

1C NO STRINGS

Ruidoso's community orchestra needs more string players

1B WARRIORS ADVANCE

A win against the Hatch Bears puts Ruidoso's soccer boys into regional play

RUIDOSO NEWS

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 2001 • OUR 55TH YEAR, NO. 40

50 cents

Downs says the village is a colonia

■ The designation potentially makes Ruidoso Downs eligible for water and sewer grants.

BY JAMES KALVELAGE
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Downs village trustees have designated their community a colonia.

The designation, which must also be endorsed by the Lincoln County Commission, would potentially make federal funding for water and sewer service improvement available.

"They could apply for colonias grants and they could also apply for other conventional CDBG grants," said Tony R. Elias, executive director of the Southeastern New Mexico Economic Development District. "And we've done that in the past with a number of communities. The town of Carrizozo has done this in the past and has received both grants at one time. This is very helpful."

To be considered a colonia, a municipality or county must have a need for water, sewer or housing upgrades, and must be within 150 miles of the U.S. - Mexico border.

The resolution passed by village trustees Tuesday stated that Ruidoso Downs lacks adequate sewer and water facilities and is committed to "facilitating the social/political/economic development of communities within its jurisdiction."

Ruidoso Downs Village Administrator John P. Waters told trustees the designation will assist in latching onto federal financial help.

"It will speed the process through the Community Development Block Grant program," Waters said. "It will also allow us to have access to some of the environmental grants for colonia waste water projects."

The Lincoln County Commission is expected to consider the designation at their Oct. 18 meeting, said County Manager Tom Stewart. He said the village of Capitan is also seeking the designation.

Season's first snowfall dusts Sierra Blanca

About 2 inches of snow fell on the Sacramento Mountains around Ski Apache late Wednesday and early Thursday.

Roy Parker, who manages the ski resort for the Mescalero Apache Tribe, said the first snow of the season "means we're on the way to winter."

As temperatures increased during the day, some of the snow melted, he said.

"I can see some green grass poking through in places, but not in others," Parker said. "It was snowing when I left Wednesday and snowed hard overnight."

Coming up Ski Run Road this morning, "it was clear until I hit about 9,500 feet elevation and then there was some snow on the road," he said.



Nancy Knox, front, prepares to leave the White Mountain Recreation Complex tennis courts after a game with friends Judi von Collenberg, Sherry Rushing and Marie Templeton. Knox spoke out at a council meeting in favor of a reservation system for the courts.

Advocates say a new policy governing village courts would ensure

TENNIS FOR ANYONE

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The challenge of balancing access to public tennis courts at the White Mountain Recreation Complex was handed to Ruidoso Parks and Recreation director Rafael "Rifle" Salas Tuesday.

Village council members directed Salas to form a committee comprised of different factions of tennis players to work out a system for reservations on one or both courts.

The system would not affect public courts on Sudderth Drive at School House Park.

Mayor Robert Donaldson agreed with Salas that one of the two courts at White Mountain might be designated for reservations while the other remains open on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We got rid of the reservation system about a week ago when all we were hearing were objections," Donaldson said. "Since then we were approached by a bunch of tennis players who liked being able to book the courts."

Research determined that reservation systems are used in Las Cruces, Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Farmington and El Paso, he said. But Salas said the big difference is those cities have staff to monitor and hear off disputes. Farmington charges \$4 for reservations to off-set the monitoring expense.

"One of the things that set this off is that someone booked both courts and didn't want anyone to play on the second court," Donaldson explained.

He suggested establishing a policy that

"... Someone booked both courts and didn't want anyone to play on the second court."

Robert Donaldson
Ruidoso Mayor

See TENNIS, page 2A

Care center will accept new patients

Ruidoso nursing home earlier was in danger of closing doors

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Officials with Integrated Health Services notified the New Mexico Health Department that the Ruidoso Care Center - in danger earlier this year of closing - will begin accepting new patients.

Steve Dossey deputy director of the division of health improvement for the health department, said Thursday he received a letter from IHS dated Oct. 4.

"The administration of the Ruidoso Care Center received this directive (to admit patients) last week from IHS's general counsel," the letter stated, he said.

Steve Kriens, one of the key figures in the move to create local ownership of the nursing home on Resort Drive, said new admissions have occurred and more are planned Friday.

"It's wonderful for the community, the patients and for the group we hope takes over because they will be on a much better financial footing," he said of the admissions.

Lincoln County Care Center Inc. signed an agreement with IHS to take over the center. Officials on both sides are aiming for the deal to be completed by Nov. 1, Dossey said.

Kriens said the state's encouragement for new admissions through the health department and the attorney general's office was instrumental in convincing IHS not to continue a freeze on admissions.

About 45 patients currently reside at the 85-bed center and that includes a 12-bed contingent of developmentally disabled residents, Dossey said. About 16 people signed up on a waiting list before the freeze was lifted, he said.

The nonprofit Lincoln group selected Consulting, Management and Education Inc., based in Lakewood, Colo. to manage the center. The need for a change in ownership occurred after IHS first announced the closing of two wings of the center and then decided to shut down the entire complex.

For the welfare of the patients, the state insisted IHS continue to manage the center while a deal was negotiated for new ownership.

"It's wonderful for the community ..."

Steve Kriens worked for sale of center to a local group

Antique fire truck inspires parade watchers



The 1916 La France fire engine, stationed for decades at historic Fort Stanton, was a big hit in the Aspenfest parade Saturday. More photos of the parade are on page 5A.

■ The 1916 truck's appearance in Saturday's Aspenfest parade generated \$1,132 in donations toward its restoration.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Sight of 1916 La France fire truck and puffing its way down Sudderth Drive during the Aspenfest parade spurred many people to donate money toward its restoration.

The truck, with crew members riding at front and back just as they were in the parade, was used for decades to fight fires around historic Fort Stanton.

During one of the periods when the fort northeast of Ruidoso stood idle, the State Fire Marshal removed the truck and took it to Santa Fe with the idea of restoring it.

But local boosters of the fort and the

Lincoln County Commission contended the truck would be better off back in its home county.

Saturday was its first parade appearance since its return, but the fire truck also was on view at the Ruidoso convention center during the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally.

Roger Parker, treasurer for Fort Stanton Inc., a group working toward the preservation of the 1855 complex and its transition into a living museum, said parade watchers dropped \$1,132 into donation buckets as the fire engine passed.

"Of that, \$216.13 was in change and came mostly from children," he said.

Dick Weber, former president of the nonprofit organization, said the fire engine performed just fine during the parade, but then blew a fan belt.

The contributions will allow members of the Pine Top Car Club to continue their volunteer restoration work on the vehicle.

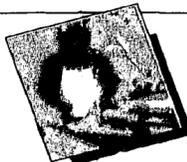
INSIDE

The Arts	6D	Letters	9A
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Crossword	2A	Sports	1B

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It's (com)post time in Ruidoso Downs

Business finds market/ 3C



iVA MONOS
Jim Mack pours liquid acrylic in canvas and lets his spirit take over.

Capitan player's injury rattles school

Zamora still critical/ 1B

OCT 12 2001

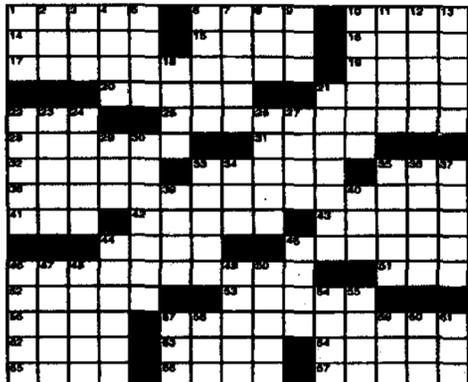
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0129

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wall Street Journal visual, maybe
 - 6 Interest figure
 - 10 Tiny criticisms that are picked
 - 14 Eagle's roost
 - 16 Author of "A Death in the Family"
 - 16 "And pretty maids all in..."
 - 17 Goal-oriented thing
 - 19 Deadly poison
 - 20 Suspect's story
 - 21 Bottom of a sum
 - 22 Lawyers' org.
 - 25 Mealtime summoner
 - 28 Royal home
 - 31 Flower with a bulb
 - 32 Where boxers box
 - 33 Dairy Queen purchases
 - 35 Part of a line outside a hotel
 - 38 Illegal tender
 - 41 Suffix with differ
 - 42 Borders on
 - 43 Line from the heart
 - 44 Nasty criticism
 - 45 Added support
 - 46 Plantation plant seedpod
 - 51 "Who... we kidding?"
 - 52 Parsley portion
 - 53 Worker's demand
 - 56 Rind
 - 57 Robert De Niro title role

- DOWN**
- 1 Tank filler
 - 2 Speedwagon
 - 3 Missile's path
 - 4 12-point type
 - 5 Command to a dog
 - 6 Torah reciter
 - 7 Once more
 - 8 Business card no.
 - 9 Cave-dwelling fish
 - 10 Bligwigs
 - 11 Not just peevish
 - 12 Medicious
 - 13 "Great!"
 - 18 Hitchhiker's wish
 - 21 Film studio that made "Jerry Maguire"
 - 22 Quickly
 - 23 Member of the peerage
 - 24 Alaska islander
 - 25 Dress to the...
 - 27 ...saw
 - 28 Author Beattie
 - 30 J. Crew publication
 - 33 Merest remnant of a sandwich
 - 34 Frequently, in poetry
 - 35 Approximately
 - 36 Take up, as a leg
 - 37 Skate's bottom
 - 38 Israel's Abba
 - 40 Feathery wrap
 - 41 Film photos
 - 45 Buckwheat pancake
 - 46 Channel for the politically aware
 - 47 "Faust," e.g.
 - 48 Chocolate bonbon, e.g.
 - 49 Hymn player
 - 50 Hymn singers
 - 54 Police officers; Abbr.
 - 55 River of Spain
 - 57 Capitol V.I.P.; Abbr.
 - 58 From... Z
 - 59 Org. for many G.M. workers
 - 60 Tell tail tales
 - 61 Inc., in London



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-8866 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday Crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JUGBAND REFILM
AMRADIO MORAVIA
SPANDEX TIARAED
PINK CODA ENDO
ERDE ELPELOP HOM
READ ONONESOWN
SMU MGS CALENA
PLAY MEO
SHOOLIN PAL PRY
CANNONER PEAS
AVE NAVAJA YMCA
REID IROC JOHN
CODICIL HAGUYTS
ENAMORBS ALTEENE
REBETS MAESTRI

TENNIS: Village considers reservation policy

FROM PAGE 1A

courts are open for play if the person reserving is five minutes late. An official time clock would be installed.

A sign giving people instructions about how to reserve the courts and explaining the rules was torn down within a week after it was posted, he said.

"Some people are saying the courts were built for the (Hawthorne Suites) hotel (at the village convention center complex), but I think only one person from the hotel has even used them and none of the reservations came from hotel guests," the mayor said.

Reservations for the tennis courts were handled through the hotel only because it has a 24-hour staff, he said.

Nancy Knox, who would like reservations reinstated, said knowing if a court is reserved saves a lot of unnecessary calling and travel time to arrange a foursome for doubles.

"It's a convenience for all the players," she said. "If we know someone has the court at 10 a.m., we can plan to come later."

More people would use the

courts in the summer if they knew one would be available when they arrived through a reservation, she said. In off-season, securing a court isn't much of a problem, she added.

Councilor Bill Chance said he wants to avoid one group tying up the courts every day at the same time. He suggested setting a three-day a week limit for each group.

John Jenta said the problem could be solved with the construction of more courts. If that's not possible, try locking the courts and giving out keys, he suggested.

Donaldson responded, "We can't lock them, they're public. If you think there's controversy now, just try that."

The village has no money to build more courts, but it has land in the same complex for the future, he said.

Kenyon Thomas, who plays frequently with a group of friends, said, "Certain groups tie up the new courts all the time. They have different people call in to reserve and the confrontations are not always polite."

The perfect system that has worked on the other courts for

years is first-come, first-serve, he said.

In the summer, calling a few days ahead was not enough lead time for a reservation, he said.

Ronnie Smith said he's played for 20 years and "never seen such hostility as I've seen in last two months on these two courts," adding that he was ordered off a court in mid-play when someone with a reservation arrived.

"Retired people can go at 9 a.m.," he said. "We have jobs and can't always plan ahead."

Posting the reservation schedule at the courts would solve that problem, Councilor Linda Flack said.

Councilor Ron Anderson said he's played tennis 20 years on the "first-come" basis with no confrontations.

A system must be devised that accommodates people who play once as month as well as those who play several times a week, Donaldson said.

Local schools can reserve courts for competitions, but not for regular classes, the mayor said. If the district needs more courts for classes, it should build them, he said.

Village talks ways to improve planning, zoning operations

Discussion resulted from a council directive to review the department

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

More review time on large projects and a strict timetable to meet requirements were suggested Tuesday as part of the formula for improving Ruidoso's planning and zoning operation.

To accomplish that goal, more staff also may be needed, said Village Council Member Ron Anderson.

Village manager Alan Briley was directed by the council a few months ago to review the department's operation and come back with recommendations for improvements.

"Shortly after, department administrator Joseph Patoskie took a three-month personal leave.

"Unfortunately, I can't do a lot, but I have a few ideas I can get started on," Briley said. "One thing I think is happening is that we are putting ourselves in a trap by doing anything and everything we can for the customers and helping them through. It's gotten to a point that people are almost taking advantage."

Applicants often wait until the last possible day before a meeting to turn in basic information, leaving the staff little time to analyze and ask for any additional data needed, Briley said. The applications then go to the village planning and zoning commission with incomplete data. If a petition is approved, it often requires a lot of follow-up by staff to ensure conditions tied to approval are

met because the applicant didn't comply before the meeting, he said.

"We have to set hard and fast deadlines for complete packages so that we can give a proper review and get back to the applicant for a response, or delay the application until the next meeting," the manager said. "We want applicants to know the staff can't recommend approval if he or she didn't turn in something like a drainage report."

"It seems ridiculous to expect a multi-million development would take the same time as a deck to go through the system. We need more time for larger developments for proper review."

If customers thinks the service is better, time shouldn't be an issue, Mayor Robert Donaldson said. The 15 percent of applicants who end up complaining, "could be made happy if they knew in advance, even if the answer is no," he said. "Customer service isn't a guaranteed yes."

Donaldson said deadlines shouldn't just apply to applicants. The staff also must meet time lines. Forms should contain places for both sides to sign off as each requirement is acknowledged and then met to prevent finger pointing later.

"You can't go in, apply and expect to open a new business in 30 days in most places," the mayor said. A longer period of review will give people more time to think about their plans and possibly to reconsider, he

said. In Santa Fe, six months is the turn-around time for applications, he said.

When Anderson questioned department staffing, Briley responded he restructured time sheets to better track what employees do each day.

Councilor Linda Flack noted that the department also took over from the county the responsibility of managing the extraterritorial zone around Ruidoso without increasing staff.

"We have two planners and two secretaries," Donaldson said. "I think we need more planners and a receptionist. We don't have enough qualified people to follow through on projects. We have the same staff as 13 to 14 years ago. It may be more expensive, but planning is important."

Councilor Bill Chance agreed that, "It's no good to have a good process if you don't take care of the other part. It's definitely a staff issue."

Briley said he intends to meet with the local board of Realtors and the builders association for input and to explain the time frame of applications.

"When it comes to the planning commission, we don't want any last minute staff reviews and requirements, but we're still getting that when it comes to the council," Donaldson said.

Glen Barrow, chairman of the village planning commission, said a flow chart with time deadlines is important to good service.

No decision yet on water rights transfer

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

No recommendation on the proposed transfer of water rights for an exclusive golf course in the Angus area of Lincoln County had reached the State Engineer's Office by Wednesday.

A spokesman for the water, rights division said he's still waiting for a decision from hearing officer Fred Allen on protests filed by several groups and agencies to transfers for The Hideout of Lincoln County development by R.D. Hubbard, consisting of an high-dollar private course and guest lodges.

Although the decision was expected by the

end of September, the spokesman said Allen is not bound by any time limit. After reviewing Allen's recommendation, the final decision rests with State Engineer Tom Turney.

Hubbard owns the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Billy the Kid Casino, KRUI radio and is founder with his wife of The Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Groups in the historic settlement of Lincoln and nearby Ranches of Sonterro subdivision objected to the transfers, claiming damage to their water rights. The federal Bureau of Land Management and the village of Capitan also protested.

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DID YOU KNOW...

- HUMAN RESOURCES** - Several Village employees attended an Informative Risk Managers conference last week. One of the guest speakers spoke on "ethics." He asked, "Is it legal? Is it balanced? How will I feel about myself after I make this decision?" Excellent training and thought provoking for those attending.
- PARKS AND RECREATION** - The Keep Ruidoso Beautiful float won second place in the Aspenfest Parade. Congratulations! Good Job!
- UTILITY BILLING** - There is a drop box for utility payments located at the drive through window at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. You may drop payments off any time, day or night. Call Water Billing for any questions 258-4014.
- RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY** - CHECK OUT the new books from the New York Times Best Seller List. Frightfully scary Halloween books. Check out your local library.
- SOLID WASTE** - If your dumpster has a bear lock on it, please call the office at 257-4343. If your dumpster is not cleaned up, please call the office at 257-4343. Hours leave a message.

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BRAD L. TREPTOW PUBLISHER, EXT. 3
MICHAEL SCANLON EDITOR, EXT. 18

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STEVE TELLES HEAD PRSMMAN, EXT. 24

e-mail: ruidosonews@zianet.com • online: www.ruidosonews.com

NEWSROOM

KEITH GREEN EDITORIAL ADVISER, EXT. 19

Dianne Stallings, County reporter, Ext. 22
Sandy Suggitt, Education, Vamonos reporter, Ext. 15
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Area targeted for thinning

Work could begin next week on the 59-acre project area under a contract administered by the U.S. Forest Service's Smokey Bear Ranger District.

reduce the potential for wild fire, village urban forester Rick Delaco said Thursday.

Some people, including former village council member Al Junge, have called for the village to pass a law mandating that all property owners conform to standards set by the village tied to tree thinning and clearing of underbrush. Without the ability to force compliance, some lots never will be properly treated to reduce fuel for fire and will remain a threat to the rest of the community, Junge said.

But Delaco said, "In reality, we've got a long way to go before we can mandate private property owners to do something."

He's gathering information from other forested communities about laws, resolutions, and restrictions they've passed, he said.

"If I tried to push it now, I wouldn't have the support that additional information may provide," he said. "Once people see what we do on the village's land to mitigate fire and encourage forest restoration, it will help."

How to handle funding also is a problem.

"Private property is the hardest sell for grants and other funding," he said. "Our public land already is covered by projects we've had approved."

That includes the projects in Grindstone and Eagle Creek, he said.

"The planning, funding and archaeological review are completed," he said. "I'm marking trees now to show the boundaries."

Private land owners like Bill McCarty, who is thinning his property voluntarily on Gavilan Canyon and Warrior Drive, also show people how much better land can look, he said.

"We can't narrow our scope just to Ruidoso," Delaco said. "We have to look at Lincoln County as a whole, Mescalero and the Lincoln National Forest too, which is what the Urban Wildland Interface group is trying to accomplish."

The next meeting of the group is set for 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30 in the Ruidoso Convention Center.

"We can't narrow our scope just to Ruidoso."

Rick Delaco
Ruidoso village
urban forester

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Thinning work could begin next week on 59 acres owned by the village of Ruidoso in the Grindstone area.

A crew connected with a company owned by Robert Sweat based in Pensacola, Fla., will be the first to start cutting trees and clearing underbrush as part of a \$34,164 contract with the village of Ruidoso, administered by the Smokey Bear Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service.

The area targeted is below and above the Grindstone Lake reservoir and up to the village water tower.

Steve Bumgarner, assistant fire management officer for the district, said Ruben Reyes of Lincoln County also was awarded a contract to cut and pile on 100 acres of village land.

The projects are part of the village's continuing effort to

Police chief outlines plan to protect against terror

Measures would include coordination with federal agencies and safeguarding the village water supply.

Ruidoso Police Chief Lanny Maddox outlined Thursday steps his department has taken to protect the community following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, DC.

"In the wake of the horrible tragedies Sept. 11, our nation fluctuated from fear to sympathy, from disgust to infatuation," he said. "We realize that terrorism is a reality now and that our great nation is somewhat vulnerable to this type of activity. Through these emotions and our losses, America has united and the citizens of this great nation want to do their part in curtailing future terrorist activities."

While residents of Ruidoso consider themselves fortunate to live in

the peaceful environment of Lincoln County, many wonder if the area is immune to what is happening in other parts of the nation, he said.

They've asked him what local government is doing.

"First, we have coordinated efforts with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other federal authorities and continually update our data banks with current intelligence information relating to terrorist activities," he said.

"We met with the village of Ruidoso water department director and activated plans to ensure the water system's integrity and security."

Meetings were conducted with representatives from Texas-New Mexico Power regarding electrical power concerns and the security of power stations, Maddox said.

"We also have investigated leads of suspicious vehicles and occupants who have entered Ruidoso subsequent to the Sept. 11 attack," the

chief said.

"Although these measures will not ensure total safety, the cooperation of our citizens will enhance our abilities to continue to make Ruidoso the wonderful community it is," he said.

Officials have learned from the Sept. 11 attacks that the country is facing an enemy who compensates for a relative lack of power by targeting the vulnerabilities of a free nation, Maddox said.

"Terrorism is defined in Webster's dictionary as the use of force to intimidate, to coerce, make submit by filling with terror," he said.

"We need to realize that we are in charge of our own destiny and that we will not allow manipulation of this type to prevent us from living our lives as we have in the past."

Maddox asked that residents report any suspicious person or activity to the department by calling (505) 258-7365 or the emergency number 911.

Las Cruces man held in cycle crash

A Las Cruces man, accused of a Sept. 30 drunk driving collision in Ruidoso, was bound over for trial Wednesday.

Armando Munoz, 33, was charged with two felony counts of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor resulting in great bodily harm.

Testimony at the preliminary hearing in Lincoln County Magistrate Court at Ruidoso claimed Munoz had a blood-alcohol content more than twice the state's legal limit of .08 when he

pulled onto Sudderth Drive into the path of a motorcycle.

Two people on the motorcycle were seriously injured and one remains hospitalized in Lubbock, Texas, officials said Wednesday.

Magistrate Court Judge William R. Butts ordered Munoz remain in the Lincoln County Detention Center in lieu of a \$10,000 cash only bond.

The 2 a.m. collision happened at Raines Street and Sudderth Drive.



CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS will turn on the NEW Fiber Optics system to ALL customers in Pine Cliff, Camelot, Nob Hill, Carrizo Canyon and Sun Valley areas.

Charter Communications in the Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Alto and Lincoln County area will be "switching over" to the new Fiber Optics System starting on Monday, August 20, 2001. These "switch overs" will affect small areas of town, one area at a time. The "switch over" in your area should not take more than 4 to 5 days and will affect your area between 6:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Customers in the affected area not receiving service after 4:00 PM should call 257-5121 to report service interruptions.

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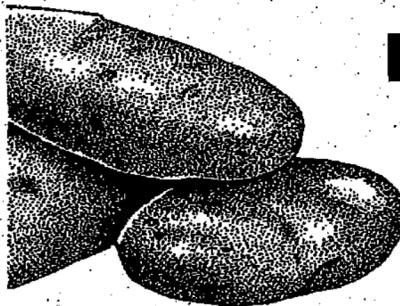


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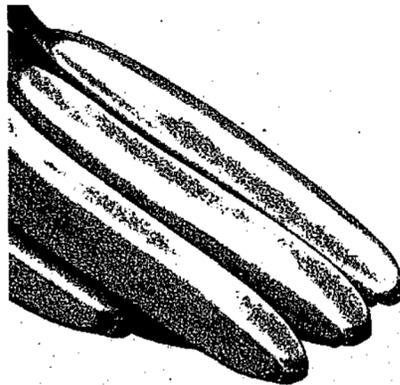
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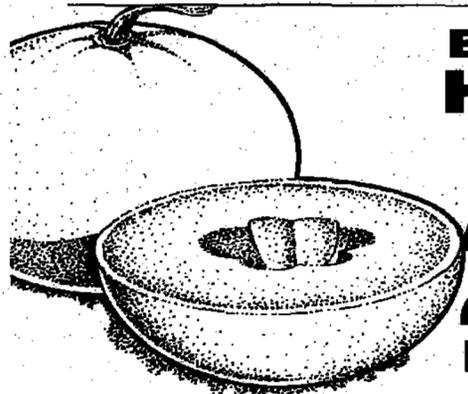


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OPINION

RUIDOSO NEWS

Brad L. Treptow, publisher
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OUR OPINION

The school board has a grievance

It wants the U. S. Supreme Court to permit school prayer.

Give the Ruidoso School Board credit — it doesn't hesitate to tilt with windmills.

The latest windmill is otherwise known as "school prayer," and the school board, unanimously in regular meeting assembled, this week decided to ask the United States Supreme Court to reconsider its decision prohibiting prayer in the public schools.

Readers may remember that something over a year ago, the Supreme Court ruled that public school systems cannot constitutionally permit students to lead prayers before high school football games.

In essence, it was affirma-

tion by the nation's highest court of the principle of separation of church and state as guaranteed in the First Amendment:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The same amendment, of course, also guarantees the right to "petition the government for a redress of grievances." Amendments like that, and the Ruidoso school board's current proposition, are what make our Supreme Court so necessary, and useful.

Our nation gives everybody a right to tilt at windmills. Don Quixote would be proud.

Composting's good, but it's not real estate

Sometimes, when space limitations and deadlines get in the way of perfection, something important gets overlooked. Such was the case in a story on today's business page about Sierra Contracting.

The open hours for Van Patton's recycling and composting business — above U.S. 70 on the east edge of Ruidoso Downs — got left out of the story, for lack of space, and, admittedly, lack of understanding.

Patton remarked Wednesday (as we talked on the phone about his role as president-to-be of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors) that the recycling business's winter hours are very important — for safety. Normally open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, the business now is closed afternoons on Saturday, right through April.

That's because wood-chippers are going non-stop all weekend, and when the chips are flying on the 5-acre tract, it can be dangerous for spectators.

Patton says that, with six employees and markets for the forest-waste-based compost developing across southern New Mexico, Sierra Contracting is beginning to turn a profit.

"We've got a good outlet in Las Cruces now, and all around the county. Conley's Nursery and Little Valley Landscaping both

use the compost. We're planning to expand with some marketing now. We'd like to get our highway people lined up, too. In Texas, the highway department has been using compost for years on new highway projects."

We've never had a green thumb, so "composting" to us means little more than a smelly pile of grass clippings and kitchen leftovers in the backyard. Not so; at Sierra, they grind the wood, age it for a year, and mix in urea. The result, he says, is a mixture that tests higher than dried horse manure alone.

Paul Wetzel is general manager of Sierra, handling day-to-day operations and watching over the long windrows of compost aging in the sun. It's sort of like wine-growing, Patton acknowledges. The product improves with age.

Patton is enthusiastic about the recycling business — "much more satisfying than going to landfills or burning waste" — but confesses that real estate is his blood.

That comes through his genes, probably. His mother, Betty Patton McCabe, was a Ruidoso Realtor for 25 years and still has a license.

Patton grew up in Ruidoso, went off to Texas for a few years, and came back to Ruidoso permanently in 1993, immediately getting into real estate.

Is there competition? "Not here," Patton said. "Sherry Barrow's new company turns small trees into a product. We use everything else, including pine needles, and make a product."

LETTERS POLICY

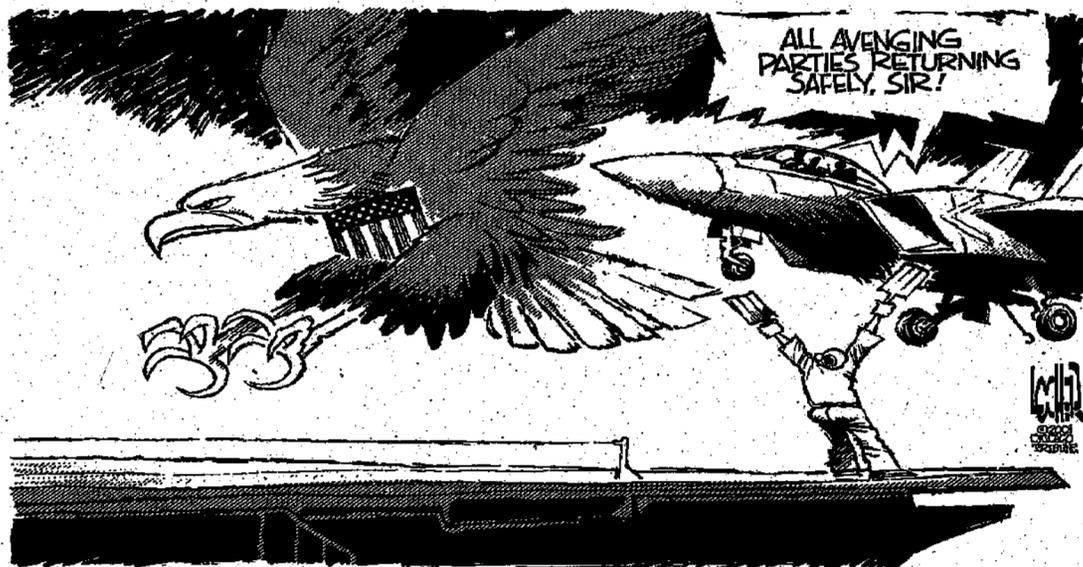
The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues. Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and mail address. The phone number and mailing address will not be printed; the hometown will be. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, of public interest, and free of libel; edit-

ing will be for length, grammar or spelling. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership.

The Ruidoso News reserves the right to reject any letter. Longer by-lined "Guest Commentary" articles will be considered; call the editor at (505) 257-4001.

Letters may be delivered to the Ruidoso News office at 104 Park Avenue, mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88365; faxed to 257-7053; or sent by e-mail to ruidosonews@zianet.com.



One man's memory of Sept. 11

■ Cody thought a war had started on that day and wondered what he should do. Right now, he's back in Ruidoso.

BY CODY WILLARD
OF MANHATTAN, NEW YORK

It is Sept. 11, 2001, and I sit in my apartment on the 23rd floor that overlooks the Hudson River and the Statue of Liberty, many miles and worlds away from my parents' house in White Mountain, overlooking Sierra Blanca and the green hills of my hometown, Ruidoso.



CODY WILLARD

I live in Battery Park City, which is connected to the World Financial Center, and is less than a mile from the World Trade Center. I write a column that appears on Teleonomist.com and TheStreet.com and am answering e-mails from readers when suddenly just before 9 a.m. I hear a terrible, boom outside my open bedroom window. The boom is followed by screams in the park below.

I run to the elevator, sure that the boom was simply a crane that fell over at the construction site next door. I step outside, in front of the asphalt basketball courts that I play on under the shadow of the WTC (where I show off the moves I learned at Ruidoso High) and there is the gigantic hole in the side of the WTC that we all now have seen on TV. The air is soon thick with the scent of the burning building.

Coincidentally, my car is parked a hundred or so yards closer to the WTC, but needs to be moved for street sweeping at 9 a.m. I head back upstairs to get my keys, and, unsure that the initial plane crash would be grounds sufficient to avoid a ticket, I walked to my car. Hundreds of people, mostly business men and women in suits, are walking around me staring at the flaming tower.

As I get into my car, I hear another set of screams and as I look back up at the building, I hear another thunderous boom and see a terrific ball of flames flare out from the second tower.

People at this point go nuts and begin running to the north, frantic to leave the area. I walk back to my apartment. There is a line of people in the lobby waiting to use the phone. I tell them all to come up to my apartment to use the phone, but they refuse (in hindsight, I think they feared leaving ground level). Inside my apartment, I receive a phone call from my parents. I tell them I'm OK. I hang up the phone and head back downstairs. Then I see the most terrible scene of all, bodies of men in suits, flailing their arms and legs as they plunge to their death from the tower.

I go back upstairs and flip on the TV. I'm watching a reporter outside the WTC. Suddenly she screams as my building begins to shake and the TV goes dead.

The phone rings, and it's my friend, Greta, commanding me to leave my apartment. At this point, there are police helicopters landing in the park beneath me and when I look out the window just to the south, there is dust, debris and smoke from the fallen south tower. The north tower is closer to me. Greta and I had kidded when I had moved into the apartment a couple months ago, that if the north tower ever fell, it would crush my apartment. Masses of people on the ground are running north; it is a mob scene. I finally succumb to Greta's pleas and throw my cat, Markiz, into a portage, throw a sweat shirt on my back and head out of the apartment.

Outside, hysteria reigns. Policemen and firemen are directing people to head every which way that is at all northerly. I've walked about 50 yards north, when I sit down and dial my parents' phone number on my cell phone (which won't connect). I look up at the burning north tower and see the top begin to collapse. The ground is shaking beneath my feet, as I run from the dust, ashes and debris flying behind me.

Cops direct us north along the bike path that traces the West Wide Highway. I stumble along, calm and collected on the outside, dazed and confused internally. I have no access to TV, radio, and all around me people are running, crying, screaming.

YOUR OPINION

unless we as a nation support them over the long haul.

As an agnostic who leans toward deism, I can only say, "support our troops and long live America!"

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

Apology is in order

To the editor:

While attending last Wednesday's county commission meeting in Ruidoso Downs, I was appalled by the rude behavior shown commissioner Leo Martinez by chairman Rex Wilson.

Leo Martinez was voted in by and represents a large portion of the largest village in Lincoln County.

I overhear that the Pentagon has been bombed and that Manhattan has been sealed off, and I'm certain that we — that America — is under siege and at war. I keep thinking about what I should do with America at war. Do I join the Air Force? Do I try to get into Special Forces?

At some point, as I walk, I finally see a young woman talking into a cell phone. I ask her to tell the person to whom she is talking to call my father at his office to let him know I'm all right. I'm now on 45th and West Side Highway, barely aware that I've walked miles. There's a bike rental shop open. I ask them to let me rent a bike. Fifty bucks, a credit card and my driver's license is what they want. Unwilling to part with my only ID and cash in a time of war, I tell them I'll give them the credit card. On a bike now, with Markiz on my lap, I bike to 86th Street where Greta works — far away from the terrible goings-on downtown.

As I leave the empty and cordoned off West Side Highway, I'm shocked to see that stores are open, that cabs are being hailed. Don't these people know that we're at war? Finally, I begin to realize that the attacks have stopped. After a quick shower at her boss's home office, Greta and I head to 67th Street to donate blood. The blood bank is full and they send us away, but we hear that the Red Cross is looking for volunteers. We sit through a short orientation, and then I'm recruited to interview the other candidates.

I interview six or seven people, and the Red Cross staff keeps telling me how important it is to find volunteers with mental health and counseling skills for the people who witnessed and/or experienced that disaster.

It finally sinks in: I'm one of those people, and I really have no business interviewing candidates.

OUR RIGHT TO KNOW

The First Amendment

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

His district includes many of the merchants, restaurants, motels, cabins and golf courses that make up a high percentage of the revenue that Lincoln County receives.

When Rex Wilson disrespects commissioner Martinez, he is disrespecting the village of Ruidoso. This is not surprising, given his continuing expressions of disdain for the village, its officials and its aspirations, but an elected official himself, he needs to show more respect for others that hold the office and for those they represent.

I challenge Rex Wilson to apologize not just to commissioner Martinez, but to all of Ruidoso.

Reynaldo Valcarcel
Ruidoso Downs

Troops need support for the long haul

To the editor:

As a combat veteran, no one hates war more than I. Unfortunately, due to the Sept. 11 and earlier terrorist attacks against our nation, we had to declare war on terrorism. Our democracy and freedoms are at stake!

Many of the war protesters believe that terrorism should be a judicial instead of a martial matter. These people should be deputized and allowed the opportunity to serve arrest warrants on all of the world's fanatical, suicidal and homicidal terrorists.

Remember, as proven by the Vietnam War, or troops can't win a war



PHOTOS BY SANDY SUGITT/STAFF

ASPENFEST PARADE

The weather was perfect for the parade this year and crowds thronged both sides of Sudderth Drive down to the Chamber of Commerce. Attentive onlookers are shown above, with the Hondo Fiesta Dancers float at right and the Wells Fargo stage coach below.



Support group available for stroke victims

Saturday meetings also for families, care givers

The new Ruidoso Stroke Support Group has moved its meetings to 10:30 a.m. every Saturday at the Community Methodist Church, in the Education Building.

This support group for stroke victims, their families and care givers is affiliated with the National Stroke Association and offers information and encouragement for stroke victims and those who take care of them, said Helen Roberts, one of those who initiated the meetings about six weeks ago.

For more information, call 258-4757.

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Village committed to ETZ and agrees update needed

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Ruidoso Village councilors Tuesday reaffirmed the value of maintaining an extraterritorial zone around the town and the need for an updated set of regulations.

"I think it's important to show our commitment," said Councilor Linda Flack, who represents the village on the Lincoln County-Ruidoso Extraterritorial Zoning Authority. "We're having a lot of opposition outside the city."

The authority, which handles appeals and must approve any rule changes within the one mile usage zone and three-mile area for subdivision review, earlier this week directed that a new ETZ ordinance be drafted.

"It's the first positive vote to revamp the entire ordinance and I think it's a step in the right direction if we can just get it off the burner and get going," Flack said.

The zone was created as a transition area between the unincorporated portion of the county, which has no zoning,

and Ruidoso, which does. The concept foresaw the eventual annexation of that area into the village as its population grew.

Mayor Robert Donaldson said the village came close on several occasions to losing the zone, but now seems to be getting more cooperation from county commissioners, two of whom serve on the authority board.

For the last two years, the village has administered the zone.

"If the ETZ had really worked and things were done properly, annexation of those areas would have been easy," he said. "But they weren't and now it would be too expensive to correct the mistakes. That's the failure that occurred."

The ordinance used when the zone was created in 1983 came from a Roswell model and never suited the area, he said.

"I hope we've turned a cor-

ner," the mayor said. "Unfortunately, some bad things happened out there that we can't change now."

The resolution approved unanimously stated that lack of standards in the existing ordinance and a failure to enforce the rules resulted in "significant erosion, excessive excavation, illegal land filling, damage to water courses and denudement of hillsides, adversely impacting property values as well as the health, safety and welfare of the area's residents."

It reaffirmed the village's interest in areas such as Gavilan Canyon, Carrizo Canyon and State Highway 48 that pass through the village with no clear delineation as they enter or exit borders.

The resolution also thanked members of the ETZ Commission, volunteers who have "demonstrated a dedication to the public interest," and to the village planning staff.

"It's important to show our commitment."

Linda Flack
village councilor

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OCT 12 2001

'Cece' Griffin dies at 71

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

She was someone of substance, both politically and personally, friends say of Cecelia "Cece" Griffin, 71, who died Monday in Albuquerque.

Funeral services are planned for 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Ruidoso. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Cemetery with the Rev. Cathy Caudle of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.

The long-time chairwoman of the Lincoln County Democratic Party hustled with energy and confidence no matter what the obstacles or audience. She was proud of being drafted into the state's Democratic Party Hall of Fame.

"People see her as a political activist, they see her contributions to the community and to the state, which were really

important," said Frankie Jarrell, former editor of the Ruidoso News. "But those who knew her well saw her as this very warm person, who really gave a lot in a personal way to people who needed friendship and help."

Charles Rennick, former Democratic Party chairman, said Griffin associated Democratic Party values with the well being of everyday people.

"She lived the life she preached," he said. "There was never a better person."

Griffin was born Oct. 16, 1930 in Ardmore, Okla., and moved to Lincoln County in 1974 from Albuquerque.

She served as chairperson of the 2nd Congressional District, was active in local and state politics, as well as being a homemaker and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church.

She married Charles Griffin on Sept. 14, 1982, in Albuquerque. She is survived by her husband, who lives in Ruidoso; three daughters, Mary Ann/Roberts-Stensrud and her husband Dave of Albuquerque, Cathy Lynn Henry and her husband Rick of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Linda Kay Sudderth of Albuquerque; four stepchildren, Sharon Brown, Ted Sudderth, Karen Stilson and Lee Griffin; and 10 grandchildren, John Roberts, Shannon Henry, Erin Henry, Lauren Henry, Stephen Henry, Ron Hoyl, Steve Hoyl, Shannon Griffin, Gary Baker and Melissa Lopez.

The family has asked that memorials be sent to First Presbyterian Church or the Humane Society of Lincoln County. Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

RUIDOSO COUNCIL

Mayor Robert Donaldson is looking for residents who would be interested in serving on volunteer boards that advise the village of Ruidoso.

Vacancies must be filled on the Ruidoso Public Library Board, Keep Ruidoso Beautiful, the Arts Council, the Extraterritorial Zoning Commission and the Scenic Byways Committee.

Contact Donaldson or village hall at (505) 258-4343 for more information.

The time may be right for the Ruidoso Village Council to look at new requirements for the use of propane gas, said Mayor Robert Donaldson.

A representative of Zia Natural Gas recently notified him that the company is able to serve the entire village now.

"About six to seven years ago, Zia came to us and brought to our attention some of the dangers associated with

propane," Donaldson said at a council meeting Tuesday. At that time, councilors agreed to look at enacting stricter safety requirements for propane, he said.

He asked councilors to be prepared to discuss the issue in the next few months.

As new water lines are installed throughout the village of Ruidoso, owners of homes in older subdivisions may experience some problems, village officials said Tuesday.

When old leaking lines are replaced with new intact lines, that could impact pressure at delivery.

Unfortunately, older homes probably don't have pressure regulators on the private side of their water meters, Mayor Robert Donaldson said. A regulator protects home fixtures from too much water pressure.

Village Manager Alan Briley

said lower usage in the village after the summer season also could increase the pressure in the lines. But the village has installed pressure reduction valves at 45 points that are monitored to catch problems, he said.

