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RUIDOSO NEWS

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RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 2002 • OUR 56TH YEAR, NO. 34

Murderer released after five years

Christopher Faviell was one of two men convicted in the April 1998 killing of a Ruidoso woman

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

After serving about five years behind bars, convicted murderer Christopher Faviell was released Wednesday from state prison in Hobbs, according to the state probation and parole division of the Department of Corrections.

Faviell and his transvestite lover, Charles Martinez, were arrested in April 1998 for the strangulation death of Elizabeth Lankhorst Ballard a

month earlier in Ruidoso. Her body was discovered by a cadaver dog in a shallow grave on property in Otero County near land on the outskirts formerly owned by Faviell's mother.

Martinez, whose trial preceded Faviell's, was convicted of 1st-degree murder, sentenced to life and has since lost an appeal to the state Supreme Court in October of 2001.

Staffers from the Animal Planet show "Busted" were in town last February filming a segment that is scheduled to air at 8 p.m., Sept. 25.

The station, which is channel 36 on Charter Cable, focused on the investigation because it was one of the first cases in which DNA from a dog hair was used to prosecute a case.

Hairs from a dog owned by Martinez were found in Ballard's socks. Ruidoso Detective Jim Biggs worked with an expert on DNA testing of animal hair to tie the dead woman to the home on Evergreen Street where Martinez and Faviell lived together.

Faviell, who dated and lived with

Ballard between relationships with Martinez, was represented at his trial by local attorney Gary Mitchell. The attorney portrayed Ballard at the trial as a heavy drinker who stalked her former lover. Prosecutors countered with testimony that Faviell also stalked and hit Ballard, and tried to solicit someone to kill her.

Faviell pleaded guilty to second degree murder after a jury couldn't decide between second degree murder and manslaughter. The jury convicted him of tampering with evidence, which

he admitted in testimony by describing the burial of Ballard's body.

Faviell was sentenced to seven years, but was given credit for time served while awaiting trial and for good behavior. He was paroled and will be staying with his mother, according to an assistant district attorney in Bernalillo County.

Canon Stevens, the assistant district attorney who prosecuted Faviell and Martinez, hadn't received notification of the release by Thursday and declined comment.

A GOLDEN RALLY



Ed and Jeanette Graham of Phoenix, Ariz., are among thousands of motorcyclists coming to town for the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally. They are shown above with their Kawasaki. See related story and schedule, page 2A

SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

Neighbors to appeal P&Z antennae vote

Commission approves radio towers at Tuesday meet

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Although neighbors say they intend to appeal, members of the Ruidoso Planning and Zoning Commission voted Tuesday to allow ham radio operator Ed Juge to put up two antennae.

Juge, who is moving to a home in Juniper Hills subdivision, asked for a conditional use for the structure in the single-family residential zone to allow him to send and receive signals.

"I was really pleased with the decision," Juge said after the meeting, adding that the board members recognized the federal preference to accommodate ham radio operators because of their volunteer services during emergencies and that input from property owners within 200 feet carries the most weight.

But neighbor Bruce Chapman said he was "shocked" by the decision and

plans to appeal.

During the meeting, he showed board members the results of a "ballot" mailed to 74 property owners in the subdivision with a newspaper article on the issue attached, including remarks by Juge's current neighbors on Willie Horton drive saying they weren't bothered by the antennae he has there. The letter with the ballot asked the owners to read the article and then indicate if they objected or not.

Chapman said 57 responded. Nine didn't object, one was undecided, one was returned unopened and 47 objected.

"I consider that a vote of property owners," Chapman said at the meeting. "Besides the other issues, no one seems to want it there."

He pointed out that R.F. Madera, president of North Park Inc., and head of the architectural review committee for the Juniper Hills subdi-

See RADIO, page 2A

Driver's license application led to arrest of former Downs judge

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A former Ruidoso Downs judge arrested last week on a 15-year-old child-molestation warrant from Lincoln County was living with his sister in Morton, Texas, according to a Texas law enforcement official.

Cpl. Jim Cogdell of the Levelland Police Department said Thursday he arrested Martin G. Valenzuela, 55,

without incident after the fugitive applied for a driver's license using his real name.

"It was close to 5 p.m. last Thursday," Cogdell said. "He applied for a license and when they ran his name, they got a hit on the warrant and called me. He was very cooperative and said he had been living with his sister in Morton. He didn't give any indication of what he had been doing or how long he was there."

Morton is a rural ranching and farming community of about 3,900, lying 20 miles northwest of Levelland, which is near Lubbock. A dispatcher with the sheriff's office said several people in the Valenzuela family live in the area. The town is situated at the crossroads of State Highways 114 and 214 with most of the businesses clustered in a square along the two main roads, she said.

Valenzuela was elected Ruidoso

Downs municipal judge in March of 1986, but left in July of 1987, according to town records. Harrold Mansell was appointed as acting municipal judge and later was elected.

Lincoln County district court records show that Valenzuela was accused in July 1987 of sexual contact with a girl, who was 12 years or younger. With the girl's sister, who was older than 13 but younger than 18, he was accused of using his rela-

tionship "to exercise undue influence over her and used this authority to coerce her to submit to sexual contact."

Both charges were 3rd-degree felonies. The basic sentence at that time was three years and a \$5,000 fine on each count, the case file noted. The investigating officer was former deputy Paul Wersich. Gary Mitchell was listed as the defense attorney.

See JUDGE, page 2A

Mescalero School Board censures member for 'intimidating' letter to superintendent Swinney

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Mescalero School Board recently censured board member Harlyn Geronimo's actions in requesting the resignations of the superintendent of schools and the middle and high school principal, saying he violated school board policy by

acting with the rest of the board.

The board determined that Geronimo's issues were without basis and that his conduct violated school board policy. Five members, including himself, voted to reprimand him, and two members voted to discharge him.

School Board President Godfrey Cordova said Thursday that only the

school board as a whole has the authority to issue directives, such as the letters Geronimo issued to Ray Swinney, superintendent and Lynette Kanseah, principal of the middle and high schools. Cordova cited school board policy 1.18, which states that "no individual board member can attempt to speak for the entire board."

"Without consulting the board, he intimidated Mr. Swinney and Ms. Kanseah," Cordova said. "This is the worst violation of school board policy that I have ever seen."

He said Kanseah has been an educator in the Mescalero Apache Schools for more than 30 years and had a chance to go to Tularosa to teach when the school burned down,

but she was loyal to the children in Mescalero and stayed.

"She has been an outstanding principal and I have nothing but praise for her."

Karen Tillman, coordinator of special education and curriculum, said she took packets of information on test scores to all the board members

See SCHOOL, page 2A

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Spa plan bumps up against ETZ members

Business/6A



VAMONOS

Nogal's Harvest Fest offers fun until the fire goes out

Lady Warriors earn sweep of Artesia

Sports/1B

YOUR MAKE YOUR MODEL YOUR PAYMENT

Police motorcycle patrol gets first assignment at bike rally

■ The patrol was nixed in 1935, but is back now.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

A motorcycle patrol arm of the New Mexico State Police, abolished in 1935 but re-established

earlier this year, will be on its first assignment this weekend in Ruidoso.

Six motorcycle officers will be in town for the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally, said

Capt. John Sena, who heads the Alamogordo state police office that covers the counties of Otero and Lincoln.

"They were trained in July and I decided to bring them up

for the rally as their first assignment for the division," he said Thursday.

He also was trying to arranged for one of the remaining members of that

1935 patrol, who lives in Roswell, to join the six officers for a photograph today at the state police office in the Ruidoso Police Department complex on Mechem Drive.

RADIO: Resident wins tower fight — for now

FROM PAGE 1A

vision, wrote Juge that permission to install the antennae was rescinded because the original information didn't contain the actual height, village approval hadn't been received and neighbors sent a petition to him opposing the action.

Chapman also objected to notices for the hearing being mailed out three days in advance, contending that wasn't enough time for out-of-town property owners to respond or attend.

During the meeting, Chapman and another neighbor who complained were criti-

cized by a Juge supporter, who contended both lived in homes that violated subdivision covenants restricting structures to one-story and that Chapman intended to build more two-story homes.

"How can you give credibility to people who believe rules were made for other folks and not them," the man asked.

But Chapman said the designs of both existing houses were approved by Madera. The houses he intends to build will follow the same "upside down" design with the main living area on the top ground-level story and a bottom floor built into the mountain, he said.

During his presentation, Juge told the commission his antennae are unobtrusive and not "radio towers with flashing red lights." He claimed to have contacted a property appraiser who told him the antennae would not affect property values negatively. He disputed any health impacts from radiation and radio frequencies. He contended that having such antennae in a neighborhood creates a cone of safety in which lightning is much more likely to strike the metal structures than a tree or house. He offered testimonials and data refuting contentions that the antennae would fall in high winds.

Juge also said the neighborhood already has power lines and transformers, and old cars in yards. His antennae aren't nearly as unsightly, he contended. He pointed out that under village regulations, if he only received signals, he could put up a tower of any size and height. Radio and television receiving apparatus are allowed under R1 zoning — single-family residential.

Chapman said that may sound good, but essentially, all of the information offered by Juge came from one source — the petitioner Juge. An appeal would send the case to the village council.

RALLY SCHEDULE

Today

1-7 p.m. Pine Top Rod & Custom Car Show, Ruidoso Convention Center, Mechem Drive, free entry for fully rally registrants (red or green arm bands only); 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Trade Show in the Sports Theatre Building

Saturday

10 a.m. Golden Aspen Rally Motorcycle Parade: south on Mechem Drive, then east on Sudderth Drive, through the light at Highway 70, continue east on Highway 70 back to the

rally at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theatre Complex behind the queen and king

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Trade Show in the Sports Theatre Building

4:45 p.m. Awards ceremonies begin

8 p.m. Grand Funk Railroad concert at Ruidoso Downs Racetrack & Casino

Sunday

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Trade Show in the Sports Theatre Building

3 p.m. Rally headquarters closes for 2002

CMA non-denominational church services, stage area, 8 a.m. Friday-Sunday

SCHOOL: Tribal board reprimands member for actions

FROM PAGE 1A

and explained that the school was showing improvement every year. She said the goals report that Geronimo cited had come off a Web site and was inaccurate because the BIA had changed the criteria for proficiency, and she had had to do a revised report.

"And he has that," Tillman said. "I gave that presentation to the board and asked if they had questions, and he indicated that he did not."

Swinney requested and was provided with a letter from a partner of Kriegel & Co. Ltd., the company that audited the school financial records, stating that "we

have seen marked improvement with the maintenance of school finance information including the budget, personnel records, receipting, timely deposits and in general the requirement of employees to be accountable and responsible in fulfilling their job duties since Mr. Swinney took over the position of superintendent."

JUDGE: Child molestation suspect OKs extradition

FROM PAGE 1A

The case was closed on March 4, 1989, with a note from then district judge Richard A. Parsons that it should be reopened if Valenzuela was ever apprehended.

Lincoln County Undersheriff Rickey Virden said Thursday that Valenzuela had signed a

waiver, meaning he won't fight extradition, and that a transport officer will be sent to retrieve him soon.

District Attorney Scot Key

said his staff is researching the old case, that he was aware of the accusations and had ensured that the warrant was kept updated.

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LAVENDER SPRING RANCH

Correction

Based on incorrect information supplied, the name of Dawn McCarty, a Pioneer Bank savings officer, was misspelled in an article Wednesday detailing her efforts to help an elderly customer and her recognition by CrimeStoppers.

Roger Williams Spencer Theater 5th Anniversary Party & Fireworks

His recordings of "Born Free" and "Autumn Leaves" established Roger Williams as the best selling pianist in the history of recorded music.

Join Williams and his ensemble for a concert commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, followed by complimentary champagne and a reception party for Roger Williams on stage featuring the music of his ensemble. An extensive hors d'oeuvres selection is being readied by the theater's executive chef (the menu includes salmon with dill caper sauce, crab stuffed mushrooms, caviar torte on herb toast points and cajun shrimp cocktail).

The party is topped off with a spectacular fireworks display viewed from the back stage and lawn of the theater. For information, or to charge tickets by phone, call the Spencer Theater Box Office M-F 9-5 toll free at 888.818.7872 or, if calling locally, 336-4800. Tickets are also securely available 24/7 at the theater's website www.spencertheater.com

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DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

Cheering to raise money for uniforms and pom-poms, members of a new Little League cheerleader group show their moves. They are Jessica Padilla, 5, in front, and, from left in back, Lasey Garcia, 12, Marisa Montoya, 8 and Britney Montoya, 10.

CHEER UP!

The goal is to give Little Leaguers a permanent cheering squad

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

They show the spirit, even without uniforms and pom poms.

A group of about 45 Lincoln County girls ranging in age from 4 to 13 are getting together at least twice a week to learn the ropes as cheerleaders.

They plan to become a permanent cheering section for Little League and minor league sport groups competing in the area the year around.

To raise money for needed uniforms and equipment, they'll be strutting their moves and hawking their baked goods from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Cattle Baron Steak and Seafood Restaurant.

"This is our first fundraiser," said president Christine Dilley.

"We're in desperate need of community support and sponsorships. We want to sign up as many sponsors as we can to help with buying outfits and equipment and to help girls with the (\$30) enrollment fee.

"We'll be cheering at each and every sporting event," she said.

Practices are scheduled three days a week from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Monday and Wednesday sessions at

the White Mountain Intermediate gymnasium are mandatory and Friday is used for make-up or extra practice.

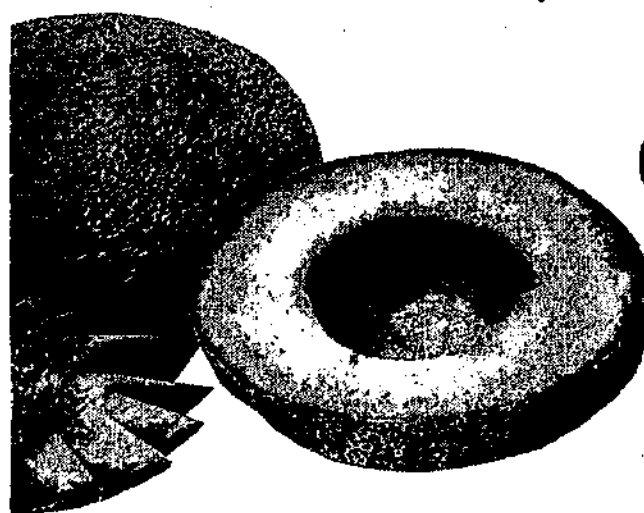
"We're always taking new girls and can really use sponsors," Dilley said. "They all have a genuine desire to be cheerleaders and to have a lot of fun."

The group also will participate in the annual Aspenfest parade the first weekend in October to give people a chance to see their cheering routines.

"We have 46 girls already," Dilley said. "It hit big and we're trying to keep the enrollment fee as low as we can."

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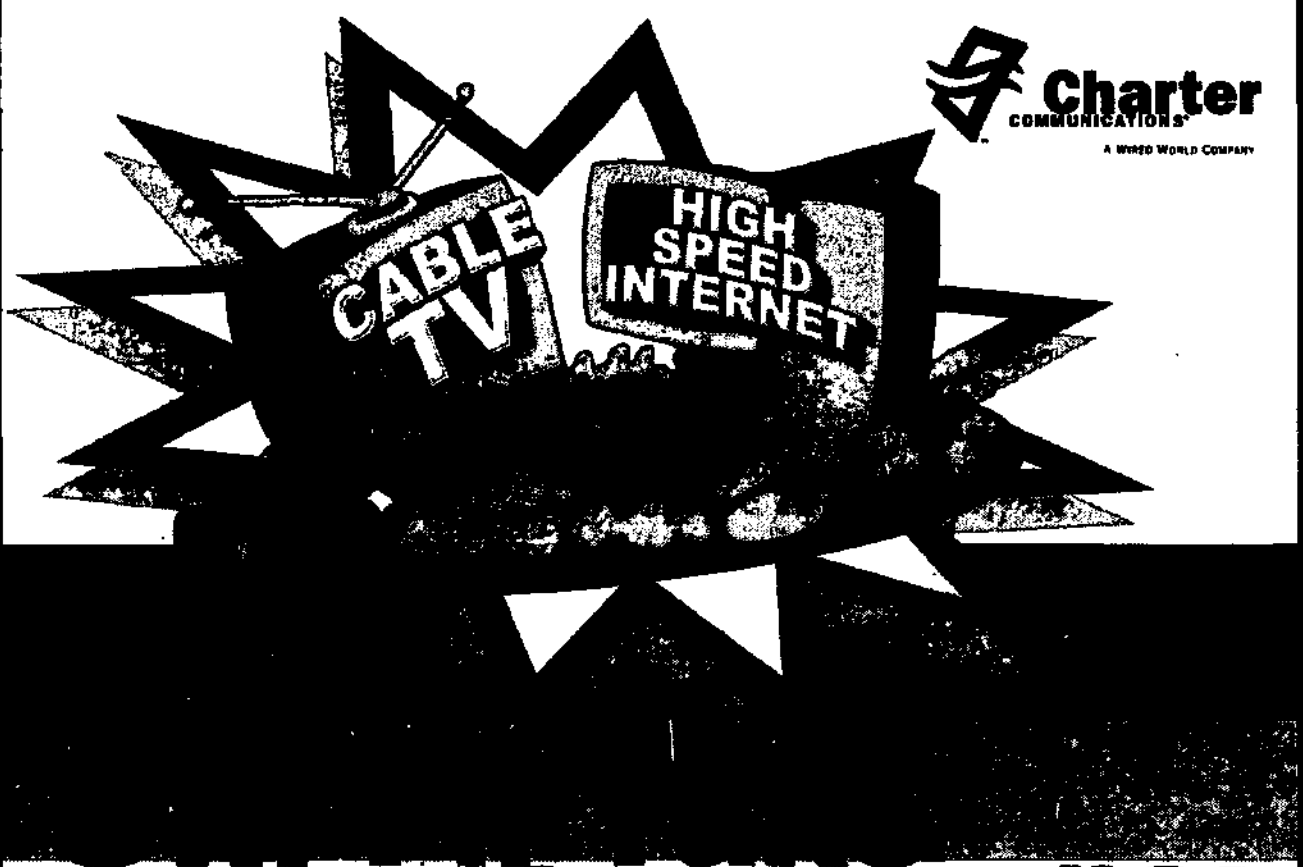
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OUR OPINION

Brilliant ideas plentiful in Ruidoso

Our village always has attracted entrepreneurs

Lots of ambitious ideas have found their way into the consciousness of people living in Ruidoso over the years.

Some have been brought to fruition, like Ski Apache and the Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the Spencer Theater. All three started with an idea, and grew with time and attention by many people.

Other ideas, like a moving cable with ore buckets attached to carry people to the top of Moon Mountain from near the Old Mill, started off with an enthusiastic rattle and quickly faded away.

It once was proposed to build a miles-long tram, from the Inn of the Mountain Gods to Ski Apache. Hasn't happened yet, but if Casino Apache bankrolled it, who knows?

People talk of creating a "riverwalk" along the Rio Ruidoso in Midtown, a lovely idea — but it hasn't happened.

Roughly a decade ago, with Grindstone Reservoir a reality, an entrepreneur proposed to develop something touristy and fancy on its banks. Right now, we have a few Port-a-Potties, a little shade and a diminishing supply of water.

Now a developer from Houston, Texas, has made a couple of passes, touting a multi-million-dollar theme park called America's Christmas Village and suggesting that Ruidoso would be the perfect place for it.

Maybe it would be, if the developer could figure out how to import an endless supply of Texas spring water along with great gobs of Houston greenbacks.

Fall pondering in the ponderosas

Maybe it's the cooler nights, or the ponderosa pines rustling in obedience to a gusty wind. Maybe the seasonal change in weather is getting to me, forcing afternoon yawns and a desire to do something exceedingly foolish, like giving up football for the season.

Instead of football, I could waste Monday evenings and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons watching CNN and FOX as their alleged experts castigate the same barons of greed they had lauded back in the 1990s, when success was measured in excess and only billionnaires were worth interviewing.

That, of course, was when the NASDAQ market was a one-way street to riches and nobody saw a cloud in the economic firmament, and the NYSE wasn't much different. That was before economic reality finally overtook blind greed and Osama Bin Laden sent out the word to wake up America. (He got some big bangs, but not the expected American whimpers.)

But, a year after that wake-up call, those markets have many of the hallmarks of sewers, always finding lower levels and getting

deeper and deeper in muck. Suddenly yesterday's industrial heroes are headed for the pen, and — predictably — everybody cheers.

Autumn officially begins Monday, and that should be a time for me to reflect on all the important things that should have been done during the summer, like house-painting and tree-pruning and relative-visiting.

But for lazy me, in the fall, pondering issues I can't do a thing about — like global warming and Middle East war and El Niño — somehow is more appealing. Yet such introspection can be depressing, probably because this former Marine's knee-jerk impulse to follow the President into Baghdad with guns blazing is tempered by too many "what-ifs."

