairs. Large bedrooms - bright interior - Victorian styled. A must see home!



Behind Loma Grande Acres

Smith • \$350,000 • Bonita Drive Road

Six bedroom, 3 bath main house; 2 bedroom, 1 bath guest house. Horse facility consists of 6 box stalls, 9 stalls with runs, tack room, round pen, roping arena, small orchard and enormous views!



REDUCED \$49,950

Spring Park

Green • \$52,500 • 242 Mountain View Drive

Two bedrooms, 1 bath, completely remodeled. Nice front deck for enjoying the views. All new inside. Ready for new owner - make an offer! Motivated seller. Let us show you how to own this cabin cheaper than renting.



Valley

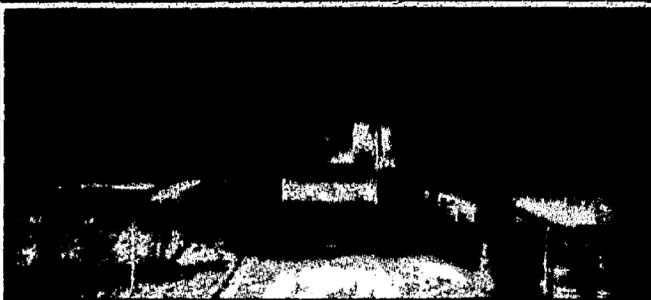
Lewicki • 950,000 • 11+ acres on River

Beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. home. 14 x 80 mobile with 2-car carport. 1400 sq. ft. barn. This is a unique piece of property with water rights! Seller will consider dividing this property. Will sell mobile and barn separately.



PARK CABINS

Now available at Rainbow Lake Resort
 One bedroom, 1 bath, +loft. Full kitchen, furnished, sleeps 6. Model now open.
 \$42,500. On lease site. Financing now available. **NIGHTLY RENTALS NOW AVAILABLE!**



Country Club Heights
Word • \$549,000 • 413 Hull Road - 3.6 acres

The large living room has an expansive glass view of Sierra Blanca. The kitchen is very cool, very up to date with all the touches of the decorator magazines! More than a house, a real home. Horse facilities, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, large master suite has office or sitting room off of it. Living room is very large with nice bar area for entertaining. Private entry has waterfall and gold fish. Other bedrooms share a nice private den/game room type setting. Sunroom for plants off living room. A must see property.



Country Club Estates
Carey • \$289,000 • 100 La Luz

Five bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths. The breath taking Sierra Blanca view only few homes in Ruidoso have. Corner lot - approximately 3400 sq. ft. Two real moss rock fireplaces!



New Mexico State University Property
\$225,000 • 411 College Drive

BACK ON MARKET! Twenty acre tract with 2100+ sq. ft. building in village limits - city water available - many possibilities.



Airport West
Harkins • \$53,900 • 405 Del Norte Dr.

Furnished 3 bdrm., 2 bath older mobile with covered deck. Nice views — owner may finance!



Commercial Downtown
Cape • \$299,900 • 2001 Sudderth Drive

Commercial building on level lot WITH PARKING in Midtown Ruidoso. Nice size show room with fireplace - 2 bathrooms - private office with separate entrance - alarm system! All one level - high visibility!



Alto
Mote • \$675,000 • 739 Deer Park Drive

Full golf membership. One of the most elegant and unique homes in Alto. Too many amenities to mention. Call for an appointment to see this home today.



Country Club Estates
Cooper • \$117,500 • 306 Hull Drive

3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Knotty pine accents and wood vigas give this home Ruidoso charm. 24-hour notice to show. Just let us know!