Even during the summer tourist season, daily water usage was significantly lower this year than previously, officials said.

The next municipal judge elected will be paid \$6,000 more each year.

Ruidoso Village councilors Tuesday approved an increase of \$500 per month for that position, a \$36,000 annual salary and 12 percent jump.

Incumbent Mike Line, who requested the council action, will not benefit from the increase unless he is re-elected in March 2002.

Line pointed out that he is on call 24 hours a day.

FUNERALS DEATHS

Alice Elizabeth Boyd

Graveside services for Alice Elizabeth Boyd, 82, formerly of Abilene, Texas, were Thursday in Bridgeport, Texas.

Mrs. Boyd died Monday, Oct. 8, 2001, at a nursing center in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Boyd was born in

Amarillo, Texas Feb. 8, 1919, and moved to Abilene from Sweetwater, Texas, in 1979. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

She lived in Ruidoso for a number of years and attended the First Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by husbands Charles Arthur "Sandy" Jowell in 1967 and Dr.

Fred Boyd in 1992; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore; four brothers; and four sisters.

Survivors include a son, Charles Arthur Jowell Jr. of Bridgeport; a daughter, Carolyn Reagan of Phoenix, Ariz.; a stepdaughter, Genna Davis of Stephenville, Texas; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Burn starts today near Capitan

The purpose of the burn is to eliminate piles of slash while preserving natural grasses in the Capitan Mountains.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A controlled burn aimed at preserving natural grasses while disposing of piles of slash is set to start Friday and run through Wednesday in the Capitan Mountains.

The area is behind Preston Stone's Ranch on the north side of the Capitan Mountains, including West Mountain.

People in the town of Capitan can expect to see smoke from the work.

Steve Bumgarner, assistant fire management officer for the Smokey Bear Ranger

District, said unlike prescribed burns where a broad area can be cleared, this assignment requires some delicate handling.

"It's in Merchant Canyon and covers 210 acres, but we don't know how much of that we'll completely get," he said. "That area has been cut for commercial fuel wood, so all the bigger trees are gone and the smaller stuff - slash - is left lying on the ground."

Because of the previous cutting, natural grasses returned to the area and Stone uses the area for a winter pasture, Bumgarner said.

"He doesn't want to lose it, so we're trying to burn pocket slash and not the grass," the management officer said. "That's the true challenge. There's also a bunch of leaf trees left for shade and wildlife escape cover. The idea is to make it look like a piñon-juniper savannah with good grass cover."

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Municipal League can't afford Ruidoso convention

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

■ Village officials will talk to the Municipal League about changing its convention dates from the weekend before Labor Day, when all Ruidoso rooms are booked at full price.

Although bringing conventions to Ruidoso remains a primary goal of community promoters, if groups are looking for discounts on rooms, they better think "off season." The New Mexico Municipal League, an organization representing towns and cities in the state, asked for proposals for staging of the group's annual conventions in the years 2003, 2004 and 2005. But the date for the events is the week before Labor Day, traditionally booked up solid at full price in tourist communities such as Ruidoso.

"They said we're the second best location after Carlsbad," Village Manager Alan Briley told councilors at their meeting Tuesday. "The last time we hosted was in 1996. But the date is the week before Labor Day and the hotels don't want to work with us for room blocks." Briley suggested the village submit a proposal to change the date on one of the conventions to the week of Oct. 20, or at least the week after Labor Day. "Rooms are the issue," Mayor Robert Donaldson said. "Tell them they will have to book one or two years out on their own. No one is going to

"I guess they'd rather go to Tucumcari for half the price."

Robert Donaldson
Ruidoso mayor

rest were higher. She said she expects between 600 to 700 rooms will be needed. The mayor said he, Briley and Crane will talk to the league about the possibility of changing dates or leaving it up to participants to book their own rooms at least 14 months ahead. Councilor Bob Sterchi said five years ago at the previous

convention, one event was staged at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track area. But with the Billy the Kid Casino in year-round operation, "I don't see it being available for functions as it was in the past," he said. Village Clerk Tammy Maddox said her understanding is that the date of the convention was set years ago because it was considered a family outing and needed to be staged before school started. Things have changed and schools start much earlier now, Donaldson said, adding, "I guess they'd rather go to Tucumcari for half the price."

RUIDOSO POLICE

Clerk's ring missing

Lincoln County Clerk Martha Proctor, 59, of Ruidoso, reported a diamond ring valued at \$4,500 disappeared from her home some time between Aug. 5 and 12. There was no sign of forced entry, and no others had keys to the residence, according to the police report, but Proctor told police that many people had been in and out of her house after her husband died on Aug. 10.

The police report said that when arrested, Romero began saying that the officer was hurting her and began kicking him.

Chairs reported stolen

Homemade chairs and a table, valued at \$225, and an iron chair with a Texas star on the back, valued at \$50, were taken from the front parking lot of Rio Trading Company, 2200 Sudderth Drive between 5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 10 a.m. Oct. 10, according to police reports.

Business gear stolen

Police report that computer equipment valued at \$2,933, \$8,000 in cash, a corporate checkbook and personal files were taken from a home in the 200 block of Valley View Circle between 3:10 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 9. Police are investigating several suspects.

Jacket taken in bar

A jacket valued at \$150 was taken between 12:15 and 12:45 a.m. Oct. 11 from Win Place and Show bar, 2516 Sudderth Drive. The jacket was black with lettering reading "pg enterprises" and "Payam Ghoreishi."

Window broken

Police arrested Amoz Sung Joon Cho, 22, of Ruidoso, charging him with criminal damage for allegedly breaking a window at Quarters Bar, 2535 Sudderth Drive, about 2:05 a.m. Oct. 11. According to a police report, the bartender told the officer that the suspect was in a confrontation inside the bar, left through the side entrance to fight, and when the bartender tried to resolve the situation, the defendant pushed him. The bartender then escorted him into the bar and closed the door. The suspect then allegedly punched the window on the side door, breaking it.

Sudderth Drive head-on hurts two, one seriously

■ Witnesses told police the accident was caused by a third vehicle — described as a white Chevrolet Corsica — that pulled out of a parking lot without stopping for oncoming traffic.

BY SANDY SUGGIT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Lay E. Powell, 41, of Ruidoso, was severely injured in a head-on automobile collision at 5 p.m. Wednesday on Sudderth Drive, and Ramon G. Parra, 39, of Ruidoso, suffered injuries to his wrist.

Powell, who suffered a broken arm and a broken leg, was admitted to Lincoln County Medical Center and was in stable condition as of Thursday afternoon. Parra was treated in the Emergency Room and discharged.

The cause of the collision in the 1600 block of Sudderth

Drive, according to witnesses, was the driver of a third vehicle, who pulled out of the parking lot without stopping or looking for traffic.

Powell's vehicle was eastbound on Sudderth and Parra's was westbound, when a white Chevrolet Corsica with a temporary New Mexico dealer's license plate pulled out in front of Powell — when his vehicle was only 30-50 feet away.

Powell told police the white car pulled into his lane and he swerved across the center line and slid on the wet roadway into the path of Parra's vehicle. A witness said that Powell did not have time to brake or even slow down, and the driver of the white vehicle slammed on the brakes and stopped, but left the scene as soon as the accident happened.

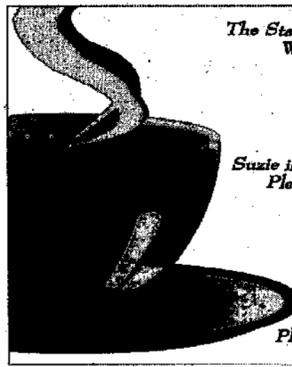
The police report stated that it was drizzling rain and the pavement was wet. Both vehicles were heavily damaged and had to be towed away.

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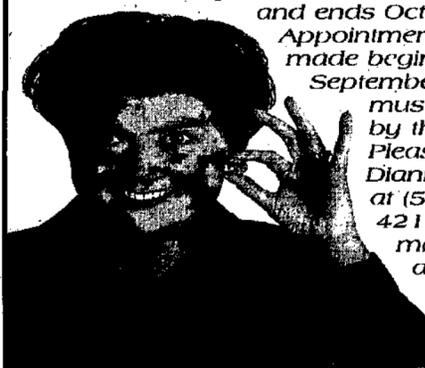
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2001

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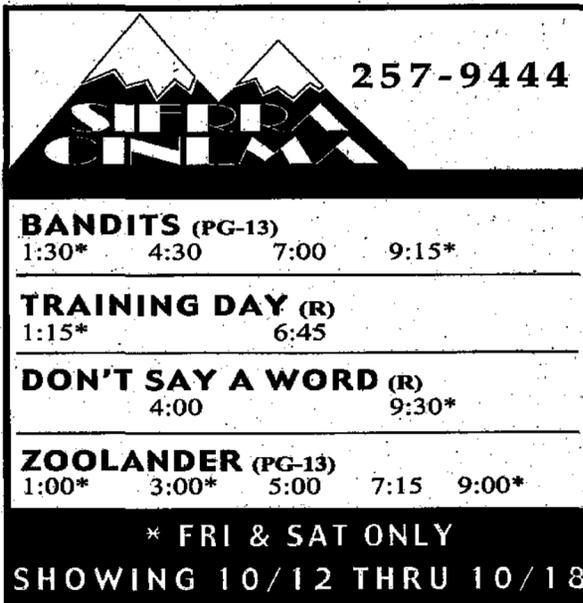
TRAINING DAY (R)
1:15* 6:45

DON'T SAY A WORD (R)
4:00 9:30*

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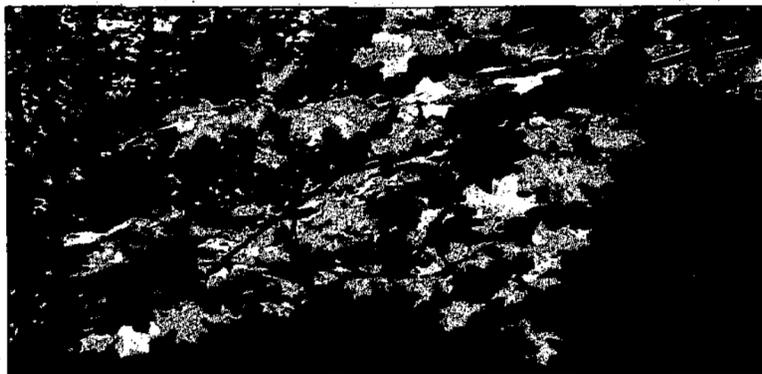
OCT 12 2001



colors of the season

Trees along hiking trails and streams throughout the Ruidoso area turned rich tones of red and gold in the last few weeks. But soon, winter winds will strip the trees of their color until next spring. Turn to Page 2C for more about a new theory on how a tree's absorption of nutrients is tied to the change of leaves from green to orange and red.

PHOTOS BY DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF



NEW MEXICO VITAL FACT
Alexis, Alyssa, Ashley and Destiny were the most popular names given to New Mexico girls born in 2000.



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SPORTS

Soccer boys in regional

The Warriors shut out the Hatch Bears for their second district win, giving them a postseason berth.

BY TODD BUTTS
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Ruidoso Warriors soccer team (2-12) may have only two wins, but they came at the right time.

The Warriors are 2-2 in district after defeating the Hatch Bears Tuesday evening 5-0. The Warriors' two district wins earned them a trip to the regional playoffs.

"We felt like tonight we really played like we should have been playing the latter half of this season," said Warrior coach John Kluthe. "The better teamwork we showed tonight has really paid off. That is what it is going to take to compete at regionals. I am real proud of these kids. It could have been the end of their season or the start of the playoffs."

The Warriors were the first to score in the game against the Bears.

Five minutes into the game, a penalty kick gave the Warriors the early lead 1-0.

The Warriors spent the season improving their game and it showed. Moving the ball down the field and in front of the Hatch goal, Warrior Logan Flaherty took the opportunity for a header to score the second



Warrior Chris Swearingin tries to avoid the Hatch defender, above. Ruidoso shut out the Bears, 5-0, while clinching a regional playoff berth. Below, Adrian Olvera gets tackled by a Hatch player.

goal, giving the Warriors a 2-0 lead. Good defense allowed them to take the 2-0 lead to halftime.

The second half belonged to the Warriors. Ball control and hustle kept the Bears on the defensive.

Warrior Robert Herrera scored the third goal three minutes into the second half. Confusion by the Bears in front of their goal offered Herrera the opportunity to run in and score, increasing the lead to 3-0.

Ruidoso kept the Bears on their heels. They immediately moved the ball back into

See SOCCER, page 2B



TODD BUTTS/STAFF

Tiger Zamora still in 'very critical' state

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Raymond Zamora, a Capitan High School football player injured Oct. 5 during a game, is still unconscious and listed in critical condition at Thomason Hospital, according to hospital officials.

Zamora, a junior, had a blood clot removed from his brain after being seriously hurt on a punt return in a game versus El Paso-Anthony a week ago.

Irma Estrada, nursing supervisor in the intensive care unit at Thomason called Zamora's condition "very critical" Thursday. Zamora had emergency surgery Monday to relieve pressure on his brain, but has had no more surgery since.

"We pray for miracles," Estrada said. Capitan football coach Ed Davis said Thursday doctors had been trying to help Zamora fight off pneumonia and may try to wake him up Saturday.

A bank account called Benefit for Raymond Zamora has been set up at First National Bank for people wishing to help the Zamora family.

Capitan will play Cloudcroft tonight at 7:30 p.m. at home.

Chiefs, 'Zozo to square off in key contest

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Mescalero Chiefs and Carrizozo Grizzlies line up tonight in a game that will likely put an end to one team's postseason hopes.

The Chiefs (2-4) and Grizzlies (1-5) both fell in their District 1-Six Man openers Oct. 6 and are looking to break losing streaks.

After defeating Pine Hill 56-46 Sept. 22, Mescalero has been blown out in two straight games, falling to Mountainair 58-6 and Gateway Christian 55-6. The Gateway loss especially hurt, as it all but forced the Chiefs to win their final two games to make the state playoffs.

It's been a long four weeks for Carrizozo after beating Reserve 50-0 Sept. 7. The Grizzlies have lost three of their last four games by the 45-point mercy rule, including last week's 52-0 drubbing at the hands of the Lake Arthur Panthers. For 'Zozo to have any chance at salvaging its season, a win over the Chiefs tonight is imperative.

Mescalero coach Rodney Wright doesn't want that to happen.

"The biggest thing is, any given Friday in six-man football, you can't take anything for granted," the coach said.

The Chiefs got some great news earlier this week when offensive powerhouse Raymond Bigmouth was cleared to play tonight. Bigmouth averaged around 200 yards of total offense each game until he hurt his knee Sept. 22 against Pine Hill. He was very limited in a loss to Mountainair and did not play in the district opener.

Chief sophomore Jerome Chee also became academically eligible this week, which will add speed to the Mescalero defense, Wright said.

The status of defensive standout Gerald Blake is not as clear. Blake has been out since Sept. 28 when he suffered a concussion against Mountainair. He did not play against Gateway Oct. 5.

See 6-MAN, page 3B

side line

Prep Scoreboard

Football
Oct. 5
Lake Arthur 62, Carrizozo 0
El Paso-Anthony 34, Capitan 0
Gateway Christian 55, Mescalero 6

Volleyball
Oct. 4
Ruidoso 3, Moriarty 2
Mountainair 3, Corona 0
Oct. 5
Ruidoso 3, Lovington 1
Lordsburg 3, Capitan 0
Oct. 9
Mountainair 3, Corona 0
Tularosa 3, Capitan 1

Preps on Tap

Friday, Oct. 12
Football
Ruidoso at Lovington, 7 p.m.
Mescalero at Carrizozo, 7:30 p.m.
Cloudcroft at Capitan, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Volleyball
Portales at Ruidoso, 2 p.m.
Capitan at Hatch, 2 p.m.
Hondo at Hagerman, 1 p.m.
Mescalero at Gateway Christian, 1 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Las Cruces at Ruidoso, 11 a.m.
Boys Soccer
Ruidoso at Mayfield, noon

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Volleyball
Corona at Carrizozo, 6 p.m.
Lake Arthur at Mescalero, 5 p.m.
Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 5:30 p.m.

On Deck

Little League Sign-ups
Boys and girls grades one through four can sign up for Little League Basketball Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon at White Mountain Cafeteria. Officials are needed also. For more information, call 378-7141, 257-2910 or 336-1815.

Golf Tournament
First Christian Church has announced the 11th Annual Golf Scramble will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Cost for golf, cart, dinner and a dance is \$40, and the tournament is open to the public. Registration forms are at First Christian Church, the Alto Lakes Pro Shop and the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call 258-4250.

Kids Rodeo
The Kids Corral Rodeo will be held in conjunction with the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium on Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Ruidoso Downs Race Track. There is no charge to enter, and kids under age 10 who are interested should arrive early that morning to register (parent's signature required). Events include Stick Horse Barrel Racing, Pole Bending and others.

Basketball Officials
Officials are needed for the upcoming season to referee 7th and 8th grade and junior varsity basketball games. People interested can train to become NMAA officials. For more information, call Jovian Smith at 336-4357 ext. 219.

Big Boys

NFL
Sunday
Arizona at Chicago, 11 a.m., FOX
Denver at Seattle, 2:15 p.m., CBS
Monday
Washington at Dallas, 7 p.m., ABC

NCAA
(17) BYU at New Mexico, 1 p.m.
Idaho at NMSU, 6 p.m.

MLB
Houston vs. Atlanta
Tuesday: Atlanta 7, Houston 4
Wednesday: Atlanta 1, Houston 0
(Atlanta leads series 2-0)
Friday: Houston at Atlanta 2 p.m. (FOX)

Arizona vs. St. Louis
Tuesday: Arizona 1, St. Louis 0
Wednesday: St. Louis 4, Arizona 1
(Series tied 1-1)
Friday: Arizona at St. Louis 6:15 p.m.
(Fox Family)
Saturday: Arizona at St. Louis, 11:12 a.m.

Warriors back in action on the road

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Ruidoso Warriors have had an extra week to prepare for tonight's game in Lovington, but it still may not be enough.

The Warriors (3-3) travel to take on the Wildcats (6-0) in both teams'



WES SCHWENGELS/STAFF

A RHS runner is tackled in the Warriors' loss to Cobre, Sept. 21.

District 4AAA openers. Lovington is ranked No. 1 in Class 3A and has been impressive this year. The Wildcats have posted wins over Class 4A powerhouse Artesia and Class 5A Hobbs during their winning streak.

That poses a formidable challenge to the Warriors, who earlier fell to Artesia 49-14.

But it's not all bad for Ruidoso, as it had a bye week last weekend and is coming off a 44-6 victory over St. Michael's in Santa Fe. The Warriors have also played better on the road so far this year, beating St. Michael's and Socorro by a combined score of 87-20. They are just 1-3 at home.

Lovington won last

See RHS, page 2B

Ruidoso (3-3) at Lovington (6-0)

When: 7 p.m. tonight

Where: Lovington High School

What: The Warriors and Wildcats start the district season tonight. Lovington defeated Ruidoso 30-21 last season.

Tigers continue season without teammate Zamora

Tonight's district opener against Cloudcroft could be key to the Tigers getting back to the playoffs.

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Capitan High School football team will take the field tonight for the first time since Tiger Raymond Zamora was critically injured Oct. 5.

The Tigers (2-5) open district tonight at home against the Cloudcroft Bears (0-7) at 7:30 p.m. Capitan head coach Ed Davis said practices this week have been difficult.

"It's rough for all of us," the coach said. "I'm probably the worst head case of the whole bunch."

While the game will undoubtedly be tough mentally for the Tigers, it would be a huge win.

The Bears have struggled tremendously so far in 2001, scoring just six points in seven games. They are coming off a 22-0 loss to Faith Christian, Texas, a team Capitan defeated earlier this year.

But being a big rivalry, the first seven games may not mean any-

thing. "Just throw everybody's records out up to this point," Davis said Monday.

Tonight is also Parent's Night in Capitan, although many minds will be turned to Zamora. Davis said Capitan superintendent Larry Miller is scheduled to speak tonight, although the coach was not sure what Miller would say.

Zamora was injured while returning a punt in the first quarter of his

See TIGERS, page 2B



TODD BUTTS/STAFF

Mescalero's Gerald Blake carries the ball during his team's 56-46 win over Pine Hill Sept. 22. The Chiefs have lost two straight since then, but look to get back on track tonight in Carrizozo.

OCT 12 2001

TIGERS: Capitan faces Cloudfcroft

FROM PAGE 1B

team's game versus El Paso-Anthony Oct. 5. He was transported to Thomason Hospital in El Paso, where a blood clot was removed from his brain. He has since has emergency surgery to relieve brain swelling and is listed in critical condition.

Davis said doctors are helping Zamora fight pneumonia and may try to revive him Saturday.

The Tigers would like to make a win over Cloudfcroft one of the first things he hears about.

But to do that, they will have to be mentally focused, something they had trouble with after Zamora's injury in El Paso. The Tigers could not pull things together and lost 34-0.

Tonight's district opener could also be a first step toward getting back to the state playoffs. The Tigers made it to the semifinals in 2000, but lost a dozen seniors from that team.

Tonight's game is scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m. in Capitan.

RHS: 'Cats and Warriors battle tonight

FROM PAGE 1B

year's contest 30-21 in Ruidoso.

For the Warriors to get the upset win, they will have to play mistake-free ball, something that has eluded them much of this season.

Ruidoso could easily be 5-1 at this point, but nine turnovers in a season-opening loss to Robertson and a last-second kick return by Cobre contributed to the Warriors' current .500 record.

A win for Ruidoso would be a giant first step toward a state playoff berth, especially with Class 3A No. 2 Portales looming on Nov. 2. That game is also on the road.

Tonight's game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in Lovington.

THE KICKERS



The Road Warriors, a U-10 soccer team from Ruidoso poses after taking second place in the Whole Enchilada Tournament, their first tournament, in Las Cruces Sept. 30. They lost 3-1 in the championship. The players are, back row from left to right: Keith Yeager, Leonel Villegas, Denver Coronado, Giovanni Quiroz, Robert Coronado, Christian Quiroz; middle row: Sean Campbell, Alex Levinson, Jacob Riggsby, Scott Thompson, Brandon Kobaly, Jose Nava; front row: coach Kathy Yeager, assistant coach Kevin Yeager and assistant coach Courtney Yeager.

SOCCER: Warriors headed to regional

FROM PAGE 1B

scoring position. A nice pass from Warrior Chris Kluthe to Andrian Olvera led to another goal. That gave the Warriors a 4-0 lead minutes into the second half.

Soon thereafter, the Warriors scored their fifth goal. Another nice pass to the middle of the field allowed Flaherty to nail the shot past the arms of the Bear goalie.

The Warriors pressured the Bears for the rest of the second half. It was defense on both sides of the field that allowed the Warriors to shut out the Bears 5-0.

The Warriors may be even stronger as they head into the regional playoffs. They will have some returning players who were out due to scholastic ineligibility.



TODD BUTTS/STAFF

A Ruidoso Warrior works the ball down field in Tuesday's 5-0 win over the Hatch Bears. The Warriors clinched a regional playoff berth with the win, despite being 2-12 overall.

Corona can't top Mustangs

Two straight games against Mountainair did not turn out well for the Cardinals.

BY WES SCHWENGELS
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Corona High School volleyball team had a rough go of it in back-to-back games against the Mountainair Mustangs recently.

The Cardinals played the Mustangs twice in six days, losing both in three game sweeps.

Corona, the smallest New Mexico school to field a varsity volleyball team, gave its all against the top team in District 7A, but came up well short each time. Mountainair has returned every player from its 2000 team, and has dominated so far in the district.

Carrizozo took the Mustangs to five games earlier this season, but did not have enough to beat them either.

"That is the best team I've seen in several years, since I've been coaching," said Cardinal head coach Rick Gage. "They've got lots of hitters and blockers. I don't know if they served the ball

out all night."

The Cardinals (3-10) started the district season right, downing Bosque Prep. But since then, they have gone 0-3, including a loss to Carrizozo.

"My girls played a lot better (than against 'Zozo), but we were out-matched," Gage said. "But you don't get better playing weaker opponents."

The Cardinals did not get more than four points in any game in the first match, but did considerably better the second time around, which was at home.

The score of the second match was 15-11, 15-5 and 15-6.

"As much as anything, the girls did the things they should have been doing," Gage said after the second loss. "I was pleased with the effort."

The Cardinals, now 1-3 in district, have a big match with Carrizozo coming up Tuesday. The Grizzlies quickly dispatched Corona, sweeping the Cardinals in their first match Oct. 2.

Tuesday's game in Carrizozo will be Corona's only opportunity at revenge before the district tournament begins Oct. 22.

"I think we're ready for it," Gage said. "... I was pleased with the effort. The rest of it will come if I can just get that every time."

After Tuesday's match, the Cardinals will have just one district game remaining, with Bosque Prep Oct. 19; They then have a non-district match with Victory Christian Oct. 20.

"I was pleased with the effort. The rest of it will come if I can just get that every time."

Rick Gage, Corona volleyball coach

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Lobos hang on for win; Aggies take second straight

■ UNM and NMSU won on the same weekend for the first time this season Saturday.

An errant extra point attempt off the foot of Wyoming kicker Jarvis Wallum with 21 seconds left was the difference in New Mexico's 30-29 win Saturday.

The Lobos had built a 30-16 lead with just 4:15 left.

But Wyoming scored two touchdowns. The last came with 21 seconds remaining, when Malcolm Floyd caught a 20-yard pass that bounced off teammate Scottie Vines.

Wallum's extra-point attempt hit the right goal post.

Casey Kelly was 20-of-30 for 211 yards and a touchdown in his first college start to lead New Mexico.

Vladimir Borombozin kicked field goals from 31, 36 and 28 yards for New Mexico (2-3, 1-1 Mountain West). Wyoming (2-3, 0-2) fell into sole possession of last place.

Defensively, the Lobos were led by linebacker Gary Davis, who compiled a career-high 13 tackles, including four for a loss, and three sacks.

The Cowboys were led by quarterback Casey Bramlet, who completed 21 of 36 passes for 384 yards and two TDs. However, three of his passes were picked off, which resulted in 17 New Mexico points. He also was sacked four times.

Wyoming's first two possessions of the game ended in interceptions. The first allowed a field goal and the second was returned 6 yards for a touchdown by cornerback Stephen Persley.

After Wallum pulled Wyoming to 10-6 with two field goals, Kelly connected with Joe Fiola on a 5-yard TD pass to put the Lobos ahead 17-6 at the half.

Borombozin opened the scoring in the second half with a 36-yard field goal, but Wyoming answered with a 2-yard TD run by Derek Armah and a 43-yard field goal by Wallum to cut the Lobos' lead to 20-16.

New Mexico built a 30-16 lead with 4:15 left in the game on another field goal and an

interception by cornerback David Crockett, who returned it 17 yards for a score.

But the Cowboys mounted a quick comeback when Bramlet hooked up with Brock Ralph on a 66-yard scoring pass with 3:20 left.

New Mexico, which has played its last four games on the road because its Sept. 15 home game against New Mexico State was postponed, returns home for the first time since its Sept. 1 meet Brigham Young Saturday.

NMSU 24, Tulsa 7
Tony Lukins returned two kickoffs to touchdowns, tying an NCAA Division I-A record, in New Mexico State's 24-7 win over Tulsa.

The Aggies (2-4) won their second straight after three of their first four losses were to ranked teams.

Lukins' two scores marked the 10th time a Division I-A player returned a pair of kicks for scores in a game and the first since 1997, when Tutu Atwell of Minnesota did it against Iowa State.

With Tulsa up 7-0 in the first quarter, Lukins hit an outside running lane for an 89-yard scoring return. He had a 100-yard return to open the third quarter.

The runs sealed the third straight loss for Tulsa (1-3).

K.C. Enzinger was 8-of-19 passing for New Mexico State for 124 yards and an interception. He also led Aggies rushers

with 69 yards. Kenton Keith had 62.

Tulsa starter Tyler Gooch was 13-of-18 for 86 yards but was sidelined with an ankle sprain after the first half. Josh Blankenship, the starter before Gooch replaced him Saturday, finished 17-of-35 for 189 yards.

Lukins' third quarter return gave New Mexico State a 17-7 lead.

Tyrone Gifford intercepted Blankenship's pass at the New Mexico State 43 and Keon Johnson took it in from the 3 at 8:37 in the third to end the scoring.

Brandon Birks managed a one-handed grab for an 8-yard gain to the Tulsa 1, where Richardson ran in for a score at 7:10.

Tigers looking to district week

Capitan volleyball team is looking forward to playing Cinderella in tourney

BY WES SCHWENGLS
RUIDOSO NEWS, SPORTS EDITOR

The District 5AA volleyball tournament may still be 10 days away, but the Capitan Tigers are looking ahead to it already.

The Tigers (2-15, 0-6 district) have battled through a difficult season to this point, but know that anything can happen in the district tournament, whether they're at the top or bottom at the end of the regular season.

Last year, Capitan was undefeated in district and won the tournament in a three-game sweep of Tularosa. The path has not been as easy in 2001, as the Tigers who were already young, lost one senior from that squad.

Gowen had hoped last year's berth in the state tournament would carry some confidence and experience over to this year, but thus far, that has not seemed to be the case. Still Gowen has seen some positives.

The Tigers played two fairly close games recently, falling to Tularosa in four Tuesday and taking Lordsburg deep in a three game loss.

"I'd rather them learn these lessons now than that district week," Tiger coach Sherry Gowen said. "I'm happy with them."

Gowen has stressed the importance of being

"You can be last in your district, but if you can win and continue to knock people off, you can reach regionals."

Sherry Gowen, Capitan volleyball coach

ready for the district tournament, Oct. 22-27.

"All these prior-to (games) don't matter," she said. "We need to turn it on that district week. ... You can be last in your district, but if you can win and continue to knock people off, you can reach regionals."

On Saturday, they lost to Lordsburg in three, 15-12, 15-6 and 15-10, while not playing very well.

"We didn't play defense very well against Lordsburg," Gowen said. "We didn't rotate and we didn't serve very well at all."

But in their most recent "prior-to," the Tigers pushed Tularosa, falling 15-10, 12-15, 17-15 and 15-12.

"We did play tremendously better," Gowen said.

The coach said getting wins before the district tournament would be good for the team's confidence, but are not imperative. Instead, Gowen would like her girls to be able to focus on the situation at hand.

Capitan football player Raymond Zamora was critically injured Oct. 5, and that has been felt across the school, including the volleyball team.

"We were affected by it," the coach said. "You can't tell them to forget about it, because they can't."

The Tigers' next match is Saturday at Hatch, starting at 4 p.m.

6-MAN: 'Zozo and Mescalero facing off tonight

FROM PAGE 1B

Wright said that while it would be nice to have Blake back, the team is prepared to battle without him.

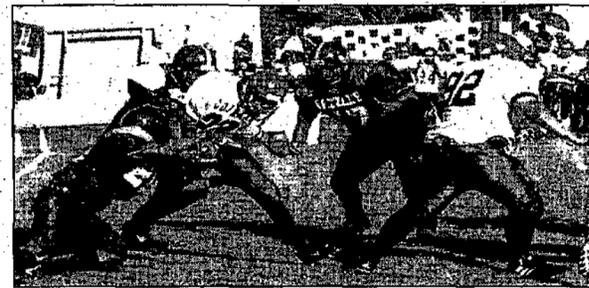
"The kids are focused," the coach said. "We've had a good week of practice."

The Grizzlies have been hurt constantly by numbers, often times not having enough players in practice to scrimmage against a full defense, which, in turn, has forced Carrizozo to adjust to a defense during the game.

Mescalero High School has today off for Apache Day, a cultural celebration. Instead of seeing the day off as a way to lose focus, Wright said he thinks he can use it to tighten his team.

"They do feel, as a group, that they have things in their heritage that makes them a stronger group of people," Wright said. "... I've tried to make it something we could build upon."

The game kicks off at 7 p.m. in Carrizozo.



A swarm of Grizzlies take down a Dell City, Texas, runner Sept. 29.

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Ruidoso gymnasts look strong in Duke City

The Ruidoso Gymnastics team earned a pair of second places behind an Albuquerque squad Sept. 29.

Ruidoso Gymnastics' Level 4 and Level 5 team continued to shine at a recent event in the Duke City.

The gymnasts competed in their second meet of the season at Dana's Westside Gymnastics in Albuquerque Sept. 29 and returned with two second place team awards.

Ruidoso's six-person Level 4 team finished second to the host club, which had 25 gymnasts on the roster.

Ruidoso coach Amy Eggleston said, "They take the top four scores on each event to arrive at the team total. We have to hit every routine, because we are not one of the larger teams. We had a couple of uncharacteristic mistakes that we'll have to take care of if we are going to give the bigger gyms some competition. Second place was a huge accomplishment."

Individually, 8-year-olds Alaitia Enjady and Haley Griffin finished second and fifth respectively in the all-around. Enjady won the floor exercise event, while Griffin, took first on the uneven bars. Nine-year-old Lauré Montes won gold in her division, as well as balance beam and floor exercise (9.4).

Ruidoso's Britney Marshall and Aтира Barnett took second and fifth respectively in the 10-year-old age group. The two teammates tied on the floor exercise to win that event. Also, 13-year-old Monica Nunez turned in solid performances on each of the events to win the all-around with a score of 34.1, as well as the uneven bars.

Ruidoso's Level 5 team finished second to the

Albuquerque School.

"We were thrilled with second place," Eggleston said. "We saw big improvements from our first to our second meet with both of our teams. It's nice to go to the meets and be right in the thick of things."

In the 9- and 10-year-old division, Ruidoso's Alex Weaver and Megan Mirau finished seventh and eighth,

respectively, out of 20 gymnasts. Weaver won the vault individually.

In the 11-year-old division, Sierra Nelson won the all-around with a score of 35.55 and a pair of 9s on the floor exercise and the uneven bars.

Jesse Romero finished fourth placed all around and won the vault. Teammate Victoria Ramirez finished fifth in the same division.

Gymnasts Savanna Webb and Ari Hale contributed to the effort with outstanding performances on the vault and beam, respectively.

The team's next meet will be Oct. 20 at Gym Magic Gymnastics in Las Cruces.

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RUIDOSO AT LOVINGTON
OCT. 12, 2001, 7 P.M.

WILLIE LUNDQUIST
#20

JUNIOR, WR/DB
5' 8", 129 LBS.
SON OF SABRINA LUNDQUIST

ROYCE McMILLION
#40

JUNIOR, RB/LE
5' 8", 169 LBS.
SON OF SALLY McMILLION

JIM PATON
#5

SENIOR, WR/S
6' 2", 166 LBS.
SON OF CRAIG AND ANNE PATON

JOSH ADAMS
#24

JUNIOR, QB/S
6' 7", 169 LBS.
SON OF JONATHAN AND KOLADIA ADAMS

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CLOUDCROFT AT CAPITAN
OCT. 12, 2001, 7:30 P.M.

STEPHEN SILVA
#25

SOPHOMORE, RB
5' 10", 145 LBS.
SON OF JAMES & ANNA SILVA

DILLON KVAMME
#33

FRESHMAN, RB/DB
5' 10", 185 LBS.
SON OF JERRY & ANGELA KVAMME

SHANE COLEMAN
#10

FRESHMAN, WR
5' 11", 115 LBS.
SON OF ANDY & GLADYS COLEMAN

CHRISTOPHER WILSON
#11

FRESHMAN, WR
5' 11", 115 LBS.
SON OF ANDY & GLADYS WILSON

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PAGE 1C

FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 2001



The ENMU-Ruidoso community orchestra, seen in performance last year, is planning its annual concert at the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts on Dec. 9. But that could change if the orchestra can't find some players of string instruments.

STRINGS NEEDED *Down two violinists, Ruidoso's community orchestra is on the brink of disbanding*

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

This man's followers call him "Maestro" and refer to him in almost reverential terms that might get them labeled as cultists if it were in another context.

The "maestro" is Ugo DiDio, conductor of the community orchestra since 1997. It is also known as the ENMU-R Community Orchestra because it's tied to a class at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

With more than 50 years of conducting, composing and performing behind him, DiDio came to Ruidoso to retire — not take on the challenge of creating an orchestra from a bunch of amateurs. But he took it on, and composes the music to fit the instruments available. When a musician leaves town, this means rewriting the music to suit the remaining instruments.

Now, though, the orchestra has lost two of its four violinists, which puts it on the endangered species list.

"There are a lot more wind players than there are string players in this community," said Arlene Brown, M.D., one of the two violinists. "We have the alternative of either dropping some of the wind players or recruiting more string players. That's why we're hunting more string players. We don't want to eliminate anybody."

Sharon Stewart, who plays French horn, agrees, saying the orchestra is in a total upheaval because there aren't enough violins, and the other instruments overpower the two they do have.

"Last year we had four (violins), so we've always been this way, but we're playing a little more intricate music as we're growing and there's just not enough strings to be able to pull it off," Stewart said.

A new French horn player recently joined the orchestra, and DiDio pulled out some new music for two horns and strings. Then two violinists dropped out, and there weren't enough strings for the new music.

All the orchestra members are

enthusiastic about the orchestra and its role in developing an arts culture here, and are begging anyone who's ever played a string instrument to join the fun. This doesn't mean you have to be a professional: Many of the members hadn't touched a musical instrument since eighth grade, one had never played any instrument at all and another had never played the one he now plays.

Elaine Brannen hadn't touched her cello since 1980, she said, though she's been dragging it around ever since. "The first time I went to orchestra, I couldn't even remember how to tune," she said. "Maestro had to tune it for me."

Andy Thornton joined the orchestra a year and a half ago. He'd played the cornet in eighth grade — 32 years ago — but had always wanted to play the bassoon, so he rented one and started "nurdling around" with it and learning to play. He joined the orchestra the following semester.

"I spent that semester totally lost," he said. "I didn't know where anybody was." He caught up by taking lessons with a bassoonist with the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra in Albuquerque, joining a handful of others from the orchestra also taking lessons from the pros.

"I always liked the tone of the instrument," Thornton said. "It works very well with the cello, and I wasn't getting any younger, so I thought 'What the heck; it's time to get going on it.'"

Judy Pekelsma hadn't played the flute in 35 years (also since eighth grade), but she still had the flute. She said Brannen returned from orchestra rehearsal one night and said the flutist had quit.

"I said I had one in the closet," Pekelsma said. And she joined the orchestra.

"It took a lot just to get the mouth functioning again," she said. "My mouth hurt; my arms hurt because I hadn't played in so long, and the music we play is not easy, so I had to learn a lot."

Fred Kinnan had never played the violin before — ever. In June of



Ugo DiDio, conductor of the Ruidoso community orchestra at ENMU-Ruidoso.

1999, he took a string course offered at ENMU-Ruidoso taught by DiDio, and practiced so long and hard that DiDio allowed him to sit in the orchestra the following September.

"And he's been teaching me and guiding me along ever since. That's the way we have to do it," Kinnan said. "We have to grow our own. I bought my violin in a pawn shop many years ago thinking I would play it someday, so the interest had been lying dormant for a considerable time before the opportunity presented itself."

The advantage of having a composer directing the orchestra was that DiDio could write the parts to suit the abilities of the musicians, but Kinnan said each semester the music has gotten progressively harder.

"There's a lot of people in this town that already know how to play the violin, and quite well," Kinnan said. "They need to join the orches-

tra and help us out."

Larry Wimbrow had never played an instrument before, ever — but now he's the percussionist of the orchestra. He said he could read music because he sang, but he didn't know how hard it would be to learn to play the short notes.

"I chose the timpani because they didn't have one," Wimbrow said. "To be honest, I didn't know how hard it was going to be. It's not easy, but it is fun."

Wimbrow takes lessons with DiDio, and he spends an hour or so a day practicing. He plays four timpanis, tuned to four different notes, as well as concert bells, thus making up the entire percussion section of the orchestra.

"When you're playing music, you forget about everything else except the music," Wimbrow said. "Right now we're so close to having to disband because we don't have enough strings, and it would break my heart to have to stop playing, so hopefully we can find string players."

It only costs \$25 to play with the orchestra through the ENMU-Ruidoso class, and scholarships are available.

"The situation is that we are a tremendously enthusiastic group of musicians or potential musicians and we really love our little orchestra," said Sally Wimbrow, who plays the clarinet. "We just love it and we're in danger of losing it because we don't have enough string players. That's the bottom line: It's hard to have an orchestra with no strings."

The ENMU Community Orchestra will perform its winter concert at the Spencer Theater on Dec. 9. Tickets are free and will be available at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, ENMU-Ruidoso, the Spencer Theater Box Office or from orchestra members.

Any violinists out there — or other string musicians — who wish more information about the orchestra can contact DiDio at 257-4979.

For information about scholarships and enrollment, call ENMU at 257-2120 or (800) 934-3668.

looking back

FROM THE FILES OF THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Oct. 12, 1951

Hunters urged to be careful

State Game Warden Elliott S. Barker has asked New Mexico hunters to "look before you shoot" during the coming hunting season.

Citing seven hunting fatalities last year, Barker says, "This is a disgraceful record that all New Mexico has reason to be ashamed of."

He also warns that a new law, which makes careless handling of rifles a punishable felony, was adopted in the last Legislature.

Oct. 13, 1961

Sierra Blanca buys SF Ski Basin

Kingsbury Pitcher, the president, said here Wednesday that Sierra Blanca, Corporation purchased Tuesday the assets and the forest service lease of the Santa Fe Ski Basin from Joe T. Juhon, who had operated the basin for five years.

Pitcher did not disclose the purchase price.

Sierra Blanca, a wholly owned subsidiary of Hondo Oil and Gas Co. of Roswell, also is building and about to start operation of the Sierra Blanca Ski Run near Ruidoso.

(Pitcher) said the Santa Fe property was up for sale, "and we thought the two could be operated together at less cost for each, and by being connected, create more interest in skiing, particularly though offering season tickets that would be good at both locations."