I keep hoping some Tom Clancy-type hero will figure out how to sneak into Iraq and extract some absolute evidence of nuclear bomb-making, or alternatively do unto Saddam Hussein what the Al-Qaeda did to the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

I must face it: The world has become too full of unknowns, too complicated, too fraught with danger to arrive at any definitive conclusions for anyone sitting here in the Sacramentos as leaves begin to turn and the bed gets an extra blanket or two.

I think by now it's clear that my seasonal pondering has come full circle. Besides, the Broncos have won two in a row.

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 authenticity.

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, editing 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.



YOUR OPINION

Some explanation needed from road opponents

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article ... in the Sept. 13 newspaper. It is concerning the lawsuit that Luis Jimenez, Gerald Ford of Dallas, Texas, Royce Griggs and Troy Omness of Picacho have to stop the construction of U. S. 70.

First of all, they need to think, "That could have been me or my loved ones in those accidents." Then they need to think of all the heartaches of the families involved brought about by the deaths on Highway 70, four just since Labor Day. I cannot even fathom the thinking (or lack of) on the part of the people trying to stop the construction of Highway 70, if there is even a small chance that it will save a life or help to avoid an accident.

This construction company seems to have gone to great extents to avoid any negative impact on the surrounding area. As far as I can see, by going to the road meetings, the road is not going to hurt anyone ... not even the view. Let's face it, the road is already there; making it a little wider and a lot safer is not going to hurt the scenery.

I still have not figured out how a resident of Dallas, Texas, can block our road. Apparently he doesn't live here full time and maybe he is just too much in the dark to realize the danger of the road. The same goes for the other three people. Maybe the surviving (family) members of the ones who have died on this road should talk to the four filing the lawsuit, and have them explain their reasons exactly face to face for trying to block the building of a safer road. Or, better yet, maybe the survivors of future accidents on this road should be given the names and addresses of the four to hand to their family lawyers.

(While typing this letter, there has

been yet another bad accident on Highway 70. Maybe it is time to look into giving out names and addresses.)

Judy Van Winkle
Ruidoso Downs

A violent society

To the editor:

We Americans are a violent society. Could this be due largely to the fact that most Americans either glorify or silently condone the glorification of unlawful violence?

The "Battle of Gettysburg" re-enactment versus "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" pageant: A writer once erroneously equated our Civil War soldiers to the Lincoln County (gangland) War hoodlums. He also absurdly implied that if a police officer doesn't participate in the pageant or like events, then he or she is "...a totalitarian figure of a uniform, a badge and a gun."

A pageant player and former police officer once wrote, "...I've seen nothing but pure joy on the faces of the kids that attend and participate in the pageant." Kids are joyous, because a cop-killer murders a cop and a jailer and then he gets away Scot-free during the pageant?

Pageant: "An outdoor drama (artificially) celebrating (glorifying) historical events." Like the Kid murdering a deputy sheriff and a jailer during his last escape?

When minors are involved in pageants, either as players or onlookers, good must always triumph over evil, even if it's only symbolic!

Sadly, our sparsely populated county has a juvenile-delinquent problem. We adults must set proper examples for our youth by placing morality over enter-

tainment. It's felt that enjoyment over ethics helped destroy the Roman Empire.

We must remember that there are certain things which are suitable for adults, while simultaneously they are detrimental to some children.

Franklin L. Boren
Tinnie

The Goodwill Express has arrived; climb aboard

To the editor:

Joan Zagone's letter of 9-11-02 brings a breath of fresh air into our community. Along with Jim Miller, she is a member of the newly formed Leadership Lincoln. Joan's support of positive thinking has not changed since she moved to Ruidoso more than 25 years ago. Her position as executive director of our Chamber of Commerce enhanced the same attitude and purpose over a 10-year stint with the chamber, in which the chamber more than doubled the number of members and received many awards and citations noting (it) as the outstanding chamber in the state of New Mexico.

As a member of this leadership group, its success is guaranteed.

Most of us fully agree on the importance of leadership. Some of us with past experience in operating a successful business take note of local operating reports dealing with the operation of our village and beyond. When these reports reflect inefficiencies in government, we bring this fact to the attention of the taxpayers and to those officials in charge. We are naive to expect that action will be taken of the case in point.

Comments made in our local paper covering local problems are mostly ignored, and this is unfortunate since in most instances those making the suggestions represent individuals with strong interest in the present and future of our town.

Leadership Lincoln, with Jim Miller and Joan Zagone aboard, has an inescapable, positive philosophy concerning what we need to do to make this a more attractive place to visit or retire.

Our elected officials should give full support and pay close attention to this fine group and to the objectives they set.

I fully agree with the need of such an organization — as far as Joan Zagone is concerned, there is only one Joan Zagone, I know; she is my daughter.

J. A. "Al" Jung
Ruidoso

STREET TALK

QUESTION: What do you think of Ruidoso students ending the singing of the national anthem with "home of the Warriors"?



"I don't like it. Not at this time."
Jo Brookins
Ruidoso



"I think it's nice that the students do it because it's school spirit, but that's not the way the song is."
Peggy Whittemore
Alto



"I don't see any problem with it; it's just something for fun."
Nicole Flash
Ruidoso

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 of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Anti-virus funds go to N.M.

West Nile disease was found in horses in the eastern part of the state, but not in Lincoln County.

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

New Mexico is slated to receive \$100,515 in federal funds to combat the West Nile virus, which appeared in horses in at least nine eastern counties.

Although a few Lincoln County horses were tested and thousands were vaccinated against the virus, no cases were confirmed locally.

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Tuesday that the money will come from the Centers for Disease Control as part of a \$6.3 million package of aid offered to 25 states and the cities of Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

"I would caution New Mexicans to learn more about how to avoid mosquito bites while we work through the West Nile virus threat," the senator said. "The CDC is continuing its efforts to help state and local governments spread the word and control mosquito populations. I am thankful we don't have any reported cases of New Mexicans being infected."

The CDC funding is aimed at prevention and control of human disease from the virus, he said.

Since Aug. 22, horses in Chaves, Colfax, Curry, Eddy, Lea, Quay, Roosevelt, San Miguel and Union counties have been confirmed as infected by the virus.

The CDC distributed about \$35 million nationwide this year to fight the disease. Sixty-six human deaths have been attributed to the virus this summer out of 1,460 confirmed human cases.

To avoid being bitten, the CDC recommends staying indoors during peak mosquito times of dawn, dusk and early evening. Use insect repellent containing permethrin or DEET when outside, along with long-sleeved clothes and long pants treated with repellents.

Domenici serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee, which sets funding levels for public health programs by the CDC and Department of Health and Human Services.

HUNGRY BRUIN WAS HERE



DIANNE STALLINGS/STAFF

If anyone doubts the power of an adult bear looking for food to help pile on weight for winter, just drive around Ruidoso early in the morning. This "bear-proof" oversized dumpster with heavy metal lids and locks was no challenge for a big bruin, who tipped the monster container over and then foraged through its contents.

New voter cards to be sent to Ruidoso registered voters

Single polling site slated for general election

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

New voter registration cards should be mailed next week to the 5,809 people in Ruidoso election precincts.

Because the Ruidoso Convention Center was not available for the June primary election, when cards were mailed after redistricting informing Lincoln County voters of their new county commission, state representative and Congressional district numbers, those living in the village precincts were parceled out to a number of different polling locations.

But the center will be used in the November general election, which allows all precincts in Ruidoso to vote in different

rooms of one building on Mechem Drive.

Rhonda Burrows of the office of County Clerk Tammie Maddox is handling the project of mailing out the notices and received some welcome help from co-worker Karen Mills and from residents of New Horizons, a center for the developmentally disabled in Carrizozo.

Special council meeting Sept. 28

A special meeting of the Ruidoso Village Council is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, consisting of a closed executive session, followed by a discussion and possible action on the regional wastewater treatment plant.

The council will meet at village hall at 313 Cree Meadows Drive.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Parenting sessions slated by PMS

Sessions on parenting, offered by PMS Community Health Services, will start Wednesday.

Participants must have children between the ages of 12 to 17, and must register Monday at the PMS office at Suite 1, 1204 Mechem Drive.

Jeanette Lester, program supervisor and class facilitator, said the name of the program is "Strengthening Multi-Ethnic Families."

She said it is a violence-prevention effort that will build on the values of the participants' cultures.

The series is free and sessions will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Ruidoso Senior Center on Sudderth Drive.

Arts, crafts festival renewed in Roswell

The 12th annual Roswell Arts and Crafts Festival will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Roswell Civic Center.

Artists and crafters from throughout the Southwest will fill the building with original art, limited edition prints and handcrafted items.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bank backs 4-H at N.M. State Fair

CARRIZOZO — The New Mexico State Fair 4-H Livestock Auction is over for the year, but the impact on youth here will last.

Wells Fargo Bank New Mexico finished as the top volume bidder and among the top total dollar bidders with a total purchase of more than \$30,000.

Local Wells Fargo Bank presidents from around the state gathered on Sept. 13 to celebrate the company's 150th anniversary by supporting 4-H youth.

Scott Shafer, president of the Carrizozo bank, said, "we know the families of many of the youth personally, and know how hard the kids work to get their animals to the competition. Since 4-H teaches kids good business skills, it's a win-win situation for us all."

Wells Fargo Bank purchased Katelyn Gunn's first-place Duroc hog for \$1,296.

Shafer noted that Wells Fargo is the leading agricultural lender in the United States,

and has a long history of supporting 4-H youth in the communities.

Wells Fargo New Mexico has \$4.1 billion in assets with 107 locations in the state, of which 89 are traditional branch locations. Another 18 are located within supermarkets and discount stores.

Workers' Comp

The New Mexico Workers' Compensation Administration will invite public comments on problems encountered under current medical cost containment and medical case management rules at a hearing Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The hearing will be at the WCA office, 2410 Centre Ave. SE, Albuquerque.

Individuals outside Albuquerque may provide input through videoconferencing from any WCA field office. One such office is in Las Cruces, where conferencing will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Written comments may be sent to P. O. Box 2798, Albuquerque, NM 87125 no later than Oct. 18.

Planned spa in ETZ uncovers a rules lapse

Alpine Village Road project developer says he's simply looking for a serene location

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Another lapse in the rules that govern development in the one-mile extraterritorial zone around Ruidoso was uncovered Monday and prompted planners to call for an amendment to cover similar situations.

John Hinkle told members of the Ruidoso-Lincoln County Extraterritorial Zoning Commission that he wants to build a health spa on 57.54 acres along Alpine Village Road.

The spa would be situated on a 20.8 acre center commercial parcel, sandwiched by a 25.1 acre tract on one side and a 11.6 acre tract on the other to be zoned rural suburban. That designation mandates residential lot sizes of at least five acres. Surveyor Tim Collins said his client doesn't intend to develop the two residential tracts, partly because of the steep topography of much of the property.

But village planner Darrell Bremner pointed out commercial zoning in that area would not comply with the Comprehensive Plan.

Chairman Glen Barrows and member Dave McIntosh said that rezoning, one tract as commercial would amount to spot zoning. Once the new designation is in

place, Hinkle or a subsequent owner could use it for another commercial enterprise.

Member Reynaldo Valcarcel said people who bought property in the area thought they would be surrounded by residential use and such action would break that trust.

"If this is all about the fact that we have this land and no one is using it, why not rezone it? I don't understand going from single-family residential to commercial," he said. "I can't sit here and vote (that). There has to be other commercial land available somewhere. What's the point of having a master plan and zoning designations? Either we didn't know what we were doing when the master plan was put together or there is a significant reason to change now."

But Hinkle said other commercial spots tend to be around heavy traffic and a health spa needs the quiet and serenity of a more isolated area.

Commission members said they preferred either to lock in a total development plan by having Hinkle apply for a planned development project or to look at other options, such as allowing certain commercial enterprises as special uses within the existing residential zone.

But Mike Runnels, director of plan-

ning and zoning for the village, said during a rewrite of the ETZ ordinance, special uses were dropped. Too many uses also were shoved under the commercial banner, he said.

"The staff has no problem with a health spa there, but the existing framework limits how we can go about it," he said.

Member Frank Higgins said if the rezoning or a change in language in the regulations is considered, he wants to be sure the public has plenty of notice and can offer input. Learning about a change after the fact does little good, he said.

The board voted to table the application until its first meeting in October and directed commission attorney Charles Rennick to come back with a rewrite that would include limited special uses in residential districts. Runnels pointed out that many communities are changing the approach of clustering commercial uses in large centers away from residential districts and are opting to place some stores within walking or biking distance from homes.

While that's being done, Hinkle also has the option of changing to a planned development project locking in the use of all of the land.

The Economy and the Markets Traffic signals ahead

BY MICHAEL SWANSON
WELLS FARGO & COMPANY

Many indicators show the economy experiencing a recovery very similar to the 1992-93 cycle.

The Fed continues to signal that it will not ease interest rates simply to calm financial markets. Reserve appeals the Federal Reserve still feels that core economic activity is consistent with a weak to moderate recovery. One major threat continues to be the lack of fixed business investment.

Consumer spending has carried the burden so far, but it is unlikely it can sustain a moderate recovery without business investment. It is not a question of if there will be a re-emergence of business spending, but more of when and how vigorous will it occur, which makes the forecasts difficult to predict. Another major factor driving the economic outlook is the inflation trend.

Core inflation has eased into a significantly lower range. A huge component of this lower core inflation comes from a slowdown in housing inflation, specifically the owner's equivalent rent component.

Housing is far and away the largest component of the CPI. It accounts for 41 percent of the entire market basket. Within housing there are two major breakouts. Shelter, which covers the cost the house or apartment, accounts for 31 percent of the CPI. The rest of housing (9 percent of the CPI) covers utilities and household furnishings.

Within the shelter component, the implied cost of home ownership accounts for 21 percent of the entire CPI, making it the single largest component. This important segment has been modified extensively by the Bureau of Labor Statistics during the last decade. The BLS uses various factors such as home prices, observed rental rates and mortgages to calculate this implied cost. It is clear that since the mid-1990s the owner's equivalent rent and home prices have maintained a strong relationship.

Some price gains have already started to gain. With mortgage rates already at historic lows, it is unlikely that housing price gains will end.

ue to receive a boost from falling mortgage rates.

Mortgages should stay low until the economic outlook clearly shows stronger growth. At that point, interest rates in general (including mortgages) will start to climb from their current lows.

Historically, higher mortgage rates have had a negative effect on housing prices gains. If this relationship continues, housing prices should be flat which would keep the owner's equivalent rent from climbing. If this important component of the CPI stays low, overall inflation will be significantly reduced.

Stocks: Impatience

Market volatility will continue to be high as long as future earnings versus actual earnings continue to disappoint investors. If history is a guide to this situation, it appears many earnings forecasts are still too optimistic.

The history of earnings forecasts, for more than the past decade, show that earnings forecasts are hugely optimistic prior to a recession or financial crisis. In both the 1990-91 recession and the Asian financial crisis in 1998, analysts missed the turning point with regard to earnings per share, and they were slow to fully factor in the decreases.

In the early 1990s, actual EPS for the S&P 500 fell 24 percent from peak to trough, but during the same period earnings forecasts were only reduced 9 percent from peak to trough. Analysts were slow and reluctant to aggressively cut earnings estimates.

In the current recession, the market has already seen a 32 percent fall from peak to trough of the EPS. To date, earnings estimates have only been reduced 12 percent from the peak to the current estimates.

The gap between earnings forecasts and actual has narrowed considerably, thanks to the strong rebound in earnings. However, the gap would indicate there are more earnings disappointments ahead, and that the market will pay the price in terms of volatility.

These are not investment recommendations. Consult your financial advisor.

Commercial real estate strength tied to job growth

WASHINGTON — Stronger job growth is expected to strengthen commercial real estate market leasing activity and improve the outlook for 2003 and 2004, but the extent of the recovery is closely tied to the level of job growth, according to the National Association of Realtors' Commercial Real Estate Quarterly.

The creation of jobs spurred leasing activity in most of the 54 markets tracked in the second quarter, but the pace was still relatively subdued. The NAR analysis covers a wide range of statistics and market rankings for the major commercial sectors including the office, warehouse, retail and multifamily markets, as well as market sector forecasts. It is produced with data provided by Property & Portfolio Research.

NAR President Martin Edwards Jr., a commercial broker, said net absorption of new and existing space was positive in both the warehouse and retail sectors during the second quarter, reversing a sharp decline in demand during the first quar-

ter. "Easing development activity resulted in fewer additions of new commercial real estate space in almost all of the 54 metro markets tracked in the second quarter, but the new space outpaced the absorption rate and caused occupancy rates to fall, especially in the office sector," he said.

"However, a modest pickup in jobs should allow leasing activity to expand and create positive net absorption in all of the commercial sectors for the rest of the year," he added.

David Lereah, NAR's chief economist, said commercial real estate construction is expected to expand more rapidly and boost the supply of vacant space.

"Even so, stronger job growth, including 1.7 million new office jobs that are projected over the next two years in the markets tracked, should strengthen leasing activity and greatly improve the outlook for both 2003 and 2004. The strength of the commercial real estate recovery will be directly tied to those increases in the job market."

For the office market, a slow pickup in jobs resulted in slug-

gish leasing activity in the 54 metro markets tracked during the second quarter, translating into a negative net absorption of 5.5 million square feet, marking the sixth consecutive quarterly contraction.

At the same time, approximately 30.3 million square feet of new office space came online in these markets, a 15-quarter low. The vacancy rate rose to 16.0 percent in the second quarter, while office rents declined an average of 2.4 percent from the first quarter.

The most favorable prospects for job growth are in Washington, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Los Angeles and Chicago. Vacancy rates should rise to 16.2 percent by the end of this year before dropping to 14.7 percent in 2003 and 13.5 percent in 2004. Average rents are expected drop 5.8 percent in 2002 and another 1.3 percent in 2003 before rising 1.9 percent in 2004.

In the multifamily sector, low mortgage interest rates have drawn people out of the rental market and into homeownership. As a result, there was negative net absorption of

nearly 900 units during the second quarter in the 54 metro markets tracked, an improvement from a negative 16,300 units in the first quarter. Completions of new rental units came to 44,400 units in the second quarter, down from 51,500 a year earlier. With completions continuing to outpace absorption, the vacancy rate in the second quarter rose to 6.9 percent, up from 5.3 percent a year ago. Average rents fell 1.0 percent below the second quarter of 2001.

Construction starts of new apartments totaled 115,300 units in the first half of the year, down slightly from the year-ago level.

Based on rent growth, the hottest multifamily markets in the second quarter were in Honolulu, up 14.8 percent from a year earlier; Norfolk, up 9.6 percent; Sacramento, up 7.6 percent; Baltimore, up 6.3 percent; Jacksonville, up 5.7 percent; Inland Empire, up 5.5 percent; Long Island, up 4.8 percent; Miami, up 4.8 percent; Los Angeles, up 4.5 percent; and New Orleans, up 4.4 percent from the second quarter of 2001.

Focus on Agriculture

Biodiesel comes full circle

BY TOM STEEVER
AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

Rudolf Diesel had the right idea. Actually, the number of people who made his name part of common worldwide vernacular. In the 1890s, Diesel invented the motor designed to run not on petroleum, but on vegetable oil.

The notion of biodiesel, it seems, is not as new-fangled as people thought. Soybean growers have been scrambling to prove that soybean oil is a viable fuel to power Mr. Diesel's brainchild, but they're not the first. Visitors to the World's Fair saw first-hand diesel engines humming away on peanut oil, and that was in 1900.

"Here we are years and years later and we're returning to running a diesel engine on vegetable oil," says South

David Winkles. The irony is not lost on the South Carolina Farm Bureau president. "Biodiesel, in one fell swoop would take care of all the excess supplies of soybean oil," says Winkles, referring to the plentiful byproduct that seems to weigh heavily on the soybean market. "Just a 2 percent blend with diesel fuel would wipe out the entire oversupply of soybean oil."

Soybean growers are glad to talk about the advantages of using their versatile commodity to partially replace petroleum in the fuel tank.

In addition to being a domestically grown fuel additive, biodiesel is a highly renewable. "It can be used in conjunction with diesel fuel in 20 percent blends or down to as low as a 2 percent blend and be a benefit to the environment," says Winkles. "The funniest thing I ever heard

diesel truck's emissions or its exhaust smell like fried chicken." Again, the environmental argument for bio-based fuels in this type of engine is not new. It is said that Rudolf Diesel had worries about air quality and considered his invention, powered by vegetable oil, to be a solution to the more polluting engines of the day.

Although steadily gaining popularity, biodiesel retail pumps are still rare. Red Roberts of Aiken, S.C., is one of the few who retail biodiesel fuel with an eye toward further American energy independence. "Why do we want to continue to import, import, import?" asks Roberts about the nation's dependence on foreign petroleum.

"Here's a renewable resource that we're growing right here in Aiken County that can be harvested and

he says. "Every gallon that we can crush and burn in our own vehicles is one gallon less we have to import."

Unlike ethanol, biodiesel has no tax advantage over petroleum. However, federal energy legislation being decided by Senate-House conferees could change that.

"The (Senate) bill is a one-cent-a-gallon (reduction in excise tax) for every percent of biodiesel blended up to 20 percent," says Roberts, "so in essence we would have a 20-cent-a-gallon tax credit."

Keeping that provision intact will bring the cost of biodiesel into equilibrium with petroleum diesel and, hopefully, will increase biodiesel's retail distribution. Rudolf Diesel would be proud.

Tom Steever is a producer in broadcast services for the American Farm Bureau.

'Zozo' 'clean-up day' scheduled for Sept. 28

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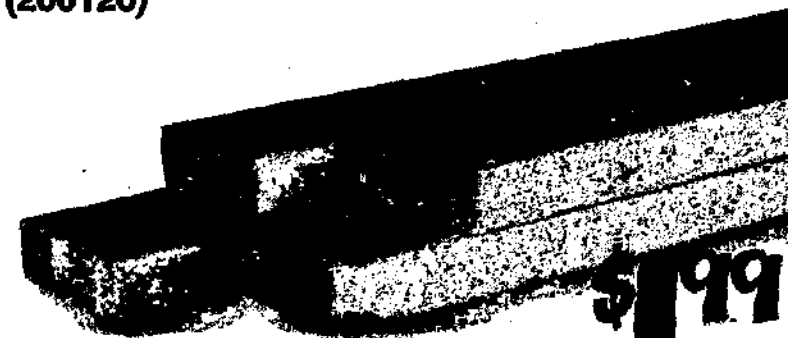
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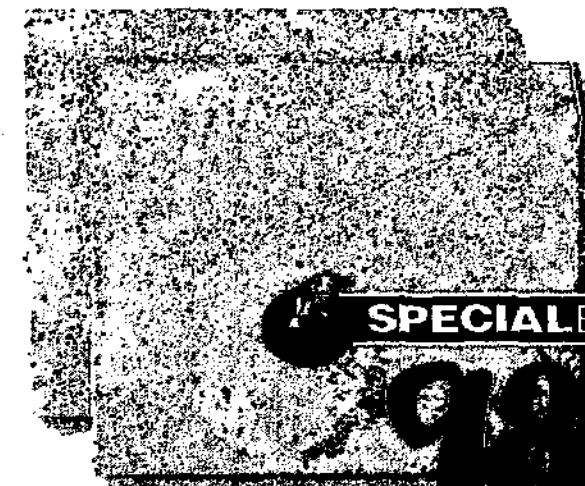
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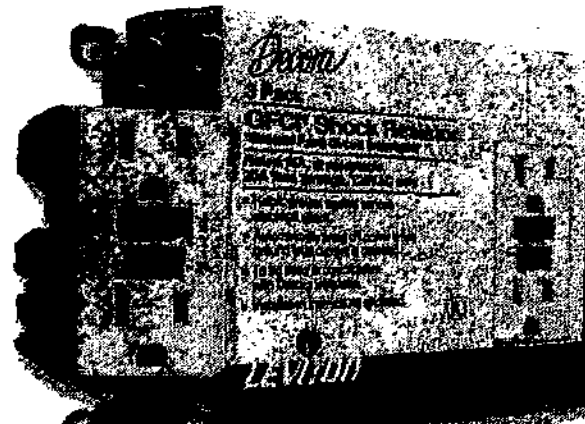
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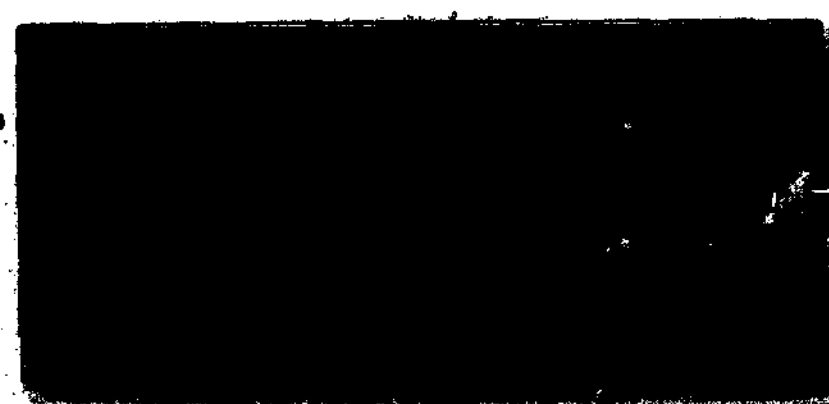
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PAGE 1B

Warriors go for gold against Silver



TODD FUQUA/STAFF

Ruidoso defenders try to bring down a Goddard ball carrier earlier this year in a scrimmage between the two schools. Tonight's game against Silver will count, as the Warriors try to even their record.

BY WES SCHWENGLERS
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

If last week was any indicator, the Ruidoso Warrior football team should be pretty well prepared for tonight's home game against Silver.

The Warriors (1-2) played strong defense and attacked the secondary of the Moriarty Pintos Sept. 13 before turnovers cost them a lead and the game. But Ruidoso coach Ridge Bowden said that many of the things that kept his team in the Moriarty game for three-plus quarters, could give it a win tonight.

Bowden said the Colts (2-1) and Pintos are similar teams on both side of the ball, preferring to throw 50 or 60 times a game.

"The one big difference is its going to be at home (this week)," Bowden said.

The coach is hoping that intangible will be big enough to prevent what happened in the fourth quarter in Moriarty. Leading 21-14, the Warriors turned the ball over four times and allowed 24 points in 17 plays defensively on the way to a 45-21 loss. That, despite putting pressure on highly regarded Pinto quarterback Trey Howell and passing the ball for nearly 300 yards.

"Up until that point (the turnovers), it was anyone's ballgame," Bowden said.

Now it's up to the Warriors to take what they learned from last week and apply it to a bigger Silver squad.

See **WARRIORS**, page 3B

side line

Prep Scores

Tuesday, Sept. 17
Volleyball
Ruidoso def. Artesia, 3-1

Preps on Tap

Friday, Sept. 20
Football
Silver at Ruidoso, 7 p.m.
Tomillo, Texas, at Capitan, 7 p.m.
Tatum at Carrizozo, 7 p.m.
Corona vs. House at Vaughn, 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Hondo at Gateway Tournament in Roswell, through Sept. 21
Boys Soccer
Ruidoso at Coyote Classic in Roswell

Saturday, Sept. 21
Football
Mescalero at Ramah, 1 p.m.
Volleyball
Ruidoso at Socorro, 2 p.m.
Girls Soccer
Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 1 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Santa Teresa at Ruidoso, 3 p.m.
Cross Country
Ruidoso at Las Cruces, 10 a.m.
Mescalero at Carlsbad, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Girls Soccer
Artesia at Ruidoso, 5:30 p.m.
Boys Soccer
Artesia at Ruidoso, 7:30 p.m.
Volleyball
Ruidoso at Socorro, 7 p.m.
Capitan at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Cloudcroft at Carrizozo, 6 p.m.
Gateway at Hondo, 7 p.m.
Lake Arthur at Mescalero, 6 p.m.

On Deck

Local Gyms Open

The Ruidoso Parks and Rec Department will open the Ruidoso Middle School Auxiliary Gym for co-ed volleyball on Wednesdays and basketball on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 24. The gym will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

USSSA World Series Qualifier

United States Specialty Sports Association baseball is hosting a 2003 World Series qualifier in Ruidoso Sept. 28-29, with the top two teams qualifying for the final tournament. Entry fee is \$350 per team for age divisions 8U-16U. For more information, contact Philip Latham at (915) 889-8718 or Rodney Latham at (505) 392-3644 or email at usssa2003@att.net. Web site for tournament information is usssa.home.att.net.

Ski Apache Gearing Up

With the ski season closer than most might think, Ski Apache has announced that their "locals special," the individual weekday season pass, has been reduced in price from \$325 to just \$200. This pass allows skiing on all weekdays of the season except six peak weekdays. The value is that much greater because the daily lift ticket is going up to \$45. Pass categories are priced as follows for the 2002-2003 season: Adult — 19-61 yrs. (good everyday of the season) \$450
Teen — 13-18 yrs. (good everyday of the season) \$375
Child — 12 yrs. and under (good everyday of the season) \$250
Senior — 62 yrs. and older (good everyday of the season) \$150
Individual — any age (good on all weekdays except six peak weekdays) \$200
Peak weekdays this season will be Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31, 2002 and March 11-12, 2003. Season passes to Ski Apache for the 2002-2003 season may be purchased at any time. Book on-line at www.skiapache.com or call 505-336-4356.

RHS girls fend off Artesia charge for season sweep

The Lady Warrior netters downed the Bulldogs in four games Tuesday.

BY WES SCHWENGLERS
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

The Ruidoso Lady Warriors brought their brooms to the volleyball court Tuesday night.

Having already downed the Artesia Bulldogs on the road on Sept. 3, the Warriors had a chance at sweeping the season series with the Bulldogs at home. It was a chance they didn't miss.

The Warriors jumped out to an early 2-0 lead and fought off a late surge by Artesia to win in four games, 15-12, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-10. Ruidoso coach Maria Bennett said the way her team played

Tuesday, compared with its play in the Zia Tournament in Roswell over the weekend, was "like night and day."

Bennett said serving was a big key. "We served much better than over there (Roswell). We had nine misses in one game at Roswell, and only five in the whole match Tuesday."

In fact, the Warriors performed better in every aspect of play, from blocking, to hitting to movement, according to the coach.

"We're still not a power-hitting team," she said, "but we can put it on the floor, which is where it needs to be. We're playing smart ball."

The match started off like a replica of the Sept. 3 contest, with Ruidoso playing strong early to get out to a two-game lead. Artesia charged back, but unlike the first

match-up, their rebound was held to just one game instead of two. The Warriors won the fourth to sweep the series.

"You know you're going to have a lapse, so you're better off being up two games rather than down two," Bennett quipped.

On Sept. 3, Artesia won the third and fourth games after falling behind 2-0, and pushed the deciding rally scoring game to the limit. Ruidoso eventually won, 15-13. Bennett said the reason Tuesday's game was shorter was due in large part to home-court advantage.

"A lot of that is playing at home. You want to protect your territory," she said. "And the girls want to perform in front of their family and friends."

The coach also credited the seniors for coming through and leading the team. She pointed to the strong serving of Aimee

Powers and Rachel Loya as factors in Tuesday's game, but said she's been impressed with everyone.

"We don't have anyone dominating the game — they're all doing their part," she said.

Next up is a trip to Socorro, a team Ruidoso beat the Roswell tournament Saturday. This time around, Ruidoso will have meet the revenge-minded Warriors in a more hostile environment.

Bennett said that Socorro doesn't have much height, but does have good jumping ability. She said her team will have to be on its guard. That game takes place Saturday at 2 p.m.

Ruidoso will also take on a scrappy Santa Teresa team at home at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

See **CHIEFS**, page 3B

Lady Chiefs hope strong tourney play continues

BY LESTER HAYES
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The Mescalero Lady Chiefs were on the road this weekend for a three-day tournament at Tohajiillee.

After losing their first game on Thursday to Laguna Acoma 15-1, 15-1, and 15-4, head coach Ardena Orosco attributed the defeat to the three-and-a-half hour bus ride from Mescalero. "We were kind of flat-footed in that game after such a long trip up here, and we didn't play so hot," said Orosco.

Friday was much better after the team got a chance to

rest up. The Lady Chiefs faced off against Alamo Navajo, topping them in four sets; 6-15, 15-16, 15-6, and 15-10.

"We played a bit better, we were warmed up, and had some really good hits from Augusta Lang, our outside hitter," Orosco added that her "defense worked harder, moving their feet and getting to the ball."

Saturday was the final

matchup, pitting the Chiefs against Gallup Christian. The Chiefs won this with ease, 15-3, 15-6, 9-15, and 15-12.

"... This tournament was a real good warm-up for the season."

Ardena Orosco
Mescalero volleyball coach

It wasn't that long ago that Mescalero had no sports for

their young women. This didn't sit well with Orosco, who always felt that the Mescalero girls should have something to do besides being on the sidelines cheering the football players. A light bulb came on — Mescalero's sports program needed a volleyball team.

However, Orosco is the first to tell you that she "knew nothing about the sport of volleyball, never having played, not in high school, not in college." But Orosco had an instinct about what the girls needed, and when she recommended founding the team, she knew she was putting herself out on a limb.

See **CHIEFS**, page 3B

Hondo blanks Corona; Cardinals think Vaughn merger will help chances

Depth and experience pushed the Eagles to a 58-0 win in Corona Saturday.

BY MELODY HAYES
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The sea of blue uniforms hovering about the Hondo sideline foretold the outcome of the game at Corona before it ever began.

Fourteen boys lined the Hondo bench, while on the Corona sideline, seven men in red turned out to do their very best in what could be called a bad situation.

By halftime, the Eagles had racked up 58 points while shutting out the Cardinals, bringing the 45-point merry rule into effect.

From the opening kickoff, the

Eagles looked sharp. The offense moved the ball quite effectively, rushing for several touchdowns with no end in sight.

Their defense was also out for blood, seizing every opportunity given them through Cardinal ball-handling mistakes, recovering multiple fumbles for touchdowns.

Corona head coach Tommy Mulkey said that although they lost the game, "some very positive things happened." He said that his kids have learned a little more about playing football, but he does feel that the lopsided loss they suffered might have motivated them to try even harder.

Mulkey said he was proud of how hard his team is working. "We're really conditioned well. I've got my guys in pretty good shape. But going in to

the game on Saturday, that's one of the first things my kids said to me, 'Man, they've got a lot of players.'"

If the Cardinals had more experience, they may have figured out sooner how to get outside and take Eagle Eddie Valenzuela down when they had the opportunity to tackle him.

"That kid was so fast," Mulkey said. "I was disappointed that we didn't get outside a little bit and kind of turn him back — he just kept running it outside all day. I knew we were out-manned right there."

Valenzuela has a reputation, and the awards to back it up. He's one of the fastest kids in the state, having won the 100, 200, 400 meter runs last year in the state track meet. He also was the high-point individual.

With four minutes left in the sep-

ond quarter, the Eagles sent in an entirely fresh second-string defense, just so they could get a little game play. Coach Brandon Devine is lucky to have so many players to fall back on whether he needs them or not.

Mulkey, however, isn't so lucky. Tight guys on his team played both quarters on offense and defense, and were exhausted when faced with that fresh second string.

Fatigue took its toll, and Devine's capability to send in substitutions put Mulkey at a disadvantage. He said he "knew that was going to be our problem all year... they were going to be subbing people in and out. We're just not going to have fresh people available to put in through the whole game."

Mulkey says that while "Hondo)

should probably be playing 11-man, it is their choice, their option. That school there, if they have the same type of personnel two years down the road, we'll be able to play against them pretty well."

But for now, with such a small team, Mulkey knows there is no room for error. Only one injury could put cancel the entire season, and he's aware of it.

His lack of a large pool of players, whether experienced or not, is one of the driving forces behind the merging of Corona's team with Vaughn. Vaughn has only five men, not really enough to play, but with a merger between Corona and Vaughn, they would have a fairly good-sized team with 14 players.

See **CORONA**, page 4B

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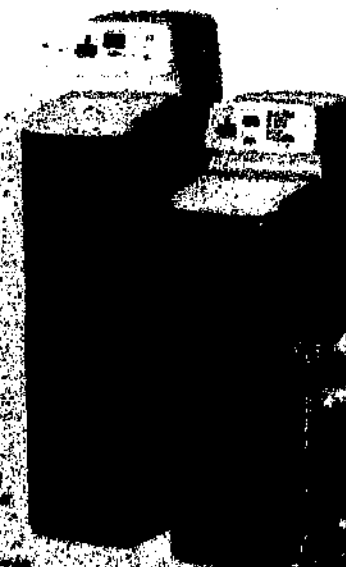
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WARRIORS: Silver's next

FROM PAGE 1B

"I'd say they're more talented than we are — most 4A teams do have better players," Bowden said.

Another advantage the Warriors will have over their previous game is the full use of running backs Tyler Line and Tim Lucero. Both were injured and played minimally in Moriarty. Line and Lucero also see action on defense.

"I think you'll see the impact on offense sooner than on defense," Bowden said.

The impressive play of quarterback Josh Adams will also need to continue for the Warriors to get back to .500. Adams completed 19 of 50 passes for 286 yards against the Pintos, who are similar to Silver defensively, according to Bowden.

Not that the Colts will lay down for the Warriors. Silver is coming off its first loss of the year, a 35-27 home defeat to Alamogordo. Silver quarterback Adam Arrey is a threat, as he threw for three touchdowns last week. The Warrior defense will have to watch Colt half-



TODD FUKUDA/STAFF

The Ruidoso pass defense will have to be strong tonight against Silver.

back Clem Heiden, although he was held to less than 20 yards rushing by the Tiger defense. The Colts have beaten Cobre and Springerville, Ariz., already this year.

And while a Warrior win over their old district rivals would be nice, perhaps the more important thing is for Ruidoso to continue to get better before district play starts late next month.

"We've been improving every week," Bowden said. "That's all we can ask for."

RHS missing runners in Roswell

BY WES SCHWENGLER
RUIDOSO NEWS EDITOR

The Ruidoso High School cross country teams may not have run their best over the weekend in Roswell, but coach Ronny Maskew isn't ready to panic just yet.

With a number of runners out on both the boys and girls teams, the Warriors knew the Pecos Valley Invitational wouldn't be their strongest showing.

But there were a few bright spots, as April LeBreque finished second individually on the girls side, with a time of 21:16, just eight seconds off the pace. In fact, of the four varsity girls who ran in Roswell, three of them finished in the top seven. The problem was they didn't have enough participants to qualify as a team.

For the boys, Nick Fajardo paced the team, finishing eighth with a time of 17:46, about a minute off the first-place mark. The boys finished fourth, with 110 points, behind Artesia, the New Mexico Military Institute and Roswell. The Carlsbad JV team was fifth.

Maskew said he knows his team can run better.

"Not having everybody there hurt us. We should have done better on the boys side," he said.

Nick Page, who was nursing a sore hip and pulled muscle, will return this weekend in Las Cruces, and

Austin Beier, who is still healing from an infected tooth, will see JV action. Several girls, who had other commitments Saturday, will also run.

Boys results
Team: 1) Artesia, 36; 2) NMMI, 49; 3) Roswell, 86; 4) Ruidoso, 110; 5) Carlsbad JV, 115
Individual (Ruidoso only) 8) 17:46; 22) Cody Small, 19:57; 23) A.J. Richardson, 20:00; 27) Sean Lucy, 20:08; 30) John Kaydanzinne, 20:26; 33) Josue Linares, 20:34
Girls results
Team: 1) Artesia, 36; 2) NMMI, 42; 3) Carlsbad, 48
Individual (Ruidoso only) 2) April LeBreque, 21:16; 5) Samantha Bismuth, 21:43; 7) Amanda Montes, 22:15; 20) Jennifer Lewicki, 23:50

CHIEFS: Mescalero looking for first winning season

FROM PAGE 1B

her coach ever since. Now, she knows the ropes.

Orosco seems to be one of those naturals who just know the game by instinct, having an innate understanding of the game without ever having set foot on the court.

Orosco knows her stuff, and incorporates that knowledge into her daily practices. Then the girls carry that knowledge over into the games.

During a reflective moment, Orosco reminisced about how it was during the first four years. "It was a learning period for me. The first game we played, the girls knew more about what was going on than I did." She credits her players with showing her the ropes, teaching her the ins and outs of volleyball.

Orosco took a season off to have a baby, but now she's back, and she's leading the

Mescalero High School 2002 Volleyball Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 24	Lake Arthur	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 1	Gateway	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 3	Hondo	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 5	Corona	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 8	Mesa Valley	Away	4 p.m.
Oct. 10	Capitan	Away	1 p.m.
Oct. 11	Lake Arthur	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 12	Tatum	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 15	Alamo Navajo	Home	4 p.m.
Oct. 17	Gateway	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 22	Hondo	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 28	Tatum	Home	2 p.m.

this, her sixth season, is going to prove to be a winning one for the Lady Chiefs. The players

The team has become skilled at this technique, sensing each other's needs, and then acting

since they were freshmen say they see a remarkable difference in Orosco's coaching style, how it has evolved for the better over the past few years.

Her unique way of coaching, developed through assimilating various other coaching styles, involves the use of the female's natural intuition of what needs to be done to win.

licated thing to teach, but Orosco seems to have been quite successful at doing it. The bond between them certainly helps.

When asked how she sees the future of the Lady Chiefs, she replied with a smile, "I really have a great team. We're coming together as a team, finding out about our strengths, working a lot on our weaknesses and trying to build them up."

With Orosco's combination of determination and devotion, they have the ability to go far. They work well together, but most of all, they respect each other and their individual abilities. No one is a star. The Mescalero Lady Chiefs are truly a team.

The Lady Chiefs next game will be against Lake Arthur on Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in Mescalero.

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CORONA: Cards hope to improve by joining Vaughn

FROM PAGE 1B

Talk about this merger began a couple of years ago because the smaller schools, like Corona and Vaughn, didn't have enough boys to make up a team. But there were boys who wanted to play football.