Oct. 12, 1971

Village wins sewer plant honor

The Village of Ruidoso's Sewer and Disposal Plant complex, it was announced during a meeting in Alamogordo Tuesday night, received the top "Good Housekeeping Award" in competition with over a dozen cities in the southwestern region of New Mexico.

Ruidoso will compete with three other regional winners later this year.

James L. Hine, Ruidoso clerk/manager, toured the Ruidoso sewer facilities with a three-man judging team from the state-level association... Hine said the judges were extremely complimentary toward Ruidoso's clean and well-kept sewage disposal plant and complex.

Ruidoso Sewer Plant operator Jack Easley was present for the award.

Ruidoso's sewer, disposal and sanitation operation is under the superintendency of Blair Halladay, employed with the village for 16 years. Others in the department include Easley, Jack O'Neal and Fred Montoya.

Oct. 15, 1981

Cable TV rate hiked at Downs

Following much discussion, some rather heated, the Ruidoso Downs trustees finally approved the resolution for the Cablevision of Lincoln County rate increase.

Under the franchise in effect for service in this area, Ruidoso acts as the "mother" city for the surrounding area, which includes Capitan, Ruidoso Downs and Alto.

When the franchise was first accepted by Ruidoso, it was "the intent for areas served by Cablevision to follow rate increases that Ruidoso approved," according to Paul Crown, Cablevision manager.

Oct. 17, 1991

Mescaleros take case to county

In an effort to calm the fears of their neighbors and to win backing, representatives of the Mescalero Apache tribe Tuesday answered Lincoln County Commission questions about a controversial proposal to store nuclear waste on the reservation.

Tribal Council Secretary Frederick Pese pledged to keep the county informed of any new developments.

He pointed out that the tribe has only embarked on a first step, applying for a \$100,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Energy to study the feasibility of a temporary monitored retrievable storage facility for spent nuclear fuel rods.

Farm Bureau passes resolution citing oryx 'depredations'

The Lincoln County Farm and Livestock Bureau held its annual meeting at the Carrizozo Country Club Sunday evening.

The group passed two resolutions:

1. Have the oryx declared vermin so that ranchers can stop the animals' depredation upon their grazing land.
2. Ask that the forests be thinned to prevent wildfires and thereby increase the water flow from these areas.

Dick and David Cox were recognized as outstanding ranchers of the year; Tiffany (Huey) Mennix, outstanding teacher; Howard Shanks, Public Service Award. Howard, who has worked for many years in the county office, will retire in December.

It makes us feel like oldtimers as Howard was one of Ralph's 4-H mem-

bers.

Matt Ferguson and Dub Williams were re-elected to the board of directors.

Duane Frost and Matt Ferguson were nominated to the New Mexico State Farm Bureau board.

Our country is going through a rough time once again in its long history.

A few radicals make it hard for everyone and that brings the hard line that we must take to protect the world's freedom and interests, not just the U.S.

We must stay alert and say a lot of prayers for those who are involved in the attack on Afghanistan, both our people and those citizens of the Afghanistan and other countries who

are going through such hardships. It is nearing winter time and there will be a lot of refugees who will suffer because of lack of food and shelter.

The Upper Hondo Soil and Conservation held its annual meeting at Capitan. The members and guests toured the new facility and then retired to the Capitan School cafeteria for dinner. The group discussed the noxious weed problem, pipelines and brush control.

Our sympathies to Ira and Dorie Radka. Ira's father died in San Antonio, Texas, last week.

Lincoln town was without water Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. while the water system is being renovated.



LINCOLN TRAILS

ROSALIE DUNLAP

OCT 12 2001

Beef producers can get feedback on cattle quality

LAS CRUCES - This fall, beef producers in New Mexico can get detailed feedback on the quality of the cattle they produce through New Mexico Ranch to Rail, a free program that allows ranchers to track their animals through the feedlot to the packing plant.

This is the second year New Mexico ranchers have been able to take part in the program through a cooperative effort of New Mexico State and Texas A&M universities.

"Ranch to Rail allows pro-

ducers who typically sell their calves at weaning and don't get any other information back to see how those cattle performed in the feedlot, what the carcass characteristics were and how profitable they would be farther down the line," said Clay Mathis, beef cattle specialist with New Mexico State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

Such information can help producers make sound decisions about their breeding programs to improve their cattle

and bottom line, he said.

Feedyard information collected includes average daily gain, calculated feed efficiency, total cost of gain, a break-even analysis and net return.

Carcass evaluation will include weight, dressing percentage, ribeye area, fat thickness, percent of pelvic, kidney and heart fat, and U.S. Department of Agriculture yield grade and quality grade.

"This year there's going to be some new information for producers," Mathis said.

"Because the cattle will be harvested at Excel Packing, which has some new technology, we will be able to provide each producer with an image of the carcass and ribeye from each of their calves."

To participate, producers must enter at least five steers that weigh 500 to 850 pounds each.

"We don't have an upper limit on number of animals," Mathis said. "One thing that's important to realize is that the more calves people enter, the

better the information they can glean, simply by having more animals to derive data from."

New Mexico cattle will be received on Nov. 15, allowing producers about 45 days to wean their calves before entering them in the program, Mathis said.

All cattle will be fed at Swisher County Cattle Company near Tulla, Texas.

To assure a spot in the test, contact Mathis at (505) 646-8022 by Oct. 15.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK

by
Dr. Jack V. Waters
Chiropractic
Physician

AUTO ACCIDENTS CAN CAUSE LASTING DISORDERS

Car accidents can cause a variety of long-term ailments such as whiplashes and muscle spasms. The latter are the body's natural mechanism to protect injured tissues by restricting movement. A self-healing condition, spasms normally go away on their own. In an automobile accident, spinal joints can become jammed and soft tissues (such as muscles, ligaments and discs) can get ripped and/or over-stressed. A chiropractor should check these disorders as soon as possible after an accident.

Treatment for automobile injuries must concentrate on joint function, relieve soft tissue constrictions and stop excessive scar tissue from forming in the damaged tissues. The most effective approach is a combination of the chiropractor's gentle, hands-on adjustments and massage. With this care, most people recover and have no pain or only infrequent mild symptoms. If you or a loved one has been in a car accident, do not wait for the problems to get out of hand. The sooner you see your Doctor of Chiropractic the sooner you can eliminate future aches and pains.

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Dr. Jack V. Waters
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DR. JACK V. WATERS, D.C., is a member of the National Board of Chiropractic Examiners, National Board of Chiropractic Instructors, National Board of Chiropractic Practitioners, and the National Board of Chiropractic Management.

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Theory: Autumn color is nature's sunscreen

MADISON, Wis. - Every fall, thousands of Americans head for the woods to see summer extinguished in a blaze of color. In Wisconsin, they celebrate *Colorama*.

In New England, the visitors are called "leaf peepers." They travel hundreds of miles north for the yellows, the oranges and especially the reds.

University of Wisconsin-Madison scientists have a new theory about why autumn leaves turn scarlet and why the hues are more vibrant some years than others.

They say that the red pigments - called anthocyanins - in plants such as maples, oaks, dogwoods and viburnums act like sunscreen.

"The pigments shade sensitive photosynthetic tissue in fall while trees reabsorb nutrients from their leaves," horticulturist Bill Hoch said. "Trees need to store as many of those nutrients as they can before the leaves drop."

Co-authors Hoch, Eric Zeldin and Brent McCown lay out their ideas in an article featured on the cover of the journal *Tree Physiology*. The researchers are members of the Department of Horticulture in the UW-Madison College of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

"The scientific literature contains many dif-

ferent explanations for why trees make anthocyanins in fall," Hoch said. "Some theories account for the color change in one tree, but not in other species. Other ideas are clearly wrong. For example, the red does not come about because sugars are trapped in leaves and converted to anthocyanins."

"Light that is too bright can inhibit photosynthesis any time of the year," Hoch said. But in fall when trees are breaking down and reabsorbing important nutrients from their leaves, their photosynthetic tissues are especially unstable and vulnerable to too much light and other stresses.

Yet trees need the energy from photosynthesis to drive the processes that allow them to recapture as many of those nutrients as possible.

Just as this process begins, leaves start producing large amounts of anthocyanins near the leaf surface.

The Wisconsin scientists argue that the pigments protect the leaves' dwindling ability to generate energy during this period.

In addition to high light levels, other plant stressors such as near-freezing temperatures, drought and low nutrient levels trigger increased levels of the pigments.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Bill Stroud

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CARRIZOZO DIRECTORIES

BAPTIST
Trinity Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA-Sunday 4-6 p.m.

CATHOLIC
Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Capitan, 354-9122. Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Capitan - Highway 48. Les Earywood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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

PENTECOSTAL
Split of Life Apostolic Pentecostal Tabernacle. Allan M. Miller, pastor. 209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, NM. 354-2255. Tuesday. Bible Study 7:00 pm; Sun. School 10:00 am; Sunday Evening 6:00 pm.

METHODIST
Capitan United Methodist Church
Pastor: Johanna Anderson and the congregation of Capitan United Methodist Church welcome Lincoln County residents and visitors alike to attend Bible study Sunday morning at 8:30, followed by worship service at 9:10. Communion is offered during worship on the first Sunday of every month, and a potluck luncheon is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third St. Capitan. 356-646-2466.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Christ Community Fellowship
Capitan, Highway 380 West. 354-2458. Ed Vinson, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Word of Life Church
Rev. Chuck Fulton, pastor/648-2339, 711 'E' Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated with the Evangelical Assembly Church. Sunday 7:30 pm.

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

CATHOLIC
Santa Rita Catholic Church
648-2880. Pastor: Dave Berg. Pastor: Saturday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 11 a.m.; Holy Eucharist: Sunday: 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Perry Zuntwiler, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School 10:00 am; Worship Service 11:00 am; Evening Worship 1:15 pm; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm.

EPISCOPAL
St. Mathias Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

METHODIST
United Methodist Church Parish
Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2895/648-2846. Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m.; Choir Practice (ladies) 6:30 pm; Lighted Methodist Women's Every 3rd Wed. 1:30 pm Fellowship Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Carrizozo Community Church (A/G)
Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's Church 10:30 am; Worship Service 10:30 am; Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 pm.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mesalero, 671-4747. Donald Peibey, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday services 7 p.m.

First Assembly of God
El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill Lenard, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (includes children's church); Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
Bent Tree Baptist Church
Sunday 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.
White Mountain Plaza on Mechem. Rev. James Crowder, 336-1979.

First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. (505) 257-2281. Tim Calland, Pastor. Service times: Saturday - 7 p.m. Praise & Worship; Sunday - 8:15 a.m. Praise & Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School all ages. 11 a.m. Traditional Worship, 5:30 p.m. Youth Power Hour: 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service: Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Discipleship classes for all ages.

First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs. Randy Widener, Pastor. Sunday: Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

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

Iglesia Bautista Vida Eterna
420 Mechem Drive. (Sunshine Classroom) Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Canto de Predicacion 3 p.m. Mesalero Baptist Mission
Mesalero. Sunday: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Training union 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday services 6:30 p.m.
Ruidoso Baptist Church
126 Church Drive, Palmer Gateway. Wayne Joyce, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST FAITH
Baptist Faith
Meeting in members' homes. 257-2987 or 336-7739

CATHOLIC
St. Eleanor Catholic Church
Ruidoso, 257-2330. Reverend Al Galvan. Sacrament of Penance Sat. 5:00 p.m. or by appointment; Sat. Mass: 6 p.m. (Bilingual); Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Spanish); Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass, St. Jude Thaddeus, San Patricio: 8 a.m.

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

St. Joseph Apache Mission
Mesalero. Father Paul Botenhausen. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bent. Father Paul Botenhausen. Saturday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Crosspoint Christian Fellowship
A Christ Centered Church
Ruidoso Senior Center, 701 Sudderth Drive, 258-1492. Steve Kreins, Pastor. Pre-service prayer 9 a.m.; Sunday worship service 10 a.m.; Children's Church 10 a.m. Small group meetings, including youth group, at various times and locations.

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

Chancel Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gateway Church of Christ
415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381, Jay Willmon, 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
Mesalero branch, 671-4630. Wray Schildmecht, President, 671-9506. Sunday: Sacrament/meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women, 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL
Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount
121 Mesalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Penn, Rector. Sunday
Eucharist 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King; noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.

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

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

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

REHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Ruidoso - Kingdon Hall
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk 1:30 p.m.; Watchtower 2:30 p.m. Monday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday:

Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting 8:20 p.m.
Congregacion Hispana
de los Testigos de Jehova
106 Alpine Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Dom. Neunion Public 10:00 a.m.; Estudio de la Biblia 10:00 a.m. Mart. Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio 7:50 p.m.; Jue. Estudio de libro 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. Synod
Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church
1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-3256. Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor. Sunday: Worship 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.

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

PENTECOSTAL
The Apostles of Lincoln County
Conventone Square, 613 Sudderth, 354-4906 or 430-6654, Pastor, Art Dunn. Saturday evening worship 6 p.m.

NAZARENE
Angus Church of the Nazarenes
Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8222. Charles Hill, Pastor. Sat. Holyday Worship, 6:00 pm; Sunday 9:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church
101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill), Ruidoso, 257-2220.
Cathy B. Ouellet, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Potluck follow-

ship after worship the third Sunday of every month. Mountain Ministry
Parish Community United Presbyterian Church
Ancho. Reverend Scott King. Sunday worship: 9 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church
Reverend Scott King. Sunday: Church School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.
Nagal Presbyterian Church
Reverend Bill Sebring. Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Mesalero Reformed
Mesalero. Bob Schut, Pastor. Sunday: Church school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:30 a.m. Mon: Junior high youth 6:30 p.m. Wed: high school meeting 7 p.m. Thurs: Kids Club (grades 1-5) 3:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Ruidoso Seventh Day Adventist
207 Parkway. Agnes Fria Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Earl Robertson: 505-439-0760; Assoc. Pastor Wilburn Morrow 622-1206. Saturday: Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; Church service 11 a.m.; Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Sacramento Mountains Unitarian Universalist Church, meeting in members' homes. Call 258-1881. www.untus.com/untus

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Abundant Life Family Church
2810 Sudderth Drive, Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Centy, pastor. Sunday worship 8:30 a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m.

American Missionary Fellowship
Rick Smith, 682-2999. Monday: Women's Bible study 6:30 p.m. at Schintzky's & Dall. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study meet at Pizza Hut. Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept. through May) Capitan Jr. High and St. High Youth Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-mail: Rick58@amercommissions.org

Calvary Chapel
433 Sudderth Drive in the Gateway Center, 257-5915. Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m. Centro Cristiano Casa de Oracion
139 El Paso Rd., Ruidoso, 257-2324. Pastor Carlos Carron. Reason General Fueson 7:00 p.m.; Domingo 10:00 a.m. Club Amistad Sabado 11:00 a.m. (ladies).

Christ Church to the Downs
Ruidoso Downs, 378-4464. Al and Marty Lane, Pastors. Sunday: Church-in-the-ministries concurrent with Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.; worship 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Thursday: services 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Church
Conventone Square, 613 Sudderth Drive, 257-9265. B.A. Thurston, Pastor. Sunday services: Adult and children's Church, 10:30 a.m.; Bible Study Adult and Youth, Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Cowboy Church
Noon Sunday at the Glenrose Rural Events Center. Everyone Welcome. Pascher Boster Road of Antelope. Call 379-4840 for more info.

Grace Harvest Church
Gavilan Canyon Road, 336-4213. Sunday: morning prayer: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 9 a.m.; service: 10 a.m.

Living Word Church
441 Mechem, 257-3476. Pastors: Terry and Suzanne Lewis. Sunday: Renewal services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday: Interspersory prayer noon; mid-week services 7 p.m.

Peace Chapel Interdenominational (ULC)
Hull (North), 336-7075. Jeanette Price, Pastor. Morning chapel 6:30 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS BRIEFS

State implements tourism task force

The New Mexico Department of Tourism has created an industry-driven task force to address the tourism-related economic climate in the state following the attacks on the East Coast.

On Sept. 28 at the department's Santa Fe office, the NMDOT leadership met with 26 tourism industry leaders statewide to discuss what has happened to tourism during the three weeks after the attack, and how best to promote the state as a visitor destination.

The task force is scheduled to meet later this month and to unveil its plans at the Governor's Conference on Tourism on Oct. 25 in Farmington.

Immediately following the Sept. 11 attacks, the department found that it had 200 fewer calls at its call center from the same time period in 2000. However, there was no decrease in guests coming to the state's visitor information centers during that week, compared with the prior year.

It was noted that 2000 was a record-breaking year for guests coming into the state's visitor center.

NMDOT Secretary Janet Green notes that, "President Bush has asked Americans to go on with their lives, and the national industry has sound ideas on how to promote their areas in a sensitive, positive manner after this terrible situation."

Exports in spotlight

The U. S. Commerce Department's Export Assistance Center in Santa Fe is participating in a nationwide launch of the department's new high-tech exporting tool, BuyUSA.com.

The new online business tool enables small and medium sized businesses to locate potential trading partners worldwide, reducing costs and waiting time from days or weeks to just minutes, according to a news release.

"We must give local businesses the tools they need to export," said Commerce Secretary Don Evans. "Most

jobs in America are created by smaller companies. A goal of the Bush Administration is Trade Promotion Authority for the President. TPA will open new markets, making BuyUSA.com an even more powerful tool for doing business."

New Mexico export sales expanded from \$400 million in 1993 to \$3.4 billion in 1999, then dropping to \$2.6 billion in 2000, when 75 percent of all export sales went to the Asian market. However, the NAFTA markets of Mexico and Canada also are the state's biggest growth markets, posting a 73 percent gain from 1999 to 2000.

However, the department noted, many New Mexico firms export to only one market, while other firms that could, don't export at all.

More information on BuyUSA is available at the Commerce Department's Export Assistance Center in Santa Fe at (505) 827-0350.

Tourism near recovery

EDINBURGH, Scotland — One month after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, the travel industry is poised to make a recovery, according to the CEO of one of the world's largest lodging reservations services.

"Our business and the entire travel industry were obviously greatly affected by last month's acts of terrorism," said Jane Karwowski, CEO of All-Hotels, the online reservations company. "In the last week or two, we're starting to see a recovery as visits to our site and bookings have been slowly increasing."

Traffic to All-Hotels' web site was down more than 30 percent in the week following the attacks, but has recovered since then, now off around 10 percent from the week prior to the attacks. Bookings have shown a similar upward trend.

Karwowski said there are no easy solutions to the current situation, and hoteliers should prepare for a state of uncertainty about the economy and travel for a long period of time. "Many hoteliers have already announced cost reductions and short-term price promotions," she said. (PRNewswire)

Inc 500 conference slated in Albuquerque next June

ALBUQUERQUE — New Mexico will host the 20th annual Inc 500 Conference next June in Albuquerque.

The conference is a three-day event featuring interactive sessions, roundtable discussions and keynote addresses with nationally recognized business leaders and experts.

Inc Magazine, the sponsor, notes that participants at the conference include the country's leading entrepreneurs who are building the fastest-growing companies. Past as well as current Inc 500 companies are invited to the conference.

Conference hosts view the Inc 500 event as a unique marketing event. New Mexico competes against Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Nevada, Utah and others to market its cities as business centers. "New Mexico is an incubator for cutting-edge technology," said John Garcia, the state's secretary for economic development. "We need to take every opportunity to tell the world that the tools that will drive the economy in the 22nd century are being invented in New Mexico today."

Deirdre Firth, acting director of Albuquerque's office of economic development, said, "World-class technology assets at the labs and universities, a power supply that is abundant, reliable and competitively priced, low-cost commerce office space and numerous technology companies — these are some of the themes and messages we want the Inc 500 companies to learn about Albuquerque."

Inc Magazine began compiling its annual list of the country's fastest growing private companies 20 years ago. Inclusion on the list awards national recognition to a limited group of private companies. For many, it marks the stepping-stone to bigger success.

Microsoft, the world's largest software company whose first offices were in Albuquerque, was a two-time Inc 500 winner before becoming a publicly traded corporation.

The Inc 500 winners for 2001 will be announced on Oct. 16.

Louisville, Ky., hosted the conference last June.

The Ruidoso Board of Realtors has a new executive officer, and Sheri Bailey says she's ready — with a

CAPITAL R[®]

BY MICHAEL SCANLON
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

After just two weeks on the job, Sheri Bailey offered an observation about the Ruidoso real estate market.

"The Realtors are very optimistic that we're going to have a good winter," said Bailey, the new executive officer at the Ruidoso Board of Realtors. "People are trying to get out of the big cities."

And that's what Bailey did, when she moved to Ruidoso 2 1/2 years ago after selling real estate for nine years in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

She worked for a time in loan processing at Ruidoso State Bank — now State National — and moved on to the accounting department at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

On Sept. 23, she took the helm at the board office, a two-person office, where she works with Multiple Listing Service and board assistant Billie Dentler.

Bailey succeeds Jan Eldredge, who moved with her husband, Bruce, to Washington state.

Bailey, a Fort Worth native and self-described "Air Force brat," graduated from high school in Albany, Ga. and went to college in Kansas and Texas.

The Ruidoso Board of Realtors provides a range of support services to its nearly 200 Realtor-members — coordinating continuing education classes and maintaining the Multiple Listing Service, for example.

Not all people licensed by the New Mexico Real Estate Commission to sell real estate are members of the board, but only those who are members may call themselves Realtors.

And Bailey, who works for Ruidoso Realtors, said she is impressed with the group.

"This is a very active, productive, friendly, community-minded, enthusiastic and productive group of people," she said.



Sheri Bailey, the new executive officer at the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, pauses at her desk Wednesday to talk about the real estate marketing industry and Ruidoso's Realtors.

Realtors to install new officers

The Ruidoso Board of Realtors will install new officers at a luncheon next week. They are:

- Van Patton, president
- Ron Wright, president-elect
- Ed LeBlanc, secretary-treasurer
- Directors:**
- James Paxton
- Alberto Robles
- Martin Rose
- Owner-broker advisers**
- Walter Dohahon, Coldwell Banker
- Mark Mobley, Tall Pines Realty
- Gary Lynch, Gary Lynch Realty

Sierra Contracting finds market for compost

■ The company has found that recycling of forest waste creates a salable product.

Sierra Contracting of Ruidoso Downs has perfected the process of composting area waste generated from defensible space thinning and wildfire mitigation projects, according to Sierra president Van Patton.

"We are really excited about our first year's forest waste compost product," Patton said. "After being the diversion point of the bulk of the area's forest waste for the past 5-1/2 years, we couldn't be happier with the conversion from burning to recycling."

Sierra has sold its first year's batch of compost, marketed as "White Mountain Compost," to a contractor who is completing a mine reclamation project near Lordsburg. The order was for about 500 cubic yards of the new product.

Patton said, "After you get into recycling waste bound for the landfill near Orogrande, and turning it into a beneficial product, it really gets exciting."

"We have proven," he said in a news release, "that for about the same price or less of landfilling the huge quantity of forest waste generated every year, we can beneficially reuse this waste in the form of com-

post or mulch." He said that waste this year totaled approximately 30,000 cubic yards, or 300 transport truck loads.

Patton credited the village of Ruidoso for its support in making the project work. He said in some months forest waste actually will rival the quantity of all other waste generated by the village. Sierra Contracting's goal is to quadruple the compost inventory by March of 2002 for next summer's peak demand time.

Sierra Contracting's Web site, www.sierra-contracting.com, has information on how to make property defensible in the event of wildfire, as well as a compost laboratory analysis.

Focus on agriculture

How about ethical treatment of people?

BY STEWART TRUENSEN
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

Only one activist organization would step over the bodies of the World Trade Center and Pentagon dead to further its own cause — PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). Most environmental and public policy organizations pulled back on their own agendas to offer sympathy to the nation, but not PETA.

On the front page of its web site, PETA equated the terrorist attacks with eating meat. "As we struggle to understand the violence that has been thrust upon us, we have an opportunity to seize control of some equally real violence and stop it." And then PETA asks, "Have our hearts and minds been closed to the unspeakable violence toward other innocents that takes place in our slaughterhouses, and do we not look violence in the eye three times a day — at break-

fast, lunch and dinner?"

There are words to describe this diatribe that we won't print here. Suffice it to say if any of us thought giving up eating hamburgers would stop world terrorism, we would do it in a minute. Terrorism may have a number of root causes, but eating meat is not one of them.

But what would you expect from a radical animal rights organization that draws people in by professing to care about animals and then spews hatred? Its most recent campaign is a vicious attack on Wendy's hamburger chain. PETA's web site depicts Wendy, the corporate symbol, wielding a bloody butcher knife. Someone at PETA should have had the decency to remove that caricature in light of the knife-wielding airline terrorists.

Instead of using the terrorist attacks to further its agen-

da, PETA should have immediately expressed sympathy for the people and animals affected by the horrible events of Sept. 11. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals estimates that 800 pets were killed, orphaned or displaced in New York City. The loss of pets can't be compared to the loss of human lives, but it is still a loss worth grieving. PETA also could have highlighted the heroic efforts of a guide dog that led a blind man to safety at the World Trade Center.

PETA later removed some of the offending statements and replaced them with more sensitive material. The original message, however, suggested that meat eating leads to violence and terrorism.

PETA attacked farmers by claiming that employees on a typical hog farm regularly beat and kill young pigs. Nothing could be further

from the truth. No farmer can make a living by mistreating animals. Any employees found doing this would be terminated. The welfare of animals is a top priority for livestock producers.

The attacks on farmers and the attacks on corporate America are typical of PETA. The organization is known for its outrageous behavior, distortions and fanaticism. Dietary decisions should be based on personal preference and nutrition and health information. PETA has a right to promote a vegetarian diet, but for PETA to suggest that meat eating equates with terrorism or fosters terrorism; that is a step way over the line of reason and decency. It is truly disgraceful.

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

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT IN LINCOLN COUNTY



**Fiery ballet
at Spencer**

PAGE 3D

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3-4D**

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**FUNNY BONE
9D**

**PAST TENSE
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ON THE COVER



Courtesy

Carrizozo artist Jim Mack creates beautiful and imaginative acrylic works, such as this one, titled Born Free.

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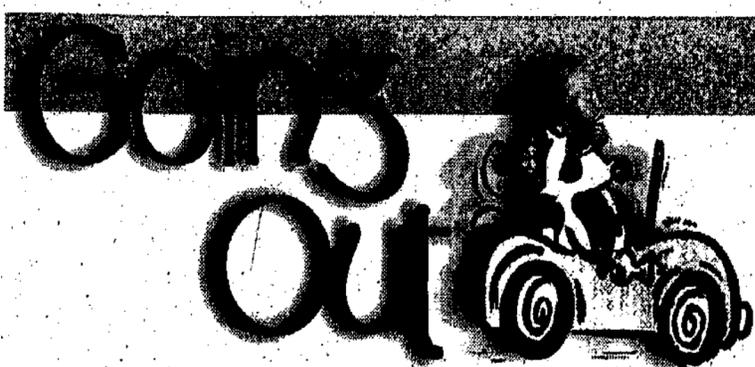
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 - Flowing forms 6D
 - Bellas Artes 8D
- ▼ Funny Bone
 - There's no denying nature's wake-up call 9D
- ▼ Past Tense
 - The Exterminator, part I..... 10D

¡vamos!

¡Vamos!, the arts and entertainment magazine of Lincoln County, is published every Friday by the Ruidoso News. Literary submissions are welcomed. Submit for consideration to *¡Vamos!*, P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88355, or call 505.257.4001.



Passion and dance: The Firebird

Set in an enchanted forest filled with dangerous creatures, Igor Stravinsky's *The Firebird* continues to be one of the most mesmerizing ballets of the Russian repertoire.

The classic ballet is brought to life at the Spencer Theater at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. October 20 by the 26 dancers of Ballet Internationale, the same elegant and acrobatic team performing *1001 Nights* at the Spencer in 2000.

Featuring new choreography by former Kirov Ballet star Eldar Aliev and breathtaking scenery and costumes hand made in St. Petersburg, Russia, the dancers of Ballet Internationale not only illustrate Stravinsky's timeless score, but also add passion, love and evocative feelings to this century-old ballet.

Beginning the program for Spencer audiences, Ballet Internationale will perform popular scenes from grand Russian ballets: *Paquita*, *The Fairy Doll*, *Carnival in Venice* and *Swan Lake*. Like all great works of art, these individual scenes contain nothing superfluous and every gesture conveys the story's meaning. Aliev's dancers articulate the essentials of classic ballet style with brilliance: symmetrical balance, geometric patterns, deft footwork combined with flowing arm movements and a kinetic dia-

logue between soloists and corps de ballet.

Following intermission, the entire company will burst onto the stage in the captivating folk tale, *The Firebird*. First written in 1910 by Stravinsky for the impresario Serge Diaghilev, the music broke new ground for the composer, who was on his way to world-class status. The original story was a compilation of several Russian folk tales about the Firebird, an elusive, radiant creature who can be taken as a symbol for art itself.

Aliev's one act, four-scene libretto is about Ivan, who is anxious for love, accidentally discovering a beautiful princess held captive by the evil *Kastchei*. The princess, transformed into the Firebird every night, must bring *Kastchei* a golden apple to keep him alive. Finally, Ivan stealthily removes the miraculous sword from *Kastchei*'s throne, kills *Kastchei*, breaks the spell, and he and the princess find happiness together with all their friends.

Find out why *Dance Magazine* has proclaimed Ballet Internationale See **BALLET**, page 4D



Courtesy

Ballet Internationale brings the color and passion of *The Firebird* to the Spencer October 20.

Artists hunt for bears

by Sandy Suggitt

VAMONOS! STAFF WRITER

Hunting season for sculptures ends December 4 for the Ruidoso Art Commission's Great Bear Hunt.

The Great Bear Hunt is Ruidoso's version of the Trail of the Painted Ponies, or the cow parade in Chicago, or the lizards in Orlando: critter sculptures painted or enhanced by other artists and displayed in outdoor spaces to draw attention and visitors. The winning two sculptures of this juried competition will be digitally enlarged to about 6 feet and reproduced in high-density foam.

Because bears are so much a part of life in this area, the Arts Commission thought they'd be a natural. The exhibit is expected to run from spring through late fall of 2003, about eight months, then they'll be auctioned off to benefit the development of a cultural arts center, said Mary Lea Lane, arts coordinator for the commission.

This is a marvelous opportunity for people to get tourists and others to come to their business to see the bears, Lane said. There'll be maps and the Arts Commission will publicize the event and name of sponsors of each bear.

The competition is open to anyone from Lincoln County or Mescalero and may be in any medium, of a simple design and conveying the essence of a bear. Because artists will be decorating them, the maquettes should be unadorned, with no embellishments. They should be between

18 inches and 36 inches, and each sculptor may submit up to two pieces.

The sculptors need to understand that these things are going to be altered and painted, not to be upset if somebody cuts the arms off them or adds ruffles or funny hats, Lane said.

Creators of the two winning sculptures will receive \$300 each and the sculptor's name will appear on a plaque at the base of each bear and in press releases. The maquettes and the copyrights will belong to the Ruidoso Arts Commission to use for promotion of The Great Bear Hunt.

Submissions will be accepted in the board room of the Hubbard Museum of the American West between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on December 4, and pick-up time is December 6.

The jury that will select the two winning maquettes includes Ann Templeton, Oliver Enjady, Todd Shelby, Susan Weir-Anker, Tom Battin and John Houghton.

Lane said the next stage will be a call to artists for their ideas of painting and enhancing the bears. Sponsorships will be sought for each sculpture and they will then select their bears from a portfolio of artists sketches.

The sponsorships can come out of charitable contributions or marketing budgets and be spread over two years ... They'll be able to use their bear in their ads and their name will be on everything we do, Lane said.

Cowboy Symposium rides to town today

The 12th Annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium is coming up at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, with entertainment, evening dances, trail rides, a chuck wagon cookoff, horse training, Western crafts and activities for kids in the Kid's Corral.

Admission is \$12 and children 12 and under are admitted free.

Tickets for members of The Hubbard Museum of the American West are \$8.

Symposium/demonstrations and events start on Friday, October 12, with entertainment all day and a Western Swing dance starting at 9 p.m. (entertainment for this starts at 7 p.m.) both

Friday and Saturday evenings.

On Saturday, the World's Richest Chuckwagon Cook-off is at noon (\$15 tickets, call 378-4142), and the children's On Foot rodeo events will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The Saddle Sermon Trail Ride starts at 9 a.m. and is free, but you have to bring your own horse and meet at 8:30 a.m.

For the kiddies, the new and expanded Kids Corral will hold plenty of fun. Music, storytelling, roping demonstrations and petting zoo are just part the enjoyment aimed at youngsters and families alike.

For more information or for tickets, call 378-4142.

Oktoberfest getting set

October means Oktoberfest in Ruidoso and has for 19 years, said Laura Doth of Special Events Resource Group, promoting the event.

She remembers the first year: She was in college at the time but sold pistachios at Oktoberfest, which was outdoors at Carrizo Lodge and cold as all get out, she said.

This year's Oktoberfest is October 19 and 20 at the Ruidoso Convention Center, next to The Links, from 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday and from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets are \$5 for one day or \$8 for both days and

proceeds benefit Lincoln County charities.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

Entertainment includes Albuquerque bands Swingshift and Die Polka Schlingels. Folk dance troupes entertain the crowds when the live oompah-pah bands take a break.

The Kinderhall offers games, prizes and pumpkin painting for the kids. German foods and drinks will be available and arts and crafts booths will offer unusual items for shoppers.

For more information, call Special Events Resource Group at 257-6171 or (877) 877-9322.

BALLET: Still good seats for "Firebird"

From page 3D

to be something to shout about with talented soloists and serious and eclectic repertoire.

Excellent seats are still available for both performances. Tickets are \$35 and \$38 for the matinee and \$42 and \$45 for the evening. Call (505) 336-4800 or toll free at (888) 818-7872 for information, or visit

www.spencertheater.com.

The Spencer Theater Winter Season 2001-2002 is sponsored in part by Sierra Blanca Motor Company, McGary Studios/Expressions in Bronze Gallery, State National Bank, Ruidoso News, Hawthorn Suites, R.D. & Joan Dale Hubbard Foundation and radio stations KCDY: CD 104.1 FM-Carlsbad, KBIM-Newstalk 910 AM & 94.9 FM-Roswell, KVLC 101 Gold-Las Cruces, and Ruidoso radio station KRUI-1490 AM.

Jazzin' it up



Sandy Suggitt

The 24 Karat Gold Jazz Band from Ruidoso High School opened the Concert in the Park Oct. 7 next to Kidz Konnection. This was the first outdoor concert of the Ruidoso Arts Commission.

Pinon Pottery Studio and Gallery

378-3333
3 Miles East of Ruidoso, NM

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Submissions for the weekly calendar must be turned in to the newspaper office by noon on Friday the week preceding publication.

Friday, Oct. 12

Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium

The 12th Annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium rolls on today, featuring demonstrations and events from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., entertainment all day, The Best in Western Swing show from 7:30 p.m. to midnight and a performance by Johnny Rodriguez. The symposium is at the race-track.

Senior Center Dance

The Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth, will have a Potluck Snack Jukebox Dance today from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 257-4565.

Accupressure Workshop

A discussion on the Tass Accupressure Technique will be held today by Jozef and Stephanie Douglas at the Sierra Dove Center for Healing. Admission is \$10, and the discussion starts at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium

The symposium continues all day today, featuring events from Friday as well as kids "on foot" rodeo events from 1 to 3 p.m. and the World's Richest Chuckwagon Cookoff at noon.

Riding Clinic

A riding clinic will be held at the Equibest Equestrian Center by Bernie Traurig. He has trained Olympic teams, championship horses and competed internationally in three disciplines. The public is invited to attend from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admittance for observers is \$15. Call 336-7090 for more information.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium

The symposium wraps up today, featuring breakfast at 8 a.m., the Saddle Sermon Trail Ride at 9 a.m. and gospel music from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Riding Clinic

See Saturday, Oct. 13.

Gospel Concert

The Men of Music from Austin, Texas, present a concert of Southern Gospel music at First Baptist Church in Ruidoso Downs at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, Oct. 15

Cooking Class

Rosemary Cascio of the Herb Stop will put on a class titled "Cooking with Ayurvedic Herbs and Spices" today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sierra Dove Center for Healing. Call 336-1037 for reservations.

Thursday, Oct. 18

Capitan Reading Program

Capitan Public Library will have its pre-school reading hour today at 1 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 19

Photography Open House

Travel photographers Jan and Dave Houser will display their work at State National Bank today from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 354-2500.

Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center.

Ongoing

Yoga Classes

Several levels of yoga classes will be held this fall at The Yoga Studio in Pinetree Square, Suite 207. Twice-weekly classes are \$60 per month or \$150 for three months, while once-weekly classes are \$30 or \$75. Drop-ins are accepted at \$10 per class, space permitting. Call Myra Romero at 336-8143 for more information.

Open Studio Drawing Workshop

9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at the Fruit of the Trees, (505) 653-4699.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

Bridge

At the Ruidoso Senior Center, 501 Sudderth. 257-4565.

• **Party Bridge** — Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m., Fridays, 1 p.m.

• **Duplicate Bridge** — Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Capitan Public Library

106 S. Lincoln Avenue. Open Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Info and renew by phone, 354-3035. Volunteers needed.

• Spanish and English workstations available to the public. Free Internet access. Call to reserve a space.

• Summer Reading Program 10 a.m.-noon, every Saturday through the end of July, for children up to 18 years.

• Adult Lecture Series first Friday of every month.

Meals on Wheels Senior Food Program

Monday-Friday, noon at the Zia Senior Center, Ruidoso Downs, in the dining hall. For the Ruidoso area. 378-4659.

Ruidoso Public Library

107 Kansas City Road (next to the Ruidoso Village Hall) 258-3704. New summer hours as of June 4: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

• Friends of the Library Book Shoppe is open 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Exhibits/Receptions

Private Art in Public Places

The works of Frederic Moras, photographer, and Ardis R. Hood, painter, will be on exhibit through Oct. 30. Moras' photos can be seen in the lobby of the Ruidoso Convention Center, while Ruidoso Village Hall is showing Hood's paintings and drawings.

Firearms of the American West 1803-1900 Exhibit

On display through October 20 at the Hubbard Museum of the American West. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. lectures on the exhibition will be given by Worman and Garavaglia. For more information call 378-4142.

Chamber Exhibit of the Month

Jerry Rice is the chamber artist for the month of October. His pastel paintings will be on display all month.

Ruidoso Public Library

Local artist Frank Amigo will be the artist of the month for October, featuring his woodturning art.

Eagle Ranch Gallery

The Eagle Ranch Gallery in Alamogordo will feature the various works of artist Pat Brumm beginning October 1. The exhibit will run through the end of the month and will host a reception Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. when people can meet the artist.

Movies

Bandits

Action/Adventure, Crime/Gangster and Comedy

Rated PG-13 for some sexual content, language and violence.

The true story of a trio of fugitives — two bank robbers and the woman they love. When the suave irresistible Joe, and his hypochondriac partner Terry escaped from prison, they cut a swath from Oregon through California, robbing banks in order to finance their scheme for a new, — and somewhat legitimate — life south of the Border. In their wake, they leave a trail of chaos, disguises, wrecked automobiles — and an adoring public while fleeing from the law. Their operation is running smoothly until they have an unexpected run-in with Kate, who is drawn to the thieves as a way to escape her ordinary life. Together Joe and Terry are the most successful bank robbers in U.S. history, and to Kate, they also make the perfect man. Things get more complicated when the police and media assume that Kate is their hostage, and organize a massive manhunt to save her from the clutches of Joe and Terry.

Starring: Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton, Cate Blanchett, Troy Garity, Bobby Slayton

Directed by: Barry Levinson

Produced by: David Hoberman, Ashok Amirtraj, Paula Weinstein, Barry Levinson, Michael Birbaum

Written by: Harley Peyton

Distributor: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Showtimes: 1:30 p.m.*, 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.*

*Friday and Saturday only

Don't Say a Word

Action/Adventure and Thriller, 1 hr. 52 min.

Rated R for violence, including some gruesome images, and language.

A noted adolescent psychiatrist, racing to secure the freedom of his kidnapped daughter, must first retrieve a critical piece of information from his newest pro bono patient: a catatonic, violent but angelic-looking young woman.

Starring: Michael Douglas, Famke Janssen, Sean Bean, Jennifer Espósito, Oliver Platt. Directed by: Gary Fleder



Courtesy

Ben Stiller as Derek Zoolander in Paramount's Zoolander.

Produced by: Arnon Milchan, Arnold Kopelson, Anne Kopelson

Written by: Anthony Peckham, Patrick Smith Kelly

Distributor: 20th Century Fox

Showtimes: 4 p.m., 9:30 p.m.*

*Friday and Saturday only

Zoolander

Comedy

Rated PG-13 for sexual content and drug references.

Synopsis: Ben Stiller is Derek Zoolander, a supermodel overflowing with charisma but lacking in common sense. He is targeted by a dangerous crime organization that wants him to carry out some dangerous plans.

Suddenly, Zoolander has to think fast — but with his head always in the clouds, Zoolander has trouble thinking at all.

Starring: Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson, Will Ferrell, Mila Jovovich, Christine Taylor

Directed by: Ben Stiller

Produced by: Ben Stiller, Stuart Cornfeld, Scott Rudin

Written by: John Hamburg, Drake Sather

Distributor: Paramount Pictures

Showtimes: 1 p.m.*, 3 p.m.*, 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9 p.m.*

*Friday and Saturday only

Training Day

Drama and Action/Adventure, 2 hrs. 03 min.

Rated R for strong brutal violence, pervasive language, drug content and brief nudity.

A veteran officer (Denzel Washington) escorts a rookie (Ethan Hawke) on his first day with the LAPD's tough inner-city narcotics unit.