"This merger works for us because we are only 35 miles away. We'll split up our practices, there a couple of days, here a couple of days," said Mulkey.

As far as figuring out what they are going to call themselves, they are not yet to that point. "We don't really know

what we're going to do as far as a mascot or team colors."

So this Friday at 7 p.m., when Corona and Vaughn suit up and hit the field in Vaughn, they will be united as one team playing against House, Mulkey said.

"We're gonna try to do three Corona boys, three Vaughn boys, but for now we'll use the best players and work my guys in as they learn," Mulkey said. "Being able to practice all week long with six guys on each side of the football, that's going to benefit my players more."

Other factors came into play in making the decision.

Corona's young team could learn from Vaughn's older, more seasoned players.

"Those guys would be there to make the plays, taking some of the heat off of my young guys," Mulkey said, "giving them a chance to learn the game without getting killed."

Mulkey is genuinely happy

that his players are going to benefit from the merger. Both teams will be able to practice with six men on either side of the ball.

"You can't simulate contact," Mulkey said. "You can't hit a shadow and learn what it feels like to hit. And you can't be hesitant. These six-on-six practices

will certainly have an advantage over the 'phantom football-player phenomenon,' where a player imagines an opponent in front of him, tackling, or blocking, or whatever it is the coach says he is doing. This week's practice will tell just who is going to play.

Tommy Mulkey and Leonard Velasquez, head coach at Vaughn, are making sure that these boys will have a chance to play. The two-team merger will last for two years. They are still waiting for the actual confirmation, but they don't anticipate any problems.

Mulkey needed the merger, but it was one week too late for

the game with Hondo. He saw the bad snaps, the poor ball handling, the inexperience showing through and the fumbling that Hondo took advantage of, scoring touchdowns after touchdowns.

But Mulkey's Cardinals have heart, and they never gave up trying to do what Mulkey asked of them. Mulkey knows "their time is coming. It won't be but a year or two before we beat the pants off Hondo."

Soon we'll get to see just how well the merger will play out for Mulkey and Velasquez. The Corona/Vaughn team will play House at Vaughn, today at 7 p.m.

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	House	Vaughn	7 p.m.
Sept. 23	Corona/Vaughn	Vaughn	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Nov.	Nov.	2 p.m.
Oct. 12	Nov.	Vaughn	2 p.m.
Oct. 19	NM School for the Deaf	Santa Fe	2 p.m.

Local station to carry Miner football, hoops

EL PASO, Texas — UTEP's football and men's basketball games will be broadcast in Ruidoso this season, Miner director of athletics Bob Stull announced on Wednesday.

The games will be carried on KBUY 1360 AM, a five-kilowatt station in Ruidoso.

"We're excited to be able to expand our radio coverage of UTEP sports into New Mexico," Stull said. "There is a nice contingent of Miner fans in Ruidoso, and we're pleased that they will be able to enjoy all of the games."

"We are really excited to have the opportunity to carry UTEP football and basketball games this year," said Steve Swayze, general manager of KBUY AM/KWES FM. "This is something new for our community this year, and hopefully it will keep the people in the area entertained on Saturday nights."

UTEP's flagship station is KRQD 600 AM in El Paso.


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Backup QB may start for Ags this Saturday

BY JOHN KEITH
OF THE RUIDOSO NEWS

Right now, he's known as Paul Dombrowski, backup quarterback.

His title may soon change — or a while, anyhow.

It's too early to tell, but Dombrowski, 6-foot-1 redshirt freshman on New Mexico State's football team, could see action or even start Saturday in the Aggies' home opener against New Mexico.

As of Wednesday, Buck Pierce, NMSU's No. 1 signal caller, was still nursing a bruised shoulder. He suffered the injury during the Ags' 34-13 loss at California, Sept. 7.

Although Pierce returned to practice this week, the fear lingers that he won't be 100 percent for the UNM game. "If he's hurting," said Coach Tony Samuel, "we'd be smart to hold him out."

If Pierce can't go Saturday, Samuel has made it clear that Dombrowski will start.

If Pierce does start, Dombrowski will still see action. Samuel remains wedded to the two-quarterback system.

Either way, Dombrowski says he is better prepared than ever. "With Buck out of practice last week, I got in a lot of reps," he said.

"I'll feel a heck of a lot more comfortable on the field than I did in the California game."

At Cal, he was shoved into action when Pierce got hurt in the third quarter.

"I knew what I was supposed to be doing, I just had a hard time concentrating. As the game went on, though, I started to get more comfortable."

Statistics bear him out. Dombrowski was the Ags' leading rusher with 66 yards on 12 carries. He marched NMSU 65

yards to its only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter, the drive culminating with his 26-yard TD pass to Ronshay Jenkins on fourth down and six.

Dombrowski, big, strong and fast, says he runs better than he throws. "I'm not at Buck's level at passing," he said, "but I'm getting better."

Samuel agrees. "I saw a big difference in his (Dombrowski's) play in the first game (vs. South Carolina) and the second (Cal)," Samuel said. "Against Cal, he was more comfortable later in the game than he was earlier."

Asked what NMSU (0-2) must do to beat UNM (2-2), Dombrowski had to pause.

"That's a tough question because there are so many factors," he said. "Mainly, we have to play assignment football. If everybody does their job on every play, we'll be OK."

John Keith is a reporter for the Las Cruces Sun-News, a sister paper of the Ruidoso News

Fishing report for Ruidoso area as of Sept. 20

Special note: The Ruidoso River has a new bag limit starting April 1, 2002. In the past a five-fish limit was in effect — the new limit will be three fish. A good move by the NMCF Department to help conservation and a quality fishery.

Ruidoso River: The river has caught some water thanks to recent rains. The river has not been stocked for over three weeks. Fishing pressure has been high but many fish remain. Concentrate efforts between Gavilan Canyon Bridge and the Chamber of Commerce Building. In this stretch of water you should find a fair amount of fish. Toss Pheasant tail nymphs, Bead Head Prince Nymphs or a Copper John. Tie a Parachute Adams or Humpty dry fly on as a lead fly then tie a nymph dropper about 12 to 18 percent behind. Use the lead fly as your strike indicator. This is an effective and fun way to fish small waters. Large Stoneflies have been found by local fishermen, if you have a few Stones with you, would not hurt to toss a few and see if the fish are hungry. Remember to always wear eye protection.

South fork: Little water and very few fish. One needs to hike about two miles to find any fish. The spring draught as really taken a toll on this stream.

Bonito Lake: Bonito Lake is off color but the fish don't seem to mind. Reports were that damselfly nymphs were catching fish. Try a dark Hendrickson on top with a small nymph dropper late in the day.

Eagle Lakes: Eagle Lakes are still open. Lots of shore line weeds, but lots of hungry fish. Great place for

teaching kids or beginners alike. Damselfly nymphs were the hot ticket this past week. Fishery 12 to 18 percent under a dry fly indicator. Wear long pants and shirts — use bug dope — it's Deer fly season.

Greenhouse: Woolly Buggers, Zonkers and Streamers fished fairly deep have produced fish the past weeks. For spin casters, tie on a propeller fly behind a bubble rig and enjoy catching fish with a fly. The hot ticket for propeller flies has been purple or hot pink. The lake is once again open on to non-motorized craft. Dig out your float tube, air it up and go fishing. Please remember to squeeze the barbs down on all hooks; this will reduce injury to any fish caught and returned to the water. Please, if you pack it in, pack it out. Litter continues to plague the area lakes and streams.

Lake Mesquero: The lake level is great. Mesquero has caught lots of water and looks the best it has in several years. Dark woolly buggers continue to take fish late in the day. A few folks have been successful with Parachute Adams, Mosquito, or Hendrickson patterns and casting to rising fish. Several reports the past day or so is that damselfly nymphs are starting to come off in the afternoons. Remember to get your day pass at the front desk.

Please practice Catch and Release wherever and whenever you can. Check out our improved and expanded website for community information.

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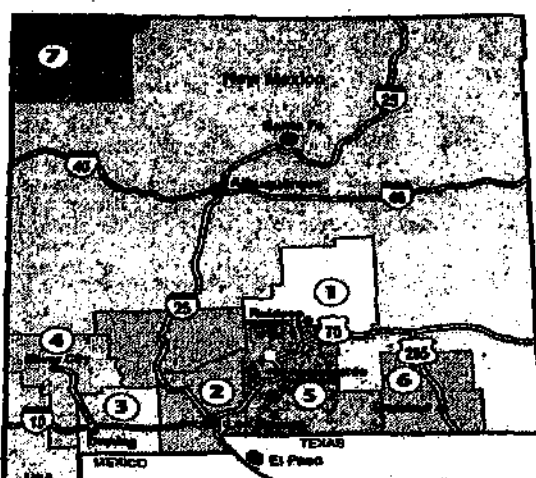
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IMMEDIATE SCHOOL
Bus Driver Positions. Training available. Great hours; perfect for retirees or stay-at-home Moms. Starting \$9.50/hr. Bonuses available. Call 378-5410.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN (KFC)
is now hiring smiling faces to serve the greatest customers in Ruidoso. Applicants must be willing to serve the world's best fried chicken and side dishes in a clean, safe, fun, and friendly environment. The ability to do the "Go Colonel" dance in the dining room or dress up in a chicken suit is optional. Southern accents and white suits are not required. We will train you how to tell the difference between white and dark meat, show you where to find the wings on a buffalo, and teach you to answer why the chicken really crossed the road.

Apply in person (no phone calls accepted) at KFC of Ruidoso (331 Suddeth). Positions are now open for days and evenings. Weekend work is required (Notice: no chickens were harmed in the printing of this ad.)

NEED CDL Truck Driver with equipment operating experience. Full time. Call SIERRA CONTRACTING. 378-1091

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KOKOPELLI CLUB now hiring all positions. Golf course maintenance. Pro Shop, kitchen, bussers & experienced servers (Must have valid NM Alcohol Certification). Apply in Person between 8 & 201 High Mesa Rd. Alto. No Phone Calls. Verifiable references required.

LA CASA Family Health Centers is accepting applications for a part-time Receptionist in the Hondo Clinic. Persons interested must have knowledge of basic office procedures, including answering multi-line telephones, filing, greeting patients and/or customers, etc. Previous medical office experience helpful, bi-lingual preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested applicants should send resume or application to: La Casa Family Health Centers, Attn: Kathy Mallon, Hwy 70, Miles marker 286, P.O. Box 157, Hondo, 88326. Deadline to apply is September 11, 2002. LA CASA is an EOE.

MEDICAL OFFICE billing/collections clerk needed one day per week in Capitán. Must be proficient in Microsoft and have extensive primary care billing experience with a proven history of success in collections. Interested parties, please fax resume salary requirements and references to MPC at 505-878-1441

PART-TIME counter help needed apply in person Beckers Mountain Laundry 721 Mechem

PART-TIME FRONT Desk position available. Must be flexible. Apply at Holiday Inn Express. 400 West Hwy 70.

PARTTIME - person must have people skills, must pass drug test & have background in freshwater fishing. Call (505) 258-5011 Evenings

PRESS OPERATOR: The Alamogordo (NM) Daily News has an immediate opening for experienced web press operator skilled with color registration. Management experience a plus. Experience with quarterfold a big plus. We print local products and commercial work including broadsheet, tabloids and quarterfold booklets on an 8-unit Goss Community press. This full-time position with an EOE offers insurance, medical and dental benefits, and a 401(k) program. Please promptly send resume and letter of interest by mail to Press position, Alamogordo Daily News, 518 24th St., Alamogordo, NM 88310, or by fax to 505-437-7795

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PROFESSIONAL CLEANERS
 Full or part time. Must be dependable, own transportation. Great pay for right person or couple.
 34-9150

MECHANIC
 Salary \$18.50 hourly. Excellent benefit package included (vacation, sick, retirement & insurance). Applications accepted until 4:00 p.m. Thursday, September 26, 2002. Complete job description and applications at the Village of Ruidoso, 313 Cree Meadows Dr., Ruidoso, NM 88345. Phone 258-4343 or 1-877-700-4343. Fax 258-5848. Drug Free Workplace. EEOE

THE EXPRESSWAY
 Group is seeking experienced heavy-haul and van drivers. Dedicated 11 eastern and 48 states. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 800-835-8471

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

28 X 80
2,077 SQ. FT.
\$49,900.00
0 Down Land Home
No Credit, No Problem
Five Star Homes
TOLL FREE
866-885-7827
DLR#997

FOR RENT

• COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR LEASE:
 Great Sudderth Location!!! 920 sq. ft. of building plus 300 sq. ft. garage. High visibility location, good for any use. \$950/month, includes utilities. Call Mark at 257-7786.

Tall Pines Realty
 257-7786

Donna Mobley (257-7786) Mark Mobley (257-7786)

ARABELA NM RANCH

140 Acres - \$49,900.00
 310 Acres - \$89,900.00

Near Ruidoso & Hondo Valley, newly surveyed, electric, private, excellent access, spectacular views of Sierra Blanca & Capitan Mountains. 10% down, Owner Financing.

1-800-883-4841

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

GREAT LOCATION ON SUDDERTH!!! Perfect location for home business with 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath attached apartment in back with separate entrance & garden like setting in fenced back yard. Owner finance available. Reduced to \$161,900. #96406

WELL KEPT BUILDING, great for church, large group meeting hall or offices. Easy year-round access, plenty of parking, approximately 3264 square feet. \$229,500.

Tall Pines Realty
 1-800-257-7786
 TallPines@earthlink.net
 2704 Sudderth Drive
 www.ruidoso.net/tallpines

TALL PINES REALTY
 2704 Sudderth • 257-7786 • 800-257-7786
 www.ruidoso.net/tallpines or RuidosoToday.com

Johnny Mobley 336-2040
 Multi-Million Dollar Producer

Mark Mobley 336-2040
 Multi-Million Dollar Producer

Mary Lou York 336-9184
 Million Dollar Producer

Joe Grubbs 595-6334
 430-8338

Pat Brown 257-7416
 Multi-Million Dollar Producer

Mack Kizer 257-1856
 428-4251

PERSONALITY AND CHARACTER
 describes this great Upper Canyon home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in fireplace, single attached garage, covered deck and more. Lot goes street to street, listen to the river. \$139,900

QUALITY BUILT BY OWNER in 1995. Huge, open living, dining & kitchen area, patio/gameroom, Sierra Blanca views, 3 car garage/workshop, huge master, island kitchen, Owner/agent. \$279,900 with full Alto membership or \$254,900 with a social membership.

FABULOUS VIEWS with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, log siding, nicely landscaped, new deck, tile floors, new kitchen. This home has been totally remodeled inside and out, looks like new! This one is a must see at only \$234,500

BEAUTIFUL SIERRA BLANCA VIEWS with this 3 bedroom home on a 1/2 acre lot! This home has been remodeled and professionally landscaped. Fenced back yard, garage, built-in fireplace, very nice covered deck, workshop and more. \$184,500

FANTASTIC HOME off Upper Canyon, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single attached garage, large bedrooms, totally remodeled and landscaped, new deck and more. \$175,000

FANTASTIC ALTO HOME, very unique with large open living/kitchen area, formal dining room, den/breakfast room with a lot, sunroom, island kitchen, master bedroom has private patio, both full baths have whirlpool tubs, 2 fireplaces, lot of storage, fire free area stone topped more. \$345,000

RUIDOSO READY LABOR

Daily Work/ Daily Pay

Construction, framers general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical. All skill levels!

Apply today! 257-7878

449 Sudderth Drive in Gateway Center

RUIDOSO READY LABOR

Daily Work/ Daily Pay

Construction, framers general labor, food service, housekeepers, clerical. All skill levels!

Apply today! 257-7878

449 Sudderth Drive in Gateway Center

RUIDOSO TAXI CAB

NOW HIRING

FULL & PART TIME MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION DRIVERS

Only Sober Minded Need Apply
 593 Hwy 70/Ruidoso Downs
 378-4848

SONIC DRIVE-IN

Is now accepting applications for dependable, friendly, enthusiastic, mature crew members - all shifts. Apply in person 7-10:30 a.m. at 102 Horton Circle EOE

THE EXPRESSWAY
 Group is seeking experienced heavy-haul and van drivers. Dedicated 11 western and 48 states. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 800-835-8471

THE RUIDOSO CARE CENTER

Is now hiring CNA's & Nursing Assistants

Contact Andrea Reed at 257-9071 to find out more about available shifts, 257-9071

M/F/H/V EEOC

WORKING COUPLE looking for child care provider/housekeeper 28 hours per week. Must have transportation. Please call 336-8286 and leave message

VICTIM ADVOCATE I (Part-time 20 hrs/week) Lincoln County Office Carrizozo, NM

Definition
 Victim Advocates in this experienced position are specially trained individuals involved in direct services to victims of crime. Advocates are responsible for relaying information to victims regarding case status; orientation and notification of court proceedings; support during criminal justice process, court escort, counseling referrals and information. Assistance with property return and victim compensation; crisis intervention, emotional support, and personal advocacy.

Distinguishing Characteristics
 Excellent interpersonal skills are required, versatility, and working knowledge of crisis intervention. Working knowledge of the

Criminal Justice System.

Minimum Qualifications
 - High School Diploma and two years additional training in the social sciences or in criminal justice are required.

Salary
 Starting at \$8.00/hr.

Please Send Resumes to Dawn Van Arman, Director Crime Victim/Witness Program Twelfth Judicial District Attorney's Office 1000 New York Ave. Room 301 Alamogordo, NM 88310

Brilliant Construction

Thomas Brillante
 Redwood Decks - Remodeling
 Painting - New Construction
 Lic. 8839-258-5199-Ruidoso, N.M.

FOR YARD WORK, carpentry, window washing, painting, light hauling & other types of help needed, call 491-0383. Ask for Bill

HOUSEKEEPING. REASONABLE rates. Good references. 336-2491

J & M Construction

Metal Roofs, Additions, Decks, Remodeling
 20 years experience
 Jeff Morgan
 257-4272 or 630-2715

FREE PREGNANCY TEST. Caring & Confidential Assistance. 258-1800

ADOPT: A stay at home mom, loving dad, financial security. LOVE awaits your baby. Expenses paid. Ann/Dan. 800-933-1975

AUDITIONING FEMALE Singer for Local Rock & Blues Band. Also auditioning for keyboardist (must have own equipment). Call 686-2666 or 378-7103

HIGH SCHOOL Diploma at home. Fast unique, new adult program. Accredited Christian school, failure proof, guarantees. Free Brochure 1-800-869-3997 ext 18

NEED AFFORDABLE Healthcare? \$59.87/mo per family! No limitations. All pre-existing conditions OK. Call United Family! (800) 543-1197 ext 5776 cco 6820

FOR SALE Kokopelli Club

full membership, Best Offer, Ask for Terry.
 1-800-530-0091

THE LOOK. Ask for Michelle and receive 10% off. Services including haircuts, permanent color, highlights, perms, manicures, pedicures, waxing. 257-7791

LEARN TO DRIVE from the BEST!
TLC 258-3976
next class - Sept. 30th

BENGAL KITTENS & Cat, exotic, toy, spotted, lap-leopard, exceptional markings. Ideal family pet. \$400/\$600. 505-873-3963

FREE KITTENS! Frisky, home-raised, little peanut-heads. Looking for good homes. 2-cute-for-words. Must see! 653-4858.

LOST: SMALL Black & White dog w/ long, crooked tail. One blue eye, one brown eye. Lost between Capitan & Bonita, late Saturday, September 14. 648-2504 or return to Humane Society.

PARROT, AFRICAN Grey! Tame, "talky," sweet companion. \$895.00 to LOVING home. Beautiful \$800 cage included. 257-2444.

PET AND Plant sitting: your house or mine. Mine for small dogs; yours for larger pet, cats and plants. Call Sandy for information. 257-0308.

FOR SALE

7 yr old QH mare S.I. 91. Winner of over \$35,000. four wins, 15 seconds, seven thirds, good conformation, sound. \$2500.

2 yr old TB Filly by Waki Bop. Gate Broke, but hasn't raced. \$2000.

6 yr old gray Gelding, grandson of Mr. Prospector, nice looking Gelding. 3 wins, 4 seconds \$2000

605-430-2335

INVESTMENT ONLY, not a job. A complete turn key vending route, 10 machines \$3495. Plus est. Coke/Peppi/Poland Springs. Franchise route. \$2000. 888-922-2822 ANN#02-004

NEED LEADS on business trends, news, bids or RFP's. Impacting your or your company's NM business. Bureaus. Free & clear over 100 NM publications. 605-275-1241

VENDING ROUTE. Must sell 72 vending units, only \$8630 investment! 800-253-8922

LOW INVESTMENT/High Return. Looking for Private Investor for starting a Local Finance Company. Interested??? Mail letters of interest to: BKC, PO Box 741, Capitan, NM 88318.

BASE COURSE - \$6.00 Non. Call for price on delivery Gravel and sand also available. (505) 354-5012 / 491-5118 Capitan.