Starring: Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke, Tom Berenger, Dr. Dre, Snoop Dogg

Directed by: Antoine Fuqua

Produced by: Jeffrey Silver, Bobby Newmyer, Robert Newmyer, Robert F. Newmyer

Written by: David Ayer

Distributor: Warner Brothers

Showtimes: 1:15 p.m.*, 6:45 p.m.

*Friday and Saturday only

Music

Cree Meadows Country Club

Live music every night: piano from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., dancing Wednesday through Saturday, 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Hollywood Inn and Cantina

Live music featuring the Longhorn Band on Friday and Saturday. Highway 70, Ruidoso Downs.

Le Bistro

Live entertainment from 7:30-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at 2800 Sudderth Drive.

Screaming Eagle Lounge

Open Mon.-Sat. in the Enchantment Inn. Live music with Talisman Band Wednesday through Saturday. Call 378-4051 for information.

The Quarters

Live rock and roll music through Sunday. Karaoke on Mondays and Tuesdays at 2535 Sudderth Drive.

Time Square Deli/Books 'N Beans

Classical Guitarist Tomas Vigil performs Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Win, Place & Show

Live music by Wild Card from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at 2516 Sudderth Drive.



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The Arts

Flowing forms

Story by Sandy Suggitt
VAMONOSI STAFF WRITER

Jim Mack walks around the unprimed canvas, which lies flat on a table, pouring liquid acrylic where his spirit leads him, sometimes tilting the stretched canvas this way and that. His large abstracts are luminous and flowing, evocative of the spirit of the landscapes more than their physical details or dimensions. Evocative, too, of the classical, jazz and, occasionally, country music he often listens to while he's painting.

He calls his technique stain process, because he doesn't use gesso on the canvas, so the pigment soaks in, as watercolors soak into paper.

Basically I flow liquid acrylic onto unprimed pre-stretched canvas, like working with wet watercolor, he said. I'm an old watercolorist and I wanted to work much bigger and didn't want to put it behind glass.

By thinning acrylic paint with water and acrylic medium, Mack is able to do as many as 14 layers. He works the liquid color into thick, 12- to 16-ounce cotton duck canvas stretched on heavy-duty frames by his wife, Fran, who is also his business manager. Sometimes he wets the canvas partially before he begins to pour the pigment, sometimes he works dry.

A watercolorist for 25 years, Mack switched to liquid acrylics when he wanted to move to larger pieces, and these have the matte look and the transparency of watercolors.

I went from tight realistic watercolor as a young man and studied with modern painters who encouraged you to simplify. And when you simplify, the work becomes bolder, he said. Abstraction grew out of being encouraged to simplify. One teacher said, Don't try to paint the whole neighborhood into a painting.

The history of Mack's paintings is one of constant



Courtesy

Festivo is an example of the colorful and creative liquid acrylic works by Carrizozo artist Jim Mack.



Courtesy

The work of local artist Jim Mack, working below, catches the eye and the imagination of many observers.

exploration something that drives dealers crazy, he said. He explores in technique sometimes creating collages with rice paper and anything that'll attach itself to canvas, sometimes hanging the paintings on the wall and overlaying them with heavier paint.

My paintings deal more often than not with rhythmic movements of earth, sky and water, with occasional digressions into flora and foliage, any one or all seen in terms of glowing color and moving, organic forms, he says in his artist's statement. My own spontaneous gestures and the flowing of the paint itself are the prime instigators of the landscape forms.

Although the starting point for many of his paintings is a landscape or a natural object or vista, the process of pouring the colors soon captivates him and leads him in wholly new directions.

The subject matter is an excuse to start painting, Mack said. I take sketches in the woods, but very soon after I start painting, the subject matter has little to do with it, he said. I get lost in light, color, form.

So does the viewer of his large and diverse paintings. His passion for color is obvious, whether looking at the work or watching him work.

I paint because of color. That, to me, is what painting is all about, he said.

The boldness of his colors and the dimensions of his paintings some are 12 feet by 15 feet or larger makes it difficult to hang his shows, and for exhibitions with other artists, almost impossible to not overshadow all other work. To restate the obvious: Mack's paintings knock your socks off.

His paintings now average 40 inches by 50 inches because he doesn't have the agility to climb around huge pieces of canvas, pushing the liquid paint around with mops and brooms.

You come very close to falling head/first into it, he said, laughing. It's a very difficult process, very physical. It keeps you popping,

otherwise the liquid will run off the other side and you'll lose half your paint. I squeegee around and follow it intuitively until it becomes less and less accidental and more and more a creation of the mind, with more and more control.

Mack lived in Taos for eight years, and while there had a 1,500-square-foot old barn-dance hall in which to work. This set-up allowed him to run up to the stage and look down on the painting. Otherwise, it's right in your face and you have to go by feel, he said.

You don't know what you created until you get them up on a wall.

Mack studied at the University of Biarritz in France, Southern Oregon College, Instituto Allende in Mexico, the College of Notre Dame, and received both his bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees at San Jose State University. His work has been exhibited in the Rotunda and the Russell Senate Building in Washington, D.C. His paintings enjoyed solo exhibitions at Stanford University, the Elaine Horwitch Galleries in Sedona, the Contemporary Art Center in Honolulu, the Wailea Arts Center in Maui, Stewart's Fine Art and Philip Bareiss Fine Arts in Taos, and many juried shows and invitational exhibits.

Mack lived in Hawaii for 15 years, Mexico for two years, Taos for eight years, and lived in the old Gumm House in White Oaks from 1993 to 1995 (where he and his wife were instrumental in founding the White Oaks Studio Tours that have become a popular tradition), moving to the Northwest for health reasons. He returned to Carrizozo in April, trading three paintings for a house.

The Northwest light and color quality never clicked with me the way it does in the Southwest, he said. I struggled with it for almost six years.

Mack's studio is in downtown Carrizozo at 412 12th Street, between the First Federal Bank and The Outpost and visitors are always welcome to drop in, or call (505) 648-5203 for an appointment.



Sandy Suggitt



Courtesy

BELLAS ARTES

Adobe, The

2905 Sudderth Drive, 257-5795; 257-4489

Original paintings, silver jewelry, pottery, wrought iron and wood by local artists, and unusual items from around the world.

Art and Artifact

107 S. Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, 354-2316

A contemporary gallery featuring fine art and rare, unusual objects for collectors. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday or by appointment.

Benson Fine Art

Off Highway 70, San Patricio, 653-4081
In Hondo Valley: entrada gallery with early Southwestern artists, guest house gallery with landscape photography and contemporary gallery; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday or by appointment.

Blue Cow Pottery

616 Sudderth Drive, 630-1122

(At Home Again Antiques & Collectibles Mall) Handmade, wheel-thrown, original pottery that's unique and just plain fun. See artist at work on premises.

Crucis Art Bronze

524 Sudderth Drive, 257-7186

Foundry, gallery and jewelry. Specializing in custom bronze casting, bronze sculpture, alabaster and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eagle Creek Custom Etched Studio

14 Scenic Loop, Nogal (off Highway 37 between the 3 and 4 mile markers), 354-0085

Specializing in the design of unique personalized "heirlooms" using state-of-art graphics, laser engraving and sand carving. Original designs, photographs or line art can be permanently engraved on glass, wood, leather, stainless steel, glass blocks and stone. Call for an appointment.

Expressions in Bronze

2002 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-3790

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

Fruit of the Trees

Highway 380 between mile markers 95 and 96, 653-4699

Artist Paula Wilson and bookbinder Beverly Wilson showcase handmade paper, blank journals and multiple paper products. North at the sign on Highway 380 between mile markers 95 and 96, follow the drive to the studio. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday - Sunday.

G.D. Garrett Fine Art

2306 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-7695 or 257-6977

Featuring original art and prints by local artist Gary Garrett. Originals and prints of Sierra Blanca and local wildlife.

Handwoven Designs

102 Lincoln Avenue, Capitan, 354-2008

Maggie Doyle is a nationally recognized, fourth-generation hand weaver with a working weavery in Capitan. She draws inspiration from the landscapes of her New Mexican home for her handwoven clothing. Open Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hurd-La Rinconada Gallery

Off Highway 70 in San Patricio, 653-4331
Michael Hurd's latest works plus works by Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth-Hurd, Andrew Wyeth, Jamie Wyeth, Carol Hurd Rogers and Peter de la Fuente. Works can be viewed Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Sunday.

The Kenyon Thomas Gallery

546 Sudderth Drive, 257-1056

Fine art, contemporary crafts, Kenyon and Marcia Thomas, owners/artists. Open Monday through Saturday.

Lorene & Larry's Frame & Art

268 Main Road, Capitan, 354-2605

Original art, watercolor painting, Southwestern prints and custom designed furniture by Larry.

J. Mauritsen Studio

501-B Carrizo Canyon Road, 257-6348

Freestyle sculptures. Stone and burlwood. Also works by Apache sculptor Jordan Torres. Always open.

La Paloma Gallery

Mile marker 98, U.S. 380, Lincoln, 653-4619

Contemporary fine art by New Mexican and other artists. Open most days 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but a call ahead is advised. Check our Web page: www.lapaloma-gallery.com.

Lincoln State Monument

Highway 380, Lincoln, 653-4372

Montaño Store and exhibits highlighting the Montaño family, Hispanic contributions to the area and adobe architecture. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday - Sunday. Admission fee included in the \$6 daily pass at the Courthouse for admission to seven buildings, including those of the Hubbard Museum.

McMahon Fine Art

No. 7 Jira Plaza, 700 Mechem, 257-9102

Tom McMahon features internationally acclaimed artists in a variety of media. American paintings and works on paper, 18th to 20th centuries.

Mtn. Arts Gallery & Framing

2530 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9748

Originals and prints by local artist Teri Sodd, prints by B. Jaxon, D. Terbush, A. Shade, Henle, J. Larson, B. Carver, G. Snidow, S. Wamsley. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nogal Store & Gallery

Highway 37, Nogal

Featuring the works of Nogal and Lincoln County area artists and craftsmen. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Piñon Pottery Studio & Gallery

2.8 miles east of Wal-Mart on Highway 70, 378-4270

Vicky Conley's functional and decorative raku pottery, etchings, block prints and monotypes. Bridal registry available. Original paintings, prints, silk scarves, jewelry and funky clocks by local artists. Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m.

Red Rose Art Studio

County Road E016, Hondo, 653-4203

The studio of Hondo Valley artist Paula White features her works in oil, acrylic and porcelain in styles from impressionistic to abstract expression. Call for hours.

Spring Canyon Gallery

2206 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-1561

Artist Misha Malpica's Spring Canyon sculpturing studio, where you can meet the artist and watch as a creation unfolds before your eyes. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday - Sunday.

Stribling Fine Art

1031 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-4892

Featuring contemporary Southwest paintings by New Mexico artist Stephen Stribling. Located in The Attic complex (upstairs in back). Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday - Sunday, or by appointment.

T Cross Antler Lighting & Home Furnishings

107 Altamira Drive, Alto, 336-9171

Scott and Trish Thompson's creative antler lighting, log, iron, antler and leather furnishings features their custom designs or yours. Call for appointment.

The Tree's House

Nogal Canyon Road off Highway 37 between mile markers 9 and 10, Nogal, 354-4206

The Laggs are woodworkers who design and create a variety of functional artworks, including doors, screens and lamps. Located in Nogal at Highway 37 and Nogal Canyon Road.

Unique Creations

Nogal Mesa, 354-3500, 354-4203

Creative expressions by Sandy Hartley include fiber art furniture, etched and stained glass, original macramé headboards, wall hangings etc. Open by appointment for interior consultation, commissions and gift items.

Western Trails Gallery

320 Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan 354-4203.

Original Western oils, a collection of quality Indian jewelry and artifacts, unique ethnographic and regional crafts.

White Mtn. Pottery Gallery

2328 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-3644

Established in 1975 and featuring a collection of talented clay artists, it offers tableware, lamps and accessories by local and nationally known potters. Call for hours.

White Oaks Pottery Studio & Gallery

3 1/2 miles NE of White Oaks, 648-2985

From her adobe studio, potter Ivy Heymann makes functional porcelain, sculptures and lighting in the shadow of Patos Mountain. A one-hour drive north from Ruidoso. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ZW's gallery

Milemarker 4 3/4, Highway 37, Nogal

Weaving, spinning, blacksmithing. Open from noon to 6 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday.

Wildland Firefighter Museum

Across the street from the Smokey Bear Historical Park, Capitan, 354-4251

Features equipment from the past, gift shop, T-shirts from fires and agencies (USFS, BLM, State FS and BIA), educational. Admission is free. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week, April through Oct. 28.

Texas artist is multi-faceted

Fred Stockbauer, of Austin, Texas, has collected and polished semi-precious gemstones for as long as he can remember. And starting today, he's bringing his work to town.

I knew it was time to start making jewelry when the collection became so large that I could no longer get into the garage, Stockbauer said. In the early 70s, after several jewelry design courses, and a lot of self-teaching, Stockbauer was on his way to transforming a hobby into a very satisfying business.

Stockbauer uses the ancient lost wax process which includes the use of an alcohol lamp and dental tools to create the wax models.

I may work all night on one design, only to trash it in the morning, says Stockbauer. The wax preparation is tedious and it takes lots for patience, but I love the challenge to make it perfect. The next step is to surround the wax original with a stainless cylinder, which is then filled with a special casting plaster. When the plaster hardens, the flask is placed in a kiln and the wax is burned out at over 1,300 degrees. The molten gold is then centrifugally cast into the voids left in the plaster. Soaking the flask in water, while still hot, disintegrates the plaster. Then the finished mountings are removed, filed, polished, and set with the gemstones.

Stockbauer hand cuts most of the cabochons used in the jewelry, while other semi-precious transparent stones are faceted on a special machine. The 14- and 18-karat gold mountings hold beautiful exhibits of turquoise, amethyst, sugilite, azurite-malachite, lapis and onyx. Many of the designs feature boulder opal from Queensland, Australia, which come in a rainbow of colors and shapes.

Stockbauer has sold at the Ruidoso Art Festival for the last nine years. His work is also featured at a number of art galleries.

Stockbauer is having a show at the Crucis Art Bronze Gallery and Foundry, 524 Sudderth Oct. 12-13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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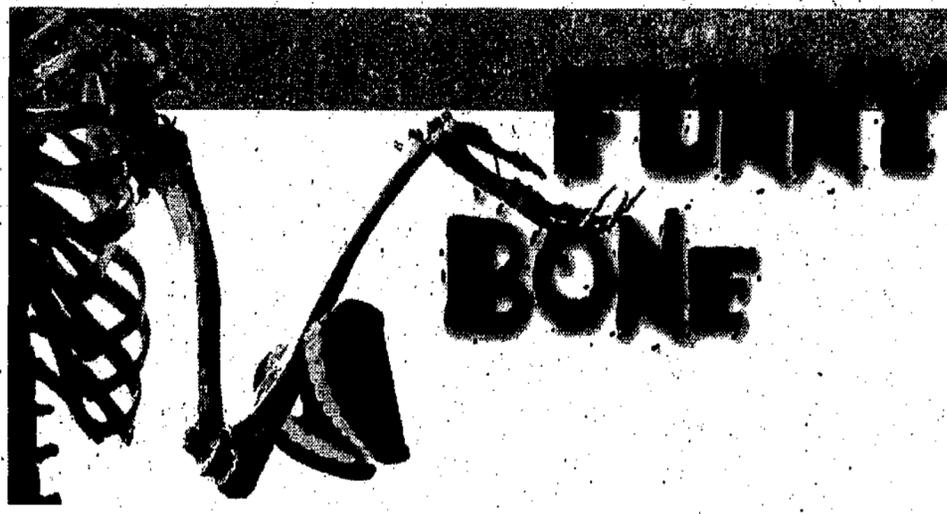
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Dave Barry
DAVE'S WORLD
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

There's no denying nature's wake-up call

But what is snoring? Medically, it is when air has trouble getting past the uvula, which is a part of your body that sounds like a dirty word, but actually is not. You are free to say it in polite company, in sentences such as: I hear Todd has a huge uvula.

A man — we'll call him Harvey — went to see a doctor, complaining of tiredness, bruises all over his body, shooting pains, and quotation marks around his name. The doctor immediately recognized these symptoms: Harvey had a snoring problem. At night, he was being jabbed repeatedly by his wife, trying to make him shut up. Also, somebody had apparently been shooting him.

Yes, snoring is a serious health problem, one that affects more Americans than shark attacks and Rep. Gary Condit combined. Yet many people — and here I am in no way referring to my wife — refuse to admit that they snore. Even if they routinely emit nocturnal noises that cause shingles to fly off the roof, they will be outraged that you would leap to the conclusion that they are the source of the snoring, without considering other explanations, such as that a third party, unknown to either of you, is sleeping in your bed.

Women — and once again I am not referring to my wife — tend to be the worst snoring-deniers, because women are taught from an early age that it is not feminine to emit any noise or aroma that would indicate that they are biological organisms. Men, on the other hand, consider bodily functions to be a highly masculine form of manliness. That's why men are not afraid to haul off and let go of a hearty burp, often as a way to emphasize a rhetorical point (Four score and seven BW000000000000RP years ago ...).

Men also take pride in another,

even more basic, bodily emission, which, because this is a family newspaper, I will refer to by its technical name, making a tooter. This is a popular thing to do whenever males gather together. As a youth, I was a Boy Scout, and while I know that scouting is a fine activity that has taught countless young men important leadership and character-building skills, the major activity in my particular troop was slicing the Muenster. We'd go on a camping trip, and for dinner we'd consume huge quantities of Campbell's brand Pork n' Mainly Beans, and by nightfall the hills were alive with the sound of tooting. Eventually the entire area would be blanketed by a giant mushroom cloud of Boy Scout gas that caused flocks of migrating geese to reverse course. (Turn back! We're spending the winter in Canada!)

Medical science tells us that, one way or another, the average man releases 6,000 metric quarts of gas per day, and significantly more if he is in an elevator. Meanwhile, the average woman, striving to be feminine, is keeping all that gas bottled up *inside her body*. This results in an enormous pressure buildup that can, later in life, cause an explosive and embarrassing medical condition known as The Mt. Vesuvius Syndrome. This is precisely why one well-known woman — who, out of respect for her privacy, I will refer to here only as The Queen of England — is accompanied at all times by men with bagpipes.

At this point, it might be a good

idea for all of us to go back to the beginning of this column to see what our topic is. OK, there it is, snoring. As I was saying, most of us snore, even though — and I am STILL not in any way referring to my wife — we refuse to admit it.

But what is snoring? Medically, it is when air has trouble getting past the uvula, which is a part of your body that sounds like a dirty word, but is actually not. You are free to say it in polite company, in sentences such as: I hear Todd has a huge uvula.

How serious is snoring? To answer that question, I consulted my colleague Gene Weingarten, who happens to be one of the nation's most respected hypochondriacs. Gene is the author of an excellent book, *The Hypochondriac's Guide to Life and Death*, which has a chapter entitled, *Hiccups Can Mean Cancer*.

Needless to say, Gene's opinion is that snoring can, and probably does, indicate a seriously fatal problem. The good news, he told me, is that snoring can be cured by a surgical procedure that basically shears off the entire back of your throat. Gene adds: It doesn't always solve the problem.

But what do you care? *You* don't snore.

(Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.)

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Drew Gomer
HISTORIAN,
THE HUBBARD MUSEUM
OF THE AMERICAN WEST

The Exterminator

Part I

Montague Stevens was one of those frustrating diarists who really doesn't write that much until many years later, when his memory might be called into question. An Englishman, he spent a good deal of time in New Mexico, where he claimed to have known many famous and infamous people. Of course, in some cases, these people were *only* well known in their own time. And that was the case with Joel Fowler.

Joel Fowler, in his day, was a well known New Mexico badman. Stevens, who was a neighbor of Fowler's near Socorro, recalled some 70 years later, when he was 94, that Fowler had a rather unsavory reputation as a man who would kill on almost any provocation. Well, in this case, Montague Stevens' memory most definitely *did not* fail him.

Near the end of his life, Fowler was actually referred to in New Mexican newspapers as *The Human Exterminator*. Now, in those days, newspapers tended to simply fabricate any past history of someone in the news with whom they were not familiar. Therefore, it is only fair to take with a certain measure of doubt the statement that at least one of them made that Fowler was responsi-

ble for the deaths of 26 men — not counting those he killed in Texas!

Obviously, that is almost certainly the product of some reporter's imagination, never realizing that someone might be picking over his work more than a century later! But, while the numbers may be incorrect, the implications as to Fowler's character flaws are right on the money.

According to historian Howard Bryan, some said he (Fowler) was mean and ill-tempered only when drunk, others that he was mean and ill-tempered all the time, drunk or sober. And that accurate description is perfect for Fowler — either way, dealing with the man was a no-win situation.

According to Montague Stevens, When Fowler had a bone to pick

At Las Vegas, Joel operated a dance hall and variety theater on Sixth Street, near the tracks. He married one of the girls employed at the dance hall, and the only thing anyone seemed able to remember about her was that her name was Josie and that the blushing bride was described by at least one newspaper as being Joel's equal in grit and general cussedness.

with a man, he would sometimes corner him in a crowded saloon, ask for a chaw of tobacco, then shoot him when the man obligingly reached for his hip pocket. Then he would turn to the bystanders and ask, "You saw him reach for a gun didn't you?" and all would agree that they did, not daring to argue with him.

What a guy.

Origins

According to an 1884 Santa Fe newspaper, Fowler was born in Indiana in 1849, although an Albuquerque paper disagreed, claiming that Joel had been born in Mississippi. There is some reason to believe the Indiana story and that Fowler's father was a respectable lawyer.

While still in his 20s, Fowler journeyed to Fort Worth to live with an uncle who was a prominent politician. While there, in rather rapid succession, he married a young woman, caught her in flagrante delicto, shot her lover on the spot and then re-invented himself as a Texas rustler and stagecoach robber.

After that, little is known of Fowler's career as a Texas badman — other than that he survived long enough to show up in Las Vegas, New Mexico, pretty much simultaneously with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, at about the age of 30.

As was always the case when the railroad arrived, a good deal of gamblers, pimps, prostitutes, gunmen and outlaws of every stripe arrived with it. As a matter of fact, at about the same time, in the same place, there is an excellent possibility that Billy the Kid and Jesse James (and possibly even Doc Holliday!) may have actually met. But that is another story entirely.

"His equal"

At Las Vegas, Joel operated a dance hall and variety theater on Sixth Street, near the tracks. He married one of the girls employed at the dance hall, and the only thing anyone seemed able to remember about her was that her name

was Josie and that the blushing bride was described by at least one newspaper as being Joel's equal in grit and general cussedness.

After about six months, the happy couple moved to Santa Fe, where Joel operated the Texas Saloon on San Francisco Street as well as the nearby Theater Comique, described as being the only variety theater in Santa Fe at the time. On February 27, 1880, Joel got into his first New Mexican trouble. It also had to have served notice to his neighbors that they were dealing with a Major Loon.

First, Joel, who had imbibed far too much tonsil paint than was intended for mortal man, found that he could effectively clear a busy street by simply waving a shotgun indiscriminately about. According to the Daily New Mexican, Fowler began to load and discharge his weapon with extreme precision and rapidity, at one time aiming at the sun ... occasionally varying the performance by putting the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and letting off a whoop which was heard by Manzanera (the residents of a nearby town) and there mistaken for a locomotive whistle.

Well, this sort of behavior was a tad disconcerting to the people of Santa Fe. While they were gathering in groups and discussing how to handle this drunken madman, a man described as a Mexican, passed by, and, as Fowler was drunkenly howling, he was leaped upon by the pedestrian and borne to the ground, where he lay panting...

At this point, alert citizens, realizing that Joel had been effectively disarmed, joined the Mexican in leaping upon Our Hero and in the resulting struggle, apparently stripped him. Again, according to the paper, "...when the jail was reached, he was carried in bodily while the procession followed behind bearing as trophies his coat, hat, pants, boots and suspenders. Then he was put into a cell, and jailer Silva sat upon him and sang a

lullaby to quiet his nerves. A lullaby by any other name is probably a severe bludgeoning.

White Oaks

After about six months in Santa Fe, Fowler and Josie once again relocated, this time to the new boom town of White Oaks, in Lincoln County. Joel wasn't there long before he was involved in a fatal encounter, albeit not an illegal one, at least from Fowler's position.

On the last day of May, 1880, a small group of prospectors camped at the edge of town. During the day, two of them, Virgil Cullom and Joe Askew, rode into town to have their horses shod. While they were waiting, they decided to imbibe in some of the critter, or whatever other god-awful concoction that was being served in the local saloons to the unwary. By the time their horses were ready, both men were about 103 sheets to the wind.

Mounting up, the Drunken Duo began racing their horses up and down White Oaks main street, indiscriminately discharging their weapons at most things that didn't move (signs, stores, houses, etc.) and a few that did (women and children). Well, unlike today in some of our cities, it was *not* considered a courageous thing to shoot at the defenseless and in no time at all, armed White Oaks citizens were forming a battle line in the middle of the street.

When Askew and Cullom inadvisedly sent a few rounds screaming in the direction of the citizens, they were greeted, in return, by a volley of from 30 to 40 shots. Both men began to ride away, but Askew, after only a few yards, fell from his horse and lay still. Cullom galloped all the way back to camp and told his comrades that Askew had been killed and that he was going back to die by his (Askew's) side. Leaving his understandably dumbfounded camp mates behind, Cullom thundered back in the direction of town.

Meanwhile, Fowler and a man named Dave Riverhouse were deputized to bring the errant pair back to town. They made Askew as comfortable as possible and then went off in pursuit of Cullom. They didn't get far before they were suddenly confronted by Cullom himself, who already had a pistol in his hand. Fowler jumped off his horse, and laying a Winchester across its saddle, commanded Cullom to surrender three times in rapid succession. He then put a bullet through Cullom's right lung. Despite this, Cullom not only remained in the saddle, he didn't drop his pistol. Seeing this, Fowler then commanded the man to drop his gun or he would have to hurt him. Uhh, call me silly, but isn't a bullet in the lung hurting him?

Fowler and Riverhouse returned to White Oaks with Cullom, who died about 6 a.m. the following morning.

What they did not know at the time was that the gun battle with Cullom and Askew was *already* leading to a violent encounter between two of White Oaks citizens.

One thing leads to another

It seems that during the festivities created by the two drunken miners, a man named Will Hudgens ran into Fowler's saloon and asked the bartender for a pistol with which to go and do battle with the miscreants. The bartender gave him one, but told him that it belonged to someone else. At just that moment, another man, named Alex Colvin, came in and announced that the gun was his, taking it from Hudgens. As it turned out, it really wasn't Colvin's, who seems to have been looking for trouble; but in fact belonged to his partner.

When Hudgens asked Colvin to forget about the gun and just go and help disarm the men firing their weapons so promiscuously, Colvin replied that he would not, which angered Hudgens. Colvin was then told that if that was the case, then he was no better than men who would

fire at women and children. Both men angrily departed.

A short while later, when the wounded Askew was brought to town, most of the townspeople went over to, apparently, watch him bleed. Hey, entertainment was in short supply on the frontier! Hudgens was one of these folks and while there, he was approached by a man named I.T. West McCray, who told Hudgens that Colvin was his (McCray's) brother and then promptly invited Hudgens to a duel. The amazed Hudgens watched as McCray announced "I will shoot you — 20 steps!" He then drew a revolver and without bothering with any steps at all, opened fire. Will Hudgens was pretty quick himself, though, and as McCray let go with his first round, Hudgens leapt to one side and, jerking his pistol, returned fire. Both men emptied their pistols at each other. McCray missed with all five rounds, dying as he fired his last shot. Hudgens had not missed at all and McCray's body had five bullets in it.

The only real connection that this gunfight has to Joel Fowler is the fact that it happened in his saloon. It does, however, serve to graphically illustrate the sort of men with whom Fowler was rubbing elbows for most of his brief life. In fact, Hudgens was later informed by Colvin — who turned out to not be McCray's brother at all — that if he had taken McCray alive, he could have collected \$1,600 in reward money in the Indian Nations (Oklahoma) where McCray was wanted for the murder of a U.S. Marshal.

Joel Fowler had killed, perhaps not for the first time, as his Texas record is shadowy at best, but whatever the case, he knew now that it came easy to him. With this taste for homicide, Fowler once again relocated, this time to Socorro, and it was in Socorro that his luck would run out.

Sources: *The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters* by Bill O'Neal; *Robbers, Rogues and Ruffians*, by Howard Bryan

Dining Guide

CATTLE BARON STEAK & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

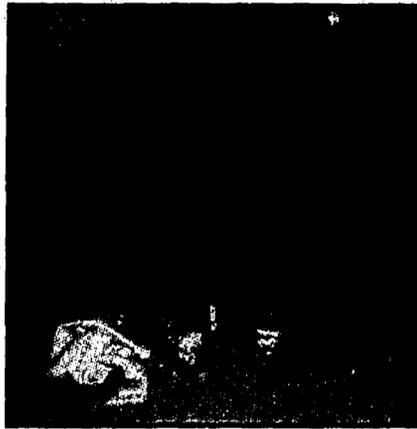


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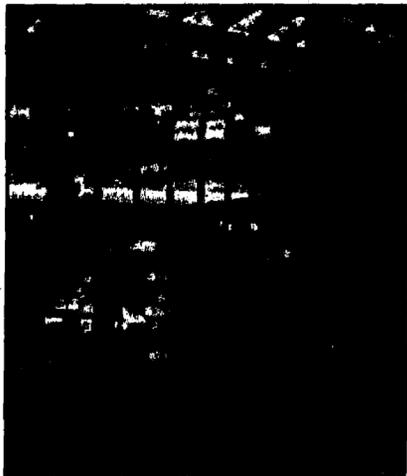


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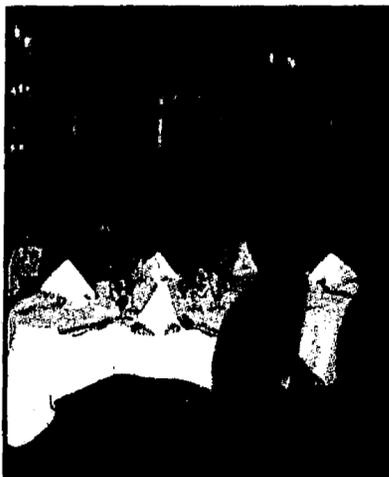
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Some antiques, workshop. 202 Santa Maria, call 257-3487 BY OWNER RUIDOSO'S BEST BUY. remodeled 3BD/2BA. 22X26 game room, all the extras. Good location. 2040 Sq. ft. \$129,000. 420-9745 or 257-6738	040 HOUSES FOR SALE CUTE 2/1 HOUSE ON 3 lots. Fully furnished plus washer/dryer. Terrific starter home or rental with great history and 10% annual return. 454 Paradise Canyon. 336-4943. \$72,500 ENJOY A GORGEOUS Sierra Blanca view in Alto Village! 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with mountain flavor. Call Gary Lynch Realty. 257-4011. FOR SALE BY OWNER. Possible owner financing. 2BD/2BA, Black Forest. \$120,000, 5% down, EZ qualifying, no points or commissions. 258-4132 or 378-4411. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 102 Pinon Dr. Alto Deer Park Meadows. Stucco 4BD/BA; newly remodeled; 3 car garage. Courtyard Sierra Blanca view. Social mem. 336-7048. Near Kokopelli Dev. \$255,000. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3BD/2BA, fenced yard, new const., comfortable floor plan, village utilities. 100 Tonto Dr. Price reduced to \$130,000. 258-2908	040 HOUSES FOR SALE LOVELY NEW HOME for entertaining guests. Large covered decks, 2300-sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, split arrangement. Open living plan with lots of windows. Excellent neighborhood, lovely views, brand new waiting for you! PINECLIFF 103 Monjeau 3 (or 4)BD/2BA WBFP. Level entry, carport, RV space, year around access, remodeled with new metal roof 2000. \$142,000. 378-9186 POSSIBLE OWNER financing. 2BD/1BA, fireplace, S&tillo tiles. \$89,500. Call Tracy 257-3890 or 257-0753. PRICE REDUCED-311 riverview, 3BD/2BA 16X80 Nashua. Very well maintained, new roof and many appliances. Just \$53,500. Call Casey for details. 258-4574 or 378-8443. SKI RUN ROAD - OLD Log 2400+sq. ft., 2 car garage, 3BD/1.5BA, metal roof. \$99,900. Call Don Lincoln at Coldwell Banker. 257-5111 or 420-8115. THIS COUNTRY HOME has it all, 3BD/2BA, hot tub, trees, river frontage, 3 acres of flat land, all fenced, 50X50 barn, stables and corrals. 1 mile from Race Track & two car garage. Owner and agent. 505-258-2164
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TRUCK DEALS

'00 Ford 1 Ton 4x4 Powerstroke, Lariat Pkg, Auto Trans.	 '99 Ford 1 Ton Crew Cab Powerstroke Diesel 4x4 XLT Pkg. 6 Speed ONLY \$27,950
 '98 Chev 1 Ton Crew Cab 454-V8 Dually 4x4 Auto ONLY \$20,950	'96 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4 8' Box, 350 V8, Silverado ONLY \$17,950
'96 Dodge X-Cab 1 Ton Dually Cummins Diesel, 4x4, Auto Trans. ONLY \$19,950	 '98 Dodge Quad Cab Cummins Diesel 4x4 Auto. Trans. ONLY \$22,950
 '97 Dodge X-Cab 1 Ton Dually V-10, V-8 4x2 Auto ONLY \$17,950	'90 Dodge 3/4 Ton Reg. Cab 8' Box, Cummins Diesel ONLY \$6,950

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AUTOPLEX
Hwy 70 At the "Y"
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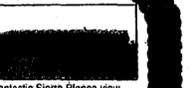
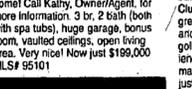
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 Back on Market! Cute Doll House, 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1 car carport, fenced yard, storage, covered and uncovered decks, free standing fire place. This is too cute to miss. Call Joyce MLS# 95798 \$127,000	 Price Reduced on this brand new home! Call Kathy, Owner/Agent, for more information. 3 br, 2 bath (both with spa tubs), huge garage, bonus room, vaulted ceilings, open living area. Very nice! Now just \$199,000. MLS# 95101	 Just a fantastic Sierra Blanca view from the front of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club home. All one level, level lot and great access make this a wonderful and rare mountain home. With a full golf membership to Alto, the convenience of the location will allow for many hours of leisure. The home has just been updated with new carpet and a coat of water on the cedar siding. Reduced to \$329,900 call for more information today. MLS# 95220
 This one is a winner! Near Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Billy the Kid Casino, you can bet on this great condo. Beautifully furnished with Ruidoso floor, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 levels, carport and great common area. Just drive by the "Spirits of Noisy Water" sculpture and you're there! Excellent rental potential, too. Just \$99,500 or better hurry. MLS# 95107	 The home place awaits at the foot of the Capitan mountains. This 44+ acre, has 5 fenced pastures, 3/1 remodeled home with metal roof, 2 wells with 1 shared. Big feed barn and shop, 8 stall metal horse barn, Kinetico water system. Call Ed LeBlanc for the full package. MLS # 95580 \$217,000	 215 Main Capitan. 1996 Palm Harbor Masterpiece mobile home. 5 bedroom 2 bath home just like new! Fresh paint, covered deck and extra lot for in-law house. In Capitan. Call Lisa for all the details. MLS# 95904 \$102,000

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

QUIET & SECLUDED IN THE PINES
WILDLIFE SEASONAL CREEK
ONE LEVEL • EASY ACCESS
3/2 • ALL APPLIANCES
FIREPLACE • GREAT FLOOR PLAN • OPEN CONCEPT
TILE • VAULTED CEILINGS

\$158,500
TO VIEW THIS SPECIAL HOME, CALL 257-7575 or after 5:00 p.m., 257-9697

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DON'T WORRY... WE HAVE RENTALS!

HOUSES:
100 SARAH LANE - Unfurnished 3 BDR, 2 Bath. Reduced to \$1,200 + utilities. 2 car garage. Golf Course View. On Market, month to month.
OFF SPRING CANYON ROAD - Unfurnished, 3 BDR, 2 Bath. Reduced to \$950 + utilities. 2 car garage.
201 VALLEY VIEW DR. - Unfurnished 3 BDR, 2 Bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D Hookups, Fireplace. \$775 + utilities.
215 VALLEY VIEW CR. - What a view! New 3 BDR/2BA w/1-car carport. \$875 + utilities. Storage Shed, Stove, Dishwasher, W/D Hookups. No refrigerator.
205 UNIVERSITY - Unfurnished 3 BDR/3 BATH home with hot tub & a great rustic Ruidoso feeling \$300 + utilities.
109 3rd STREET - Unfurnished, 1 BDR, 1 Bath cabin. \$375 + utilities.
148 CHISHOLM TRAIL - Furnished log Cabin. 3 BDR, 2.5 Bath, 2 car garage. \$1,000 month + utilities.

APARTMENTS:
111 RIO ARriba JG. - Unfurnished 1 BDR, 3/4 Bath with Fireplace, Refrigerator & stove. Reduced to \$60/month, includes basic utilities. NO PETS.

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OCT 12 2001

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1995 DODGE DAKOTA
Sport, extended cab, 4x4, V8, loaded with equipment. Priced under NADA wholesale book. \$7228. 258-5067

1999 CHRYSLER LHS, CD-tape player, leather, wood grain, 17-inch chrome wheels, a real head turner. NADA price \$18,850, your price \$18,000. Call or stop by Bickham's Used Cars Hwy. 70 West, 437-1519.

4 wheel drive, double nice 95 Chevy S.W., extended cab \$9,900.

86 Chevy Blazer \$2750.

96 Suzuki, full size, low miles, \$7,900.

A-1 Pawn 420-9745

91 FORD EXPLORER 4WD, 86,000 miles, very good condition. \$5,500. 257-2487

BEAUTIFUL, VERY good condition white 91 Cadillac Brougham. Actual mileage 48,588. \$6,900. 267-2487

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Resort like setting for this great 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, doublewide w/lovely corner brick fireplace. Large lot with beautiful trees and GREAT VIEWS! Call Don Lincoln! \$119,900.

4 bedroom/2 bath on an acre of land with outstanding views of Sierra Blanca and Captains. Split floor plan and a lovely kitchen. Has a 2 level storage building. Situated on a cul-de-sac and offered at \$89,900. #93945

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NEW LISTING: Look into the potential of this cordial hillside cabin. 2/2 two stories, in-town, all city utilities. Woodland views. Easy-out sliding glass doors. Deck. Immediately available. \$89,900.

CONTRACTORS/INVESTORS: 3 lots side by side! 304, 306 and 308 College Dr., wide open views. 304 with views of the Links/Civic Center area. \$17,000 each or better deal if buying 3 together.

SIERRA BLANCA VIEW, half acre corner lot, very buildable downhill slope on Valle View Dr. \$18,500.

NEW HOME FOR SALE
906 Hull Road, Ruidoso ••• \$195,000
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on .56 acres; 1800 sq. ft. heated floor space; stucco exterior & metal roofing; two car garage, fireplace, gas-forced air and central air-conditioning; spacious front and back patio; guest bedroom has a separate entrance; level lot with easy access year round; city utilities; five minutes from downtown and 1/4 mile from public schools.
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1997 GMC SONOMA 4X4 Automatic, CD, tinted windows, A/C, new tires. \$4,000 OBO 505-648-3026 evenings 505-648-2120 day, ask for Cinda.

1997 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4x4, all leather, CD, dual air, tow package, power everything. In excellent condition. NADA price \$22,850, your price \$18,900. Call or stop by Bickham's Used Cars Hwy. 70 West, 437-1519.

1998 Chevy Suburban, fully loaded, double security, \$23,000 Call 420-3807

1998 FORD RANGER, 44K miles, V8 automatic (hard to find), CD, bod cover, nice truck. NADA price \$10,300, your price \$9,400. Call or stop by Bickham's Used Cars Hwy. 70 West, 437-1519.

1986 Chevy Celebrity. Runs. \$600. Call or stop by Bickham's Used Cars Hwy. 70 West, 437-1519.

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THREE GOOD SCHOOL or second cars for less than \$2,500 each. They run great and get good gas mileage. Call for info. 257-1304.

1985 SUBARU BRAT with shell and seats, \$2000 OBO. 354-7106

93 GMC Z71 4X4, 5 speed manual, excellent condition, \$9200. 258-3999

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1999 SUBARU OUTBACK
Legacy Station Wagon Limited. Only 10K miles, still under warranty. Sold new for \$26,185. Now \$17,250, under NADA wholesale book. 258-5067

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SUMMER RESIDENT with extra car. 1997 Jeep Limited 4x4, loaded, including sunroof, 39,000 miles, perfect condition. \$20,000 336-1316 or 817-929-9924

210 VANS FOR SALE

1990 EXTENDED DODGE Van, 360 engine, great mechanical condition, automatic, overdrive. 336-7984

220 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

99 HONDA SHADOW, 2220 miles, \$6500. Call Jerry at 258-3614 or 336-9073.

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19 Acre water rights available, spectacular mountain views, large Oak trees, private.
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906 Hull Road, Ruidoso ••• \$195,000
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on .56 acres; 1800 sq. ft. heated floor space; stucco exterior & metal roofing; two car garage, fireplace, gas-forced air and central air-conditioning; spacious front and back patio; guest bedroom has a separate entrance; level lot with easy access year round; city utilities; five minutes from downtown and 1/4 mile from public schools.
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200 TRUCKS & 4x4S FOR SALE
1999 HARLEY, Dyna-Wide-Glide. Only 4,850 miles, excellent condition, kept in garage, 2 1/2 more years on extended warranty. 336-1488

240 RV'S AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
1982 WINNEBAGO Warrior fully self contained, sleeps four, \$3000 OBO at 221 North Central, Ruidoso Downs or call after 6:00 (505)378-0091.

89 TRAVEL CRAFT, 27' 67K. Southwest blue and red interior, all the extras. \$15,500. Can see at 420 Bradley or call 257-4393.

FOR SALE 1985 Southwind Motor Home. Onan 4KW, new carpet, awning, furnace, water heater, tires. \$12,500. Vaughn Robinson 505-258-5136.

HUNTER SPECIAL, 1977 self contained trailer, sleeps 3.5. Gas/electric, refrigerator, stove, heater, ideal weight. Asking \$2500. Call 257-3166

RV HITCH REESE 16K used twice, \$265. 258-3999

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This lovely 4 bedroom home situated in the middle of the Links Golf Course. 1/2 with beach, superb metal roof and sky line. Situated in the Sierra Blanca view just to you! \$199,500.00 #95376

SWEET MOUNTAIN HOME DR. GOLA WAY!
Expanding wood dining room, tiled, new, tiled, circular driveway. Nice 1/2 with the 3/4 and central heat. Call Joseph A. Zagone at 420-3807

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Special Winter Flats, quiet, in town location, by the river, Cottage Central, 816 Sudderth 257-2576

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Like new made in Switzerland "COURBETTE" All Purpose Hunting and Jumping English saddle. \$950.00 Firm Call: 257-7452

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280 PRODUCT & PLANTS

AKA BLACK LABS, \$300. All have had first shots. Call 257-9715 or 1-605-647-8932. Puppies are in Las Cruces and ready to go by October 1st.

COMPOST
SIERRA CONTRACTING PRODUCERS OF WHITE MOUNTAIN COMPOST. COMPOST \$17.50 CU. YD. COMPOST - TOP SOIL MIX \$25.00 CU. YD...

BAGS SOLD AT CONLEY'S OR SEASONS NURSERY'S TRUCK LOAD, WE DELIVER 378-1091 YOU PICK UP 1 MILE EAST OF RUIDOSO DOWNS www.sierra-contracting.com

AKA REGISTERED Yorkshire Terriers, 2 females, 7 weeks, \$500; male, 15 months, aggressive, \$600; female, 2 years old, \$600. 258-2072

AKC-WEST HIGHLAND white terriers for sale, \$500 (Westies). This is the 1st litter, they have 1st shot, dew claws have been removed. 3 males left. 505-627-3824, 505-623-6412.

DOG GROOMING BY Toddy! Small dog specialist. Pick up and delivery available. 258-1847 or 430-5889.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 9-4, 105 University. New Christmas decorations, clothes, office equipment, golf clubs, and household items.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC, hunters, available September 22nd. 4 males, 4 females. Reserve now, call Lucky after 6:00pm 257-9099.

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NEAR RUIDOSO
Foothills of the Capitan Mountains
163 Acres
County Road, views, utilities along road, additional 40 acres State Lease land. \$49,900.00
Owner Financed 10% down
1-800-883-4841

010 REAL ESTATE

NEW TO MARKET
Near Ruidoso
Oak Valley 13 Quality Acres \$39,900.00
Spectacular Capitan Mountain views, large Oak trees, pasture land, paved road, utilities.
Owner Financing w/ 10% Down
1-800-883-4841

Multi-Million Dollar Producer
La Inglez O En Español
ALBERTO ROBLES
Associate Realtor
Office: (505) 257-5111
Direct: (505) 630-4621
Cell: (505) 420-8080
Toll Free: (800) 626-9213
307 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, NM 88345
sucasa@lookingglass.net

NEW LISTING: Look into the potential of this cordial hillside cabin. 2/2 two stories, in-town, all city utilities. Woodland views. Easy-out sliding glass doors. Deck. Immediately available. \$89,900.

CONTRACTORS/INVESTORS: 3 lots side by side! 304, 306 and 308 College Dr., wide open views. 304 with views of the Links/Civic Center area. \$17,000 each or better deal if buying 3 together.

SIERRA BLANCA VIEW, half acre corner lot, very buildable downhill slope on Valle View Dr. \$18,500.

NEW HOME FOR SALE
906 Hull Road, Ruidoso ••• \$195,000
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on .56 acres; 1800 sq. ft. heated floor space; stucco exterior & metal roofing; two car garage, fireplace, gas-forced air and central air-conditioning; spacious front and back patio; guest bedroom has a separate entrance; level lot with easy access year round; city utilities; five minutes from downtown and 1/4 mile from public schools.
Bert Eldridge Construction
505-420-3527

200 TRUCKS & 4x4S FOR SALE
1999 HARLEY, Dyna-Wide-Glide. Only 4,850 miles, excellent condition, kept in garage, 2 1/2 more years on extended warranty. 336-1488

240 RV'S AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
1982 WINNEBAGO Warrior fully self contained, sleeps four, \$3000 OBO at 221 North Central, Ruidoso Downs or call after 6:00 (505)378-0091.

89 TRAVEL CRAFT, 27' 67K. Southwest blue and red interior, all the extras. \$15,500. Can see at 420 Bradley or call 257-4393.

FOR SALE 1985 Southwind Motor Home. Onan 4KW, new carpet, awning, furnace, water heater, tires. \$12,500. Vaughn Robinson 505-258-5136.

HUNTER SPECIAL, 1977 self contained trailer, sleeps 3.5. Gas/electric, refrigerator, stove, heater, ideal weight. Asking \$2500. Call 257-3166

RV HITCH REESE 16K used twice, \$265. 258-3999

290 PETS & SUPPLIES

PLEASE HELP! MOLLY needs a good home with a fenced yard. She is a large, 4-year-old mixed breed, spayed female dog. She is very sweet but needs to be an only dog in an adult home. Won't someone please give Molly a new home? Please call 257-5874 after 6:00 p.m. If no answer please leave a message.

300 YARD SALES
102 MIRA MONTE off High Mesa, 3 family garage sale. Southwest items, golf and housewares. 9:00-1:00, Saturday 29th.

157 CRESTVIEW, Captian, look for signs, Saturday & Sunday, 8-5. Boat w/rolling motor, scuba gear, fish tank, 79 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 78 Datsun 280 ZX, tool boxes, ladders, 2 small couches, lots of other stuff.

FRIDAY & SAT. 8-2, 435 Sacondo. Video camera, bunny collection, fabric, ac/dc, tv, antiques, collectables, much more.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and Sunday, 3 family - furniture, dishes, clothing, tools and camping gear. A little of everything. 648 Sudderth, 9:00-5:00. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE at Lookout Estates, 220 Lookout Dr. All kinds of goodies. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10:00-3:00.

INSIDE, OUTSIDE, Friday & Saturday, 8:00-5:00 Mitchell Motel just past Wal-Mart on left. TV's, desks, funky 1950's chairs, floor lamps, benches, lots of misc.

LARGE SALE: LOTS OF furniture, appliances and misc. items. 253 Carrizo Sudderth, 9:00-3:00, Saturday only.

MEN & WOMEN'S CLOTHES AND SHOES, TV, MICROWAVE, SCANNER, TOWELS, HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS. SATURDAY, SEPT 29, 8AM-4PM, 100 L. L.

MOVING SALE
Saturday 8:30 a.m. 211 Hemlock Circle Ruidoso, NM. Antiques, artwork, furniture, lamps, books, household items, patio furniture, misc.

010 REAL ESTATE

NEAR RUIDOSO
Foothills of the Capitan

360 MISCELLANEOUS

NEW 5X10 LANDSCAPE trailer w/ rampgate \$850. 5x10 trailer w/ rampgate \$780. 20 ft HD tandem flatbed w/ ramps \$1,400. 3 rail steel deck MC trailer, custom \$1,500, and others available. 257-1161.

USED MITA DC-4585 Multifunction black and white copier with sorter. \$750.00 obo Bill Phippen Real Estate 257-4229.

370 WANTED TO BUY

LENOX "Castle Garden" Waterford "Lismore" Gorham "Strasborough" Call 335-2116 after 8:00 p.m.

WANTED FOR PARTS: Motorcycles 4-wheeler, etc. Running or not, older cars, trucks. 336-8120, 378-4416

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Any model, any age, any condition, anywhere in the county. 378-8178 evenings.

380 HELP WANTED

APPLY IN PERSON AT the Great Wall of China Restaurant. Hostess and waitperson. Part-time or full-time.

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

380 HELP WANTED

380 HELP WANTED



Cattle Baron & Farley's are currently accepting applications for all positions. Great wages and the best tip potential around. Insurance and 401(k) plan available. Apply in person for an interview between 2p.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 11a.m.-3p.m. Sat. & Sun. Applications accepted at any time during business hours. Apply at 657 Sudderth or 1200 Mechem. No phone call please.

Cattle Baron Restaurants, Inc. is an EOE.

CDL TRUCK DRIVERS
Clean Record
Local Work
Call Paul
378-1091

CDL TRUCK DRIVERS
Clean Record
Local Work
Call Paul
378-1091

380 HELP WANTED

380 HELP WANTED

COLLECTORS AND entry level clerks positions available. \$6-\$8/hr. Call Gentry Finance at 505-257-4999.

DISHWASHERS - 5 NITES a week. 4:00-11:30pm. Immediate hire. Apply in person after 3:30pm daily. InnCredible Restaurant. Hwy 48N @ Alto Village.

EXPERIENCED MAID for cleaning condos. Please call for information Monday thru Saturday 9 to 11:30 a.m. 257-4019.

HELP WANTED Diamond Shamrock. Apply in person both locations.

Host(s) with self contained RV to live on site and help with security, reservation and registration; free space plus small salary. 505-257-2576

IMMEDIATE OPENING for custodial/maintenance person, apply in person, Super 8 Motel, Hwy 70 W. No applications on file.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for front desk clerk. Apply in person at Super 8 Motel, Hwy. 70 West.

Immediate openings for: **STOCKERS AND CHECKERS.** Apply in person at Thriftway Supermarket, 304 Mechem.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for landscaping and nursery employees. Full time. Call 378-4375 or apply at Conley's Nursery, Hwy. 70 East, Ruidoso Downs.

LABORER NEEDED to work in Ruidoso, Bonito, Capitlan. Needs own transportation. Must be dependable and show up to work. 336-9116.

380 HELP WANTED

380 HELP WANTED

Immediate Opening: Sierra Blanca High School for Special Education/Science Teacher. A private, non-profit agency is seeking a creative and dedicated individual to fill a teaching position at their high school in Special Education with coordinating duties in Science. K-8 or 7-12 certification required. Sierra Blanca High School is located at Camp Sierra Blanca, Ft. Stanton, NM. Classes are small (6-8) and the program provides a family approach to education and dealing with problems through structure, counseling, and appropriate discipline. Competitive salaries and benefit package. Call Zed Park at 505-354-4216 or send resume to SBHS, P.O. Drawer 8, Ft. Stanton, NM 88325. EOE

LABORER-PERMANENT job. Not a minimum wage job. Top pay for person with some knowledge of construction and knows how to work. Call 336-4377 for application and interview.

LOAN MANAGERS AND Trainers, immediate openings. Salary, bonuses and benefits. Call Gentry Finance at 505-257-4999.

LOOKING FOR MARY Poppins! Need responsible, loving, mature Christian to care for my 2 children in my home 3 days per week. Please call 257-0960 or 257-0959.

RAMADA LIMITED hiring for housekeeping. Apply in person at 1420 Hwy. 70.

RELIABLE PERSON needed to make desk reservations in exchange for furnished apartment. References required. Call 257-7876.

380 HELP WANTED

380 HELP WANTED

LINCOLN COUNTY Medical Center is currently hiring a full-time Registrar for nights and weekends. Requires prior experience in customer service, prefer medical background. Must have excellent computer skills. We offer a generous benefit package. If interested contact: Pam Haman, Resources, Box 8000 Ruidoso, NM 88355, EOE

Permanent Position with well-established locally owned business. All shifts available. Benefits available. Health/Retirement Savings Plan. Performance raises. **APPLY IN PERSON** Come Grow with us! 2812 Sudderth Drive

CHAMBER VISITORS CENTER POSITION Knowledge of area, strong personal communicative, & organizational skills. Must be able to "SMILE OVER THE PHONE". Should enjoy fast pace public service work and computer & internet skills. Pick up application at: Chamber 720 Sudderth

SERVERS WITH Experience - Immediate Hire. Nites only. Liquor service knowledge required. Apply in person daily after 3:30pm InnCredible Restaurant. Hwy 48N @ Alto Village

SURVEY CREW PERSON for work on land surveying jobs. D.T. Collins & Associates PC, 1042 Mechem. 258-5272

380 HELP WANTED

380 HELP WANTED

Ruidoso Ready Labor
Daily Work/Daily Pay
Construction, framers, general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical. All skill levels.
Apply today! 257-7876
449 Sudderth Drive
In-Gateway Center

Sonic Drive-ins is now accepting applications for dependable, mature, enthusiastic, friendly crewmembers - all shifts: Apply in person 7-10:30 a.m. at 102 Horton Circle. EOE

TACO BELL NOW hiring shift managers. Pay depending on experience. Apply in person at 654 Sudderth.

TENDER TOTS NOW hiring bright energetic people interested in pursuing a career in Early Childhood Development. Please call 257-5784.

SOLID WASTE SUPPORT MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN. Salary \$10.01 hourly. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 2001. Complete job description and application at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. EEOE

COMPLETE HANDYMAN: Maintenance and repair, carpentry, carpentry, power washing or painting. Free estimates. References available. 257-0649, ask for Tim.

COMPLETE YARD CARE: Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free estimates everyday. Referrals available. 257-5808

FALL HOME PAINTING: decks sealed, power washing also stucco cracks covered with elastomeric! We also do carpentry, building, remodeling, decks built. 336-9116

HARDWOOD FLOORING: installation & refinishing. Licensed & bonded. Deck refinishing-wood replacement, sanding, power washing, sealing. EXCALIBUR FLOORING. 354-2136 or 420-9257. A local company.

HOUSE CLEANING FAST reliable estimates. 257-7501.

LET ME LIST YOUR home. Call me today! Century 21, Aspen Real Estate, Georgia Underwood, 257-9057.

BRILLIANT CONSTRUCTION Thomas Brilliant Redwood Decks - Remodeling Painting - New Construction Lic. #2011-258-5193-Ruidoso, N.M.

CUSTOM HOME BUILT on your lot for \$57 ft. Ruidoso's oldest construction company. We build to last and guarantee our work. 30+ years experience in Ruidoso. 336-9116

I WILL CLEAN YOUR house spic and span. Please call 420-5049 or 257-2211.

TWO MEN LOOKING for roofing or fencing work. 354-9712.

400 SERVICES

390 WORK WANTED

GARDEN GREEN & Super Clean, powerwashing, deck refinishing, lawn care, pine-needles, roof/gutters, tree/brush removal, FIRE-breaks, defensible space, HAULING. Estimates 257-2172 Or 420-5225 dangerus@zianet.com

J.F. CONSTRUCTION INC.
Licenses #25814 • Bonded & Insured
Commercial & Residential Construction
New Construction, Additions, Remodeling, Deck Repairs, Roofing, Masonry, Sheetrock Repair, Insurance Work
No Job Too Small!
No Job Too Large!
Quality Work...
All Work Done Right!
257-7818

METAL ROOFS
Decks, Additions, Painting, Garages, Remodels, Carpentry, Home Repairs, Free Estimates! Balco Builders 257-6357 NM Lic #015280

SENIOR SERVICE, Certified NA. Will run errands, personal care to your needs in Ruidoso Downs area. Call Brenda 378-1924.

TWO SISTERS cleaning services. We do outside cleaning yards and inside cleaning. Call 354-2803 or 257-0950.

"COE RANCH" COE'S painting and Construction Company has been painting and building since 1853. Your jobs done right the first time by Ruidoso Natives 336-9118.

COMPLETE HANDYMAN: Maintenance and repair, carpentry, carpentry, power washing or painting. Free estimates. References available. 257-0649, ask for Tim.

COMPLETE YARD CARE: Tree removal, pruning, hauling, raking, mowing, gutters. Free estimates everyday. Referrals available. 257-5808

FALL HOME PAINTING: decks sealed, power washing also stucco cracks covered with elastomeric! We also do carpentry, building, remodeling, decks built. 336-9116

HARDWOOD FLOORING: installation & refinishing. Licensed & bonded. Deck refinishing-wood replacement, sanding, power washing, sealing. EXCALIBUR FLOORING. 354-2136 or 420-9257. A local company.

HOUSE CLEANING FAST reliable estimates. 257-7501.

LET ME LIST YOUR home. Call me today! Century 21, Aspen Real Estate, Georgia Underwood, 257-9057.

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CUSTOM HOME BUILT on your lot for \$57 ft. Ruidoso's oldest construction company. We build to last and guarantee our work. 30+ years experience in Ruidoso. 336-9116

I WILL CLEAN YOUR house spic and span. Please call 420-5049 or 257-2211.

TWO MEN LOOKING for roofing or fencing work. 354-9712.

400 SERVICES

400 SERVICES

"For YOUR protection get a HOME INSPECTION"

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL INSPECTIONS
Certified • Ethical • Experienced
Professional • Independent

WHITE MOUNTAIN INSPECTION CO.
Call TODAY!
Ron Ludwick • 505-420-1487
Email: rnorron@imga90.com
Fax: 505-257-2623

LANDSCAPING, retaining walls, rock work, hand labor dirt work, gates, decks, fences, etc. Reasonable rates. 378-8178 evenings

METAL ROOFS
Senior Discounts
Free Estimates
JOHN LYNN ROOFING 257-3243
Bonded • License #6473
Shingle Roofs, Repairs, Insurance Work
30 Years Experience

PET AND PLANT sitting: your house or mine. Mine for small dogs, yours for larger pets, cats, plants. Call Sandy for information. 257-0306.

THINGS ARE GREAT! Let me list your property. Century 21, Aspen Real Estate, Charlotta Stewart. 257-9057.

WE RENT LATE MODEL cars, local only. No major credit card required. Village Auto Sales, 258-5067 or 910-0374.

YARD MAINTENANCE, mowing, weedeating, raking, gutters cleaned, hauling. Free estimates. 257-3007

DEPENDABLE AND loving babysitter or elderly care in your home. Days, nights, weekends, any time. Own car 258-1136, 481-5148.

DO YOU NEED A NIGHT time sitter. I will watch your child or children. Call 420-5049 or 257-2211.

440 FIREWOOD FOR SALE
DRY AND SOLID PINON, Juniper or Cedar firewood. Different lengths and stove cut. We deliver. (505)853-4021

400 SERVICES

Need clerical help now?
Call...
QUEST Personnel, INC.
1096 Mechem, Suite 302
258-2359

BANK TELLER
Pioneer Bank has position open for a bank teller. We seek a friendly, outgoing individual with experience in sales and balancing a cash drawer. We prefer experience with a personal computer, basic accounting skills, the ability to be multi-tasked and to be proficient in customer relations. Financial background preferred.
Please fax resumes to: (505) 258-4963.
Or bring them to: 1095 Mechem. Interviews by appointment only.

Immediate Opening for Night Auditor

- Work hours 11pm - 7am
- Must be 21 yrs. of age or older
- Some accounting experience helpful.
- Will Train
- Great Insurance Benefits

Apply in Person at the Personnel Office.

Inn of the Mountain Gods
A MESCALERO APACHE ENTERPRISE
"New Mexico's Most Distinguished Resort"
Mescalero, NM 88340
www.innofthemountaingod.com

Eastern New Mexico University Ruidoso Instruction Center
Ruidoso, New Mexico

Join our team of talented professionals at ENMU's Ruidoso Center!

Applications are being solicited for the Lincoln/Otero County Adult Basic Education program for the following positions:

- GED/Basic Skills Instructor (part-time, Ruidoso evening)
- GED/Basic Skills Instructor (part-time, Fort Stanton)

BA degree in any academic field is required (Ruidoso program); at least an AA degree (Fort Stanton only). Successful applicants must also demonstrate the ability to work with adults from nontraditional, multicultural backgrounds, must have excellent interpersonal and computer/internet skills and the ability to work a flexible schedule including evenings. Bilingual skills (Spanish/English) are preferred. Successful applicant will be expected to assist in building an on-going GED program in Ruidoso/Lincoln County area.

Anticipated Start Date: October 22, 2001

Interested applicants should send a Letter of Application, a current resume and transcript copies to:

Ms. Sandy Kashmar, Program Director
the Ruidoso Center of ENMU
709 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
1-800-934-3668 sandkash@hotmail.com

Applications Accepted Until Positions Filled.
Online at http://www.ruidoso.enmu.edu

ENMU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

Applications being accepted in the Business Office for the following positions, full-time and part-time:

- Servers
- Banquet Servers (experience preferred)
- Banquet Set-up
- Dishwashers
- Bussers
- Cart Personnel
- Cocktail Waitress & Waiters

College Tuition Fund Available!!!

PMS PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL SERVICES
Building a Healthier State

PMS is a non-profit corporation providing medical, dental, children's services, behavioral health and supporting living services to the multi-cultural people of New Mexico. Join our team in improving the health and lives of all people of the Southwest! We offer competitive salaries, great benefits and a comfortable working environment.

Recreation Specialist
Presbyterian Medical Services' Community Health Services After School Program is recruiting for two Recreation Specialists (Job #01-118 & Job #01-211). This is a part time after school position ideal for an energetic, positive person looking to make a difference in the lives of Ruidoso's youth. Job duties include designing and implementing recreation activities, acting as chaperone on youth field trips, transporting youth to and from the program. A qualified applicant will be eighteen years of age and have a high school diploma or the equivalent. Join a team dedicated to improving the health and lives of youths in Ruidoso. Applications due by 10/15/01.

TO APPLY: Each applicant must submit an application or resume for appropriate Job#, including cover letter and copy of transcripts/licensure to PMS Human Resources, PO Box 2267, Santa Fe, NM 87501; fax (505) 982-0328 or apply at 117 El Paso Rd., Ruidoso, NM. Please visit us on our website www.pms-healthierstate.org.

Presbyterian Medical Services is an equal opportunity employer

RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS SEEKING QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR CHAMBER EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for the position of Chief Executive Officer with qualifications to include five (5) years experience but not limited to previous Chamber experience, business owner and/or management experience, media expertise, fundraising skills, fiscal management, non-profit history, economic development experience/long range planning skills, computer and internet skills.

Salary range will be based on ability to meet and exceed qualifications. Successful applicant will be expected to begin work on or before November 26, 2001. Compensation package includes salary range beginning at \$32,000 to \$38,000 and is based on the ability to meet and exceed qualifications, health plan stipend, car allowance, out of county travel reimbursement, paid vacation (2 weeks), paid sick leave, personal leave and a Christmas bonus.

Qualified applicants will be requested to provide support documentation regarding educational credentials and credit history. Applications will be accepted through October 15, 2001 at 4 PM. No faxed applications will be accepted. Please send letter of introduction, current resume including salary history and support documentation to:

Phillis Barnett, President
Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 698
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88355-0698

or email to: Selection Committee at rosh@zianet.com
Direct questions to:
Phillis Barnett
(505) 257-5555 or email: thetitleco@zianet.com

New Mexico Classified Ad Network

\$115 BUYS

- 25 Papers throughout New Mexico
- 520,000 Readers
- 207,000 Households
- Ad is 25 words or less

New Mexico's Best Ad Buy!
STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS
CALL FOR DETAILS:

Ruidoso News
257-4001

440 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

FIREWOOD DELIVERED, Cedar \$120/cord, Pine \$85/cord, 378-8178 evenings.

FIREWOOD: SEASONED split, various types, lengths and amounts delivered and stacked, 257-5808.

SEASONED FIREWOOD: Juniper, cedar, pinon. Pick-up only. Also, seasoned juniper, cedar, pinon, downed wood available to cut. Preston Stone, 354-2356.

460 LOST & FOUND

LOST LARGE LADIES diamond wedding set. In the vicinity of Cattle Baron or Inn Of The Mountain Gods Casino. \$100 reward for return. Call 915-366-2551 or 915-362-8628.

490 PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Caring and confidential assistance. 258-1800

500 CONSTRUCTION

J & M Construction Metal Roofs, Additions, Decks, Remodeling 29 years experience 257-4272 or 538-2716

600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

4B-302 STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE PROBATE COURT LINCOLN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUBREY L. IMOGE, DECEASED.

No. 1890

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

Dated: August 30, 2001

Sharon L. White Signature of personal representative 3123 S. Nucia St.

010 REAL ESTATE

LISA SMITH ASSOCIATE BROKER

International President's Circle 15 Years Experience 1-800-828-4313 ext. 1132

COLDWELL BANKER

500 Rosillos 307 Mechem • Ruidoso, NM 88345

WHITE MOUNTAIN JEWEL

Large 1/2 acre home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 carport, 2 storage. Was \$110,333. Reduced to \$109,333. #96020

HANDY 1 LEVEL VIEWS TO LOVE!

Like new, rocky & light. Mandy built-ins. Lovely covered back deck. Large garage - green, green, 2 sides. Flocks included. 4BR, 2 BA & carport & storage. Was \$110,333. Reduced to \$109,333. #96020

010 REAL ESTATE

600 LEGALS

Aurora, CO 80019 Address

303-698-6793 Telephone number

Martha M. Proctor Clerk

By: Opal Hill Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

1. See Sections 45-3-801 to 45-3-803 NMSA 1978 for notice to creditors.

3699 4T(9)14, 2, 28, (10)5

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a New Mexico corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

RODOLFO URIAS and ADELA T. URIAS, husband and wife,

Defendants.

CV-01-97 Division III

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: RODOLFO URIAS and ADELA T. URIAS

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club, Inc., is the plaintiff and you are the defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-01-97, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to foreclose the following described real property:

Lot 38, DEER PARK VALLEY SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County on April 17, 1981, in Cabinet D, Slide Nos. 7 to 10, both inclusive.

You are notified that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before November 15, 2001, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for a Decree by Default, and Decree by Default will be rendered against you as

(hereinafter referred to as "the Property").

Lot 77, DEER PARK WOODS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2 Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County on October 28, 1977, in Tube No. 599;

(hereinafter referred to as "the Property").

Witness my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 27th day of August, 2001.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK

By: Clydene Hill Deputy Clerk

3706 4T(9)7, 14, 21, 28

600 LEGALS

played for in the complaint.

The name of the plaintiff's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A.

Richard A. Hawthorne, whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

Witness my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 27th day of August, 2001.

DISTRICT COURT CLERK

By: Clydene Hill Deputy Clerk

3706 4T(9)7, 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a New Mexico corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

GENEVA GUIDER,

Defendant.

Cause No. CV-01-88 Division III

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEFAULT JUDGMENT AND DECREE OF FORECLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the default judgment and decree of foreclosure entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 16, 2001, in civil cause number CV-01-88, in the case of ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC. vs. GENEVA GUIDER, where in Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club, Inc., is the plaintiff and Geneva Guider is the defendant, the undersigned will offer for public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the front entrance of the Ruidoso Municipal Building, Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 29th day of October, 2001, at 10:45 a.m., all rights of the defendant Geneva Guider, to the following described real property located in Lincoln County, New Mexico;

Lot 77, DEER PARK WOODS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2 Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County on October 28, 1977, in Tube No. 599;

(hereinafter referred to as "the Property").

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Department at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso, 505-257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345).

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Office, if hand delivered, to the Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse at 421 Wingfield St., Ruidoso or if mailed, to Purchasing

Department, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Bids will be received until Monday, October 8, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. local time, then publicly opened and read aloud at the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Department, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalties and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By the Order of the Governing Body

/s/Morris McGowan Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

3731 2T(9)28, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 2001 in a special meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear an appeal on the Planning Commission's approval of a commercial site development and conditional use on the following described property:

Lois 1, 2, 3, & 4, First Plat of the Wingfield Homestead Addition.

Planning Case number AP-01-002. Site owner, appellant, Members of the public may appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the appeal. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 or 258-4343.

Witness my hand and seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 28th day of September, 2001.

/s/Tammie J. Maddox, Village Clerk

3732 1T(9)28

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a New Mexico corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

SALVADOR PEREZ, and MARTA PEREZ, husband and wife,

Defendants.

Cause No. CV-01-100 Division III

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

TO: SALVADOR PEREZ AND MARTA PEREZ, husband and wife

GREETINGS:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein Alto Lakes Golf & Country Club, Inc. is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendants, the same being Cause No. CV-01-100, Division III.

The object and purpose of the said suit is to foreclose the plaintiff's lien against the following described real property:

Lot 34, Block 14, ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION, UNIT 8, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County on July 8, 1989, in Tube No. 344.

You are notified that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before October 15, 2001, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a decree by default, and decree by default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

Witness my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 31 day of August, 2001.

District Court Clerk

/s/Melissa Seima, Deputy

3735 4T(9)28, (10)5, 12, 19

600 LEGALS

The foregoing sale was made to satisfy a judgment rendered by the above Court in the above-entitled and numbered cause on August 21, 2001, being an action to foreclose a mortgage on the above-described property. The Plaintiff's judgment which includes interest and costs, is \$90,375.95 and the same bears interest at 8.875% per annum from August 16, 2001. The amount of such interest to the date of sale will be \$1,230.32. The Plaintiff has the right to bid at such sale and submit its bid verbally or in writing. The Plaintiff may apply all or any part of its judgment or the purchase price in lieu of cash. The sale may be sold as property, a residence or a parcel of the Special Master.

The terms of this sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the Property is struck off to him, except that ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC. may bid all or any part of its judgment, plus interest without paying cash.

Witness my hand this 24th day of August, 2001.

/s/Richard A. Hawthorne

Jeanie Clancy, Special Master

3707 4T(9)7, 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NO. CV-01-165

FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB,

Plaintiff,

vs.

KIMALEE A. CASENAVE, AFFORDABLE MANUFACTURED HOMES, LLC, PROPERTY OWNERS COMMITTEE OF RANCH RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, INC., JOHN DOE and JANE DOE (true names unknown), Tenants,

Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on October 10, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 a.m., the undersigned Special Master will, at the northeast entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Carrizozo, New Mexico, sell at the highest bidder for cash the right, title and interest of the above-named Defendants in and to the hereinafter described real estate to the bidder for cash. The property to be sold is located at New Mexico, and is situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and is particularly described as follows:

Lot 7, Block 1, of RANCH RUIDOSO VALLEY ESTATES, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on November 30, 1982, in Cabinet D, Slide Nos. 99 to 103, both inclusive.

Interested bidders may secure a copy of the specifications from the Purchasing Department at the Village of Ruidoso Centralized Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield St. in Ruidoso, 505-257-2721 (mailing address: 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345).

Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Office, if hand delivered, to the Ruidoso Purchasing Warehouse at 421 Wingfield St., Ruidoso or if mailed, to Purchasing

Department, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Bids will be received until Monday, October 8, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. local time, then publicly opened and read aloud at the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Department, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalties and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By the Order of the Governing Body

/s/Morris McGowan Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

3731 2T(9)28, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso Governing Body will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, October 16, 2001 in a special meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Village of Ruidoso Council Chambers, 313 Cree Meadows Drive in the Village of Ruidoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear an appeal on the Planning Commission's approval of a commercial site development and conditional use on the following described property:

Lois 1, 2, 3, & 4, First Plat of the Wingfield Homestead Addition.

Planning Case number AP-01-002. Site owner, appellant, Members of the public may appear at the hearing and present evidence for or against the appeal. Anyone having questions concerning the appeal should contact the Village of Ruidoso Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The address is 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 or 258-4343.

Witness my hand and seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 28th day of September, 2001.

/s/Tammie J. Maddox, Village Clerk

3732 1T(9)28

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

COUNTY OF LINCOLN

STATE OF NEW MEXICO

ALTO LAKES GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB, INC., a New Mexico corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

SALVADOR PEREZ, and MARTA PEREZ, husband and wife,

Defendants.

Cause No. CV-01-100 Division III

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You are notified that unless you enter your appearance or file pleadings herein on or before October 15, 2001, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for a decree by default, and decree by default will be rendered against you as prayed for in the complaint.

The name of the Plaintiff's attorney is RICHARD A. HAWTHORNE, P.A., Richard A. Hawthorne, and whose address is 1221 Mechem, Suite 2, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.

Witness my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico this 31 day of August, 2001.

District Court Clerk

/s/Melissa Seima, Deputy

3735 4T(9)28, (10)5, 12, 19

600 LEGALS

Department, 313 Cree Meadows Drive, Ruidoso, NM 88345. Bids will be received until Monday, October 8, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. local time, then publicly opened and read aloud at the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Department, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalties and technical irregularities as allowed by the State of New Mexico Procurement Code.

By the Order of the Governing Body

/s/Morris McGowan Purchasing Agent Village of Ruidoso

3731 2T(9)28, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

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600 LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

**COUNTY OF LINCOLN
NOTICE OF INVITATION
TO SUBMIT BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that competitive sealed bids will be received by the Lincoln County Purchasing Agent at Lincoln County Courthouse, 300 Central Ave (P.O. Box 711), Carrizozo, NM 88301, until 2:00 p.m., MDT, Thursday, October 11, 2001 at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids not received by the time and date indicated above will not be accepted for consideration and will be returned unopened.

**SEALED BID NO. 01-02-010
ANNUAL SPEC BASE
COURSE SUPPLY
DUE: October 11, 2001,
2:00 p.m. MDT**

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will review the bids and make their final determination during a regular County Commission meeting on Thursday, October 18, 2001 at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

Specifications are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Lincoln County Courthouse or by calling Jane Williams (505) 848-2385.

All bids must be clearly marked on the outside of the sealed envelope with the Bid Title, Bid Number, Date and Time of Opening. If the bid is sent by mail, the sealed envelope shall have the notation "Sealed Bid" along with the Bid Number.

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

By: Jane Williams
Purchasing Agent

3740 1T(9)28

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God Bless America!

Ruidoso News

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The Official Souvenir Program

HERNANDO COUNTY COWBOY SYMPOSIUM

Locator Map

- Chuckwagons
- Entertainers
- Events Schedules
- Vendors Locations

Thursday:
"Tribute to Western Swing"

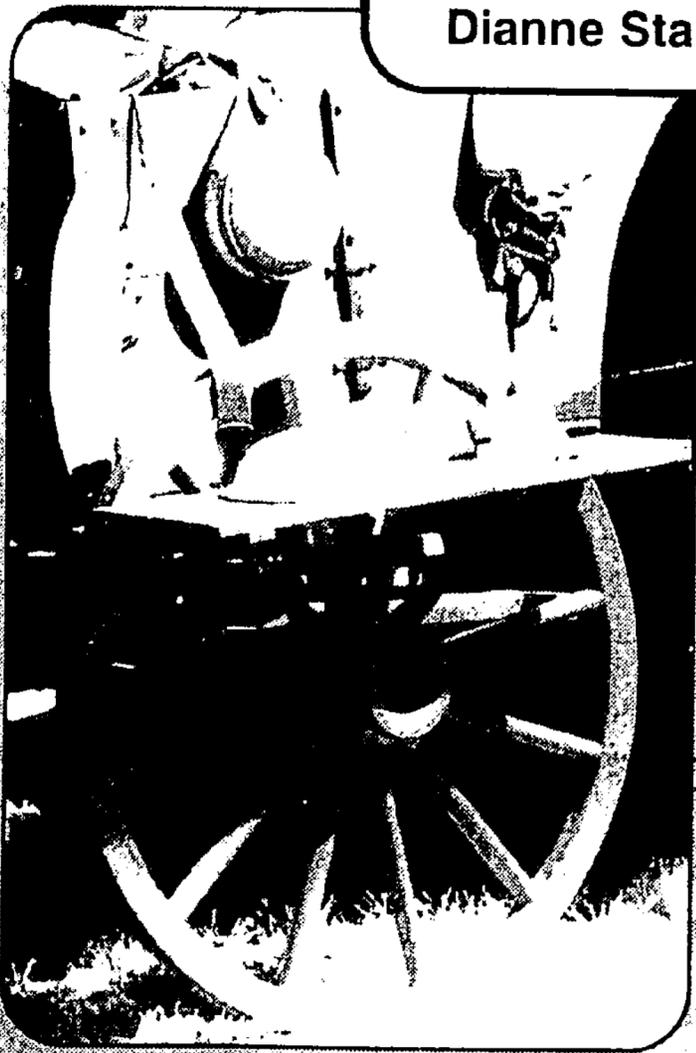
Sunday:
Red Steagall Concert
Saddle Sermon Trail Ride

Cover Photo Credit: Leland E. DeFoss III

October 12-14, 2001 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico



**Lincoln County Cowboy
Symposium 2000
Photos by
Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News**



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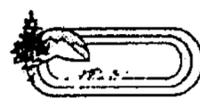
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The Hubbard Museum of the American West wishes to thank each of you who have donated food, materials and your valuable time to make the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium a huge success!



Funding provided courtesy of Lodgers Tax Committees of Ruidoso, Ruidoso Downs, Lincoln County & the state of New Mexico

THIS PROJECT IS MADE POSSIBLE IN PART BY NEW MEXICO ARTS, A DIVISION OF THE OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS, AND THE NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS.



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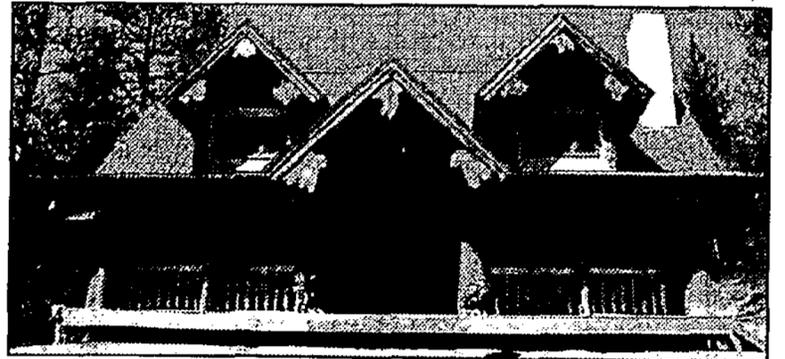


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12TH ANNUAL

LINCOLN COUNTY COWBOY SYMPOSIUM

The performers, chuckwagon cooks and western craftsmen gathered here represent the finest in their fields. As diverse in their nature as their talents are, they all have a common love of the West and the life that it offers.

Take some time to visit with these folks. Their stories are rich with history. Their skills are seasoned with time. We hope you enjoy the Symposium and leave with a richer understanding of the cowboy way of life.

AT 8:45 AM EACH DAY, THERE WILL BE A MUSICAL SALUTE TO OUR FLAG AND COUNTRY.

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GENERAL ADMISSION

Daily Admission \$12 per Person
 All Day Entertainment 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Daily
 Children 12 & Under FREE
 Groups of 10 or more tickets must be purchased in advance.
 Special Discount Rates for The Hubbard Museum of the
 American West Members:
 Daily Admission \$8 per person.

CHUCKWAGON COOKOFF

\$15.00 per person Saturday, October 13th, 12:00 Noon.
 The Chuckwagon Cookoff is one of our most popular events. Cooks spend the morning preparing a delicious meal as they compete for rich prizes in the cookoff. They are awarded prizes for beans, meat, potatoes, dessert, bread and authenticity. You'll think you won the prize when you taste their savory cooking. Each wagon serves a limited number of people. Get your tickets EARLY! Purchase tickets in advance by calling 505-378-4142 (first come, first served.)

TRIBUTE CONCERT

"TRIBUTE TO WESTERN SWING" CONCERT
 \$30.00 - General Concert Admission
 7 p.m. — Thursday, October 11, 2001
 Joining this popular group of entertainers will be former members of Bob Wills' legendary band and dozens of others who are paying tribute to him. Special guest star, Johnny Rodriguez.

HORSE TRAINING

If you're interested in learning a lot more about the art of horsemanship, then the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium is the place to be! Each day Craig Cameron, horseman, teacher, philosopher, will offer seminars using his unique skills in handling horses. Watch for demonstration times.

EVENING DANCES

Evening Dance Admission \$15.00 per person
 Friday, October 12th & Saturday, October 13th.
 Entertainment begins at 7:00 pm the dance starts at 9:00 pm. At the Cowboy Symposium, Western Swing is still the King — and no where is that more evident than our Friday and Saturday night dances. Top bands join forces to get the crowd swinging to the liveliest music west of the Mississippi!

TRAIL RIDES

SADDLE SERMON TRAIL RIDE
 Experience breathtaking scenery on this awesome mountainous ride for a bit of preaching and Sunday morning singing. We'll return to the Symposium grounds by 12:00 noon. To register for the Saddle Sermon ride call 505-378-4142 (first come, first served). There is no charge for this ride. Bring your own horse or rent from a local stable. All state and local livestock laws apply.

Admission to the Cowboy Symposium also entitles the patron to discount admission to The Hubbard Museum of the American West facility at Ruidoso Downs.