COMING SOON - Lotza Stuff. Opening at end of 2002, our first of 2003, next to the Bus Yard on Hwy 70E. Until then, enjoy items here at ASPEN PAWN

FOR SALE used wood-stove. Good condition. Call 257-3007

FOR SALE: used oil field pipe, 2 3/8" diameter, 3 grades, 3 prices. Call Randy or Jim at 336-4377.

FREE! STOVE, trash compactor, deck swing, desk, etc 258-3677 or 808-891-7722.

HEATER A/C 10, BTU. From Motel, \$50 ea. or 20 for \$750. Compaq laptop \$275 WWI leather jacket \$500. 491-0620

NEW SHIPMENT of Cowboy sequin purses & accessories. Lots of others, stretchy bracelets, toe rings, anklets, pet carriers. Just Arrived! Bring ad in for 10% off. 200 Mechem #3 (next to Deck House.) 257-7688

REVERSE OSMOSIS/Brand New! Never out of the Box. 5 Stage \$225.00. 257-1943 or 491-2262

SAWMILL \$3895. New Super Lumbermate 2000. Larger capacities, more options, manufacturer of sawmills, edgers & skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sorrell Dr., Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363

STEEL BUILDING Blow-out Special! No one can beat our prices! 1-800-973-3366. www.premier-steel.org

HELP WANTED

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

has openings at our facility located in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

INSULATION INSTALLER

Knowledge of the Lumber and Building Materials Industry and experience installing insulation is helpful, but not required. We will train you.

Successful applicants must pass a pre-employment drug screen and be 18 years of age.

Foxworth-Galbraith offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Candidates may apply at:

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company
 122 W. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
 Fax: (505) 378-4496 • EOE

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER

in Ruidoso Area

to handle VA, FHA, conventional and commercial real estate lending.

Great package plus benefits.

Call Todd Huckabee
800.588.6714

Member FDIC

Mescalero Apache School

P.O. Box 230, 216 Old Mescalero Blvd. Mescalero, New Mexico 88340
 Phone: (505) 464-4431 Fax: (505) 464-4422 "Mescalero Chief"

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mescalero Apache School has openings for:

- One New Mexico certified High School teacher endorsed in Math and English
- One New Mexico certified High School teacher endorsed in English and Science

Opening Date: September 5, 2002
 Closing Date: Until Filled

For more information, please contact the Personnel Office at (505) 464-4431. Applications can be picked up at the Mescalero Apache School Administration Office, 249 White Mountain Dr., Mescalero, NM 88340.

SEASONED FIREWOOD
 juniper, cedar, piñon, pine. Pick-up only. Also, seasoned juniper, cedar, piñon, downed wood available to cut. Preston Skyles 354-2358

3 SETS regular size clean, box springs & mattresses 2685621

USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

New Dinette - \$195
 Used Desks, 4 Dinettes, Dressers, Tables
SAVE \$\$\$
A1 PAWN & GUNS
 122 Hwy 70 E
 378-5313

FOR SALE antique slide-board good condition. \$2000. 505-336-1346

FURNITURE / Complete Bedroom suite, coffee tables, and tables rockers, sewing machine with cabinet and all accessories sofa, lamps, etc. Call 258-1734 after noon

Manufactured Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE & MATTRESSES WE BUY SELL & TRADE

1000 Sudderth Drive 257-3109

VILLAGE FURNITURE

Antique Furniture New Mattresses Used Furniture

DEALERS WELCOME
 650 SUDDERTH • 257-7575

WARDROBE, FULL bed w/ matching dresser, drawers, baby bed, mattress & bedding. \$75 w. dress & tables, \$10. 257-1153

420 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LARGE BASS Amp & small PA system. 354-2125

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Piano & Guitar Lessons. Also two good used pianos for sale. Call Adams. 257-5284

ALL STEEL BUILDING 40x44x15. Was \$10,782 now \$6,599. 1-800-292-0111

STEEL BUILDING Liquidation 50x95x18. Was \$17,662 now \$11,990. 1-800-292-0111. Others available

EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Oct. 18th & 19th, 2002

Consign your farm and construction equipment now to ensure proper time for advertising.

TUMBLEWEED AUCTION CO.
 Socorro, NM • (505) 835-2321

Charter COMMUNICATIONS
 A WORLDWIDE COMPANY

Installer/Repair Technician I

The successful applicant will be responsible for installation of all necessary cable wiring, and hardware from the tap to the customer's equipment for the reception of cable; perform all work as necessary to conform to quality guidelines. To be considered for this opportunity, you must have a High School diploma or GED and a valid driver's license. Must be able to work in all type of environmental conditions, and be a good communicator.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. For confidential consideration, please apply at
 Charter Communications
 117 Vision Drive
 Ruidoso, NM 88345
 EEO

Mescalero Apache School

P.O. Box 230, 216 Old Mescalero Blvd. Mescalero, New Mexico 88340
 Phone: (505) 464-4431 Fax: (505) 464-4422 "Mescalero Chief"

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Mescalero Apache School is looking for qualified applicants for the following positions:

- New Mexico certified Librarian K-12
- Custodian
- Special Education Teacher Assistant (for Elementary School students with special needs and who require one on one assistance.)

Opening Date: September 12, 2002
 Closing Date: Until Filled

For more information about a particular position, please contact the Personnel Coordinator at (505) 464-4431.

Applications can be picked up at the Mescalero Apache School Administration Office, 249 White Mountain Dr., Mescalero, NM 88340.

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MOVING OUT Sale - 109
Raymond Buckner - Bak-
ers Hack, Microwave, old
books and cookbooks, col-
lectible Avon Bottles, lots
of glassware - much misc.
Saturday 8-12 only.

MOVING SALE: Moving
in, too much stuff! 3 piece
bedroom suit queen bed,
couch & two r.liners,
marble tables, bar stools,
microwave, steel frame
double sink, other misc. 102
Verde, Saturday, 6 until

MOVING SALE: Thursday
& Friday, 9 am to 6 pm.
NO EARLY BIRDS. Deal-
ers welcome. Lots of stuff!
109 Meander...

YARD SALE 124 Yellow
Pine Rd. *30 Saturday in
Ponderosa Heights, gener-
al electric cook stove, dou-
ble ovens, nice & clean,
kitchen items, ladies
clothes, tape player & other
electronics, other misc.
items.

YARD SALE Saturday, No
sale before 8:00 A.M. Lots
of good merchandise. 802
Colorado. Ruidoso downs
turn at Zal Gas.

YARD SALE Saturday, 7-
2, 107 Jack Little Dr., Apt.
B2. Also, '81 Conversion
Van

YARD SALE 119 Moccasin
Fawn Ridge. Friday,
Saturday & Sunday, 9 am
to 7:45. Bronco II, good
vehicle for hunting. Asking
\$1500. Household items,
tools, jewelry. Too much to
list.

TREE SERVICE
LOT THINNING
Licensed & Insured
Call for Quotes
Mountain Services
258-0024

ALL Complete Yard Care.
Tree removal, thinning,
pruning, hauling, raking,
mowing, gutters. Free esti-
mates. Referrals available.
Ruidoso since '83. 257-
5808

CHILD CARE & Pre-
school. We have open-
ings. Date Assistance & Li-
censed. Meals included. 6
weeks - preschool age.
338-2365

"FIX IT UP" Pine Moun-
tain Construction - EX-
PERTS in all types of
home repairs, remodeling,
additions, decks built and
repaired, custom tile work,
power washing, painting.
80 years combined experi-
ence. Best rates in town.
Free Estimates. Senior
Discounts. License #
88988, bonded, insured.
257-1845 or 910-6403.

GREEN YACHTS Pine
Needle Removal, Brush
Thinning and General
Clean-up. (We Show Up)
Call for More Info 257-
7945

HOME PAINTING. Power
Washing, Decks Sealed,
Carpentry Work done, Re-
Elastomeric stucco sidi-
ng, remodels, carpentry &
additions. New homes built
\$59.00 sq ft 30+ years ex-
perience in Ruidoso. 336-
9118

J.E. CONSTRUCTION
INC.
257-7818

WATKINS
CONSTRUCTION
INC. 257-7818
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ADDITIONS, GARAGES
FREE ESTIMATES
505-682-2060

METAL ROOFS

NEED SOMEONE to keep
an eye on your home or
cabin? I can check it
weekly and do repairs or
maintenance as needed.
Call John at 378-8143.
Many references available.

SUNOVE BUILDER, Inc.
I know contracting smart
jobs. Painting, Remodels/
Additions, Decks, Porches,
Gates, Custom Woodwork
and more! CALL TO
DAY!! 420-3280

Tired of Looking
at Dead
Trees?
WE WILL CUT
&
HAUL OFF
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL
257-7818

TRACTOR WORK. Exca-
vating, Septic Systems,
Roads Built, Hauling,
Mowing, Electric and Wa-
ter Lines. 7500 or 430-5557

WILL IRON clothes at my
home. Call 257-0307. Ask
for Letty

Trees of Unsightly
Dead Branches?
Trees trimmed up
starting @ \$5.00 & up.
References Available
Licensed & Insured
Ask for Yogi
257-0610 or 420-0828

TREE
Pine Needle &
Underbrush
Removal
References
Available
Licensed & Insured
Ask for Yogi
257-0610 or
420-0926

1991 HONDA Accord EX
5 spd, loaded, great trans-
portation low miles \$3250.
336-1088 leave message

1996 TOYOTA Avalon
XLS, CD, moonroof, front
wheel drive, excellent con-
dition. See at 2000 Ft
Stanton Rd., \$9,200 336-
1893

1997 OLDSMOBILE Achi-
va for sale. \$1000. Runs,
fair condition. 139K. Call at
night 420-2976

1999 INFINITI 130T For
Sale 1-Owner \$14,700
257-4577 or 430-6613

2001 MITSUBISHI Eclipse
GT, V-6, 200 HP, Silver w/
Black leather, 17K, Asking
\$19,500. 338-4919

2002 HONDA Passport
EXL Luxury Edition, Leather
Seating, Six Disc CD
Player, Power Everything,
Near Showroom Condi-
tion. Price Negotiable,
7900 Miles. 505-622-1585

TRADE BEAUTIFUL Alto
Country Club lot for your
motorcycle or classic car.
STEVENS REAL ES-
TATE, LLC. 630-9900 or
257-0777

'88 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4 PU
w/5th Camper, 5 speed,
A/C, 7 AM/PM CD w/amp.
378-1975 or 430-1212

'95 FORD Bronco II. Runs
Transmission going out.
Needs some work. \$1500
OBO 258-9057

'92 TOYOTA 4-Runner,
4x4 \$7500. '95 Buick
LaSabre w/great mileage
\$6800. Both run excellent
and are well maintained.
258-1235/910-5551

1996 F150 4x4 6 cylinder
with tool tray. \$5900 1988
F350 Dualy Diesel with
Hitch \$2500. Call 491-
0820

FORD RANGER 1988,
low miles, good condition.
\$8000. 257-2004

2 HORSE Trailer. Super-
light Aluminum, easy pull,
7 ft. ceiling & walk-up
ramp. Walk through fea-
ture for schooling, new
tires. Needs minor repairs.
\$1295 OBO 354-2800

2000 KAWASAKI KX 250
Moto-Cross Bike. less than
20 hours on bike, show
room condition. \$3450
OBO. 378-4069

2001 DYNA Wide glide
Scream'n' Eagle. Mufflers,
K&N Filter Kit, Bags, Tank
Bra, Harley Security Sys-
tem. 5800 miles. \$18,200.
338-1897

JAWA MOPED 600 miles,
books and manuals. \$400.
257-7388 or 420-1777

TRADE BEAUTIFUL Alto
Country Club lot for your
motorcycle or classic car.
STEVENS REAL ES-
TATE, LLC. 630-9900 or
257-0777

RV FOR Sale: 1984, 24',
Class "C" Malford Motor
Home. Chevy Chassis.
59,000 mi. \$9,700. 257-
2170

1998 38 ft. Dutch Star Mo-
tor Home. \$15,000 miles.
336-7441 or 430-0882

#5224 1T (9)20
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that the Town of Car-
rizzo Board of Trustees
will hold a Special Meeting
on Monday, September
23, 2002 at 8:00 PM, City
Hall Conference Room,
Carrizo, New Mexico.

AGENDA WILL BE POST-
ED in accordance with
Resolution No. 2002-04.
Unless otherwise specified,
The agenda shall be avail-

able to the public at least
twenty-four hours before
any regular meeting.

If you are an individual
with a disability who is in
need of a reader, amplifier,
qualified sign language in-
terpreter, or any other form
of auxiliary aid or service to
attend or participate in the
hearing or meeting,
please contact Leann
Wehbrecht or Margaret
LaBelle at (505) 648-2371,
City Hall, Carrizo, New
Mexico at least one week
prior to the meeting or as
soon as possible.

Leann Wehbrecht, CMC
Town Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Carrizo

#5205 2T (9)13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-
EN that the Governing
Body of the Village of Ruidoso,
New Mexico will hold a public
hearing in conjunction with the
regularly scheduled meeting on
September 24, 2002, be-
ginning at 6:30 p.m. at the
Municipal Building of the
Village of Ruidoso, New
Mexico. The public hearing
is concerning the approval
of a transfer of location and
ownership of a Dis-
pensers Liquor License.
The State of New Mexico
Regulation and Licensing
Department Alcohol and
Gaming Division has given
preliminary approval of this
license.

The name of the applicant
is Allsup's Convenience
Stores, Inc., whose ad-
dress is P.O. Box 1907,
Clovis, New Mexico
99101, to be used at the
business Allsup's #340, lo-
cated at 723 Mechem Dr.,
Ruidoso, New Mexico,
88345. Comments or in-
quiries should be directed
to the Village Clerk, Tam-
mie J. Maddox, 313 Cree
Meadows Drive, Ruidoso,
NM 88345, 258-4343 be-
tween the hours of 8:00
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday.

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

/s/Tammie J. Maddox,
Clerk

#5222 1T (9) 20

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Village of Ruidoso
Governing Body will hold a
Public Hearing on October
8, 2002 in conjunction with
their regular scheduled
meeting beginning at 6:30
p.m. The hearing will be
held at the Village of Ruidoso
Council Chambers, 313 Cree
Meadow Drive in the
Village of Ruidoso.
The purpose of the public
hearing is to consider zon-
ing designation on for the
following described prop-
erty:

Area 6 Description:

A Tract of land within the
Hutson Carrizo Subdi-
vision, Second Addition to
the Hutson Carrizo Subdi-
vision, First Addition to the
Hutson Subdivision, and
the Carter Carrizo Creek
Subdivision, being a part
of the NE/4, SW/4, SE/4,
NW/4 also, NE/4, NW/4,
SW/4, NW/4 of Section 24,
T 11 S, R 13 E, N.M.P.M.,
Lincoln County New Mex-
ico, also a Tract of land in
the SW/4, SW/4, and the
SE/4, SW/4, of Section 27,
T 11 S, R 13 E, N.M.P.M.,
Lincoln County, New Mex-
ico.

The above described prop-
erty has been annexed
and will be considered for
R-PUD, Residential Plan-
ned Unit Development. All
lots mentioned are approx-
imate and exact maps are
available for viewing at the
Planning Department at
Village Hall. The public is
invited to attend. Anyone
interested in the proposed
zone map amendment
should contact the Village
of Ruidoso Planning De-
partment 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
the seal of the Village of
Ruidoso this 20th day of
September, 2001.

/s/Tammie J. Maddox, Vil-
lage Clerk

#5217 1T (9)20

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 October
8, 2002 in conjunction with
their regular scheduled
meeting beginning at 6:30
p.m. The hearing will be
held at the Village of Ruidoso
Council Chambers, 313 Cree
Meadow Drive in the
Village of Ruidoso.
The purpose of the public
hearing is to consider zon-
ing designation on for the
following described prop-
erty:

Area 1 - Description :

Tract A, and Tract E and
the northerly portion of the
following Lots 120-123,
97A, 98, 99, 100, Block B
and Lots 131 and 132A,
Block BB, Sleepy Hollow
Subdivision and part of the
Gibson Tract Being a part
of Section 21, T 11 S, R
13 E, N.M.P.M., Lincoln
County, New Mexico.

Above referenced area
has been annexed and will
be considered for R-PUD,
Residential Planned Unit
Development. The public
is invited to attend. Tract
mentioned and exact
maps are available for
viewing at the Planning
Department at Village Hall.
Anyone interested in the
proposed zone map
amendment should con-
tact the Village of Ruidoso
Planning Department be-
tween the hours of 8:00
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday. The
address is 313 Cree
Meadows Drive, Ruidoso,
New Mexico, 88345, or
258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and
the seal of the Village of
Ruidoso this 20th day of
September, 2002.

/s/Tammie J. Maddox, Vil-
lage Clerk

#5221 1T (9) 20

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Village of Ruidoso
Governing Body will hold a
Public Hearing on October
8, 2002 in conjunction with
their regular scheduled
meeting beginning at 6:30
p.m. The hearing will be
held at the Village of Ruidoso
Council Chambers, 313 Cree
Meadow Drive in the
Village of Ruidoso.
The purpose of the public
hearing is to consider zon-
ing designation on for the
following described prop-
erty:

Area 5 Description:

Bounded on the north by
the north boundary of the
southerly part of Lots 1-6,
Block CS, Central Subdi-
vision, the portion of said
Lots 1-6 being bounded on
the North by an easterly
extension of said Tract E,
North boundary East to the
Flume Canyon Subdivision
boundary and the South
boundary of Tract B and
Tract D, Central Subdi-
vision, and the North bound-
ary of said NE/4, NW/4.

The above described prop-
erty has been annexed
and will be considered for
R-1, Single Family Resi-
dential. All lots mentioned
are approximate and exact
maps are available for
viewing at the Planning
Department at Village Hall.
The public is invited to at-
tend. Anyone interested in
the proposed zone map
amendment should con-
tact the Village of Ruidoso
Planning Department be-
tween the hours of 8:00
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday. The
address is 313 Cree
Meadows Drive, Ruidoso,
New Mexico, 88345, or
258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and
the seal of the Village of
Ruidoso this 20th day of
September, 2001.

Tammie J. Maddox, Vil-
lage Clerk

#5218 1T (9) 20

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY giv-
en that the Village of Ruidoso
Governing Body will hold a
Public Hearing on October
8, 2002 in conjunction with
their regular scheduled
meeting beginning at 6:30
p.m. The hearing will be held
at the Village of Ruidoso Council
Chambers, 313 Cree
Meadow Drive in the Vil-
lage of Ruidoso. The pur-
pose of the public hearing
is to consider amendment
of the zoning district map
for the following described
property:

Area 2: Description

A part of the S/2, NW/4,
NE/4, SW/4, NW/4, SE/4,
Section 25, T 11 S, R 13
E, N.M.P.M. Lincoln Coun-
ty, New Mexico, the Ditch
Tract, The Beaver Ditch
Tract, The Gavilan Canyon
Tract, The Ruidoso River
Tract, The McGraw Tract,
The McGraw Tract No. 2,
The Daulton Tract, and the
Epperson Tract.

The above described prop-
erty has been annexed
and will be considered for
a mix of C-1, Neighbor-
hood Commercial and C-2,
Community Commercial.
The public is invited to at-
tend. Anyone interested in
the proposed zone map
amendment should con-
tact the Village of Ruidoso
Planning Department be-
tween the hours of 8:00
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Mon-
day through Friday. The
address is 313 Cree
Meadows Drive, Ruidoso,
New Mexico, 88345, or
258-4343.

WITNESS my hand and
the seal of the Village of
Ruidoso this 20th day of
September, 2002.

Tammie J. Maddox, Vil-
lage Clerk

#5187 4T (9)30 (9)6, 13,
20

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DIS-
TRICT

CV-01-278-DIV. III

NO.

BANKERS TRUST COM-
PANY OF CALIFORNIA
MAY AS TRUSTEE FOR
MORGAN STANLEY ABS
CAPITAL I TRUST 2000-
1.

PLAINTIFF,

VS.

LEROY WHITSON, JOHN
DOE AND JANE DOE,
(TRUE NAMES UN-
KNOWN), TENANTS,

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS

HEREBY GIVEN that on
September 25, 2002, at
the hour of 10:05 a.m., the
undersigned Special Mas-
ter will, at the northeast
entrance of the Lincoln
County Courthouse, Carri-
zo, New Mexico, sell all
the right, title and interest
of the above-named De-
fendants in and to the
hereinafter described real
estate to the highest bid-
der for cash. The property
to be sold is located at 101
Edward Avenue, Ruidoso,
and is situate in Lincoln
County, New Mexico, and
is particularly described as
follows:

Lot 11, Block 3, THE
PINES OF GAVILAN SUB-
DIVISION, UNIT 1, Lincoln
County, New Mexico as
shown by the plat thereof
filed in the Office of the
County Clerk and Ex-offi-
cio Recorder of Lincoln
County, New Mexico, June
21, 1984, in Cabinet D,
Slide No(s). 270 and 271.