STAGE ENTERTAINMENT

STAGE 2 (GRANDSTAND), STAGE 3 (2ND FLOOR) & STAGE 4 (CHUCKWAGON) PERFORMERS

Times Open by Scheduled Performers

10:30 Jimmy Burson
 11:00 Texas Mud
 11:30 Chuck Cusimano
 12:00 Craig Chambers
 1:00 R W Hampton
 1:30 Wiley & the Wild West
 2:00 Biscuits O'Brien
 2:30 Leon Autry
 3:00 Sid Master & The Swing Riders
 3:30 Clay Lindley
 4:00 Jake Hooker & The Outsiders w/Justin Trevino
 5:00 Larry McWhorter
 5:30 Andy Hedges
 6:00 Pete Laumbach

SUNDAY

10:00 Texas Sand
 12:00 Texas Mud
 2:00 Tommy Allsup & Friends

Stage Three (2nd Floor)

FRIDAY

10:00 Accoustic Concert Dan Roberts, R W Hampton, Trudy Fair, Guy Logdson, Rich & Valerie O'Brien, Chuck Cusimano
 12:00 Cowboy Stories Tuffy Cooper & Friends, Monty Henson, Apache Adams, Leon Autry, Norma Stringer
 2:00 Poet's Corner Larry McWhorter, Chris Isaacs, Dennis Flynn, Andy Wilkinson, Andy Hedges & Kent Rollins
 4:00 Accoustic Concert

Dan Roberts, R W Hampton, Joni Harms, Rich & Valerie O'Brien; Trudy Fair

SATURDAY

10:00 Accoustic Concert Dan Roberts, R W Hampton, Sid Masters, Guy Logsdon, Andy Wilkinson
 12:00 Cowboy Stories; Tuffy Cooper & Friends, Monty Henson, Apache Adams, Leon Autry, Norma Stringer
 2:00 Poet's Corner Larry McWhorter, Chris Isaacs, Andy Wilkinson, Dennis Flynn, Andy Hedges & Kent Rollins, J W Beeson
 4:00 Accoustic Concert Dan Roberts, R W Hampton, Joni Harms, Andy Wilkinson & Red Steagall

Stage Four (Chuckwagons)

FRIDAY

9:00 MC—Clay Lindley, Biscuits O'Brien
 10:00 Pete Laumbach
 10:30 Sunny Martin
 10:45 Billy Joe Rogers
 11:00 Jimmy Burson
 11:30 Clay Lindley
 12:00 Texas Sand
 1:00 Jake Hooker & The Outsiders
 2:00 Sid Masters & The Swing Riders
 3:00 Biscuits O'Brien

3:30 Texas Mud
 4:30 Joe Paul Nichols
 5:00 Kent Rollins, Dennis Flynn & Chris Isaacs
 5:30 Keith Riemer
 6:00 Bo Rivers

SATURDAY

9:00 MC—Clay Lindley, Biscuits O'Brien
 10:00 Craig Chambers
 10:30 Joni Harms
 11:00 Wiley & The Wild West
 11:30 Curtis Potter, Rich & Valerie O'Brien
 12:00 Dan Roberts
 12:30 Sid Masters & The Swing Riders
 1:00 Texas Sand
 2:00 Craig Chambers
 2:30 Trudy Fair
 3:00 Joe Paul Nichols
 3:30 Pete Laumbach
 4:00 Keith Riemer
 4:30 Bo Rivers

Stage Five

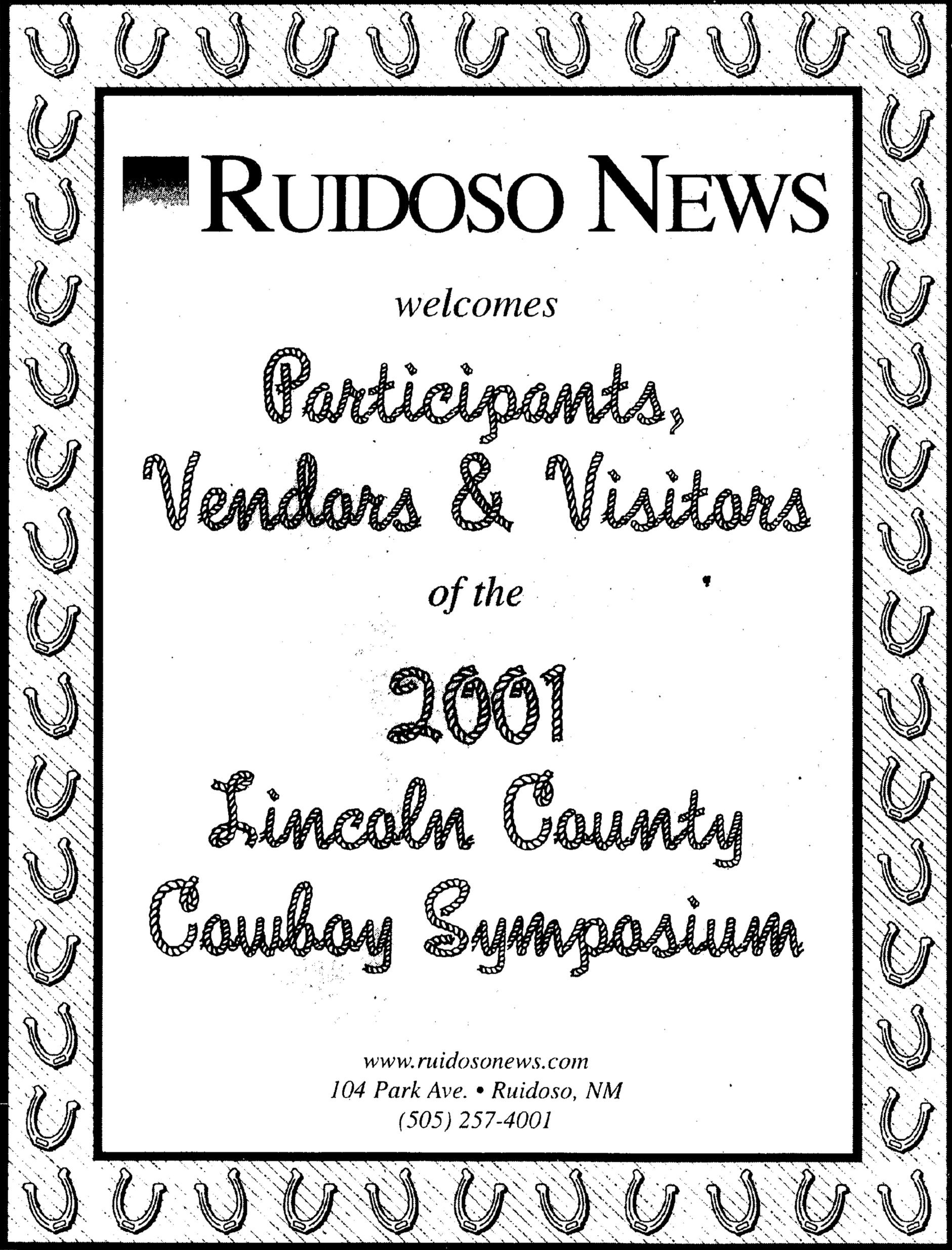
(Crowell TX Chuck Wagon East Side of Casino)

FRIDAY

9:00 MC—Charlie Williams
 Open Session
 12:00 Texas Sand
 12:30 Texas Mud
 1:00 Dan Roberts
 1:30 Trudy Fair
 2:00 R W Hampton
 2:30 Chuck Cusimano
 3:00 Curtis Potter, Rich & Valerie O'Brien
 3:30 Texas Mud
 4:00 Jimmy Burson
 4:30 Clay Lindley
 5:00 Texas Sand & Friends

THURSDAY (TENT)

7:00 MC-- Tommy Morrell & the Time Warp Top Hands w/Craig Chambers & Trudy Fair
 Craig Chambers, Floyd Domino, Trudy Fair, Greg Hardy, McRae Mack, Tommy Morrell, Rich O'Brien, Ricky Turpin*
 8:00 Mark Abbott, Tommy Allsup, Kyle Aaron, Bobby Boatright, Ricky Boen, Chris Booher, Clyde Brewer, Coyette Canfer, Bobby Flores, Hawkeye Henson, Curly Hollingsworth, Jack Hooker, Bobby Koefer, Billy Mata, Frankie McWhorter, Larry McWhorter, Tommy Perkins, Leon Rausch, Larry Reed, Johnny Rodriguez, Red Steagall, Justin Trevino, George Uptmor, Jeremy Wakefield, Jimmy Young
 *Turpin remains on stage



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Cowboy Symposium 2000

WORLD'S RICHEST CHUCKWAGON COOKOFF

Shortly after the Civil War, legendary cattleman Charlie Goodnight fitted an ex-army wagon with a chuckbox and cooking equipment. Then he branded it, just as he would a steer, burning his brand into the wood with a branding iron. Today, chuckwagons such as Goodnight's are a symbol of our western heritage.

The chuckwagon cook ruled his roost, demanding courtesy from the rollicking cowboys who depended on him for their daily nourishment. The cook built his cook fire about ten feet from the work table of the chuckbox. That ten feet was the cook's private domain and woe unto the cowboy who stumbled into it without an invite. Hot coffee was always available, but before helping himself, courtesy demanded that the cowboy ask the cook's permission.

At mealtime, the hands rode up to the wagon from the downwind side, hobbled their horses a minimum of 30 yards away, washed up at the basin near the chuckwagon and waited for the call of "Come and get it!" And that, of course, was a most welcome call after a long day in the saddle.

Cooks were aware that wood was not always available on the drive, so they brought their own along, tied beneath the chuckwagon in a cowhide called the "possum belly," or on the "hoodlum wagon.

The hoodlum was used primarily by the cook's helper to gather fire material, carry saddles, extra water, bedrolls and additional supplies.

The Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium allows folks to experience the cooking that kept the cowboys going for mile after mile. Billed as the world's richest Chuckwagon Cookoff, visitors have the opportunity to experience for themselves the methods used in cooking on the trail.

All of the wagons are judged for authenticity, appearance, the attitude of the cook and cook's helpers, meat, bread, beans, potatoes and dessert. All of the cooking is done on wood fires by cooks and helpers, all of whom are dressed in clothing representative of the Old West.

Thanks to the ever-increasing popularity of chuckwagon cooking competitions, the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium has established a set of basic rules and regulations. Because the preservation of our



heritage is the primary purpose of the cookoff, it is suggested that participants use the type of wagon in use 50 or more years ago and cook only food that would not spoil on the trail. For example, desserts are required to be made with dried fruit.

This year's purse for the Chuckwagon Cookoff is worth \$10,000. The overall winner of this prestigious competition becomes the host wagon to friends and sponsors of the Cowboy Symposium the following year. The host wagon for 2001 is Darsey Wagon, and the Bowen Ranch will feed the Wells Fargo guests.

Although not a part of the competition, a chuckwagon breakfast will be Sunday morning.

CHUCKWAGON RULES

Quoting from cookoff rules: "The wagons should be customary old style trail wagons, authentically restored or authentic replicas, driveably sound, with wagon bed at least two sideboards high, painted or unpainted, with or without dutch oven boot or possum belly; no iron wheeled farm wagons, and no rubber tired wagons."

Wagons are scored on authenticity categories including; sound and driveable condition; complete brake system; spring seat mounted on the wagon; four or five wooden wagon bows mounted on the wagon; canvas wagon sheet; old style chuckbox; wooden water barrel; old chuckwagon style coffee grinder, mounted on the wagon; old style kerosene lantern; camp layout; and appearance and attitude of the cook and helpers.

Chuckwagon cooks and food are judged on meat, bread, beans, dessert, and potatoes.

World's Richest Chuckwagon Cookoff

Overall-
Food & Wagon scores combined determine Overall winners.

1st place \$1,250
2nd place \$850
3rd place \$400
4th place \$250

Cooking-
Five categories-Meat, Beans, Potatoes, Bread, and Desert

1st place \$350
2nd place \$250
3rd place \$100
4th place \$50

Wagon Authenticity - Trail

1st place \$900
2nd place \$600
3rd place \$300
4th place \$200

Wagon Authenticity - Ranch

1st place \$400
2nd place \$300
3rd place \$200
4th place \$100

Distance - Wagons traveling the furthest distance

1st place \$250
2nd place \$150
3rd place \$100

CHUCKWAGON WINNERS FROM 2000

Overall

1st Place: Darsey Wagon - Les & Lyda Darsey
This wagon will host the sponsors at the 2001 Symposium.
2nd Place: Stirrup Ranch - Larry McDougal & Jack Boyd
3rd Place: Mule Creek - Kern Mattei
4th Place: Adamah - Sam Bass

Wagon Authenticity

1st Place: Darsey Wagon - Les & Lyda Darsey
2nd Place: Flint Creek Cattle Company - Travis Perry
3rd Place: Apache Creek Outfitters - Bernie Holtman

Wagons Traveling Most Distance

1st Place: Y Mill Iron Chuckwagon - Jack & Tuda Crews
2nd Place: Sanders Ranch - Ricky Sanders
3rd Place Tie: Ming Bend Cattle Co. - Haven & Monte Snow
Flint Creek Cattle Company - Travis Perry

Meat

1st Place: Cackleburr Camp - Sam Howell
2nd Place: Adamah - Sam Bass
3rd Place: Wilkin's Ranch Wagon - Ken & Danna Cogburn

Potatoes

1st Place: Adamah - Sam Bass
2nd Place: Palo Duro - Jim Shirley
3rd Place: Mule Creek - Kern Mattei

Beans

1st Place: Henry Jennings Enterprises - Henry Jennings
2nd Place: Darsey Wagon - Les & Lyda Darsey
3rd Place: C Bar C - Ken Cunningham

Bread

1st Place: Stirrup Ranch - Larry McDougal & Jack Boyd
2nd Place: C Bar C - Ken Cunningham
3rd Place: K Bar J - Jack Gully

Dessert

1st Place: Adamah Ranch - Sam Bass
2nd Place: Mule Creek - Kern Mattei
3rd Place: Cackleburr Camp - Sam Howell

RED STEAGALL



The entertainment career of Red Steagall has covered a period of 30 years, and has spanned the globe from Australia to the Middle East, to South America and to the Far East. He has performed for heads of state including a special party for President Reagan at the White House in 1983, and has completed three overseas tours for the United States Information Agency to the Middle East, the Far East, and South America.

As a native Texas, Red Steagall enjoyed a career in Agricultural Chemistry after graduating from West Texas State University with a degree in Animal Science and Agronomy. He then spent eight years as a music industry executive in Hollywood, California and has spent the last thirty years as a recording artist, songwriter, and television and motion picture personality. He currently offices outside of Fort Worth, Texas where in addition to his entertainment activities, he is currently involved in the production of motion pictures and television shows.

Although Red Steagall is best known for his wonderful Texas Swing dance music and such songs as "Here We Go Again", "Party Dolls and Wine", "Freckles Brown", and "Lone Star Beer and Bob Wills Music", Red is beloved by Texas cowboys for the quiet times they have spent with him around chuckwagon campfires. In their opinion, Red Steagall's best music has never been heard by the public. And, if you ask Red where his favorite place to play music is, he might say some famous stage in Nashville, California, Spain, or Germany — or he might say some lonesome cow camp in West Texas.

He has had over 200 of his compositions recorded both by himself and other artists. He has written the title song to the National Finals Rodeo telecast along with songs written for the follow-

ing movies: Vanishing Point; Drive-In; Shadows on the Wall; Savannah Smiles and Dark Before Dawn.

He has recorded 26 consecutive records on the national charts and released a total of nineteen albums.

He has performed an average of 200 days per year over the past 30 years, including over 100 major rodeo performances and an equal number of major fair appearances. He has completed tours of Germany, Spain, Australia, the Middle East, South America and the Far East. He has represented the United States government three times; on a tour of eight countries in the Middle East in the spring of 1986, a tour of five South American countries in the spring of 1991, and another tour with the United States government to five countries in the Far East in the spring of 1994.

Regular on NBC series, Music Country USA; Host of two television pilots, (which he produced); numerous appearances on syndicated television shows such as Hee Haw and Nashville on the Road; four years host of the national televised National Finals Rodeo; host of the Winston Pro Tour on ESPN for the 1985 season, DARK BEFORE DAWN and ABILENE.

Red Steagall has been the co-host of the College National Finals Rodeo for the Freedom Sports Network during the years of 1988 through 1991.

Red has four times won the Western Heritage Award for original music from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. The first time was in 1993 for his Warner Western album, BORN TO THIS LAND, the second time in 1995 for his Warner Western album, FAITH AND VALUES - RED STEAGALL AND THE BOYS IN THE BUNKHOUSE, the third time in 1997 for his Warner Western album, DEAR MAMA, I'M A COWBOY, and the fourth time for Red's newest Warner

Western album, LOVE OF THE WEST which was released in August of 1999.

In March of 1993, Texas Christian University Press published Red's first book, entitled RIDE FOR THE BRAND; a 168 page collection of poetry and songs embracing the western lifestyle that Red loves and lives. The book includes lead sheets and is illustrated by Cowboy Artists of America members, Bill Owen, Fred Fellows, Joe Beeler and Howard Terpin.

In recognition of Red Steagall's significant contribution to the Western way of life, Red was inducted into the Texas Trail of Fame in October 1999. Throughout the walkway of the Fort Worth Stockyards National Historic District, bronze inlaid markers have been placed. Red's marker proudly joins other inductees: Gene Autry, Charles Goodnight, Quannah Parker, Bill Pickett, Roy Rogers, and Bob Wills to name a few.



Cowboy Symposium 1998

ADAMAH RANCH



Owner: Sam Bass

For nearly one hundred years, Fred G. "Bar-O-Bar Kid" Parching Family has owned this Standard Weber Wagon (4,500 lb. capacity, International Harvester Co. of America). The Texas Panhandle pioneer, trail driver and cattleman, arrived on horseback in 1882 near Clarendon Texas, and eventually settled his family on North Tule Creek in Swisher County in 1897. This particular wagon, as well as others, was selected for serviceability and included a 3-inch wide wheel tire for easier traveling in sandy soil. The wagon has a drop tongue, 44 & 40 inch wheels, and is presented as a proper example of originality. Patching and Goodnight were acquired through employment,

business and as neighbors.

The wagon was retired in the early 40's. A two-year, complete restoration was completed by a great-grandson in 1999 for another century of family service.

APACHE CREEK OUTFITTERS



Owner: Bernie Holtman

The wagon is believed to be a John Deere wagon (circa 1885). The original box and running gear were used for farming and ranching work during that period. The wagon was purchased in 1997 and work has been on going since then, a chuck box, boot, water barrel and rack, tool-boxes, seat, and possum belly were added. The wagon is outfitted with only what would be

considered necessities for the trail. It has been in competition in Texas and New Mexico.

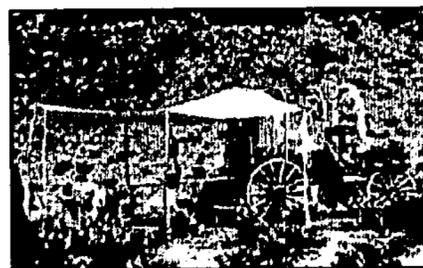
BOWEN RANCH



Owner: Jimmy Bowen

Triple B Cattle Company- This wagon was taken out of Mexico over 55 years ago. It was rebuilt in 1998 and is used extensively on the Bowen Ranch during roundup and other special events.

CALK-CLARK WAGON

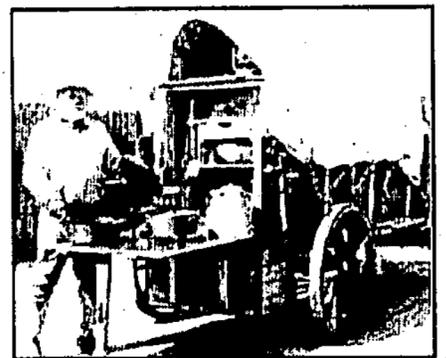


Owner: Wayne Calk

This is a an old coffee wagon, or at least that's what it was being used for down in Vera Cruz, Mexico a little over three years ago. There was a fleet of wagons that were used to haul their harvest of coffee beans to be processed. This fleet of three wagons was sold by the farmer/rancher to buy his first tractor. The present owner purchased the wagon from an antique dealer in El Paso, Texas in 1998. None of the wagons had a seat or a ratchet type brake. There was a brake that was operated by a rope from the ground. The brake mechanism, seat, chuckbox, oven boot and tool box were designed and built by the owner using library archival pictures of old trail chuck wagons as a guide. Something unique to this wagon and probably the only one of its kind here today is that the wheels are held in place by a linch pin, unlike all the others you will see that are held on by a wheel nut. This was a typical method used by wagon makers during the time of the Civil War.

The CALK brand was registered by the owner's Great Granddad, Elija Clayton Calk on April 29, 1876 in Atascosa County, Texas, located just south of San Antonio, Texas. The brand was registered in the Jourdanton County Courthouse. The brand is not what you would first think; that is CX. The brand actually spells out the name C A L K... it just doesn't have the horizontal bar for the A. The wagon is owned by El Pasoen, Wayne Calk and with the help of his partner Skip Clark, they have tried to make everything as authentic as possible bringing back the times when the cowboy was out on the trail developing what we now call our Western Heritage.

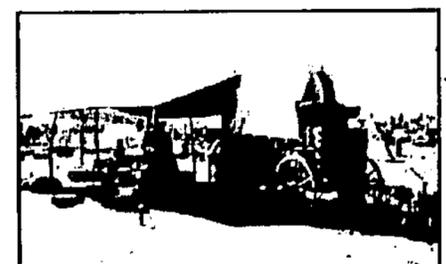
CARRITO DE GALLO



Owners: Ken & Danna Cogburn

This is an International Harvester out of West Texas. Please enter our wagon, we have too much fun!

C BAR C RANCH



Owner: Ken Cunningham

The C Bar C Ranch chuckwagon is located in the northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle near the town of Hartley, Texas. It is a Peter Schurler wagon from the early 1900's. This wagon is used on the C Bar C Ranch on spring/fall roundups & brandings.

The C Bar C Ranch cooking crew included the Dick Shepherd Family and relatives. Two Shepherd girls, Sue



Shepherd Cunningham, Jean Shepherd Cares and Clyde Shepherd inherited their father's chuckwagon when Dick died, which was an old XIT Ranch Wagon set up as a chuckwagon like that of the Matador Land and Cattle Co.

CHAMPION LAND & CATTLE COMPANY

Owner: Richard Champion

Champion Land & Cattle Co.'s Wagon is a Springfield #2. Built in Springfield, Missouri. It was bought by the Ray Ranch in northeastern New Mexico and used until the 1980's. It was purchased by Mr. Woolworth of Raton, NM. He used the wagon for parades, which carried the Governor of New Mexico. The wagon was used in several movies made in the Santa Fe area. In 1998 the wagon was restored to neat original condition and color at our farm shop.

CIRCLE DIAMOND



Owner: Phelps Anderson

The Circle Diamond Ranch is headquartered in Picacho, New Mexico. The ranch was organized by W.E. Anderson in the spring of 1883 where it adjoined the Diamond A Ranch. Robert O. and Barbara Anderson have owned the ranch for the past fifty years. The Circle Diamond chuckwagon worked the limestone hill country up and down the Hondo Valley. Sheriff Pat Garrett found a meal at the Circle Diamond chuckwagon every chance he could get as he rode Lincoln County and claimed this meal to be his favorite. Although this chuckwagon is not the original, the tradition of good chuck and conversation continues the old ranch traditions. The Circle diamond has won two Chuckwagon competi-

tions in 2001. The Phelps Anderson Cooking for Congress round-up in Carrizozo and Roswell. You are welcome anytime for coffee and biscuit.

CIRCLE S RANCH

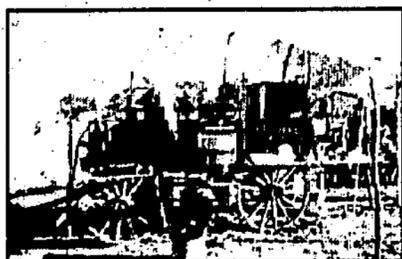


Owner: Ricky Sanders

This Weber wagon originated in Kansas and was built around the time International was buying out Weber. It was used on a wheat farm as a grain wagon, and the tailgate opened for cargo. Signage on the rear axle indicates wagon met government specs for hauling capacity of 4500 lbs. It was purchased at an estate sale in May, 1998 and is now being outfitted as a chuckwagon. The wagon functions as a ranch wagon in Callanham County near Callahan, Texas.

COCKLEBURR CAMP

In 1899, at the age of 13,



Owner: Sam Howell

H.B Howell worked his first cattle drive from Alpine, Texas to the new railhead in Sweetwater, Texas. H.B. was a very early settler in Lynn County, Texas arriving around 1901. He worked on ranches around the Lynn County area and later purchased a wagon and team and began hauling freight from the railhead in Big Spring, Texas to the new town of Tahoka, Texas. He became a rancher, cattle feeder, and farmer after the railroad came to town. He continued to ranch on his own on land and land lease from the T-Bar Ranch. His son S.W. and his grandson, Sam, found the allure of the old days in chuckwagon cooking. S.W. grew up farming behind a

team and hauling grain and cotton in a wagon. Sam did some farming in the 70's but his real love is cooking. Sam started dutch oven cooking at the age of 12 in the Boy Scouts and has never quit. The Cackleburr Camp wagon is a "STANDARD" made by the Flint Wagon Works of Flint Michigan. This wagon started its life as a farm and grain wagon before S.W. converted it to a chuckwagon. The Cackleburr Camp could have been anywhere along the trail but ours is headquartered in Skeen, Texas. Skeen, Texas is a town of the past just like the cattle drives. It was once a community on the now abandoned Santa Fe Railroad running from Slaton, Texas to Lamesa, Texas.

C W CHUCKWAGON

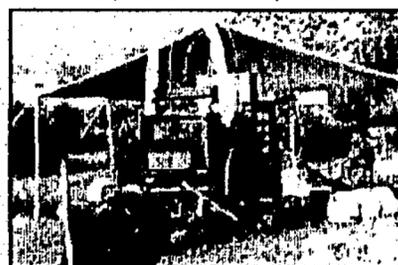


Owners: L to R: Bobbie & Wayne Walker; Karen & Donnie Fangman; Margaret & C. W. Walker, and Shayla Reynolds.

I would like to introduce you to the CW Chuckwagon Gang. We are a family team previously known as the Walkin' F Chuckwagon. We began cooking in 1992 and have continued cooking each year. We are a team of 6, 4 cooks and 2 wranglers who tote their guitars, fiddles, sing songs around the wagon and do a little poetry.

Our wagon is an authentic Baines Wagon which we obtained from a family in Kansas. It has been in the family barn for 40 years. It is a working wagon which we use our own team of mules to pull.

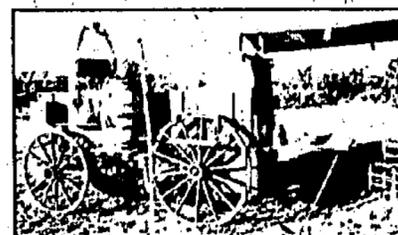
DARSEY WAGON



Owners: Les & Lyda Darsey

This wagon is a Winona made in Winona, Minnesota who built wagons from the 1800's. Their famous iron clad bobs were very popular and guaranteed to last a lifetime. This wagon was purchased in Chickasha, Oklahoma in 1981. Awarded 1998 Wagon of the Year in Oklahoma.

DOUBLE DIAMOND WAGON



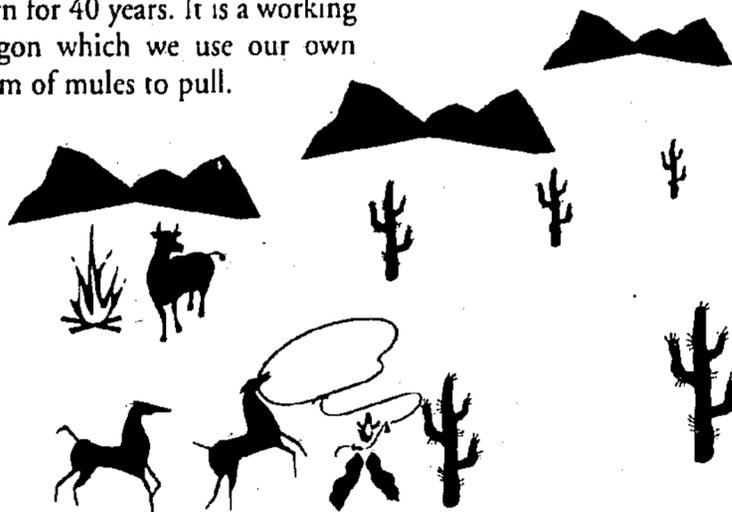
Owner: Jimmy Burson

Our wagon is a turn-of-the-century Newton wagon that was converted to a chuckwagon by Prospect Wagon Works of Prospect, Texas. The Double Diamond brand is a family brand that has been used since 1876. Cook's assistants are Aaron Youner, Butch Fenten, and Johnnie Burson.

4 K R CHUCKWAGON

Owners: Rocky & Kellie Long

Owned by Rocky and Kellie Long of Lubbock, Texas, they will compete in the Ranch Division

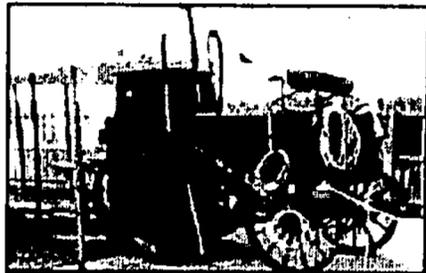


GRUBELNIK RANCH

Owner: Dale Grubelnik

Grubelnik Ranch is located in Raton, NM on Berla Mesa. The wagon is a 1905 Weber with original paint.

LA JUNTA RANCH



Owner: Wayne Slinkard

This Wagon is an original Newton Calmar grain wagon from Wyoming. It was sold and warranted by Nick Redler, of Albion Nebraska around the 1890's. The grain box and running gear is original. It has the original Buttermilk paint (as called) of green and yellow. The running gear is original Newton #122. This is painted blue and orange. The tongue and brake system is original.

The wagon was outfitted with beaded T&G chuck box, Dutch oven boot, bowes, canvas fly poles, 30 gallon water barrel and the yoke. The double tree is of new oak and painted orange. Kerr Mattie, Capitan New Mexico, outfitted seat & jockey box. Wayne and Mickey Slinkard of the Laze S Bar Diamond own the chuck wagon. It is used for church socials, special parties and lots of Cowboy gatherings.

MESA RANCH



Owner: Mesa Ranch

This is a Peter Schutler Wagon built in Chicago before the turn of the century and sold to a ranch north of Mound City, MO. The wagon stayed there

until purchased by Charles Wilson from Missouri. In 1992 Elmer Richardson bought it. Everything is original on this wagon but the checkbox which was made by Elmer.

MULE CREEK



Owner: Kern Mattei

This wagon was made by Lucas Wagon Works in Lucas, Iowa. It was made about 1880 or 1890.

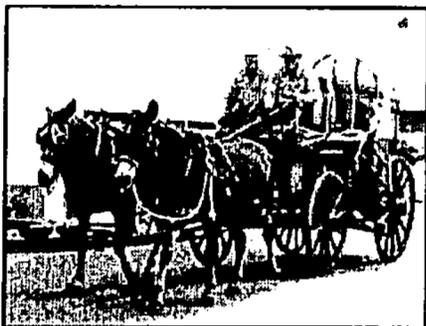
We bought it in Missouri about 3 years ago (about 200 miles from Lucas, Iowa where it was made) and have just recently completed its restoration as a Chuckwagon.

The original gear and wagon box are among the best I have worked with as far as condition — I doubt if it ever saw 50 miles useage in its day.

The gear may have been made by Newton for Lucas as it resembles some Newtons I have seen. And the seat, which appears to be original was made by and is marked Newton.

We have followed original drawings and techniques in restoring it as a Chuckwagon - and this is its first competition in Ruidoso.

OUT N BACK SERVERS



Owner: Gerald Rasco

This is an 1900 Mandt Grain Wagon, brought from Kansas by the Maul Family, and restored in Texas. The checkbox and all the extras are built by Gerald Rasco and Ed Robinson, both of Pampa Texas. Gerald & Ed do catering out of Pampa.

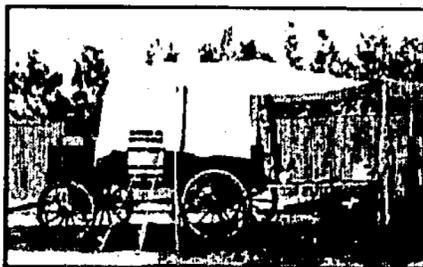
SLATON'S COWBOY WAY



Owner: Jerry Slaton

This Bain wagon was bought from D. B. Hart. It came from Garden City, Kansas, and was converted into a chuckwagon with the addition of a checkbox, water barrel and boot & possum belly in 1997. This wagon is the 1998 Grand Champion winner in Dodge City, Kansas.

STIRRUP RANCH



Owners: Larry McDougal & Jack Boyd

This original Springfield Wagon was used for several years on the Waggoner Ranch in Vernon, Texas. It was acquired a year ago and is used for catering & competition. This working chuckwagon on the Stirrup Ranch won Best Overall Food at the 2000 Lubbock Symposium.

SULPHUR DRAW CHUCKWAGON



Owner: Terry and Sherri Adcock

Sulphur Draw Chuckwagon is from Lamesa, Texas and named after a large and usually dry draw that runs through Dawson County where Lamesa is located. Lamesa is on the lower south plains halfway

between Lubbock and Midland, Texas.

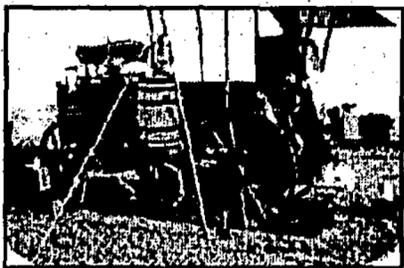
We found our wagon, a John Deere farm wagon, in Lubbock, Texas in 2001. It was in pretty good condition and still had the original paint. After driving a lot of miles and talking to many wonderful people, we chose Wayne Snider and Bill Thompson in Amarillo to build the checkbox and get the wagon ready for competition and cooking. Along the way we have talked to a lot of remarkable people that eagerly gave us greenhorns advice on the ins and outs of chuckwagons and chuckwagon cooking. To all of these new friends we say a big heartfelt "thank you" for helping us to bring our dream of having a chuckwagon into reality.

Our cooking team consists of four middle-aged men that all share an interest in good cooking and the old west. The cooks are Terry Adcock, a cotton farmer from Lamesa, TX; James Parker, an agriculture chemical salesman from Lubbock, TX; Scott Leonard, an Eagle Scout turned CPA—known as BEAN COUNTER; and last and mostly least we have one of Idalou, Texas' finest in Billy Paul Campbell, an agriculture chemicals salesman.

We have all done many different types of cooking from pancake suppers to goat cookoffs, but we are in the beginning stages of our adventure into chuckwagon cooking. So if our biscuits don't rise and our gravy is thin, we will try again. So wish us luck and lets all have fun in Ruidoso, NM. Thanks from the Sulphur Draw Chuckwagon. God Bless America.



TEXAS COWBOY OUTFITTERS



Owner: Glen Moreland

This wagon is an Owens Boro wagon restored as a replica of the chuckwagons used on the trail drives of the 1880's. It has been used for parades, trail rides, and chuck-wagon gatherings all over the southwest. The restoration was done by Glenn Moreland.



UH OH RANCH



Owner: Hesse Brothers

This wagon made by the Mitchell Wagon Company (also know as "M" Wagons). The wagon dates to the turn of the Century and was originally built as a farm wagon. It came to Texas from the Glen Hayms Horse Farm south of Des Moines, Iowa and was purchased by us from the Bryson Training Post, Byson, Texas. It was restored by Mr. & Mrs. August Hesse III, Canyon Texas, & Mr. & Mrs. Jason Hesse, Amarillo Texas. The chuckbox was built to the specifications remembered by Mr. John Wolf, Crossroads, New Mexico, who was a cowboy and cook in east-

ern New Mexico in the 30's & 40's. The wagon is headquartered at the UH OH Ranch in Canyon.

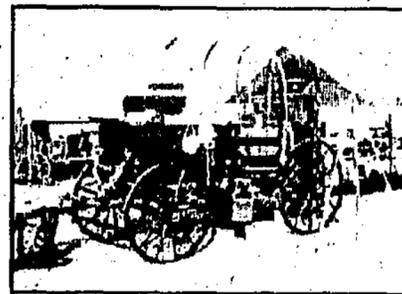
WEEMS CATTLE CO.



This is a 1907 Peter Schutler Wagon. Very little restoration was required. This wagon is used for the local brandings and is used for selective catering. The wagon has only been used for competition for the last year.



WILD COW RANCH



Owners: Donald Creacy & Joey Sutphen

Our wagon is a 1912 John Deere, restored to replicate the late 1800s.

In the year 2000, we participated in 16 cookoffs in 6 states (Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming & Oklahoma). We won several awards, one of which was the Cheyenne Frontier Days Overall Winner 2000.

This year of 2001, we plan to enter 13 cookoffs in 5 states.

Wild Cow Ranch is located near Fritch, Texas, 35 miles NE of Amarillo, TX.

Come by our camp & visit!

LINCOLN COUNTY: Where The Past and Present Collide Most Pleasantly

In the 1870s and 1880s, Lincoln County was a place that, despite its stunning beauty, was downright-hazardous to your health. Prior to the legendary Lincoln County War that exploded across the countryside in 1878, there was the Horrell War and an illegal war against horse thieves that left miscreants dangling from limbs all over the county. This, as you may well have guessed, has become known as The Horse Thief War.

In 1873, a family of murderous Texans named Horrell emigrated from Lampasas to Lincoln County. Bringing with them a virulent hatred of anyone Hispanic, it wasn't long before there was trouble between the Horrells and the local Hispanics, as well as the many Anglos who had married Hispanic women. In December, the Horrell War finally erupted and by the time it was over in 1874, there were 29 dead.

The Horse Thief War was not nearly as well defined as the Horrell War, or even the Lincoln County War, at least as far as who belonged to what faction. Just about everyone in

Lincoln County, in those days, had uh, "borrowed" a horse at one time or another. The Horse Thief War eradicated those citizens who had turned the occasional loan into a full time occupation.

These days, in the new millennium, gunfire is rarely heard in Lincoln County. With the exception of sport shooting and celebrations such as the Fourth of July, Lincoln County has become a quiet, peaceful, idyllic place to live.

Each October, the famed Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium draws cowboys - of both the real and arm-chair varieties, from all over the country. This festival of the most notable of all things American - the cowboy - includes chuck wagons, cowboy poets, singers, vendors selling, among other things, wares unique to the cowboy culture. There are also rodeo events to entertain children of all ages. Admission to the Cowboy Symposium is only \$12 each for adults, with children age 12 and under free. The Thursday evening concert is \$30, and the Friday and

Saturday dances are \$15 each. Package deals are available, and if you become a member of the Museum and the Symposium, admission is only \$8.

Less than an hour's drive from the Symposium is the historic settlement of Lincoln. Once the county seat, it is now a perfectly preserved slice of uniquely American history. And what history it is! Walk the same streets that men such as Billy the Kid and the man who killed him, Pat Garrett, strode 120 years ago.

The Hubbard Museum of the American West, which also sponsors the Cowboy Symposium, works closely with the State of New Mexico Monuments Division in Lincoln to preserve the many historic structures there that comprise a part of our heritage. Visitors can start their tour at the Visitor's Center and see such structures as the Tunstall Store, built by John Tunstall in 1877, Doctor Woods house, where one can step back in time to the home of a country doctor. And then there is the Courthouse, from which Billy the Kid made his daring and legendary escape

one spring evening in 1881. There is still a bullet hole in the wall fired from a gun in the hands of Billy the Kid.

Tickets can be purchased at the Courthouse, the Tunstall Store, or the Historic Lincoln Visitor's Center. The \$6 adult admission (16 and under are free) entitles the bearer to enter all these fine historic structures. The bearer is also entitled to view the 12-minute introductory video to Lincoln that is shown continually at the Visitor's Center.

Additionally, groups of 10 or more receive a 20% discount. Historian Drew Gomber is available, if scheduling is done in advance, to lead guided tours through town where he fascinates the visitors with true stories of gunfights and other wild events that took place in Lincoln back in the time of Billy the Kid.

Lincoln County is not only magnificently beautiful; it is a place where the past and present collide most pleasantly. Come to the Cowboy Symposium and Lincoln, where seeing is believing.



Cowboy Symposium 1999



Door Prizes!

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The Wells Fargo logo, featuring the words "WELLS" and "FARGO" stacked vertically in a serif font, with a small "WELLS FARGO" logo above it.

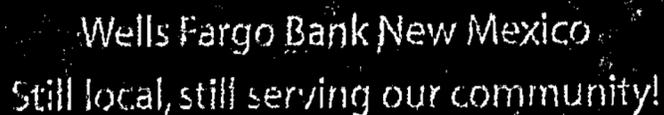
The Next Stage

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the local scenery
since 1852.

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THURSDAY NIGHT...



He has been called "The King of Western Swing," and that is no exaggeration. Born in 1905, Bob Wills and his band, "The Texas Playboys" revolutionized, and according to many, actually invented Western Swing. Revered by musicians in all genres of music, including Rock n' Roll where he and his band were inducted into the Hall of Fame, Wills was a musical pioneer among musi-

"TRIBUTE TO WESTERN SWING"

cal pioneers.

After learning how to play fiddle and mandolin from his father, the youthful Wills performed at house dances, medicine shows and on the radio. In 1935, Wills and the Texas Playboys laid down a remarkable 24 tunes during their first historic recording session at a makeshift studio in Dallas. Throughout the 1930s and 40s, the group recorded such classics as "Take Me Back to Tulsa," "The New San Antonio Rose," "Steel Guitar Rag," and their biggest hit, "The New Spanish Two-Step," which topped country charts for 16 weeks in 1946.

Much of Bob's style of performing has been copied by other musicians in virtually all of the popular genres: swing,

country, blues, rock and pop. His jive-talking falsetto asides, cries of "ah-ha," and his habit of calling soloists by name as he good-naturedly goaded them on to rollicking, unforgettable performances has been copied by many - but only a very few have been able to please crowds as the Texas Playboys still do.

The band's approach of combining horns, fiddles, guitars and vocals made for a unique swinging sound that grabbed the public's ear and has never let go.

On Thursday, the 11th of October, there will be a special tribute concert beginning at 7 p.m. in recognition of the 67th anniversary of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

Bob Wills' enormous con-

tribution to our cultural heritage is the legacy of western swing music. Countless artists today credit Wills as being the inspiration for their highway to success. This concert benefits the Bob Wills Scholarship Fund at South Plains College and The Hubbard Museum of the American West.

Join us at the Ruidoso Downs Racetrack and Casino for this special performance by the Texas Playboys, Tommy Allsup, Leon Rausch, Leroy Parnell, Tommy Morrell and the Time Warp Tophands. Joining these popular entertainers will be original members of the original Texas Playboys, along with dozens of others who will be paying tribute to Bob Wills.



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OF THE

LINCOLN COUNTY COWBOY SYMPOSIUM

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ENTERTAINER PROFILES



MARK ABBOTT
Ft. Worth, TX

Mark Abbott is from Ft. Worth, TX where he is an active participant in cowboy & western swing bands.

A partial list of performers with whom he has either worked live engagements or recorded with include Red Steagall, Leon Rausch, Tom Morrell & the Timewarp Tophands, Buck Reams & The Range Riders, Don Edwards, Rex Allen, Craig Chambers, Don Walser, Moe Bandy, Vince Gill, Steve Miller, Willie Nelson and Marty Stuart among others.



APACHE ADAMS
Alpine, TX

This Rio Grande cowboy has been known to rope everything from mountain lions to bears. His stories reflect the unusual happenings in his life. He has appeared at numerous Gatherings and Symposiums.



TOMMY ALLSUP
Nashville, TN

Tommy Allsup comes from Oklahoma and started his musical career at a very young age. In 1958, on a trip to Clovis, NM, he met the late Buddy Holly. In April of that year, he played lead guitar with Holly and the Crickets. He stayed playing with Buddy until the fatal plane crash that took Buddy's life, along with the Big Bopper and Ritchie Valens. It was Allsup who flipped a coin with Ritchie Valens for a seat on the ill fated plane.

After Holly's death, Allsup moved to California to join Liberty Records as a producer where he recorded and produced such artists as Willie Nelson, Tex Williams, Tommy Duncan, Bob Wills, Ralph Emory and others. He moved to Nashville in 1968 with the Metro Median Records, where he started Asleep At The Wheel, and also produced "The Last Time" album with Bob Wills. Wills directed the sessions from his wheelchair.



LEON AUTRY
Mountainair, NM

Leon Autry has been a working cowboy and rancher all his life. Leon and Darla own and operate the UL Ranch at Chupudera, NM.

Leon has been performing at Cowboy Gatherings since 1991 and goes when he can get away from the ranch.

Leon writes Cowboy Songs and Poetry and sings and recites them as well as the Old Cowboy Classics.

His song (Wings of An Eagle) was in the top 10 nominations for the Academy of Western Artist and was in the top five for Rising Star in the AWA.

He has a tape "Melinda" and a book "I Dreamed Last Night I Seen Daddy" which both have done very well for him.



J.W. BEESON
Lipscomb, TX

J. W. Beeson is a Cowboy Poet, Saddlemaker, and Ranch Cowboy from Lipscomb, TX. Born in Pampa, TX in 1951 and raised in Northwest Oklahoma, Beeson turned to saddlemaking as a career. When his own shop was destroyed by a tornado in 1990, he returned to ranch work or whatever was available. He hired on with the Great American Cattle Drive in 1995 driving a herd

of Texas longhorns from Ft. Worth, TX to Miles City, MT. In 1996 he was inducted into the Old Trail Drivers Assn. of Texas and was credited as being the ONLY cowboy to be "In the Saddle" every day of the drive, a feat not accomplished since 1886.

Since the drive, he works for the Heart Ranch in Lipscomb and entertains at Cowboy shows around the country. He has been the feature poet at numerous Cowboy Gatherings. His poetry has been featured in the Western Horseman Magazine and in several cowboy poetry books. He also has recorded a cassette tape of original poetry and hopes to do another in the future.



**RICKY BOEN
AND TEXAS MUD**
Odessa, TX

"Entertain" --the definition of this word is to make one laugh or smile with pleasure. This is certainly the perfect description of the performing group, Ricky Boen and Texas Mud.

Ricky Boen and Texas Mud was voted Western Swing Group of the Year for 2001! "A Cowboy Has To Sing" finished as a top five finalist at the Sixth Annual Academy of Western Artists Will Rogers Awards held in Fort Worth, Texas.

Large audiences, from radio stations, business conventions and county fairs, as well as smaller private parties and classrooms have all been entertained by the rich three-part harmony of the group. Their acoustical instrumentation is a refreshing break from the fast-pace technology usually found in today's music.

Ricky Boen and Texas Mud is a combination of four equally talented individuals who bring to the group their own individual humor and style. The result of this merging of musical talent produces a brand of entertainment uniquely their own.

From old cowboy songs to modern day country music, Texas Mud can please any musical taste. Included in the show are world-champion fiddle tricks and enough humor to please everyone and offend no one.





BOBBY BOATRIGHT
Mansfield, TX

Bobby Boatright began playing his fiddle professionally at the age of 11 with an all-kid band in Denison, TX. For 10 years he played fiddle in the last band of the famous Original Texas Playboys. He currently teaches math at Weatherford Junior College and still manages to play for several bands. Bobby has appeared with the Light Crust Doughboys, Asleep at the Wheel, Floyd Tillman, George Strait, Willie Nelson, Red Steagall, Mel Tillis, Marty Robbins, Tex Ritter, Janie Fricke, Smiley Burnett, Shely Wooley and more.



CLYDE BREWER
Beaumont, TX

Clyde Brewer's music career started in Beaumont, Texas at the age of 12, playing radio program, etc. He joined Texas music Pioneer, Shelly Lee Alley's Band at the age of 13 and recorded with him. He played, recorded and toured with The Moon Mullican Band at age 17. Two years later he joined the Cliff Bruner Band and recorded with him, also doing 2 recording sessions with Floyd Tillman and many others through the years. In the 1960s Clyde had the privilege of playing some Texas dates with Bob Wills and Tag Lambert. For the past 30 years Clyde has been the band leader of the Original River Road Boys, a Western Swing Band working out of Houston, Texas, which was formed by Clyde and Tommy Howser. Clyde is a member of several Western Swing Halls of Fame.



JIMMY BURSON
Silverton, TX

Jimmy Burson has been performing for 25 years doing Western Swing, Cowboy Music

and Oldtime Country. He has played in numerous Cowboy Symposiums and Festivals including the Traditional American Music and Dance Festival in Vienna, Austria and a ten day cultural exchange music tour of Russia playing fiddle and performing Western Music.

He has enjoyed being active in performing gospel music. Jimmy has served two churches as music director and for three years has been music director for the Caprock Cowboy Camp Meeting.

In 1997, he released his first commercial album called "Texas in the Swing," which contains two original Western Swing songs written by him. It is available on both CD and cassette.

He is now a fulltime rancher after serving as Briscoe County Judge for nine years. He also serves as a livestock and farm appraiser and Director for The First National Bank, Quitaque, TX.



CRAIG CHAMBERS
Fort Worth, TX

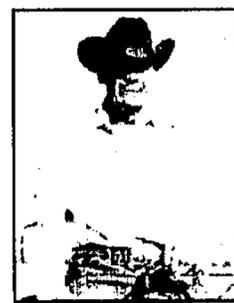
Known to his fans and peers as the consummate Western entertainer, the "singing cowboy" label may fit Craig Chambers, but his talents and experience go way beyond the world of music. As a youngster, cowboying throughout the Southwest, Craig learned Western music from the older 'hands with whom he worked. His guitar was never farther away than his favorite saddle. Chambers earned a reputation as an excellent horseman in the Quarter Horse business, and those experiences led to years in Thoroughbred horse racing with some of the industry's most prominent stables.

The time came, though, when Craig hung up his tack to pursue music professionally. That move led him through the dancehalls of his native Texas to Nashville, where he worked with many of Country Music's greats. He then went on to New York City(!) and the Broadway stage where he appeared for over four years as the Narrator and Bandleader for the hit show "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas". Craig's music has earned him fans all over the world and recently he was honored (for the second time) with the Will Rogers Award for Western Swing Vocalist of the Year. His last CD, "West By Southwest" was named Western Swing Album of the Year, and three of the songs on the CD were nominated for Western Swing Song of the Year. Craig's cut of

"New Mexico", written by Joe Merrick, had much to do with that song being voted Song of the Year. Craig records for WR Records, and his music can be found on the web at www.westernswing.net.

Chambers, in a cattle partnership, grazes yearlings in North Texas, while he and his wife, Tamarra, remain active in the Thoroughbred industry. "The most active we've ever been though," Chambers said recently, "is since the 26th of June, with the birth of our daughter, Lauren. I learn something new every minute!"

Tuffy Cooper is a native New Mexican and



TUFFY COOPER
Hobbs, NM

a lifetime member of the PRCA. He was the 1950 college Champion Calf Roper at the competition held in Lawton, OK. In 1994, Tuffy was awarded the Tom Blasingame Cowboy Of The Year Award at the National Cowboy Symposium in Lubbock, TX. Tuffy has served on the New Mexico Livestock Board for 25 years and for the past 15 years has hosted his own weekly Rodeo Radio Show. He was inducted into the Lea County Hall of Fame in 1992 and into The National Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1998.



CHUCK CUSIMANO
Trinidad, CO

Chuck Cusimano grew up on the Box Ranch in southern Colorado and, as a boy, worked for the ranch and several others. "We worked along side the men everyday that we weren't in school. We learned (sometimes the hard way) about cowboyin'.

Cusimano has shared his poetry and music all across this great land, including the "BIG ONE" in Elko, NV in January, 2000. In 1998 he won the Ray Reed "WANG" award at the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, the second singer to receive the prestigious award.

Chuck is a very prolific songwriter and sings the songs he composes. He also recites his own poems. If you sit down and listen to Chuck, you will be thoroughly entertained.



FLOYD DOMINO
Austin, TX

With recording resumé from George Strait to Herb Ellis to Waylon Jennings to Merle Haggard to Willie Nelson and beyond, Floyd Domino's piano has been heard all over the world and even beamed up to the space shuttle. NASA beamed up George Strait's "Ace In The Hole" to the space shuttle Columbia in a wake-up call that featured Floyd's sparkling boogie-woogie piano solo.

In 1987, Floyd released his first of five children's albums on his own record label, Golliber. To date Baby Road has sold over 100,000 copies. In 1996 Floyd was inducted into the Western Swing Hall of Fame in Sacramento, CA.



FLYING J WRANGLERS
Ruidoso, NM

The Flying J Wranglers, from Ruidoso, NM are one of the area's most beloved musical groups. Since 1982 the Wranglers have been performing their own special brand of Traditional Western Music at the Hobbs' owned Flying J Ranch and Chuckwagon Supper just north of Ruidoso in historic Lincoln County--open late May thru Labor Day. The Wranglers are performing more and more every year off the ranch during their off season. Known as "The Oklahoma Balladeer," Les The group has performed on the Grand Ole' Opry in Nashville, TN and on the Nashville Network. They recently completed a 10 day trip to Japan at one of its largest Cultural Festivals. The Wranglers have performed all over the United States, Italy, Germany and France. But, New Mexico is home to the Wranglers and they will make 'you' feel at home too. You'll enjoy some outstanding yodeling by WMA Yodeling Champion Cindy Hobbs along with some great guitar, mandolin, and banjo pickin' by Randy Jones.



DENNIS FLYNN
Azle, TX

Dennis Flynn grew up with horses and cattle. He graduated from horseshoeing school in 1974 and made a living rodeoing and shoeing horses while going to college to earn an animal science degree.

In 1999, his album "A Cowboy's Private Thoughts" made the top 5 nominations and in 2000, Flynn made the top 5 for Top Poet.

In 2001, his latest album, "Life's Choices", won Top Album.



R.W. HAMPTON
Stead, NM

Don't expect to get the full impact of R.W Hampton until he looks you in the eye. This real working cowboy & singer from the Land of Enchantment possesses not only a soaring baritone voice but also the good looks & personal charisma that made the world fall in love with the American cowboy in the first place.

R.W. performs at rodeos, cowboy gatherings, churches, corporate events and private functions. His original songs are sung and recorded by many notable artists. He is an articulate spokesman for western culture and a symbol for all that is true and magical about the American cowboy.

R.W. is a unique and powerful artist, unmistakably versatile and incredibly humble.



GREG HARDY
Garland, TX

After 27 years as an entertainer, Greg is widely recognized for both his solid drumming and his fine singing voice. He has been a member of Tom Morrell's Time Warp Top Hands for the past 10 years.

Besides working with the Tophands, Greg

has played gigs with Hank Thompson, Johnny Bush, Billy Walker, Don Edwards, Red Steagall, Johnny Gimble and many others. For the last 1-1/2 years, Greg has been heard weekly playing drums and singing with the band on Larry's Scott's nationally syndicated radio show, "The Lincoln Co. Cowboy Symposium On the Air."

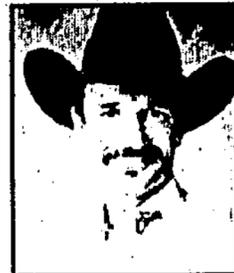


JONI HARMS
Canby, OR

Joni Harms is a down-home cowgirl, and it shows in the way she sings, dresses and carries herself.

Joni's sharp Western attire and positive music are not a part of some cowpoke-imaging ploy cooked up by music industry opportunists looking for the next female hat act. Joni Harms is the real deal — a talented singer-songwriter who grew up around cowboys and their music.

Joni still lives in her hometown of Canby, Oregon, on a ranch that was homesteaded by her great-grandfather over a century ago. When she's not performing, she spends her time working on the ranch, raising quarter horses and Christmas trees.



MONTY "HAWKEYE" HENSON
Weatherford, TX

Three-time World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider, Monty "Hawkeye" Henson, has added flair and color to Pro Rodeo for over 25 years.

Hawkeye is a native of Mesquite, Texas where he began his rodeo career alongside Don Gay, 8-time World Champion Bull Rider. He gained extensive rodeo experience while working many years around the Mesquite Championship Rodeo. After 25 years of professional competition, he has broadened his career scope to include rodeo promotional work, Saddle Bronc School instruction, cowboy storytelling, rodeo announcing, and music. The charismatic Henson is also a singer, having an album to his credit. He has been playing guitar and singing for several years, especially enjoying Western Swing. He also enjoys entertaining crowds with his music and witty storytelling at Cowboy Gatherings and corporate functions.



CURLEY HOLLINGSWORTH
Waco, TX

Curley Hollingsworth played piano many years for Texas Western Swing Bands. He moved to Lawton, OK to play for Tommy Allsup, later ended up with Red Foley on the Ozark Jubilee and also played with the Miller Brothers. He then moved back to the Waco area and played with Johnny Gimble and area bands. For the past several years, Curley has played for the Texas Playboys and Johnny Gimble on recordings and concert appearances.

For the last year, he has had the honor of working for the "Great" Tommy Morrell and the Time Warp Top Hands on "The Lincoln Co. Cowboy Symposium on the Air."



CHRIS ISAACS
Edgar, AZ

Arizona's own Chris Isaacs has been described as the "real deal" in the cowboy world. A rodeo cowboy, working cowboy, a guest ranch manager, a horseshoer and many years as a packer have all been part of Chris' education and employment. He says, "I've been blessed. With a few 'time outs' between cowboy jobs I've pretty well been able to keep my hand in the cowboy lifestyle. My lack of money will bear that out! In truth, I've never wanted to be anything else." Chris has received many awards and accolades for his poetry and story telling and is in demand all over the country as a performer.

Chris has published three albums and two books of his poems.



BOBBY KOEFER
Bend, OR

At the age of 18, Bobby Koefer left home and headed for Sacramento, CA with his steel guitar. He soon left for Dallas and worked there with Bill & Jim Boyd and the Cowboy

Ramblers over radio station WRR. Three years later, in 1950, Eldon Shamblin auditioned Bob and he became a Texas Playboy. Later, he spent three years with Pee Wee King followed by a 1-1/2 year stint with Billy Gray before he started his own band.

Koefer went to Alaska where he spent the next 20 years working construction and occasionally falling back to music, working with Paul Harper. In the middle 80's, he moved back to Idaho then to Oregon where he currently resides. Since then, he has been once again joined with the Texas Playboys.



PETE LAUMBACH
Hope, NM

A native of Roy, NM, Pete is a composer and performer of upbeat, southwestern country music. He has performed his own original and unique brand of music throughout parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee. Pete has been a working cowboy all his life and together with his wife, Joyce, he has experienced first hand some of the tragedies and the triumphs of life in the desert southwest. The Laumbachs own and operate Latigo Land & Livestock, North of Hope New Mexico.

Pete enjoys yodeling, and has two full length albums recorded, "Two Wraps & A Hooey" and "Burning My Own Brand", which feature 21 of his own original compositions. He plans soon to record a Christian album, "Child Of The Living God", and has recently recorded a song about Ruidoso called "Somewhere Along The Noisy Water". Since the national tragedies of September 11, 2001, Pete has written and recorded a very moving, yet comforting patriotic song, "For The Ones That We Love", as his way of helping his fellow Americans deal with the uncertainties that lie ahead. As usual, Pete tries to maintain a strong positive attitude in everything he attempts, and it reflects in his music.



CLAY LINDLEY
Springtown, TX

Born in Del Rio, TX, Clay Lindley, for some unknown reason, was blessed with the ability to swim the Rio Grande River while

wrapped in a burlap tow sack. The feat so impressed his mother she allowed him to live with the rest of the family until he graduated from Silver City High School. Lindley later migrated south and attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine, TX. Throughout college and following graduation, Clay worked for various ranches.

Lindley now resides in Springtown, TX (near Ft. Worth) with his wife, Irma, whom he married at the Lincoln Co. Cowboy Symposium in 1997. Clay is still the "JosA" half of the Jose Brothers' comedy team. Clay's humorous writing and performances bring smiles wherever he performs.



GUY LOGSDON
Tulsa, OK

Guy Logsdon is a native Oklahoman who for 30 years has been entertaining audiences with songs, poems and stories about the American West, its culture and its heroes. In his program, "The American Cowboy in Song, Poetry, and Story," Logsdon portrays the excitement, tragedy, loneliness, humor, lost loves and hard work of the cowboys.

Logsdon lives a variety of roles as entertainer, writer, publisher, scholar, collector of cultural traditions and university professor-librarian. He produced, wrote and narrated 16 TV shows for educational TV and has been a consultant for movie and TV productions



SUNNY MARTIN
Ely, NV

A veteran of ranching life, Sunny Martin calls herself a "confirmed horse-a-holic." Early in life she discovered a bent for writing poetry—a talent she inherited from her great-grandfather. Sunny still has a poem he penned in the early 1800s.

Sunny is also known as the founder of the American Bashkir Curly Registry. She has worked to promote the breed since its beginning in 1971 and is proud to say there are now more than 3,000 of these unique horses registered. She and her curly coated horses have been invited to the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade for the past 15 years.



BILLY MATA
THE TEXAS
TRADITION
Lytle, TX

Billy Mata and his band, The Texas Tradition, provide entertainment for hard-core country traditionalists as well as the new generation of western swing fans. Billy and his band's dynamic live performances are sure signs that the genre of Western Swing is thriving.

Billy and the band perform at fairs, festivals, rodeos, dancehalls, and private functions paying tribute to the musicians who popularized the Western Swing style of music. Billy's latest CD, a collection of 13 of Billy's all-time favorite songs is entitled "A Tribute to My Heroes".

Billy McBay has played for Dewey Groom at the legendary Longhorn Ballroom in Dallas, TX for 20 years. He toured with Bob Wills in 1964 as featured vocalist and played fiddle on Mr. Wills 1964 release of "If He's Movin' In I'm Movin' Out."

Billy has been touring with Hank Thompson since 1994 and has played at the Legends of Western Swing in Snyder, TX for the past two years.

He was one of more than 50 entertainers at the Bob Wills 50th Anniversary Reunion.

Frankie McWhorter was born in Memphis



FRANKIE
McWHORTER
Higgins, TX

Hall County, TX and started playing the fiddle at the JA Ranch Chuckwagon in 1949. He started his fiddle playing career with Jay Roberts. He went on to play in the Miller Brothers Band until he became a member of Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys in 1960.

Frankie was inducted into the Nebraska Country Music Hall of Fame in 1984 and the Western Swing Society Hall of Fame, Sacramento, CA in 1988.

Frankie wrote the song "Between The Rivers" as a tribute to Bob Wills. He still plays with the Texas Playboys on special occasions.



LARRY
McWHORTER
Weatherford, TX

Ranch reared in the Texas Panhandle, McWhorter, like many other poets, received his tutelage from the kinds of men who knew what the term "cowboy" really means.

From these mentors he is able to put on paper the kind of poetry a ranch crowd can enjoy and appreciate. His "between the lines" style of writing, laced with a painter's imagery, stirs the imagination.

In addition to his writing, he occasionally appears with various artists and western swing bands playing saxophone and clarinet.

He now lives in Weatherford, TX with his wife, Andrea, and daughter, Abigail.



TOMMY MORRELL
Little Elm, TX

Tommy Morrell was born in Dallas on Halloween, 1938. An early '50's visit to the Bob Wills Ranch House in Dallas (now the Longhorn Ballroom) sealed Tommy's fate. Although Wills had left the ballroom by that time, the house band, led by Dewey Groom and featuring the young Johnny Gimble, Curly Hollingsworth and others, knocked Tommy out. He was hooked on western swing.

He has played professionally for nearly 40 years and in 1988 was inducted into the Texas Steel Guitar Hall of Fame. Tommy has toured with many of the great musicians of our time and has recently revived western swing by organizing "The Time Warp Top Hands."



JOE PAUL
NICHOLS
Jacksboro, TX

Texas born Joe Paul Nichols started out listening to the Grand Ole' Opry, Louisiana Hayride and the Big "D" Jamboree as a lad. His greatest ambition was to sing and record country music. His dream came true for he soon became a regular member of the Big "D"

Jamboree in Dallas, TX and later began making records. To date, Joe Paul has recorded 25 single records and 16 albums including gospel and country songs.

In 1970 Joe Paul formed his band "The Five Pennies." For the past 29 years he and his band have been known for their traditional Country & Western Swing music. Twin fiddles and steel guitar are dominant in their music.



BISCUITS
O'BRYAN
Sonora, TX

"Biscuits O'Bryan," storyteller, humorist, cowboy poet and cook for the I.O. Everybody Ranch is the creation of the Rev. Monte Jones. He grew up hearing tales of the "good old days" from his grandfather who came to San Angelo in a covered wagon at the age of nine, and from his step-grandfather who was the son of a pioneer rancher in Tom Green County.

Biscuits reminds you, "Keep your coffee strong, your chili hot, your bread fresh baked and don't forget to save room for a passin' stranger, 'cause you never know when you're entertain' angels unawares!"



TATER PASCHAL
Weatherford, TX

Cowboy poet Tater Paschal was born on the banks of the Brazos River. He and his family have worked and managed ranches in both Texas and New Mexico.

Tater's poetry includes everything from babies to broncos. Some poems are humorous, and some are humbling tales from the heart about life and its events.

Tater works for various outfits while also cooking on his chuckwagon at gatherings, ranch rodeos, cow workings and competitions.

TOMMY PERKINS
Oklahoma City, OK

Tommy Perkins first appeared onstage at the age of three with the band called the Arkansawyers headed up by his parents, Hiram and Louvenia Perkins. By the time he was 14, he was playing the drums six nights a week with a trio in Clinton, OK.

Continued on Page 26



TRACK EVENTS

Events for Kids and Adults (Kid's Corral Area)

Where did cowboys come from? (For Kids Stage)
What do Russians, Arabs, and Spanish Knights ave to do with cowboys? Take an adventure back in time and piece together how cowboys were invented. Presented by Daniella Herera, Donald Chavez of the Belen Founders Day Association and Francisco Osuna of the New Mexican Hispanic Culture Preservation League. With the help of Daniella's horse the presentation will include some cowboy wisdom.

Petting Zoo provided by the New Mexico Boys and Girls Ranch and Lincoln County 4-H Club in the Paddock area all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The 4th Cavalry Regiment Camp, New Mexico Artillery Group, and the Ruidoso Indian Club will be in the Infield Area all three days.

On the Patio Stage, Track Arena and Craig Cameron

Arena:
Friday
10:00 History of the Vaquero
Betty's Barrel Racing Border Collie Dogs
Women and Mules: The Forgotten West
11:00 Jim Dyer: Fast Draw
Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training
Noon Cactus Cowboy Corral Lariateers
4th Cavalry Regiment Demonstrations
1:00 Wilderness Packing Demonstrations
1:30 Kids Cowboy Poetry Contest
2:00 Nisha Hoffman: Western Storytelling
4th Cavalry Regiment Demonstrations
Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training
3:00 Cactus Cowboy Corral Lariateers
4:00 Jim Dyer: Fast Draw
4th Cavalry Regiment Demonstrations

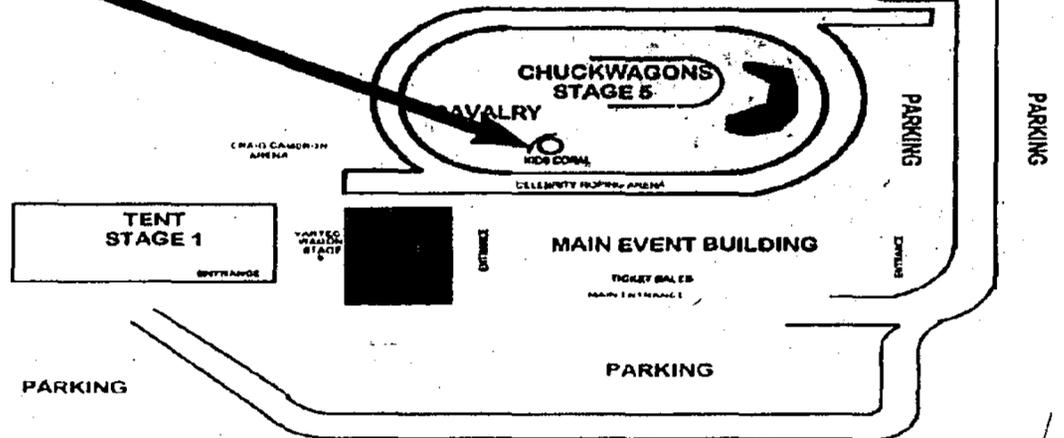
Saturday
10:00 Cactus Cowboy Corral Lariateers
4th Cavalry Regiment Demonstrations
Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training
11:00 New Mexico Fiddle Kids
11:30 S.O.Y. Mariachi

Noon Escaramuza Charra: Boys Riding Group
Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training
12:30 Betty's Barrel Racing Border Collie Dogs
1:00 Jim Dyer: Fast Draw
Kid's Corral Rodeo
2:00 New Mexico Fiddle Kids
Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training
2:45 Jim Dyer: Fast Draw
3:00 Cactus Cowboy Corral Lariateers
3:30 Escaramuza Charra: Girls Sidesaddle Group
4:00 New Mexico Fiddle Kids
4:30 Escaramuza Charra: Boys & Girls Riding Group

Sunday
10:00 Cactus Cowboy Corral Lariateers
Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training
11:00 S.O.Y. Mariachi
11:30 Bruce Chapman: Trick Roping Show
Noon Craig Cameron: Gentle Horse Training

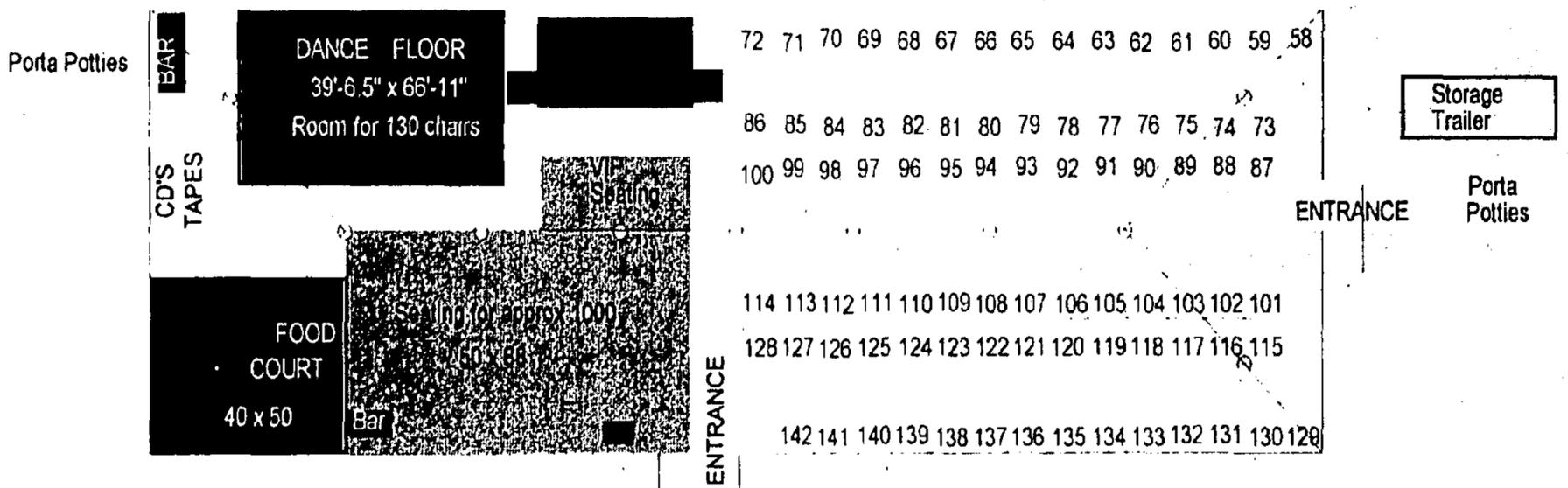
HIGHWAY 70

RUIDOSO DOWNS RACE TRACK AND CASINO



12:30 Cactus Cowboy Corral Lariateers
1:30 S.O.Y. Mariachi
Women and Mules: The Forgotten West
Presented by Alison Walstad & Mike Walstad.
It's been said that the west was hard on women and mules. Learn the true story of real women in the real west, and of the forgotten animals that helped tame the frontier.
Wilderness Packing
Presented by Mary Porter and Kirk Porter. Have you always wanted to pack up your horse and ride off into the sunset? Learn the basics of wilderness packing equipment and techniques.
Alison Walstad is a local horse-and-mule-woman, who also owns and operates the Hondo Valley Kennels. She has been a valuable volunteer at the Symposium for year, and is an experienced back-country packer and trail rider.

TENT AREA



58 - Middlebrook Knives & Spurs
59 - Bill's Custom Leather
60 & 61 - Rio Trading Co
62 & 63 - Sunbird Studio
64 - Acevedo's Stained Glass
65 - Buffalo Bone Art
66 - N F W Mfg
67 - Wano Knives
68 - Lonestar Woodworks
69 - The Gypsy Rose
70 & 71 - Bob's Western Wear
72 - Josie's Framery, Furniture and Gifts
73 & 87 - T-Cross Antler Lighting & Home Furnishings
74 & 75 - Bad Ass Hats
76 - Jackson Custom Boots & Lusk Silverworks

77 - Magic of Gourds
78 & 79 - CCC Corral
80 - Scott Farms/Scott's Metal Works
81 - Accessory Touch
82 - The Country Candlerly
83 - Harrison Custom Guitars
84 & 85 - Flynn Equine Art
86 - Kokopelli Kreations
88 & 89 - White Buffalo
90 - Golden Goose Emporium
91 - D & D Traders
92 - Curtis Creek Knives
93 - Dan Carpenter Wildlife & Western Art
94 & 95 - Coronado Leather & Dun-Agin Denim

96 & 97 - Leather 101 Ruidoso
98 - Dallas Doc
99 & 100 - Powderhorn Designs
101, 102 & 103 - Wagon Mound Ranch Supply
104 & 105 - Bar G Western Wear
106 & 107 - Brunell's Inc.
108 & 109 - Bronco Sue
110, 111 & 112 - Rebekah's
113 - Carla New Mexico
114 - Judy Welch Art
115 & 116 - Linn Sterling Jewelry
117 & 118 - T J Gallery
119 & 120 - Girl of the West
121 - Silver Attitudes
122, 123 & 124 - Back At The Ranch

125 & 126 - K-J Leather Company
127 - Original Cowboy Baskets
128 - ROPE
129 - Red Hot Mama
130 - Stardust Dream Lights
131 - Old Mill Western Mercantile
132 & 133 - A'Dobiec Apparel & Make It Kuntry
134 - Rio Concho Trading Co
135 & 136 - Visions
137 & 138 - The Cowboy Way
139 - A-10's Double E Cartoon Co
140 & 141 - Joe's Boot Shop
142 - House of Rawhide

Tommy has played with many well known professionals over the years including Little Jimmy Dickens, Leon Rausch, Johnny Gimble, and Billy Mize. Tommy has been the regular drummer for Playboys II since this outstanding band of former Texas Playboys was formed.



CURTIS POTTER
Abilene, TX

In 1959, Curtis joined Hank Thompson as bass player, and most important, front man. In the 13 years he was with Hank, he had the good fortune to perform in Las Vegas, Europe, and the Far East; there were television appearances and the much sought Carnegie Hall Concert.

In 1984, Curtis helped start Step One Records in Nashville, TN, which is the #1 independent label in the world. In 1995, Curtis had a #1 video "Turn Me Loose & Let Me Swing" from the album "Six Hours at Perdarnales" with Willie Nelson and Curtis Potter.

In 1997, Curtis recorded "Lost in the Shuffle" and "Twin Fiddles Turn Me On."



LEON RAUSCH
Fort Worth, TX

Leon comes from a musical family, and learned the bass and guitar from his father and mandolin from his mother. When he was in his mid-twenties, Leon was singing on television in Oklahoma when Johnnie Lee Wills, Bob Wills' brother, spotted him and invited him to join his band. Bob Wills eventually asked Leon to join "The Texas Playboys" as lead vocalist. Leon quickly accepted and joined Bob's band on St. Patrick's Day in 1958.

Leon has appeared with such artists as Glenn Campbell, Roy Clark, Loretta Lynn, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, George Strait, Jim Reeves, The Sons of the Pioneers, Ernest Tubb, Patsy Cline, Mel Tillis, Roy Acuff, and many more. Leon has traveled all over the world playing Bob Wills music including the Wembley Festival in London.



LARRY REED
Fort Worth, TX

Larry Reed was born in Fulton, KY the 8th child of 12 children. He taught himself to play the drums as an adolescent and started working professionally in local dance halls and clubs at the age of 15. He started playing the tenor saxophone a couple of years later and this quickly became his instrument of choice. He sharpened his musical skills and developed his own style by touring with various dance bands, show bands on USO tours and jamming with some of our greatest musicians. He performed all types of music that included rhythm & blues, soul, rock & roll, and country while performing all across the United States.

Larry relocated to the Fort Worth, Texas area in 1970 and was quickly introduced to the sound and style of western swing. During the past 30 years, he has performed and toured with such western swing greats as Leon Rausch, Tommy Allsup and Red Stegal to name just a few. Larry has also had the honor of performing on many recording sessions and his unique style and sound is enjoyed by all.



RAMONA REED
Clayton, OK

Ramona Reed was raised on a ranch near Talihina, OK and was yodeling by the time she was talking. At the age of 15, she started singing on KTMC radio in McAlester, OK.

While attending college in Colorado, she appeared on "Ted Mac's Original Amateur Hour" winning 5th place out of 25. Under the name of Martha White, she sang on the Grand Ole' Opry for a year.

During the '60s she joined Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys and recorded a rare duet with Bob and appeared with him on various occasions.

In 1984, Ramona did a gospel album with Johnny Gimble and in 1994, joined four other former female vocalists featured with Bob Wills to record "Texas Playgirls with Some of the Boys."



HERB REMINGTON
Houston, TX

Herb Remington is certainly one of the most outstanding steel guitar stylists in the music field. In 1946, he auditioned for a job with Bob Wills' Texas Playboys band. Bob was greatly impressed, hired Remington on the spot, ensuing a four year stint as Wills' steel man. That became one of the most creative and productive periods in the young artists' career.

While with the Texas Playboys, Herb wrote and recorded the now famous instrumental hit, "Boot Heel Drag." The tune was released by MGM records on the flip side of Will's all-time best remembered recording, "Faded Love."

Remington is in great demand today as a studio recording artist, sideman, and band leader.



DAN ROBERTS
Franklin, TN

Music has been an integral part of Dan's life since he began singing 4-part harmony at age five with his family's quartet.

In 1982 after Dan watched a television tribute to Nashville songwriters, he decided that's where he needed to be and moved to Nashville to write songs. The next 13 years, Dan had several songs cut by various artists. However, most of his time was spent shoeing horses and working construction. By 1995, Dan was ready to give up his dream and move west to work on a cattle ranch when he received a call from an old campfire singing buddy, Garth Brooks. The country superstar was looking for new songs for his upcoming album which Roberts collaborated on. What's more, Brooks asked Roberts to join him as the opening act on the upcoming world tour.

Even though Roberts has experienced the glitter of a first-class tour with arguably one of the most popular entertainers in history, his real love remains the cowboy way of life.

Dan and his family live on a small ranch outside Franklin, TN. When he is not on the road singing cowboy music, he is home writing songs and spending time with his family.



JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
Sabinal, TX

Johnny's love affair with music began in Sabinal, Texas where he was born December 10, 1951, the ninth of ten children in a boisterous Mexican-Irish household. "My parents favored Latin music; my older brothers preferred country; my friends were into rock and roll, I loved it all." At 16 Johnny formed his first band, 'The Spocks' "named after Mr. Spock on Star Trek" while still in high school. He arrived in Nashville in 1971 with \$14.00 in his pocket. "I couldn't even afford a case for my guitar, so I carried it wrapped in a plastic bag." Two weeks later he was playing lead guitar in Tom T. Hall's band. After signing his first recording contract in 1972, he recorded 11 consecutive #1 singles, becoming a country music super star before his 22nd birthday. In 1979 he recorded for CBS Epic and spent approximately 125 days a year on the road with his band, The Hole In The Wall Gang, traveling to concerts throughout the country in his custom designed bus. His home was a 27 acre farm 12 miles from Nashville where he lived as a bachelor in a 100 year old log cabin surrounded by woods and wildlife. Johnny achieved a Black Belt in TAE KWON DO for health and escape.



KENT ROLLINS
Hollis, OK

Kent Rollins is a cowboy at heart and in tradition a person who tries to share the cowboy way of life through his cooking, poetry and story telling. He had the Official Chuckwagon of Oklahoma in 1997. He won the first award for Chuckwagon of the Year at the Academy of Western Artist in Ft. Worth for 1996.

Kent has been nominated for the Rising Star award the last two years at the AWA. He still works as a cowboy running a cow and calf operation on the Red River south of Hollis, Oklahoma.

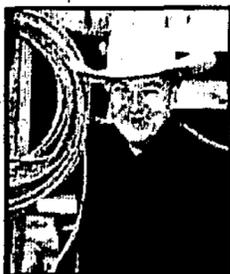


KELLY SCOTT
Jerrell, TX

Kelly Scott, a California native by birth and a Texan forever by choice, is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor's degree in Communication and Agricultural Economics.

He has begun announcing rodeos as well as doing some MC work. He's 25 years old and single (just in case someone wants to know). Says Kelly, "I'm not really sure what exactly my life's calling is but having grown up around the music business, I've seen the effect it has on people. Whether it be good Country music, Western Swing, Cowboy, Gospel, fantastic preachers or great announcers, being able to bring a little joy into someone else's life by using the gift God has given you is the greatest service there is."

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LARRY SCOTT
Kaufman Co., TX

Larry Scott was born in Modesto, CA, a genuine product of the prune picker era. His family migrated west from Oklahoma and Missouri looking for work.

Larry has emceed major country music shows from Carnegie Hall in New York City to the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville to the Cow Palace in San Francisco and all of the major showplaces, auditoriums and convention centers in the Los Angeles area. Larry is a member of the Texas Western Swing Hall of Fame and has been honored as a major market Disc Jockey of the Year by the Country Music Hall of Fame; Disc Jockey of the Year 4 times by the Academy of Country Music and Country Music Disc Jockey by Billboard Magazine.



RED STEAGALL
FT. Worth, TX

Red Steagall has always been a cowboy, at least in his heart and in his mind.

While growing up in the ranching country of the Texas Panhandle, he learned the skill and cow savvy of the men who worked the range. He knew the songs of the range by the time he started to school and since that period in his life, his favorite songs have always been about cowboys.

Even his education is directed toward the range and western way of life. His degree in Animal Science from West Texas State University still serves him well in his quarter horse operation. And although he has entertained folks all over the world for the past twenty years, he's still happiest on his ranch just west of Fort Worth.

Some of his cowboy friends believe that Red's best songs and poems have never been heard by the general public. And if you ask Red where his favorite place to perform might be, he may say it's at the White House, at a fair or rodeo, or on a glittering Las Vegas stage. But more likely, he'll tell you it's around the chuckwagon at some lonesome cow camp.



NORMA LEWIS STRINGER
Del City, TX

Norma Lewis Stringer comes from the musical Lewis family of the crowflat area, Del City, TX. Her father, Dempson Lewis, recorded for the RCA Label in the early '30s. She entered her first fiddlin' contest at the age of seven and won. Norma played the circuit professionally for 25 years. She taught the fiddle in the Dallas, TX area for five years and wrote a book on "Learnin' Old Time Fiddle."

Norma now ranches in the foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains where she rides the fences of the ranch, fixes windmills, raises quarter horses, and also runs a herd of cows and calves. She plays now and then.





"TEXAS SAND" Synder, TX

Come join "Texas Sand" for a musical ride through Texas history.

Cozy up to a confederate campfire; enjoy a cavalry soldier's lazy evening on the barracks porch; join a group of young cowboys around a chuck wagon fire on the old Chisholm trail; experience the merriment of an old time Texas ranch dance; visit Turkey, TX, the home of Bob Wills, and feel the exhilaration of western swing music. "Texas Sand" is the music of Texas.

Jackie Greene—Rhythm Guitar/Cowboy Poet (Synder, Texas). Works in his family's construction business, a long time fixture of Scurry County.