THE FOREGO-
ING SALE will be made to
satisfy a judgment ren-
dered by the above Court
in the above-entitled and
numbered cause on Au-
gust 19, 2002, being an
action to foreclose a mort-
gage on the above describ-
ed property. The Plain-
tiffs judgment, which in-
cludes interest and costs
is \$85,325.27 and the
same bears interest at
10.750% per annum from
June 1, 2002. The amount
of such interest to the date
of sale will be \$2,940.21.
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 to the purchase
price in lieu of cash. The

ERICSON EQUIPMENT COMPANY

THE HAY SPECIALISTS FOR SOUTHEASTERN NEW MEXICO / WEST TEXAS
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VISIT OUR WEBSITE: www.ericsonequip.com

For after hour service or parts just call our regular business phone number and our automated answering service
will direct you to the person on call, or call these numbers direct.

Ag & Construction Sales
Email - ericson@ericsonequip.com
Homer Bratcher 523-7632 Mobile 644-1576
Bill Crowell 624-9692 Mobile 420-4068
Kevin Coddington 746-2473 Mobile 748-7582

PRIOR MODEL/DEMO BACKHOE & NEW CONSTRUCTION SALE
Big Savings on New Prior Model and Demo Backhoes with Full Factory Warranty & Great Financing Terms!
Variable Financing Rates

0.0% - 12 mo. 1.4% - 24 mo. 2.4% - 36 mo. 3.4% - 48 mo. 4.4% - 60 mo.

ON ALL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
SALE GOES THRU SEPTEMBER 30TH
ON CAB UNITS WITHOUT A/C, WE CAN HAVE IT INSTALLED FOR \$4000.00
WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS - CALL US IF YOU WANT TO SELL ANY OF YOUR EQUIPMENT!

Stk #8099 \$55,200.00
LB115, fwd, extend-a-hoe, 1.5 cu yd
bkt, cab, no air, 16.9x24, r4, 12 ply tires,
30" bh bkt, front & rear Aux. Circuits,
hammer circuit, loaded, 103 hrs, Full
Warranty

Stk #8057 \$48,250.00
NH575E, FWD Extend-A-Hoe, 1.3 HD
bkt, cab, no air, 24" BH Bkt., 12x16.5, 8
ply front & 19.5x24, 8 ply rear tires, NEW
unused, Full Warranty

Stk #8058 \$40,800.00
NH675E, FWD, Extend-A-Hoe, 4x1
loader bkt, w/forks, 24" BH Bkt., Air,
Sup Dixe Seat, 12x16.5, 8 ply front,
19.5Lx24, 8ply rear tires, 442 hrs., Full
Warranty

Stk #8088 \$42,500.00
NH 555E, FWD, Cab, no Air, 1.3 HD
Bkt., 14 x17.5, 8 ply front, 16.9 x28, 8
ply rear, Std. Hoe, 18" BH Bkt., NEW
Unused, Full Warranty

Stk #8090 \$39,950.00
NH 655E, FWD, 1.3 HD Bkt., 12x16.5, 8
ply front, 19.5Lx24, 8 ply rear, 4-post
ROPS, 24" BH Bkt., NEW Unused, Full
Warranty

Stk #8093 \$35,900.00
NH 655E, 2 Wh. Dr., 1.3 HD Bkt.
11Lx16, 10 ply front, 16.9x28, 8 ply
rear, Std. Hoe, 18" BH Bkt., NEW Unused,
Full Warranty

313 Cree Meadow Drive in the Village of Rudoso. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider and

The following described property:

Area 7 Descriptions:

The Thompson Tract: A
Tract of land in the
County of Santa Fe, N.M., R. 13
S. 1 N.M.P.M., Lincoln
County, New Mexico.

The above described property has been annexed and will be considered for zoning. A public hearing and a lot's nomenclature maps are available for viewing at the Planning Department at Village Hall. The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in the proposed zone map amendment 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

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Village of Ruidoso this 20th day of September, 2001.

Tammie J. Maddox, Village Clerk

Automotive Website



501 SERVICES

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Leigh at:
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*MUCH, MUCH
MORE!*

All of these units are Ford Certified
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EXPLODER CREW 4.9% Financing
FORD EXPEDITION 4.9% Financing
FORD RANGER 4x4 4.9% Financing
FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4.9% Financing
FORD WINDSTAR 4.9% Financing

USED CAR SPECIALS

- '99 Mercury Cougar: 18,000 miles, 4-cyl. V6, leather, sunroof, 5.0 down, \$299/mo.
- '99 Chevy Tracker 4x4: 13,700 miles, 4-cyl. V6, 5.0 down, \$299/mo.
- '99 Lincoln Towncar: 18,000 miles, 4-cyl. V6, leather, sunroof, 5.0 down, \$339/mo.
- '92 Ford Excursion Limited 4x4: 18,000 miles, 4-cyl. V6, leather, sunroof, 5.0 down, \$339/mo.

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378-4400 • 107 Hwy. 70 • On the border of Ruidoso and Ruidoso Downs • www.ruidosoford.com
Plus tax, title and license on all prices and payments. 4.9% interest. 48 months. *These vehicles are not C.P.O.

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RUIDOSO NEWS
257-4001

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N.Y. TIMES

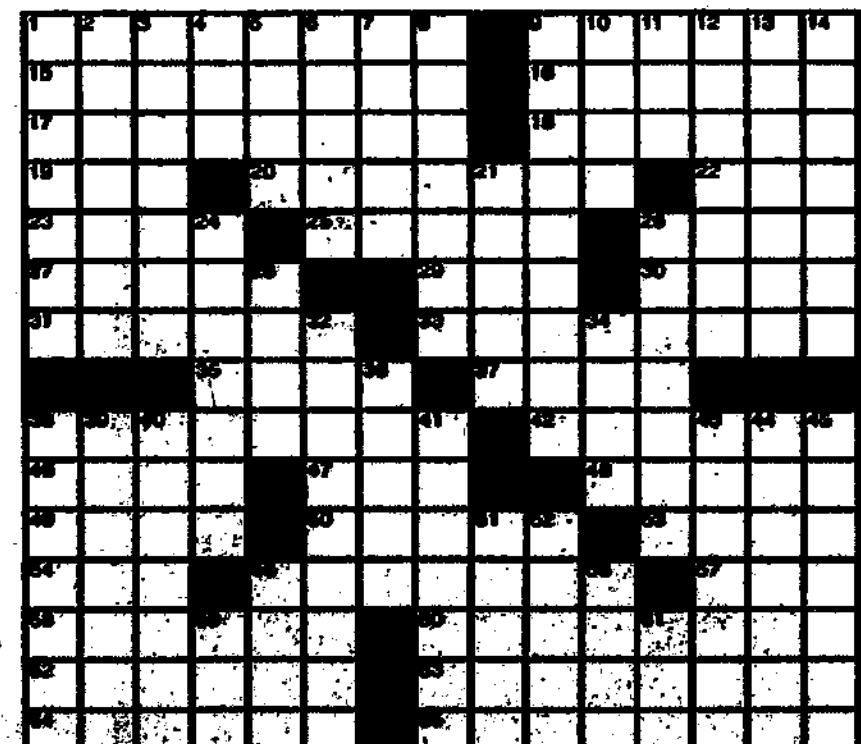
CROSSWORD
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0526

- ACROSS**
- 1 Study
 - 9 Go this way and that
 - 15 Instantly
 - 16 Hypothyroidism preventer
 - 17 Accept recognition
 - 18 Like some flaps
 - 19 Alphabetical run
 - 20 Easy
 - 22 Course often taught by volunteers: Abbr.
 - 23 Work (out)
 - 25 A bit, colloquially
 - 26 Crown
 - 27 Early Iroquois foes
 - 29 Lab service: Abbr.
 - 30 Singer Anita
 - 31 Casual wear
 - 33 Dilettante
 - 35 They're hard to get out of
 - 37 Essence
 - 38 Insurer's concern
 - 42 Adult
 - 46 He, in old Rome
 - 47 Be off
 - 48 Scotland coronation site until 1851
 - 49 They may be overhead
 - 50 Get ready to drive
 - 53 German reunifier
 - 54 Bamb's aunt
 - 55 Daughter of Tefny, in myth
 - 57 ___ cross
 - 58 Ark site after the conquest of Canaan
 - 60 Crown
 - 62 Charge
 - 63 Bearing
 - 64 Known to be in working order
 - 65 Squinters
- DOWN**
- 1 Not on the level?
 - 2 Impetuously, maybe
 - 3 Amasses
 - 4 Season at a café
 - 5 Kind of tradition
 - 6 Aura, slangily
 - 7 Lodge opening?
 - 8 Made some new connections
 - 9 Railway tower, in England
 - 10 Yahoo
 - 11 First runner: Abbr.
 - 12 Tasty drink
 - 13 Like an undistinguished hotel
 - 14 Set of numbers
 - 15 Old science lab equipment
 - 16 Patricia Heaton, a.k.a.
 - 18 "Out of Africa" director
 - 20 Cerise's concern
 - 22 Like some truths
 - 24 Stickers
 - 26 One-piece garment: Var.
 - 28 Accents responsibility
 - 30 Friend of Richard I, in fiction
 - 32 Dialect
 - 34 Radio component
 - 43 Street noise
 - 44 Build up
 - 46 Torrents
 - 51 Like parish math operations
 - 52 Cigarette type
 - 53 Scope
 - 55 Go very slowly
 - 56 First name in 60's TV
 - 58 Plastered

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS: 1. STUDY, 9. THIS WAY AND THAT, 15. INSTANTLY, 16. HYPOTHYROIDISM PREVENTER, 17. ACCEPT RECOGNITION, 18. LIKE SOME FLAPS, 19. ALPHABETICAL RUN, 20. EASY, 22. COURSE OFTEN TAUGHT BY VOLUNTEERS: ABBR., 23. WORK (OUT), 25. A BIT, COLLOQUIALLY, 26. CROWN, 27. EARLY IROQUOIS FOES, 29. LAB SERVICE: ABBR., 30. SINGER ANITA, 31. CASUAL WEAR, 33. DILETTANTE, 35. THEY'RE HARD TO GET OUT OF, 37. ESSENCE, 38. INSURER'S CONCERN, 42. ADULT, 46. HE, IN OLD ROME, 47. BE OFF, 48. SCOTLAND CORONATION SITE UNTIL 1851, 49. THEY MAY BE OVERHEAD, 50. GET READY TO DRIVE, 53. GERMAN REUNIFIER, 54. BAMBI'S AUNT, 55. DAUGHTER OF TEFNY, IN MYTH, 57. ___ CROSS, 58. ARK SITE AFTER THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN, 60. CROWN, 62. CHARGE, 63. BEARING, 64. KNOWN TO BE IN WORKING ORDER, 65. SQUINTERS.



ANSWERS TO ANY THREE PUZZLES IN THIS PUZZLE ARE AVAILABLE BY TOUCH-TONE PHONE 1-800-420-6060 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years. 1-800-7-ACROSS.

Check us out on the web
www.ruidosonews.com

Underneath the harvest moon

From apples to bonfires, plenty to see in Nogal

On Saturday, Sept. 21, around 4 p.m. gubernatorial candidate Bill Richardson will be awarded the very first Nogal Peace Prize for his acts of humanity and diplomacy — and for his love of apples.

The award is one of the new highlights at the Nogal Harvest Fest, an annual gathering of people in the

Lincoln County settlement of Nogal. Festival hours are 11 a.m. until the fire goes out.

The Fest celebrates the many strong women and chivalrous men of Nogal who bid the peace of community to a chaotic world.

Taking place at the corner of Nogal Canyon Road at State Highway 37 (between mile markers 9 and 10), the Fest is a harvest of new friends and old, and features local artists and craftsmen, music, Nogal apples, preserves and pies, face painting and continuous games of volleyball (everyone, regardless of athletic ability or age, is encouraged to join the fun).

Hamburgers, hot dogs and sodas will be available and coolers are welcome. Guest entry and vendor set-up is free. Sign up to be a vendor by calling 354-

2984.

Also on site will be a petting zoo containing rabbits, pygmy goats, a quarter horse with one blue eye and pretty chickens.

Additional special events fill the day of art and music with spectacular fun:

1:30 p.m. Watermelon-seed spitting contest. Winner spits seed the farthest.

2:35 p.m. Hay bale toss. Winner tosses bale the farthest.

3:30 p.m. Apple eating contest. Winner eats as many apples as possible in three minutes.

Prizes will be given to each of the contest winners.

The Nogal Peace Prize will be awarded around 4 p.m.

As dusk falls and the harvest full moon begins to rise, Twiggy, the 8-foot Harvest Doll, will be the centerpiece of a bonfire, around which all are welcome to sit and talk, sing or tell stories. The night will be an open book for every guest to fill.

To get to the fifth annual Nogal Harvest Fest from Ruidoso: Take State Highway 48 to State Highway

37. Travel approximately 10 miles north to Nogal Canyon Road (Forest Road 400); turn left and take the first left at "The Tree House." From Carrizozo, travel State Highway 380

east to State Highway 37. Stay on Highway 37 approximately five miles to Nogal Canyon Road (Forest Road 400) and take first left to "The Tree House."



COURTESY PAT SPATE

The 8-foot Harvest Doll from last year's Nogal Harvest Fest (designed by Georgia Lagg and Pam Topper) will be replaced this year by "Twiggy" and will go up in a big bonfire in the evening.



COURTESY

visitor to Nogal Harvest Fest last year poses in front of the harvest goddess.

Aspenfest brings load of activities to Ruidoso

SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Aspenfest is around the corner, Oct. 4 and 5, and the biggest local parade of the year is just part of the fun.

Other weekend events include the Ruidoso Gymnastics Arts & Crafts Show, the Run to Ruidoso Downs Rod Run and Classic Car Show at Ruidoso Downs Race Track and the New Mexico State Chili Cook-off.

The theme of the Aspenfest parade this year is "American

Spirit," and Ruidoso's own Olympic gold-medalist, Tristan Gale, will be grand marshal, riding on the Wells Fargo stagecoach.

"This year there will be no entry fees because we're hoping to increase the size of the parade," said Patric Pearson, executive director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce. Usually a \$26 entry fee is charged, he said.

"I remember as a kid the parade was a really big deal," Pearson said. "I was impressed

with Capitan's Fourth of July Parade and wanted to make ours the biggest ever. It's a perfect time of the year and we've got great events going."

Pearson said the chamber is offering prize money to marching bands to get more in the parade this year, and has contacted 57 bands. Ruidoso High School band director Robbie Stephens will judge the band competition, awarding \$500 first prize, \$300 second prize and \$100 third prize. The high school's 14-Karat Gold Band

will march and perform in the parade but will not compete.

"Usually there's the Big Enchilada going in Cruces that weekend so bands don't come here, but this year it's a different weekend. I just really want to get everyone involved with it," Pearson said.

The parade begins at the corner of Sudderth and Mechem drives and ends at the Chamber of Commerce.

The deadline to enter the parade is Friday, Sept. 27. Pick See PARADE, page 2C



FILE PHOTO

The Aspenfest Parade is the biggest in the area.

In the war on tobacco, money goes up in smoke

In these troubled times, it's nice to know that there is one thing that can always bring a smile to our faces, and maybe even cause us to laugh so hard that we cry.

I am referring, of course, to the War On Tobacco. Rarely in the annals of government — and I do not mean to suggest anything juvenile by the phrase "annals of government" — will you find a program so consistently hilarious as the campaign against the Evil Weed.

Before we get to the latest wacky hijinks, let's review how the War On Tobacco works. The underlying principle, of course, is: Tobacco Is Bad. It kills many people, and it causes many others to smell like ashtrays in a poorly janitored bus station.

So a while ago, politicians from a bunch of states were scratching their heads, trying to figure out what to do about the tobacco problem. One option, of course, was to say: "Hey, if people want to be stupid, it's none of our business."

But of course that was out of the question. Politicians believe EVERYTHING is their business, which is why — to pick one of many examples — most states have elaborate regulations governing who may, and who may not, give manicures.

Another option was to simply make selling cigarettes illegal, just like other evil activities, such as selling heroin, or giving unlicensed manicures, or operating lotteries (except, of course, for lotteries operated by states). But the politicians immediately saw a major flaw with this approach: It did not provide any way for money to be funneled to politicians.

And so they went with option three, which was to file lawsuits against the tobacco companies. The underlying moral principle of these lawsuits was: "You are knowingly selling a product that kills tens of thousands of our citizens each year. We want a piece of that action!"

The anti-tobacco lawsuits resulted in a unanimous jack-

pot settlement under which the tobacco industry is paying hundreds of billions of dollars to 46 states (and of course their lawyers). The tobacco companies are raising this money by mowing lawns.

Ha ha! Seriously, they are raising the money by selling cigarettes as fast as they can. So EVERYBODY wins in the War On Tobacco:

- The smokers get to keep smoking tobacco.
- The tobacco companies get to keep selling tobacco.
- The politicians (and of course their lawyers) get a big old ton of money, as physical proof of how much they are opposed to tobacco.

Originally, the states claimed that they would use the tobacco-lawsuit money to... well, to do something about tobacco. But that of course makes no economic sense: To actually stop smokers from smoking would be to kill the goose that is coughing up the golden loogies.

So the states, according to the Government Accounting

Office, are using less than a tenth of the tobacco-settlement money on anti-smoking programs. Meanwhile, they are spending bales of it on all kinds of unrelated projects, such as highways, bridges and museums. Officials of Niagara County, N.Y., spent \$700,000 of their anti-tobacco money to buy a sprinkler system for a golf course. Maybe they were thinking that a golfer, while teeing off, would get sprayed in the eyes, causing him to hit the ball into a foursome of tobacco executives. Take that, merchants of death!

But as comical as all this is, it is not the zaniest development in the War On Tobacco. For that, we must look to North Carolina. According to an article by Liz Chandler in the Charlotte Observer, North Carolina officials have so far given \$41 million of their tobacco settlement to... I swear I am not making this up — tobacco growers. Yes! The state gave this money — which, you may recall, was taken from tobacco companies to

punish them for selling tobacco, which is evil — to these growers so they can buy machinery that will make them more competitive producers of...tobacco! This is like using War On Terrorism funds to buy flying lessons for al-Qaida.

So that's your update on the Wacky, Wonderful War On Tobacco. It is now essentially a partnership between politicians and tobacco companies to make money by selling cigarettes. It's only a matter of time before some shrewd state cuts out the middleman and starts funding the War On Tobacco by making cigarettes and selling them directly to the public ("Smoke New Jerseys — They Taste As Great As Their Name!").

No, wait, that would be completely insane. I give them two years.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.



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PARADE: Lot of Aspenfest activities

FROM PAGE 1C

up an entry form at the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce, 720 Sudderth Drive. Children's bike and pet entries are limited to children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The Arts & Crafts Show will

be in School House Park from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, with about 75 vendors of handmade arts and crafts. New this year, said organizer Bonnie Henderson, is the Remington Steel Band, which will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the

tennis court area.

About 4,000 people visit the show on Saturday and about 2,000 on Sunday, Henderson said. This event raises money for the Building and Equipment Fund for Ruidoso Gymnastics.

Admission is \$1 for everyone age 12 and up.

The Run to Ruidoso Downs Rod Show is an opportunity to see some fine old cars — dating from 1972 models or older — from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, with a cruise through town at 6 p.m. on Friday.

The car show is at Ruidoso Downs Race Track, where about 300 cars will be displayed. Sponsored by the El Paso Early Times and the Las Cruces Rodrunners clubs, the Friday night cruise is local, put on by Bobby Harper of the Pinetop Rod Club and Tim Crossin from Sierra Blanca Motors.

Admission to the car show is

free to the public, and for locals who wish to enter, the fee is \$35 until Sept. 21 and \$45 after that, said Jim Erickson of the Las Cruces club. This gets a car in the show and the owner a goody bag with a T-shirt and dash plaque. To enter, call Robert Acosta at (505) 382-1526 in Las Cruces, or go online to Web site www.zianet.com/rtrd.

The New Mexico State Chili Cook-off, a fundraiser for the Rotary scholarship, is at the Tall Pines RV Park, 1800 Sudderth Drive, with gates opening at 10 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2 and chile samples cost 25 cents each. Other food concessions and beer will be sold.

One of the fun things to do there is volunteer to be a judge. Chile cooks turn in their chiles about 2 p.m. and judging finishes about 5 p.m.

On Sunday, chile tasting starts at noon. There are no concessions, but sampling is free.



Be careful when sampling the chili — it'll spice up the day.

FILE PHOTO



FILE PHOTO

The Run to Ruidoso Downs Rod Show will take place Oct. 5 at Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

Local artist's design well-received on East Coast

BY BUZZ MILLER
FOR THE RUIDOSO NEWS

The many tributes paid to the memories of the New York firemen and policemen who died during the World Trade center attack last year on Sept. 11 have come from all over the country. Ruidoso is no exception.

Ruidoso decorative artist Dorothy Whisenhunt's design of an American Eagle was selected by a group of Delaware Valley-based artists who have painted 451 personal memory boxes for the families of the deceased heroes.