Valerie Moss-Greene—Fiddle (Synder, Texas). She has been around western swing and country music all of her life.

Vince Moss — "Doghouse" Bass (Amarillo, Texas). He holds a partnership position in the Diamond "M" Music and Video Production company with his sister Valerie.

Wendell Sollis — Banjo (Odessa, Texas). He was born, reared, and married on the high plains of Texas in the cattle and farming community of Petersburg.

JUSTIN TREVINO Austin, TX

Justin Trevino knows the first and foremost commandment of Texas country music: keep it real. And that's just what he does on *Traveling Singing Man*, his debut Lone Star Records album. While genuine country music may be in short supply in Nashville these days, a fervent real country movement is in full blossom in Central Texas. And 27-year-old Justin Trevino is the latest distinctive voice to emerge from that booming scene.

Blind since birth, Trevino was never handicapped by his disability. He was formally educated in the public school system, and furthered his country music schooling in the honky-tonks as a mere youngster.



RICKY TURPIN

Ricky Turpin was the Texas State Champion

fiddler in 1998 and again in 2000. He is also the winner of two Grammy Awards, World Series of Fiddling Champion, and First Runner-up Grand National Fiddler. He was also awarded the Terry Morris Memorial Award in 1998.

Ricky began his impressive musical career at the age of 12, and has since played with Asleep at the Wheel, Johnny Bush, and Rick Trevino. He has also recorded with Merle Haggard, George Strait, Chet Atkins, Suzy Bogguss, Huey Lewis, Lyle Lovett, Vince Gill, Brooks and Dunn, Riders in the Sky, Johnny Rodriguez, Marty Stewart, Dolly Parton, and Willie Nelson. He also played the fiddle intro on George Strait's cut of "Big Balls in Cowtown".



GEORGE UPTMOR Mesquite, TX

George, in the late forties, worked with a lot of swing bands including the Texas Top Hands. In San Antonio, he toured with Charlie Adams & The Western Allstars. "We backed a lot of Nashville artists who started out without a band—people like Ray Price, Marty Robbins, Earnest Tubb, Billy Byrd & Hand Williams, Sr." It was Hank's last tour before his death. He also worked the Longhorn Ranch with Dewey Groom & Al Dexter. In the late sixties, he toured Europe with several Artists.

George now lives in Mesquite, TX and works with different bands doing Playboy Reunions. He now has his own western swing band, The Texas Bluebonnet Playboys.



CHARLES WILLIAMS Dallas, TX

Charles Williams, a.k.a. Uncle Charlie, is the Executive Vice President of the Academy of Western Artists and was president of the Texas Cowboy Poet's Association. He has been storytelling for over thirty years, the last fifteen professionally.

An engineer with Texas Instruments by day, Charlie's real passion in life is cowboy poetry and storytelling. He was brought up on a farm in Western New York, and he draws on this rural background for many of his stories. Having been a long-time student of the West, he has parleyed his love of Western lore and his first hand knowledge of

cowboys into original cowboy poetry. As Charlie likes to say, he "tells it like it is, like it was, an' like it should o' been."



WYLIE & THE WILD WEST Nashville, TN

As a Billboard Magazine headline declared, "When Wylie and the Wild West Play, Folks Get Up and Dance!" No crowd — no matter how worried, troubled, or surly — can resist this lanky cowboy with the big grin. Guitar in hand, Wylie Gustafson's energy is an imposing force. While his chin is bobbing in time to the sprightly western sounds of the Wild West, his boots fly forward and back in a brisk jig. Atop his gangly form is a 50s style, rancher — creased cowboy hat that amazingly stays on for the wild ride. In the midst of all this swaying, dancing, sweating, and strumming, Wylie somehow manages to open his mouth and sing...and yodel.



JIMMY YOUNG Amarillo, TX

Jimmy Young was born at Dunbar, Oklahoma in 1928. By the time he was 4 years old, he was playing mandolin and singing and by the time he was 11, he had already picked up the fiddle.

After graduating high school in 1946, Jimmy began playing bars and nightclubs and played his first radio show in Oklahoma City in that year. For the next three years, he played in several bands in the Oklahoma City area and in 1949, Jimmy played with Ida Red on the radio at Wichita Falls, Texas.

By 1950, he was working as a staff fiddler on WIBW in Topeka, Kansas. The following year, Jimmy joined Merl Lindsay and the Oklahoma Night Riders with whom he stayed until he was drafted into the army in 1954. After his discharge, Jimmy worked for Lou Walker at Amarillo, Texas during 1957 and 1958. In 1959, he re-joined Merl Lindsay and the Ozark Jubilee Band, with whom he stayed until 1961, at which time he went back with Lou Walker. Jimmy stayed with Walker until the late 1960s and in his own words "I guess we backed every country/western artist going at that time, including the great Bob Wills himself."

In 1966, Jimmy took a "day job" at a manufacturing company and played weekends for the next 28 years. In 1993, he was inducted into the California Western Swing Hall of Fame.

VAQUEROS — FIRST AMERICAN COWBOY

In the Great Basin range cattle industry, the vaqueros came first — not Anglo or black cowboys, but Hispanic California horsemen. In the Spanish colonial days before the cattle business developed, vaqueros worked mostly for hide and tallow companies in California. Later, as Anglo ranches and herds were being built up, the European-American pioneers employed Mexican vaqueros, and the vaquero traditions of horsemanship, equipment, and language greatly influenced other working cowboys. By the time the open-range cattle business reached its heyday in the generation after the Civil War and family and corporate ranches were thriving in northern Nevada, *vaquero* was the word used for *cowboy*.

They drove herds into the territory, providing breeding stock for ranchers, but the earliest farmer-ranchers did not or could not use

many hired riders. Families helped neighboring families with cooperative labors, and the community's different herds of cattle "ran in common" on the open range. The first full-time, wage earning vaqueros were probably employed by the big companies that for different reasons bought out small ranches in the county.

Presenting a presentation on Vaqueros is **DONALD A. CHAVEZ, MSW, LISW**. Native of Belen, New Mexico, father and husband, Mr. Chavez received his Bachelor of Arts in Psychology at UNM, 1973, and Master of Social Work, at the University of Michigan, 1974. Chavez is one of the founders of the Belen Founders Day organization, and an avid proponent of the *true* history of the American South West, and the American Cowboy.



WHERE HISTORY COMES TO LIFE



Are You a Member of The Hubbard Museum of the American West???

The Hubbard Museum of the American West is proud of its exciting affiliation with The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., beginning with the calendar year of 2001. We are the first museum in the State of New Mexico to become a Smithsonian affiliate and one of only 55 in the United States. This affiliation is not only an honor but will provide outstanding benefits to members of The Hubbard Museum of the American West.

These benefits, for any member's donation of \$100 or above, include:

* Free admission to all Affiliate Museums

* A 10% discount on all purchases from the Smithsonian Catalog and a 10% discount at the Smithsonian and all Affiliate Museum Shops

* A 10% discount on all purchases from the new on-line Smithsonian Superstore

* Eligibility for exclusive "members only" U.S. and international travel programs and study tours sponsored by The Smithsonian

* Invitations to special Smithsonian events occurring in our community

* Special "members only" hours at all museums

* A one year subscription to Smithsonian Magazine

This Smithsonian Affiliate Membership is a \$26 value alone.

As part of the Hubbard Museum's goal to provide excellent exhibitions, cultural events, art shows, lectures and tours of our facilities to our members, we have strengthened the Museum's membership and benefit privileges. The new, featured Membership Invitation outlines specific exciting benefits for you, by donation level, as you either renew your membership, or become a mem-



THE HUBBARD MUSEUM

OF THE AMERICAN WEST

IN ASSOCIATION WITH
THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

ber for the first time.

We are planning an outstanding schedule of events for the coming year with the support from our members. Call for a Membership Application today at 378-4142 and join us to share in the exciting future of The Hubbard Museum of the American West!

Look for the Hubbard Museum Membership booth next to the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium (LCCS) ticket windows and sign up to enjoy the new benefits and privileges today!

During the Cowboy Symposium, all new and renewing members will be eligible for a drawing for a genuine cowboy hat from Joe's Boot Shop of Muleshoe, Texas.



DAWN TARPLEY — RODEO ANNOUNCER

Her ranch raising and college education have made her knowledgeable in the "western way of life", and skillful in communicating rodeo rules, history, and trivia to the "old-timers" and well as the "first-timers". Her experiences as a field secre-

tary have given her insight to the behind-the-scenes work it takes to put on a good professional show. She has even attended the latest NMRA Judging Seminar to further her knowledge. Finally, her experience as a professional singer allows her to be comfortable on stage and behind the microphone.

WYLLIE AND THE WILD WEST

Wyllie and The Wild West to Perform at the 12th Annual Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium, October 12 - 14, 2001 at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and Casino.

As a Billboard Magazine headline declared, "When Wylie and the Wild West Play, Folks Get Up and Dance!" No crowd-no matter how worried, troubled, or surly-can resist this lanky cowboy with the big grin. Guitar in hand, Wylie Gustafson's energy is an imposing force. While his chin is bobbing in time to the sprightly western sounds of the Wild West, his boots fly forward and back in a brisk jig. Atop his gangly form is a 50's style, rancher-creased cowboy hat that amazingly stays on for the wild ride. In the midst of all this swaying, dancing, sweating, and strumming, Wylie somehow manages to open his mouth and sing. And yodel.

Lately, Wylie's grasp of western music-an influence long since absent from mainstream



country music-has garnered plenty of attention. His 1998 Rounder album Total Yodel was a celebration and reaffirmation of yodeling and country music's partnership. His yodeling is at the center of a three-year nation-wide media ad campaign for the Montana State Tourism Commission. And if you have been wondering who is responsible for that infectious voice featured in the national television and radio commercials for Yahoo.com, ponder no more: 'Tis

Wylie!

That same clear, cutting call perks up the ears at Wylie's performances around the world. "There is absolutely no break in his voice when he yodels; it's just like silk," says Bob Whittaker, former general manager of the world famous Grand Ole Opry. "I'm really taken by his singing." Wylie has long since become an Opry regular, with over 50 appearances under his belt.

Whittaker's colleague, legendary Opry/WSM announcer Eddie Stubbs, concurs. "Whether he's belting out an up-tempo yodel, or singing a heartfelt ballad," muses Stubbs, "his sincerity, talent, and dedication to the art form make him one of the most believable artists in country music." Wylie's believable, alright. That's because he's the real thing. No stranger to the prairies and plains, Wylie was raised on the open range of a ten thousand acre Montana cattle ranch. His father, a rancher, livestock veterinarian, and author, introduced young Wylie to western music.

CRAIG CAMERON —

HORSEMAN - TEACHER - PHILOSOPHER

After you meet him and hear and see his unique program, you'll understand why Craig Cameron is considered on of the foremost speakers and horse trainers in the country. Through a philosophy of teaching that eliminates the rough handling of horses, Craig has earned a well deserved international following. He also has created a much lauded program that build confidence and trust between man and beast. Rather than fight the animal, Craig offers patience and understanding that leaves the horse wanting to do what is asked of him.

Craig's Western heritage runs as deep as his love for horses does. A native Texas, this former rodeo cowboy, working cowboy, rancher, and cattleman has made horses his life for more than 40 years.

Craig Cameron's videos and clinics are some of the most popular in the world today. His cowboy humor (many times compared to that of Will Rogers) and his common sense approach (Craig calls it horse sense) are opening the eyes of horses and horse enthusiasts worldwide.



SYMPOSIUM DEMONSTRATIONS & EVENTS

Kid's Corral Rodeo

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse will be conducting a newly expanded kid's rodeo this year, with Stick Horse Barrel Racing, Stick Horse Pole Bending, Dummy Roping, and Mutton Bustin'.

On Saturday, October 13, from 1:00 pm until 3:30 pm, all cowboys and cowgirls age 10 and under are encouraged to enter the Kid's Corral Rodeo. Registration will begin at 11:30 am. We will have some great prizes, including beautiful belt buckles provided by Maynard Buckles of Thoreau, New Mexico. Dawn Tarpley will announce the rodeo events and interview some of the contestants, and Betty's Barrel Racing Border Collie Dogs will help out by running the patterns, too!

If you've never seen Mutton Bustin', it is an event not to be missed. And you thought bulls were hard to ride! The Posse will even supply rodeo clowns to make sure the event runs smoothly.

Kids, animals, music, stars & stripes, clowns, and a real Sheriff's Posse - what more could you want?

Thanks to Wrangler for their support in presenting this year's Kid's Corral Rodeo, to Maynard Buckles for the great prize buckles, and to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Posse for all their work and support.

Women and Mules: The Forgotten West

It's been said that the west was hard on women and mules. Learn the true story of real women in the real west, and of the forgotten animals that helped tame the frontier.

Wilderness Packing

Have you always wanted to pack up your horse and ride off into the sunset? Learn the basics of wilderness packing equipment and techniques.

If you're interested in learning a lot more about the art of horsemanship, then the Lincoln County Cowboy Symposium is the place to be! Each day Craig Cameron, the "gentle horse trainer," will offer seminars using his unique skills in handling horses at the Craig Cameron Arena.

The 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) Association, Inc., is a non-profit organization dedicated to enlightening the public regarding the exciting and true history of this celebrated regiment of the United States Army. Its membership of reenactors



bring the period of 1869 to 1876 alive again through its living history performances, displays of accoutrements and artifacts, and discussion. The 4th Cavalry Regiment will perform at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

This year the symposium will feature exciting new demonstrations and events. The fantastic Escaramuza Charra is a girls' drill team in costume from Las Cruces which will be performing while riding sidesaddle.

Be inspired by gospel music in the Main Tent on Sunday morning. So come on out and take part in an exciting weekend that will be fun for the entire family!

All demonstrations are free with general admission.

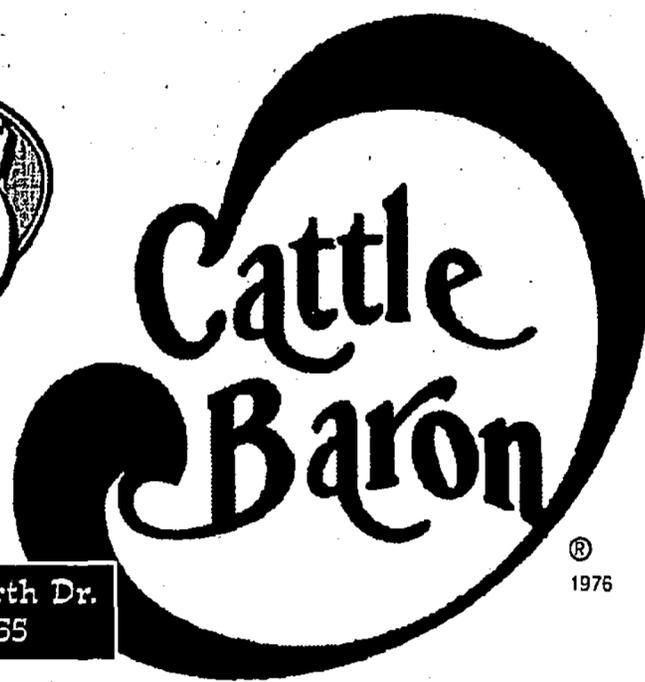
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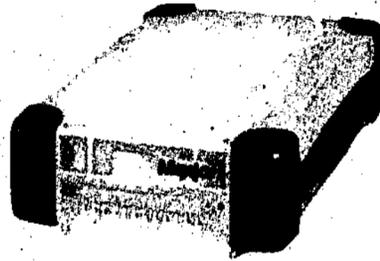
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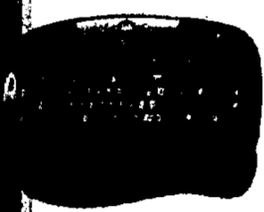
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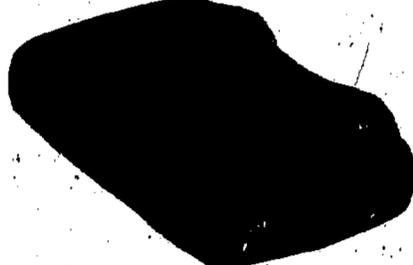
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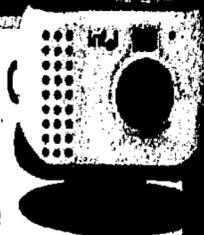


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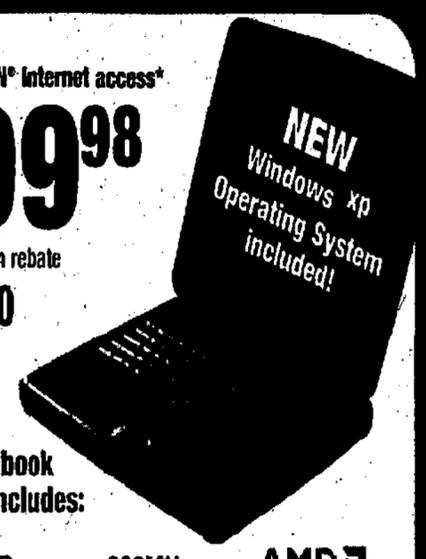
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- Microsoft Pocket PC OS
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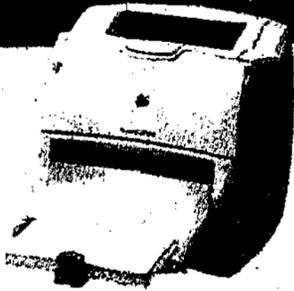
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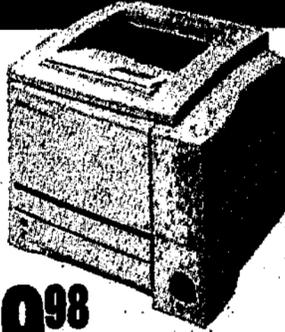
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- Network capable
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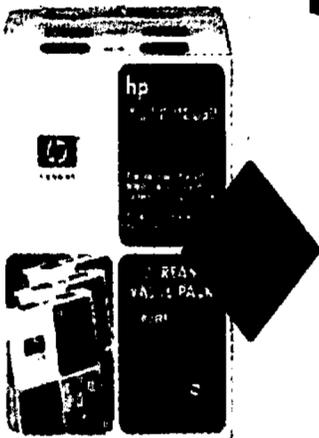
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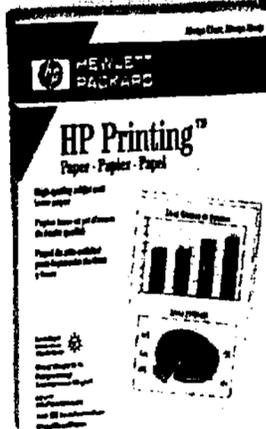
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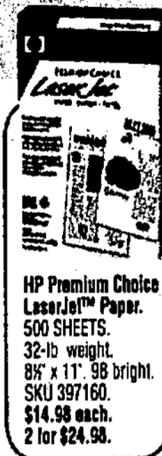
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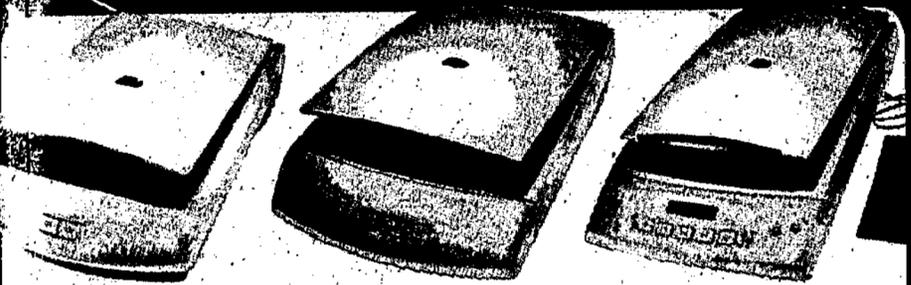
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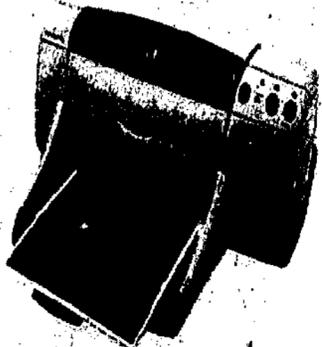
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• Transparency adapter included
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Save \$50 to \$200

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E210-SKU 464078 (shown on opposite page), X63-470785, X83-461476.
Details below*

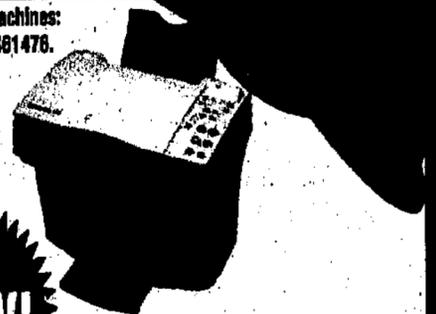


\$199⁹⁸

LEXMARK X63 COLOR ALL-IN-ONE
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• 2400 x 2400-dpi resolution
• 36-bit flatbed scanner
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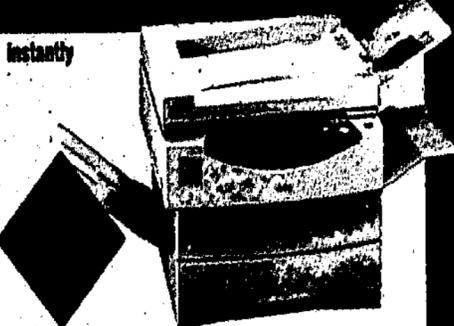


\$199⁹⁸

LEXMARK X83 COLOR ALL-IN-ONE
• Color, print, copy and scan
• Prints up to 12 ppm black, 6 ppm color
• 2400 x 1200-dpi resolution
• 48-bit flatbed scanner
• Copies up to 10 cpm black, 3 cpm color
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SAVE \$100



\$699⁹⁸ Canon

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• 30-sheet auto document feeder
• Makes up to 100 copies at once
• No warm up required
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SAVE \$100

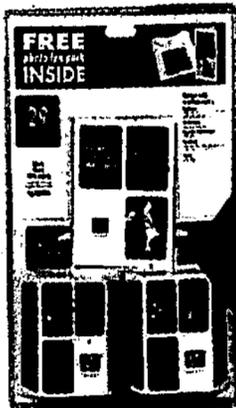


\$199⁹⁸ SHARP

after \$100 mail-in rebate

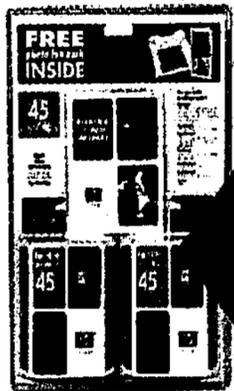
SHARP AL-800 DIGITAL LASER COPIER
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• 600 x 600-dpi resolution
• Makes up to 50 copies at once
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Everyday low prices on more than 1,000 ink and toner cartridges



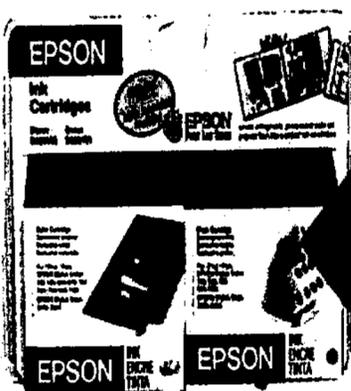
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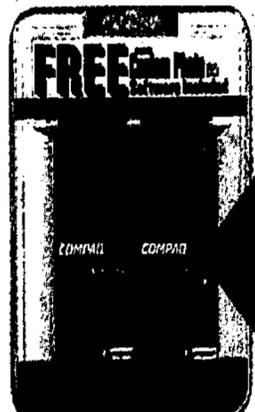
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• Includes FREE photo arc software - a \$29.95 value!
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SITUATIONS TASK CHAIR

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- Fine Italian leather
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- Lumbar support

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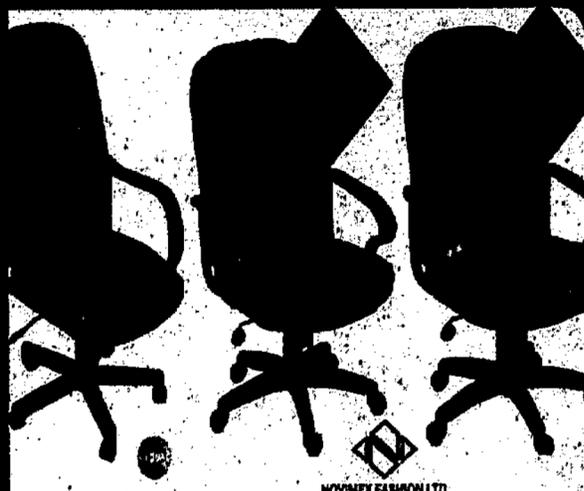
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- Mid-back design
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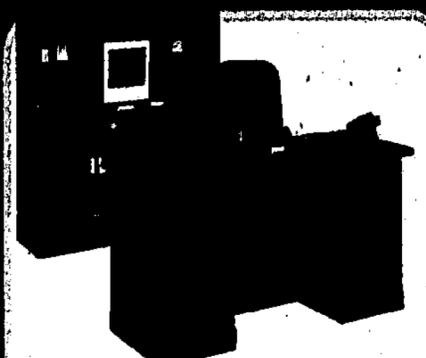
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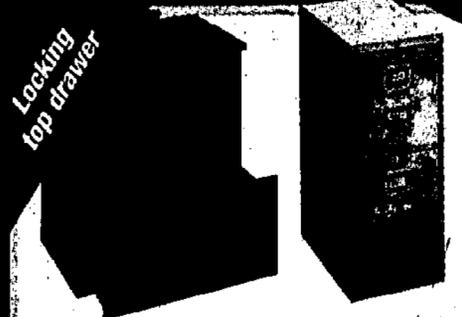
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\$89.99 HON

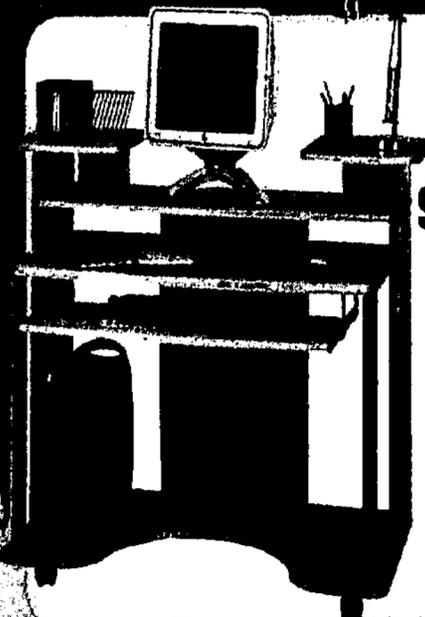
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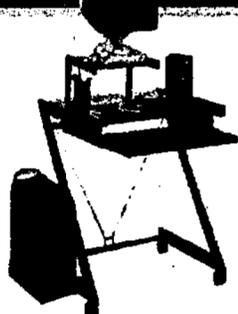
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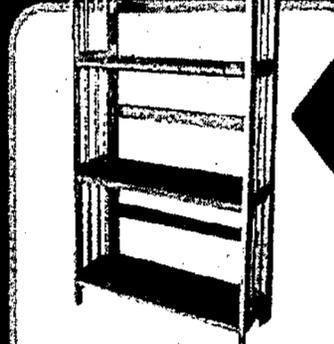
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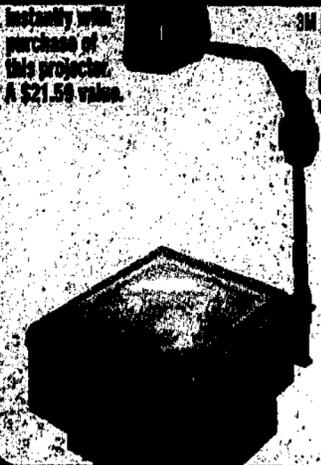
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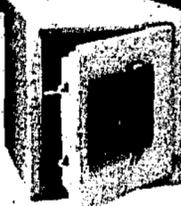
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- PC with 300MHz or higher processor clock speed recommended (233MHz minimum required (single or dual processor system))* Intel Pentium/Celeron family, or AMD K6/Athlon/Duron family, or compatible processor recommended
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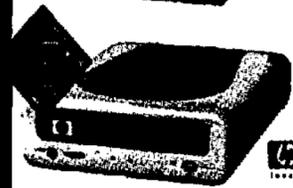
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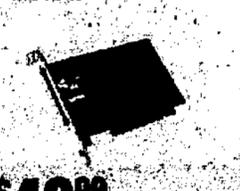
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4 bdrm/4 bath, 2 car carport, RV port, 3958 sq. ft. on 2.08 acres. Home is all 1 level - large living room, larger den. Every aspect of this home is on a grand scale. Perfect for a 2 family type situation. Appt. through list agent.

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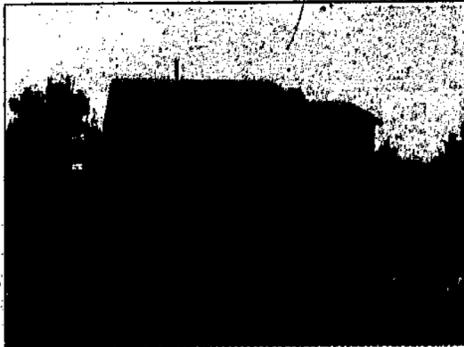
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RADZIEWICZ-WHT. MTN. • \$219,495 / 110 Coker Lane

3 bdrm/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!

COMMERCIAL

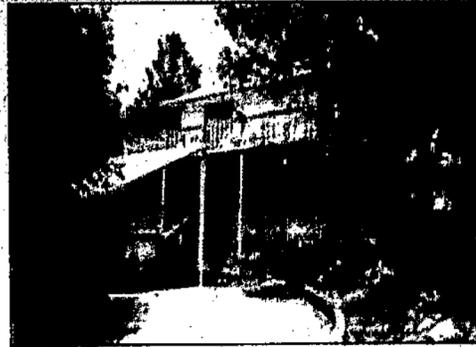


TRADING CO. COMM. • \$345,000

11331M Eichen Dr. 5000 sq. ft. commercial building on high traffic location. Great for a nursery or other business. Will lease.



RUIDOSO DOWNS HEIGHTS



SMITH • \$123,000

122 Heights Dr.

Tremendous view of race track, easy paved access. This two level home, 3 bdrm/3 baths, has alot of room for the money. Great decks, covered & uncovered, carport. Call LO for appointment.

EDELWEISS RESORT VILLAGE



J&J VENTURES • \$217,500

21 Edelweiss Dr.

Quiet mountain setting just off Ski Run Rd., level lot with easy year round access, private well. Great 3 bdrm/2 full baths, built in fireplace. Decks are covered and uncovered. Check this one out!

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THE PINES OF GAVILAN



CARZOLI • \$375,000

547 Gavilan Canyon Rd.

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SHAUNA DOWNS ESTATES



BLANK • \$395,000

Silver Star Lane

Large rustic home mountain home, 4 bdrm/2 3/4 bath, cactus pine ceiling, fir wood walls, vigas, big open kitchen, wonderful deck partially covered. Enormous two level barn on concrete slab with 3 large roll type doors plus living quarters and 2 baths. Also has EID approved kitchen. Great country living!

ACROSS FROM CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB



PARR • \$249,900

Very Ruidoso, 5 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, lots of wood, jacuzzi on large deck, and furnished. Old Ruidoso charm deluxe! Saving the best for last-jump in the hot tub and RELAX!

HIGH MESA SUBDIVISION



NUNN • \$215,000

336 El Camino

Cozy mountain chalet in Alto! 3 bdrm/2 bath, includes full golf membership. Walk into the spacious master bedroom w/private deck. Wrap around deck off living area and huge wooded valley views! Very peaceful and good for the soul! Call Angela Moebus for more details: Alto office 336-4248 or cell 420-5327.

RANCHES OF SONTERRA - 3



BAILEY-AMEEL • \$650,000

352 Tierra Nueva

New 4200+ sq ft home - panorama views, 26' ceilings in living room on 5.10 acres. 1052 sq ft bonus room with full bath. All baths are tiled-glass enclosure - 3 bdrms/4 baths total, 3 car garage - study, jacuzzi, butler's pantry and more!

GAVILAN HILLS



JEWELL • \$295,000

You'll be on top of the world! Spectacular panoramic views with a view of Sierra Blanca! This home comes with all the extras and is a real beauty. 3 bdrm/2 bath 1512 sq. ft. +/- on 3.93 acres +/- Spacious patio with custom wood railing, neat & clean and fully furnished.

SHANGRI LA



BANKSTON • \$189,500

#2 Shangri La Dr.

Pretty setting on acreage. This 1987 Sq. Ft. home has an unfinished 1st floor of 1369 Sq. Ft. Could be finished for additional living space. Fenced yard, horses allowed with multiple riding trails nearby. Adjacent to National Forest.

"Go figure..."

Why would you want to risk taking on the huge job of selling your home if you've never sold a house before? Let a professional handle the deal for you. I can help. I have 26 years experience in the real estate business and have handled the smallest to largest of deals imaginable. Call me, Doug Siddens, at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate to handle all of your real estate needs!

The following article was graciously submitted by:
Rosalyn Robinson, Vice President
Pioneer Bank
Ruidoso, New Mexico

Understanding the Selling Process-FSBO's

Selling your own home sounds attractive when you don't have to pay real estate commissions. However, have you considered the potential liability? While selling your own home appears easy, there are certain aspects of selling you should be aware of:

Sellers open themselves up for lawsuits when they don't provide appropriate disclosures. The Agent protects the seller by educating and having the tools available to meet the latest State and Federal regulations.

The Purchase Contract is crucial. The contract covers earnest money issues, closing costs, inspections and surveys. Timing considerations and closing dates are included as well as disclosures that are required at the time the Contract is executed.

When selling your own home, you have to remain available to show the home, especially on weekends and holidays. However, a realtor will provide a lock box and release you from the bondage of remaining at home waiting for "the phone call".

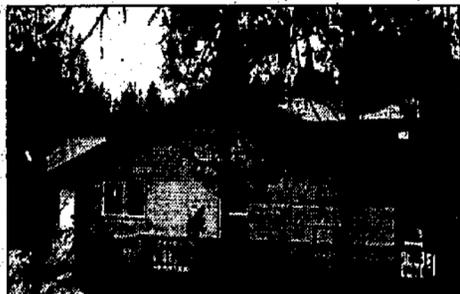
Last, you want to work closely with a local Lender to pre-qualify a buyer. Otherwise, you might spend a lot of your precious time with someone who would not qualify for the purchase of your home. This also is something an Agent could assist with. Use Professionals and you will avoid headaches!

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NORTH CEDAR CREEK



DURAN • \$229,500

N. Cedar Creek Rd.

3 bdrm/2 bath, 2 car garage. All one level cactus pine siding, long covered porch with great views. Home is on 1.25 acres, fairly secluded. 3 years old - Owner builder.

AGUA FRIA



WATLEY • \$479,900

512 Hwy 70

Commercial with residence (formerly Scarlet's Nest). Outstanding commercial home combo! Perfect retail exposure - Super clean - Super nice. On 2 lots! Tiled floors, Jacuzzi Tub & Cool Kitchen.

PARADISE CANYON HEIGHTS



HIX • \$65,000

416 Violet Ave.

2 bdrm/1 1/2 bath - 858 sq ft fenced yard for big dogs. Fireplace - cute interior - Great little starter home! Situated on 2 lots. 1 street off of Paradise Canyon Road.

CHEROKEE ADDITION



KEY • \$99,500

300 James Place (aka Locke Dr.)

3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished - sleeps 12 - corner location - cute and crisp. A real sleeper, check this one out!

UPPER CANYON

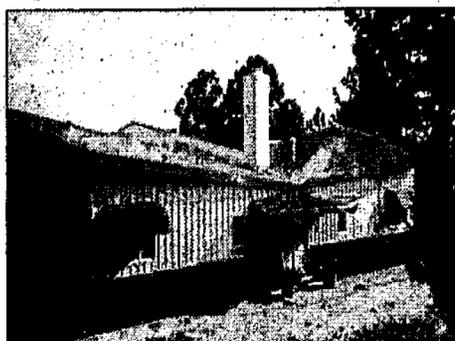


MCCAULEY • \$465,000

110 Del Mar

Upper Canyon seclusion like no other! Three level home with ELEVATOR. The ultimate construction, this is a 4 bdrm/4 bath and nearing completion. Situated on 3.5 acre, wonderfully wooded track.

ALPINE VILLAGE



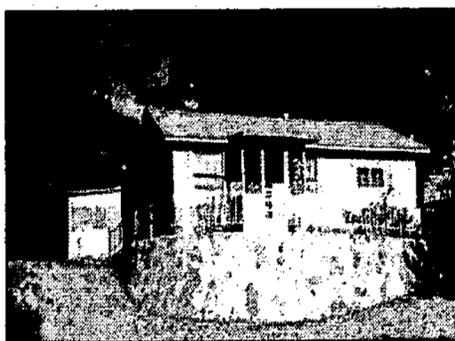
THE INCREDIBLE ONE!

McGOWAN • \$309,900

304 Alpine Village Rd.

Seclusion, spectacular views, 3 lots, huge decks, high ceilings, French doors, 2 whirlpool baths, 2 steam showers, 2 fireplaces and Italian tile throughout. Berber carpet, Hunter Douglas shades and an abundance of wildlife.

SKYLAND ADDITION



WHITTEN • \$139,500

910 Sudderth Drive

Cute, small older home and 3 small older mobiles. Zoned C-2 on a knoll on .48 +/- acres. Live in one and rent out the other three. Needs updating, first time on the market. Owner Financing!

- **EXPERIENCE**
- **KNOWLEDGE**
- **TEAM EFFORT**

PALO VERDE RANCHETTES



ROGERS • \$187,500

East Chapparral Dr.

Built in 1998 - Borders National Forest! 1.81 acres, fenced for horses. Doll house - 3 Bdrm/2 bath, hobby loft, covered porch, wood stove. Tip of Sierra Blanca view. Beautiful quiet setting.

SIERRA BLANCA SUBDIVISION



LOZEAU • \$209,900

106 Fort Stanton Rd.

4 bdrm/4 bath, very attractive home has been remodeled. Has many extras, plenty of deck space front and back. Seller transferred motivated. A must see!

CURRY - WEST END OF GAVILAN CANYON RD



Big Sierra Blanca views from this gorgeous 15 acres. Peaceful, secluded setting with two meadows and domestic well, fully fenced and horses allowed. At west end of Gavilan Canyon Rd. \$325,000.

COMMERCIAL



RUIDOSO ICE & WATER • \$150,000

Water business only. Well established local business and 116 commercial accounts. Equipment and inventory included. Bldg. is also for sale.



THE DOUG SIDDENS REAL ESTATE TEAM
OFFERS YOU **EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE, AND TEAM EFFORT**

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FAX: (505) 336-4776

ZONED C-1/RUIDOSO DOWNS

Business Opportunity
SIGNS BY SMITH
Business Only
\$110,000

Outstanding value for furniture, fixtures & equipment included in sale. Call for list & more information!



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Associate Broker

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Ofc: 1-505-336-4248

or

Call my Cell Phone
Anytime

1-505-430-8413

Call for Information
on Cabins, Homes, Lots &
Mountain Acreage



101 High Mesa Dr.

(At the entrance to Alto Village)

How can I help you?

Dear Doug,

Please contact me about the following:

- Mountain Cabin
- Alto area home
- Commercial Property
- Alto area lots
- Please send general information on Lincoln County
- I would like a free market evaluation on my Lincoln County property
- I would like to discuss selling my Lincoln County property

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

My phone numbers are: _____

Mail to:

727 Mechem Dr., Drawer 2200, Ruidoso, NM 88345

OR EMAIL ME AT:

doug_siddens@hotmail.com

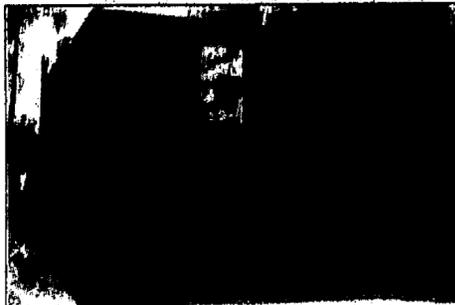
RUIDOSO DOWNS



LEWICKI • \$950,000

This wide-open spread will get you on the hook! Beautiful 3000 sq. ft. home, 14x80 mobile with 2-car carport. 1400 sq. ft. barn. A unique property with river frontage and water rights. Can be purchased as a complete package or each part can be purchased separately. Call me today for details!

CAPITAN



**STATE NAT'L BANK REPO • \$65,000
FORMERLY SPANKY'S
101 Smokey Bear Blvd.**

What a great investment property and MONEY maker! Jump on it! Commercial in Capitan, main street location. Possible Terms Available. Being sold "as is," some furniture & fixtures included. Land (approx. .05 +/- acres) & Building.

AIRPORT WEST 2ND ADDITION



BRANCHES OF SON TERRA



HEWITT • \$490,000

92 Cimarron Trail

2812 Sq. Ft. Lindal Cedar Home on 9.473 +/- acres. 3 bdrm/3 bath. Great deck with jacuzzi tub, quiet area and VIEWS!

SKYLAND SUBDIVISION



GRAVES ENTERPRISES • \$350,000

1605 Sudderth

Commercial Bldg. on 8 1/2 lots. Corner of Willow and Sudderth. All city utilities, overhead door, new metal roof. 4500 sq.ft. All one level, plenty of parking and high visibility.

RANCHO RUIDOSO VALLEY



STATE NAT'L BANK REPO • \$79,900

#4 Mustang Court

1999 Manufactured home in Rancho Ruidoso. 3 bdrm/2 bath on a comfortable wooded lot with valley views. Priced competitively within the subdivision. Don't let this one slip by!

COMMERCIAL-IMPROVED



God Bless
America!