The artists, members of the Brandywine Chapter of the Society of Decorative Painting, painted Whisenhunt's

American Eagle on the cover of the dark blue circular shaped boxes. Additionally, they painted red and white stripes on the side of the boxes. In each box, they enclosed a booklet of Bible quotations suitable for grieving families.

"You are giving me goose bumps," Whisenhunt said when told that the artists were using her eagle design. "Now, that design has a lot more meaning for me."

Whisenhunt is a prominent decorative artist whose "Peace on Earth" design of a dove with an olive branch in its beak was presented as a gift to Israel by former President Clinton during his 1998 peace-seeking visit to the Middle

East. She owns her own business, called Art with Heart, where she does design and decorative art teaching.

Fifty artists from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland participated in the Brandywine Chapter's project that used Whisenhunt's design.

"Last year, after the tragedy, we all wanted to do something," explained Connie Grove, the Brandywine Chapter's project coordinator. "We decided on the memory box project at a meeting last

year. I had lost some close friends and painted memory boxes for their families."

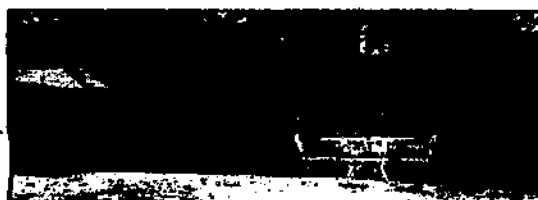
The artists have already delivered 343 memory boxes to the New York Fire Department, and the boxes seem to be well received.

"They unwrapped one and looked at it and really seemed to like it," said Teri Gillstrom from Glen Mills, Pa. "You could see they were very busy, but they made us feel welcome. They gave us FDNY baseball caps to show their appreciation."



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p.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m.
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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.; Wed. family night: 7 p.m.
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Mountain Plaza on Mechem. 336-1979.

First Baptist Church
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11 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:45 a.m. Youth Power
Hour: 4:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Activities for all ages, 6:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs, Pastor: Wendy Widener. Pastor. Sunday
School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.;
Eve. worship: 6:30 p.m.; Wed. Prayer meeting
6:30 p.m.
Iglesia Bautista Vida Nueva
361 East Hwy 70. (Sunshine Classroom)
Ramon Robledo, Pastor. Culto de Predicacion 3 p.m.

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

CATHOLIC
St. Eleanor Catholic Church Ruidoso, 257-2330.
Reverend Al Calvin. 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. (English);
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Sat. 5 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
Botenbogen. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.
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Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Sunday School: 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Ruidoso
Capitan Community Church Highway 48, Capitan, Harold W. Perry, Pastor.

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Misty Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA-Sunday 4:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA-Sunday 4:45 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. Smoky Bear Park, N.E. side
Capitan, NM (505) 491-6106
CATHOLIC
St. Joseph Catholic Church
Capitan, 354-2102, Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult
Bible Study: 6 p.m.
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This Labor Day, may we thank God each day for our health, our talents, and our workplace. Also, may we pray for those who are dependent, not because of choice but because of circumstances. In Philippians 4:8 we read, "...whatever is gracious, think about these things."

Think about it. It could be you.

SUNDAY James 1:1-17 **MONDAY James 1:12-27** **TUESDAY James 2:1-15** **WEDNESDAY James 2:14-26** **THURSDAY James 3:1-18** **FRIDAY James 4:1-17** **SATURDAY James 5:1-20**

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Sunday School: 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Ruidoso
Capitan Community Church Highway 48, Capitan, Harold W. Perry, Pastor.

study: 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS
Church of Jesus Christ LDS Ruidoso Branch, North on
Hwy. 48, between Ruidoso and Capitan, Joe Magill,
236-4359. Sunday schedule: Sacrament starts at 10 a.m.;
Sunday School: Priesthood and Relief Society.
Church of Jesus Christ LDS Mesalero Branch, 671-
4630. E.W. Gunkel, President, 304-3388. Sunday:
Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and
Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young
Women, 12:10 a.m.
EPISCOPAL
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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 prac-
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Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall 106 Alpine Village Road, 258-
3659, 257-3871. Sunday: Public Talk, 10:30 a.m.;
Watchtower: 10:30 a.m.; Monday: Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.;
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Congregacion Hispanola los Testigos de Jehova
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1120 Hull Road, 258-4191, 257-5296. Kevin L. Krohn,
Pastor. Sunday: Church school 8:30 a.m. (May-Oct.), 10:30
a.m.; Sun. School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thurs.
Eve. Bible Study: 7:00 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: 8:30 a.m.,
10:55 a.m.
FENTECOSTAL
Apostolic Pentecostal Assembly Eternal Life
Ministries, Minister: Harry A. Peyton, call for your personal
Home Bible study: 430-5444. (Web page)
http://www.1stnabaptist.com/etl
The Apostles of Lincoln County UPC Remax Center,
1003 Mechem Dr., Unit #1. Pastor: Art Dunn. Sunday
afternoon, 4:30 PM, Adult, children & youth classes.
Wednesday evening, 7:00 PM. Bible Study.
NAZARENE
Angus Church of the Nazarene Angus, 12 miles north
of Ruidoso on Hwy. 48, 336-8032. Charles Hall, Pastor.
Sat. Alternative Worship, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:45
a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Tuesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00
p.m.; Wednesday Youth Worship, 6:30 p.m.
PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church 101 Sutton Drive (Nob Hill),
Ruidoso 257-2221, Rev. Kenneth Davis, Interim pastor.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

Pottuck fellowship after worship the third Sunday of
every month.
First Presbyterian Church
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.
Nogal Presbyterian Church Reverend Bill Sebring.
Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.
REFORMED CHURCH
Mesalero Reformed Mesalero. Job 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, Angus
Frie, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4161. Pastor Earl Robertson
505-439-0760; Assoc. Pastor Wilbur 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.mtnuun.com/sumuc
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Abundant Life Family Church 2810 Sudderth Drive,
Suite 210, 257-1188. Mark Gentry, pastor. Sunday wor-
ship 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
Schlotzsky's Deli. Tuesday: Ruidoso men's Bible study
noon at Plaza Hot, Mechem Drive. Wednesday: (Sept.
through May) Capitan Jr. High and St. High Youth
Groups 6:30 p.m. at Christ Community Fellowship. E-
mail: Rick@americanmissionary.org
Galaxy Chapel 127 Vision, next to Cable Co. 257-5915.

Pastor John Marshall. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.;
Wednesday: Mid-week bible study 7 p.m.
Crescental Christian Fellowship Leonard Kanegawah III,
Pastor. 56 White Mt. Dr. 3 mi. W. of Inn of the
Mountain Gods/Mescalero. Sundays 10:30 & 6:30. Wed.
6:30 378-1789
Centro Christian Casa de Oracion 139 El Paso Rd.,
Ruidoso, 257-2324. Pastor Carlos Carreon. Reunion
General Jueves 7:00 p.m.; Domingo 10:00 a.m. Club
Antisad Sabado 11:00 a.m. (trifles).
Christ Church in the Downs Ruidoso Downs, 378-
9484. Al and Miry Lane, Pastors. Sunday: 8:00 Sun
a.m., 10:45 am. Children's ministries concurrent with
late Sunday Services. Sat. outreach at 1pm, at church.
Thursday: 7 p.m.
Cornerstone Church Cornerstone Square, 613 Sudderth
Drive, 257-9265. John & Joy Wyatt, Pastors. Sunday
School, 9:45. Church, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. with
Children's Church Sun. Eve. Handing Services 11 a.m.
Wed. Leadership Class 6 p.m. & Prayer 7 p.m. Wed.
Bible Study Adult 7 p.m. Thurs. and Youth, Thurs. 7 p.m.
Cowboy Church Noon Sundays at the Glencoe Rural
Events Center. Everyone welcome. Preacher Buster
Reed of Amarillo. Call 378-4840 for more info.
Grace Harvest Church Canyon Canyon Rd, 336-4213.
Sun. morning prayer 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9 a.m.;
service 10 a.m.
Miracle Life Ministry Center Ron Rice & Catherine
Callahan, Ministers. Available 24 hours for healing
prayer. 354-0255 e-mail: mtrice@ruidoso-online.com
Peace Chapel Interdenominational (IULC)
Alto Norte, 336-7073. Jeanne Price, Pastor. Morning
chapel: 6:30 a.m. (Sept. - June); Sun. Service: 11 a.m.
NON-SECTARIAN
Spiritual Awareness Study Group Minister: George
A. Brown, Ph.D. U.S.C. Sundays 1 p.m. - Mt. Market

CAPITAN CHURCHES

BAPTIST
Misty Southern Baptist Church (south on Highway 48) Mt. Capitan Rd. 354-2044.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA-Sunday 4:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m.; AWANA-Sunday 4:45 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. Smoky Bear Park, N.E. side
Capitan, NM (505) 491-6106
CATHOLIC
St. Joseph Catholic Church
Capitan, 354-2102, Saturday Mass 5 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 a.m.; Monday Adult
Bible Study: 6 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Capitan-Highway 48, Los Barrios, Minister: Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.;
Sunday School: 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Ruidoso
Capitan Community 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.
METHODIST
Capitan United Methodist Church
Pastor John 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 lunch-
on is served the third Sunday at 12:30. White Oaks and Third in Capitan. 505-648-
2846.
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Capitan 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/648-2330, 711 E. Ave., Carrizozo, NM. Affiliated
w/ the Evangelistic Assembly Church, Sunday 7:00 p.m.
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
648-2853, Father Dave Benge, Pastor. Saturday Mass: 6:30 a.m.; Sunday Mass:
11 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Perry Zumbach, minister. Ave. C at 12th, Carrizozo, NM. Sunday School: 10:00
a.m.; Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.; Evening Vigilant: 11:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible

Study 7:00 p.m.
EPISCOPAL
St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street. Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.
METHODIST
United Methodist Church Faith
Trinity - 1000 D. Ave. 648-2893/648-2846, Carrizozo. Johanna Anderson, pas-
tor. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Choir Practice (lives.)
6:30 p.m. United Methodist Women Every 3rd Wed. 100 p.m. Fellowship
Dinner 4th Sun. of month 12:30 p.m.
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Capitan Community Church (AVG)
Johnnie L. Johnson, pastor. Corner of C Ave. & Thirteenth, 648-2186. Children's
Church 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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SEP
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2002

Bill Longley and his Big Mouth, part 2

February of 1876 found Bill Longley, wanted for murder, among other things, east of Dallas in Delta County. Using the alias William Black,

Longley had taken employment with a farmer, named Tom Jack and was immediately smitten by the farmer's daughter, Rachel Louvenia - who Longley later referred to as "Miss Louvenia." Electing to stay in the area (and maybe even go straight? Nahhh...) Longley entered into a sharecropping arrangement with a local man named Bill Lay, who was a preacher. Shortly thereafter, "Black," or Longley, found that he had a rival for "Miss Louvenia's" affections in a nephew of the Lays named Mark Foster.

Longley later made the dubious claim that he had found anonymous, threatening notes addressed to him. Whether this was true or not, Longley forced a confrontation with the young man and both quirt and pistol-whipped him.

It appears that "Miss Louvenia's" father, Tom Jack, had the poor taste to favor Longley in the race for his daughter's affections, as he was arrested along with Longley for the beating. Six days after their arrest, Longley escaped from the local jail, bent on revenge on farmer/preacher Lay, who he blamed for his problems. He went to the Lay farm and waited. At dawn, Lay came out to milk a cow, and while he was performing that task, Longley walked up and killed him with a shotgun. Once again, the desperado vanished.

The law closes in

By this time, even the Texas Rangers had become interested in the homicidal Longley. They had been concentrating on the search for John Wesley Hardin (who was in Florida at the time) but

Longley seems to have demanded their attention as well.

By the spring of 1877, Longley was employed at De Soto Parrish in Louisiana by a farmer named W.T. Gamble. Confident in his cover as a hard-working hand, Longley developed a friendship with a lawman named June Courtney, which turned out to be a huge mistake. When Courtney received a circular from Texas describing Bill Longley, Courtney could not help but see the resemblance to his new friend "Bill Jackson" (Longley).

The lawman sent word across the Sabine River into Texas to Sheriff Milton Mast of Nacogdoches County. Mast, in turn, sent a letter to the Lee County District Clerk, asking for more particulars about Our Hero. In his letter providing them, the County Clerk provided an additional description: "Longley is today the worst man in Texas... You will have to take the advantage of him - he will fight and is a good shot."

Mast and his chief deputy Bill Burrows immediately began considering the substantial reward for Longley. Feeling it was worth the effort, they headed for Louisiana.

On June 6, 1877, Deputy Courtney asked his "friend" Bill Jackson to take a break from his work in the fields to help make an arrest. Longley was unarmed when he walked up to the house and quickly surrounded. Then (just like John Wesley Hardin the same year in Florida) Longley was rushed back across the state line to Texas without benefit of any sort of extradition proceeding.

Longley the braggart

OK. Now, Longley is securely in jail. What does he do? Instead of trying to find a way out of his predicament, he

begins bragging endlessly about all the men he has killed, placing the total at a whopping 32!

Wanting everyone to view him as the most dangerous gunman ever to ride across Texas, the boasting fool essentially sealed his own fate. He *did* claim that he had never stolen anything (which was a bald-faced lie), but he also made no effort to discount any murders he was accused of - or admitted to them without anyone even asking - he was so obsessed with being the Most Dangerous Man in Texas.

You see, the man who *really* was the most dangerous man in Texas - John Wesley Hardin - had been captured in August (stealing Longley's thunder) and was then accused of some 28 homicides. It appears that Longley deliberately set his total higher, simply to out-do Hardin. Longley claimed that he was "entitled" to be thought of as "the most successful outlaw that ever lived in Texas." Did this guy have an unhealthy ego or what?

Actually, I know someone with an even *unhealthier* ego, but she need not be mentioned here.

Sept. 3, 1877

Longley's trial was set for Sept. 3, 1877. That entire day was spent picking a jury. The equivalent of a public defender, Sam Kenada, a new and inexperienced lawyer, was appointed to defend Longley. Seth Shepard, the very experienced prosecutor, essentially made mincemeat of the youthful Kenada. It took only one day for the prosecution to fully present their case, and in an hour and a half Longley's fate was decided by the jury: Unbelievably guilty. Longley was sentenced to death by hanging. He was transferred to the much more secure



Bill Longley, center, had a change of heart — after his capture.

Galveston jail to discourage any escape attempts. And, while escape seems to have stayed in Longley's mind right up until the end, it was at this point that something remarkable happened. Longley actually began to reflect on his mis-spent life and realized the error of his ways.

Contrition

Bill couldn't help but realize the consequences that his actions had on the innocent - namely, his parents. Elderly and heartbroken, they had not even attempted to visit him in jail or even attend his trial. Suddenly "Wild Bill" Longley became religious, his letters becoming almost tracts. He began preaching about his own mistakes: "My first step," he announced, "was disobedience; next, whiskey drinking; next, carrying pistols; next, gambling and then murder, and I suppose the next step will be the gallows."

Now, he was suddenly denying all his previous claims about all the dead men down his back trail. And when John Wesley Hardin was tried for the killing of Deputy Charles Webb back in 1874 and sentenced to 25 years for the crime, Longley was livid. First, he had been jealous of Hardin's "record," and now he was jealous because Hardin received a lighter sentence. (One big difference in the murders of Wilson Anderson by Longley and Charley Webb by Hardin - Webb had a chance to defend himself. In fact, it was a pretty clear-cut case of self-defense, the fly in the ointment being that Webb was a lawman).

Longley was, nevertheless, outraged. "Don't you think" he wrote, "it is a one-sided thing to kill me for my sins and only give Hardin 25 years in prison?" Now, he was whining.

Longley *did* have some people in his corner, but his own big mouth had more or less sealed his fate. A petition was started for clemency and an uncle in California even went so far as to write President Rutherford B. Hayes, but it was hopeless. Bill had firmly planted in everyone's mind the image of himself as a ruthless, cold-blooded killer. Which was, of course, true. Just not to the great extent that he had led everyone to believe...

Execution

Longley was scheduled to be hanged on Oct. 11, 1878. Back in Giddings, where he was scheduled to die, Longley was now saying that he would "abide by the decision of the jury." Nevertheless, Sheriff Mast beefed up the security. On the night before he was scheduled to be hanged, Longley wrote "I don't dread this at all. Tomorrow this time I will be in a much better place."

Friday, Oct. 11, dawned rainy and misty. Thousands of people, many of them the blacks that Longley had claimed to have killed on sight, poured into town for the public execution. Two Catholic priests stayed with Longley all morning and after their departure, he actually got some of the guards to sing "Amazing Grace" with him. His only visitor was a 10-year-old niece and by all accounts, when he kissed her and told her goodbye, there wasn't a dry eye in the place.

When Longley exited the Sheriff's wagon underneath the gallows, he had a cigar clenched in his teeth. He was brought some water, which he drank as he casually watched the Sheriff's mounted guards eyeing the crowd. Sheriff Mast was taking no chances on a last-minute escape or rescue.

At 2:15, Longley, in the

company of Sheriff Mast and others, mounted the 13 steps to the gallows. After the death warrant was read aloud to him, he tossed away his cigar and addressed the crowd, telling them that he felt God had forgiven him and then added that he didn't want any of his friends to take revenge. Whether or not he had any friends is debatable. None of his family was present.

After Longley was placed on the trapdoor and the hood placed over his head, Sheriff Mast began looking around for the ax he planned to use to cut the rope keeping the trapdoor in place. "Where's my hatchet?" asked the Sheriff. The hooded Longley said "What do you want with a hatchet? Are you going to split my head open?"

Mast did not reply, but simply cut the rope. Longley plunged through the trapdoor to... the ground! They had made the rope too long! Longley stood, still hooded, under the gallows. And he was still standing there when the Sheriff and his deputies hauled him up to a spot where he slowly strangled to death. If nothing else, he "died game."

Epilogue

Thanks to his many boasts, many legends arose around Longley. For one thing, despite the fact that I have rather derisively used the term in this text, he was *never* known as "Wild Bill." The name "Bloody Bill" did come into popular use, but not until after his death, and again, as a product of Longley's own wild tales.

In 1887, his father was quoted as claiming that Bill had actually escaped the gallows and the execution had been faked. And in fact, a 1988 book made the same claim. And so, Bill Longley entered the ranks of all those desperados who *did not die as reported*: Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Longley and others are today living with Elvis and Jim Morrison.

Really.

Sources: *Boastful Bill Longley* by Rick Miller; *The Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters* by Bill O'Neal and *Dead Man on the Bayou* by Ted Waz.

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever

Action, 1 hr. 31 min.
Rated R for strong violence
Haunted by the mysterious death of his wife, reclusive former FBI manhunter Jeremiah Ecks (Antonio Banderas) is blackmailed back into service to track down an unstoppable ex-DIA operative, code-named Sever (Lucy Liu), who has kidnapped the young son of the head of a secret committee of international security agencies.
Starring: Antonio Banderas, Lucy Liu, Ray Park, Terry Chen, Aidan Drummond
Directed by: Wych Kaosayananda
Produced by: Chris Lee, Elie Samaha, Andrew Stevens
Written by: Alan McElroy, Peter M. Lenkov, Alan B. McElroy
Showtimes: 11:30 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m.
*Friday and Saturday only

Possession

Romance and Drama, 1 hr. 43 min.
Rated PG-13 for sexuality and some thematic elements.
Roland Michell is an upstart American scholar in London on a fellowship to study the great Randolph Henry Ash. Ash is best known for the rapturous poems he dedicated to his wife, and is currently the subject of a major exhibition. Maud Bailey is a brilliant, by-the-book academic, researching the life and work of the lesser-known Victorian poet Christabel LaMotte. As the history books tell it, LaMotte met Ash briefly at a dinner, and they never encountered each other again. When Maud and Roland discover a cache of love letters that appear to link the two poets as secret lovers, they follow the trail of clues across England to the Continent. As the growing mystery leads them from dusty bookshelves to exotic hideaways and beyond, their adventure, in a very modern way, begins to mirror the romantic journey of Ash and LaMotte, over a century earlier.
Starring: Tom Hollander, Lena Headey, Gwyneth Paltrow, Aaron Eckhart, Jeremy Northam
Directed by: Barry Levinson, Neil LaBute
Produced by: David Barron, Len Amato, Paula Weinstein, Barry Levinson
Written by: David Henry Hwang, Laura Jones, Neil LaBute
Showtimes: 11:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
*Friday and Saturday only

Serving Sara

Comedy, 1 hr. 40 min.
Rated PG-13 for crude humor, sexual content and language.
When Sara (Elizabeth Hurley) is served divorce papers while she is in New York, she is stunned. Not about to lose the fortune she amassed with her self-serving Texas husband, she makes an

offer to her process server, Joe (Matthew Perry) that sets them off on a wild trip across the country.
Starring: Matthew Perry, Elizabeth Hurley, Bruce Campbell, Amy Adams, Vincent Pastore
Directed by: Reginald Hudlin, Reginald "Reggie" Hudlin
Produced by: Dan Halsted
Written by: Jay Scherick, David Ronn
Showtimes: 2 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 10:45 p.m.
*Friday and Saturday only

Blue Crush

Action/Adventure and Romance, 1 hr. 43 min.
Rated PG-13 for sexual content, teen partying, language and a fight.
Nothing gets between Anne Marie (Kate Bosworth) and her board. Living in a beach shack on Oahu with three roommates including her rebellious younger sister, she is up before dawn every morning to conquer the waves and count the days until the Pipe Masters surf competition. Working as a hotel maid to pay the bills, Anne Marie finds everything else she needs in the adrenaline-charged surf scene... until pro quarterback Matt Tollman (Matthew Davis) comes along. Like it or not, Anne Marie starts losing her balance - and finding it - as she falls for Matt.
Starring: Kate Bosworth, Michelle Rodriguez, Matthew Davis, Mike Boorman, Seneca Lake
Directed by: John Stockwell
Written by: John Stockwell, Karen Kehela
Produced by: John Stockwell, Lizzy Weiss
Showtimes: Noon, 4 p.m.
*Friday and Saturday only



Antonio Banderas in Warner Brothers' Ballistic: Ecks Vs. Sever.

FACT
In 1942-1945
New Mexico soldiers serving in the 200th Coast Artillery during WWII are captured by the Japanese and forced to endure the Bataan Death March.

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SKI APACHE WATERSHED IMPROVEMENT AND MANAGEMENT PROJECT PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
DATE
Tuesday, September 24, 2002

PLACE
Conference Room
Smokey Bear Ranger District Office
901 Mechan Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

TIME
6:00-7:30 p.m.
Public Open House

THE PURPOSE OF THIS PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE IS TO PRESENT INFORMATION AND RECEIVE COMMENTS ON THE SKI APACHE WATERSHED IMPROVEMENT AND MANAGEMENT PROJECT.

The Mesquero Apache Tribe, U.S. Forest Service, and the Ruidoso River Association are partnering to improve the watershed encompassing the Ski Apache Ski Area. The work will include grading and improving watersheds on the upper ridge, stream bank protection, seeding and some drainage work in the riparian lot. The purpose will be to improve water quality in the Rio Ruidoso River. At the Public Open House, people are encouraged to provide comments and recommendations on the proposed project and watershed management.

Request for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) related accommodations for this public open house should be directed to Nancy Kestring, Mesquero and Associates, Inc., at (505) 808-8848. Written comments will be accepted at the public open house, or they may be mailed or faxed to Nancy Kestring, Mesquero and Associates, 2804 4th Street NW, Albuquerque, NM 87117, fax (505) 807-7847.

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK
by
Dr. Jack V. Waters
Chiropractic Physician

ATHLETES TURN TO DOCTORS OF CHIROPRACTIC
Professional athletes know how important it is to keep their bodies in excellent condition. The physical challenges they confront on the court and field put an extraordinary amount of pressure on their physical performance. Numerous athletes in Olympic, collegiate and professional sports regularly rely on Doctors of Chiropractic. These sports stars and their coaches find that chiropractic care has a significant positive effect in promoting high musculoskeletal performance in addition to injury prevention and management.

One study compared two groups of athletes in training-with and without chiropractic care. Although both groups improved, there was a substantial difference in their results over time. After 12 weeks, the group that was under the care of a regular medical doctor showed a 4.5 percent improvement while the chiropractic group showed a 16.7 percent improvement.

If the Doctor of Chiropractic can help the professional athlete, he/she can benefit the amateur athlete as well. A chiropractor's care can enhance the performance, speed, injury rehabilitation, and endurance of anyone who wishes to excel in sports.

Printed as a public service to the community by
Dr. Jack V. Waters
257-2626
Dr. Waters is a member of the Council on Chiropractic Education, American Chiropractic Association, National Sports Physicians, Board of Directors, Chiropractic Education Council.

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NEW PATIENTS ACCEPTED
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Alaska cruise offers almost too much information on wildlife

Part 2 of a three-part series

Back on board, Safari Spirit Captain Rod Du Four offered a running commentary on everything from surfing in Hawaii to Alaska's scoundrels from his post in the wheelhouse. Perpetually vigilant for wildlife, the captain altered course at each new sighting and summoned passengers over the ship's P.A. system to come on deck and take a look. Captain Du Four's penchant for doubling back to watch a feeding humpback whale, a black bear scavenging along the shoreline, or a surfacing pod of Dall's Porpoise, quickly earned him the affectionate title, "Captain De Tour."

"There's so much marine bounty here," exclaimed Heather, the ship's 30-year-old expedition leader, as we watched a massive humpback whale

rise, display its tonnage and barnacles, then dive deep, its huge scarred flukes tipped into the air. "The water is just full of life," Heather observed. In fact, roughly 300 humpback whales spend their summers in Alaska's Inside Passage.



On the Go with Hank & Ellen
BY HANK AND ELLEN BARONE
TRAVEL WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

With more than 200 annual inches of precipitation, it's no secret that it rains in southeast Alaska. Our eight days at sea were spent under a spongy sky and a constant, thin precipitation. There are certain places where weather ought to be moody and mystical, and Alaska is one of them. Under a constant layer of fog, we felt as if we were at the center of a soft, vague mystery. Even the local T-shirts take potshots at the weather by touting: "Alaska, where residents don't tan, they rust."

Our fourth day at sea was yet another gray, foggy day, but our spirits were

high. We were getting used to the weather. Donning rain gear, we set out with Heather in a drizzling rain to hike to Petersburg Creek. In spite of the weather, we clambered cheerfully along a boardwalk that stretched across the top of a spongy bog (mosses) where we surveyed a moist and matted world of berries, mosses, pines and flowers.

Every Sitka spruce and hemlock seemed to be draped with a wispy green lichen. "Old-man's beard," Heather instructed. Nearing the creek, the terrain changed and we entered a choking metropolis of vegetation: six-foot high cow parsnips, salmonberry bushes and dense alder thickets. A soft damp breeze, scented with salt, berries and wildflowers, floated around us.

Standing beside the wide creek, we watched an eagle turning in tight spirals above us, then flying away. In the water, Alaskan Salmon, driven by the strange hormonal eruption that urges them ever onward to spawn and promptly die, struggled upstream, their bodies providing food for bears, eagles and other of nature's critters. "Once

they hit fresh water," Heather noted, "they're basically living off themselves."

"See these barnacles?" Heather asked, holding up a small barnacle-encrusted rock from the water. "Barnacles have a penis 10 times the length of their bodies. He can fertilize a neighbor three blocks away," she added. "And never leave home to do it!" It was like stepping into an R-rated nature movie.

Back in town, Heather turned us over to Patti Norheim, a sprightly 73-year-old native and local legend, who loaded us into her "Patti Wagon" for an insider's tour of Petersburg — a hard-scrabble fishing town where boats greatly outnumber buildings. With one hand on the steering wheel and the other gripping a radio mike, Patti dispensed tidbits of local history and lore. "What's the most significant change you've observed during your lifetime in Petersburg?" we asked Patti. "Paved roads," she replied.

The excursion concluded with a visit to NorQuest Cannery, owned and operated by Patti's family since 1903. No

longer a canning operation, the fresh salmon are unloaded from fishing boats and flash frozen, producing a much more profitable and high-quality product. NorQuest's most profitable product is salmon eggs, once considered a messy waste product. The eggs are a popular Japanese delicacy and "One they pay dearly for," Patti added. Returning to the marina, the sleek and elegant Safari Spirit looked somewhat out of place among the cluster of sturdy and well-used fishing vessels.

To be continued next week.

American Safari Cruises: Offers luxury yacht cruises in Alaska's Inside Passage, Mexico's Sea of Cortez, California's Wine Country, and Costa Rica's Pacific Coast (1.888.862.8881 or www.amsafari.com).

The Barones are full-time travel writers and photographers operating out of their home in Alto. Their work appears in a wide variety of regional, national and international publications. They can be contacted at barones@intlmedia-group.com.

Rally events

The Pine Top Rod & Custom Car Show is this weekend: Today from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Ruidoso Convention Center, Mechem Drive, free entry for full rally registrants (red or green arm bands only).

The Trade Show will be in the Sports Theatre Building, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. today, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday.

The Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally Parade begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, traveling south on Mechem Drive, then east on Sudderth Drive, through the light at Highway 70, continue east on Highway 70 back to the rally at the Ruidoso Downs Sports Theatre Complex behind the queen and king.

The Grand Funk Railroad concert is at 8 p.m. at Ruidoso Downs Race Track. Tickets are

\$30, \$20 and \$15. For information, call 378-4431.

A local poker run will be held Saturday, Sept. 28. The first hand will be sold at 10 a.m. at The Quarters in Midtown, and the last hand at 1 p.m. There's only one checkpoint: the No Scum Allowed Saloon in White Oaks. Get your hand stamped then go back to The Quarters to draw your cards. Last hand drawn at 4 p.m.

The run must be completed to draw cards. No motorcycle is required. Prizes are 50 percent to Santa's Helpers, 30 percent to high hand and 20 percent to low hand. Tickets for an additional 50/50 drawing are available (one winner) for \$3 each or two for \$5. For more information, call 338-1237.

Music at the Hubbard

Western music comes to The Hubbard Museum of the American West on Highway 70

in Ruidoso Downs from 6-8 p.m. on Friday Sept. 27, with a performance by Mark Remington.

Remington is what many call a traditional Western singer, influenced by Marty Robbins and Don Edwards. Western music is also in his blood, as he is the son of Herb Remington, noted steel guitarist for Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys.

The museum will have a great selection of appetizers ready for all the hungry dancers. A cash bar will also be available. Admission is free to members, \$5 for nonmembers.

For more information call Elizabeth Becker at the museum in Ruidoso Downs at 378-4142.

Artist's workshop

Creative Décor Gallery will sponsor a workshop by Wei Tai, scheduled for Oct. 7-10 at Innsbrook Village Club House on Mechem Drive. The cost is

\$240. A deposit of \$120 is required, with the balance due Oct. 4.

This workshop will include florals, landscapes and figures, so please bring your favorite photos or other pictures you wish to use to create your painting.

Materials required: Several sheets of watercolor paper (or canvas if interested in instruction in oil); various sizes of brushes (small, medium and large) and color. Wei Tai prefers color in tubes — 12 or more colors per box. Basic colors are lemon yellow, cadmium yellow, yellow ochre, burnt sienna, permanent rose, cadmium red, emerald, intense green, ultramarine, violet, black and white.

Wei Tai graduated from the Shanghai Fine Arts Institute and later became professor of art and fashion design in Shanghai. The artist arrived in

America in 1991, and since that time he has successfully found his place in the art world.

Innsbrook Village is offering special rates for participants of this workshop. The toll free telephone number is (800) 284-0294; mention the Wei Tai Workshop sponsored by Creative Décor Gallery.

This workshop is limited to 20, so reserve a space by calling 257-1449.

Locals at the fair

Uplifting art abounds at the New Mexico State Fair School Arts Show in Albuquerque this year. Co-sponsored by the State Department of Education and the State Fair, the exhibit offers an outlet for school arts and gives often-isolated art teachers an opportunity to peruse the activities of other schools, said Suzann Trout, co-director along with Vicki Breen, of the School Arts Exhibit at the New Mexico

State Fair.

Much of the creative work was not done with the tragic events of last year in mind. Carrizozo art teacher Jamie Gieb gave her students a small box and asked them to take it home and return it with several objects found around their home.

Student Bud Hammond brought back a box, including pencils worn down to the nub, thumb tacks, a glue stick and other such random items.

The students were then asked by Gieb to put together a piece of non-objective art within the box from the morsels that had gathered.

No blue ribbons or best of show awards are issued in school crafts but Trout said everyone in the show is a winner, having made the cut at the school level, and each student gets a large, burgundy exhibitor's ribbon.

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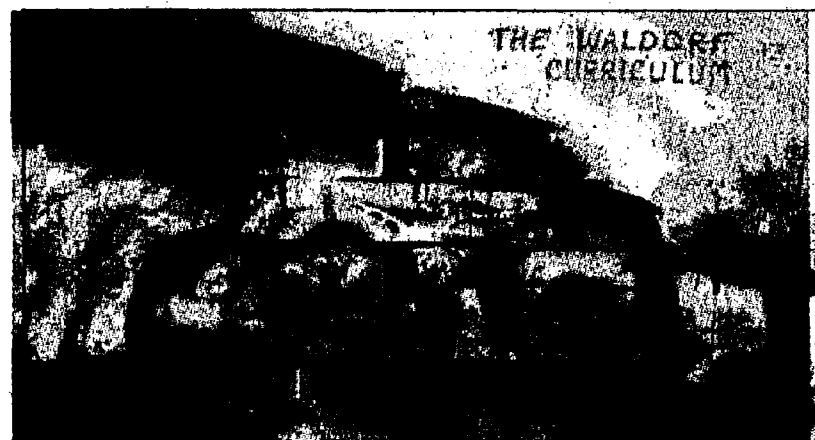
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HOME & FAMILY



"The Waldorf Curriculum," watercolor painting by Albuquerque artist Sally Rutledge.



SANDY SUGGITT/STAFF

In pursuit of 21st Century learning

Three conferences, sponsored by the Sierra Dove Learning Center, will focus on the whole education of children

BY SANDY SUGGITT
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

The whole education of the child is the focus of a series of three conferences sponsored by Sierra Dove Center for Healing in Alto in October, and in February and May, 2003, bringing together education and medical professionals from all over the country.

Sierra Dove Center director Julia Price said since receiving nonprofit status, the center has moved more toward a focus on education and public health, providing a forum for leading-edge experts in these fields to present their research and experiences for the benefit of the public.

"We're moving toward a vision of education for the 21st century that considers the nurturing of the whole child," Price said.

"We're looking at the emotional, the physical, the mental and the spiritual development of our children and how best to foster all of these so that children emerge as strong and fully functional as possible."

Sierra Dove Global Association president Jozef Dominguez said the series of conferences assembles experts in different disciplines to examine what is and can be done

for children with learning challenges.

Continuing education credits are available for nurses (22 units). One college credit in education also is offered through Eastern New Mexico University. For more detail on any of these conferences, contact Sierra Dove Center at 336-1037 or click on "Children's Conferences" at www.sierradovecenter.com.

Part I - Beyond Designer Drugs: Solving the Riddle of ADD

The first conference, Oct. 11-13, at the Ruidoso Convention Center, attempts a comprehensive understanding of Attention Deficit Disorder and its driving mechanisms. The keynote speaker will be Thom Hartmann from Vermont, author of more than 13 books — about seven on ADD — and considered an

innovator in the field. He will give a three-hour workshop on ADD and relationships.

"The reason for focusing on ADD in the first conference is that in the year 2000, there were 2 million children on Ritalin," Price said. "In 2001, there were 4 million, and today the closest figures we have are approximately 6 million children on Ritalin."

"To me, this constitutes an epidemic, and we have to ask ourselves why there is this huge jump in the number of children being diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder and put on an amphetamine that belongs to the same class chemically as cocaine."

Another presenter, Denver, Colo., psychiatrist and physician Ron Minson, whose practice is about 70 percent children, will describe techniques his clinic uses effectively with children diagnosed with ADD and other learning disabilities.

"More importantly," Minson said in a telephone interview, "many kids are being diagnosed with ADD who don't have it. Fifty percent of the kids who come in here diagnosed with ADD and on medication don't have it."

Chiropractor Darin Goforth of Socorro will discuss the connection between early childhood injuries and traumas and the onset of Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder. Garry Gordon, M.D., of Payson, Ariz., will present nutritional guidelines to remove environmental toxins that can cause learning disabilities.

Santa Fe educator Karl David Johnson, M.A., will present an overview of Waldorf education and the seven developmental stages of childhood according to founder Rudolf Steiner, who believed that many children are labeled with ADD because of a failure to recognize children's developmental needs at particular stages.

Also weighing in on ADD are chiropractor Ralph Holsworth, speaking on nutritional and enzymatic support for hyperactive children and children with learning disabilities; Madeleine Randall, M.D., of Tucson, Ariz., with an integrative approach to treating ADD, and Dominguez, of Ruidoso, on the special needs of children at this juncture of history. The conference will conclude with a roundtable discussion by the panelists with questions from the audience on a comprehensive plan for treating ADD without Ritalin.

Part II - Creativity: The Gift of Every Child

The second conference, will be Feb. 8-9 at the Ruidoso Convention Center. Dominguez said creativity is the topic because it is either lacking or being phased out of the schools, and

the goal of this conference is "to give shape and form to programs that are easily applicable to whatever situation you're in — home-schooling, Internet, public or private schooling."

At the conference, children will be major players, interacting with presenters and offering their own concerns. The children's orchestra of the Waldorf School in Santa Fe will perform, and Dominguez hopes to have children from all cultures in this country giving their input and feedback.

Price said the creativity conference will explore many different ways to open up children's lives to greater creativity in and out of the classroom and suggest methods for tapping into children's innate creative potential and gifts and explore ways to integrate these methods into the school curriculum.

"We want to look for more interdisciplinary approaches to art that allow for its incorporation into all areas of the school's curriculum," Price said. "For example, rather than having art and music as separate elective classes that are totally different from math or English or history, having an English class that uses music, drama, drawing and painting."

Some of the presenters for this second conference include Denver bilingual storyteller and musician Christopher Maier; Albuquerque artist Sally Rutledge, who paints rooms and whole buildings to be enhanced creative environments; Shiloh, Ariz., poet Bill Mawhinney, who works with children to develop their poetic voices; and Joan Treadaway, Western regional director of the Anthroposophical Society, involved in starting many Waldorf and Waldorf-inspired schools.

Part III - Revisioning Education for the 21st Century

The third conference, scheduled for May 2003, will provide a forum for educators and child development specialists to share their views and expand on all the work that's been accomplished in the first two conferences toward a vision suitable to the new millennium. Key educators in the public and private sectors who are involved in experimental curricula will participate.

According to Dominguez, this will be "a summit of experts in different fields coming together to share their approaches and their research and knowledge on how we can bridge into the 21st century with holistic children."

looking back

LINCOLN COUNTY SCRAPBOOK

SEPT. 21, 1962

Hine gets new title

Jim Hine, who has served Ruidoso as village clerk for almost three years, was given a promotion and change in title in last Thursday's regular meeting of the village board of trustees.

He was named clerk-manager, to coordinate all village activities, and approval was given to hire an assistant, or office manager, to take over much of Hine's desk work. ... There was no report in the board's minutes of any increase in salary for Hine, nor of a salary for an assistant.

SEPT. 22, 1972

The Silver Lining

BY DAN STORM

It looks as if the Rain Spirit, Jack Frost, Mother Nature and all the rest that have something to do with the weather must have had a board of directors meeting and decided:

"Last year we showed the people what this country looks like dry as a powder house. Let us give it both barrels on the rainfall; put on a real show, and let the folks see what this part of the world looks like when it gets lots of rain."

So now here we are. By the time this edition hits the streets, we will be over into the golden season of Fall...

SEPT. 23, 1982

County eliminates 'roads'

County commissioners took action Tuesday toward removing 22 county roads from the tax rolls because they were platted but never constructed.

Gerald Dean, county manager Suzanne Cox and Butch Allen were appointed to a road viewing committee to verify that the roads are not in existence. ... Most of the 22 roads are just outside the village limits of Capitán...

A number of complaints have been received recently from residents being taxed for roads that were never built.

SEPT. 24, 1992

RHS band march-a-thon

The Ruidoso High School 24-Karat Gold Band will be stomping down the streets Sunday in the second annual march-a-thon to raise money for the group.

People may make pledges for the six-mile walk through any band member or band parent before the walk begins...

Band Director Rob Lovett said people also are welcome to march with the band to show support for the kids, or they may just want to watch.

Hispanic Heritage Month is a chance to expand understanding



Art, Craft and Such

PRACTICAL, CREATIVE WAYS TO INCLUDE FUN IN EVERYDAY LIVING

It is essential that people learn to understand the ethnic diversity that is our country. Developing ethnic literacy fosters pride in one's own culture and a respect and appreciation for the uniqueness of others. Some Hispanic holidays celebrated today include Cinco de Mayo, Día los Muertos, Feast Day of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Las Posada and Three Kings Day.

National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, by presidential proclamation began in 1989, is always held for these dates each year.

Hispanic parents and grandparents will focus attention on the national and international contributions of past and present peoples of Hispanic heritage. Classroom teachers will lead activities and discussions in the weeks ahead in recognition of National Hispanic Heritage Month.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 25 million people in the United States are of Hispanic origin. Hispanic Americans today are identified according to the parts of the world their ancestors came from.

Cuba, Spain, or the nations of Central or South America. Many Hispanic Americans trace their roots to the Spanish explorers who set out to find an easier way to trade across the sea. Other Hispanic Americans trace their roots to the first Americans — the Indians. Some have ancestors from other indigenous peoples of the Americas, including Arawaks (Puerto Rico), Aztecs (Mexico), Incas (South America), Maya (Central America), and Tainos (Cuba).

New Mexico was among the first states to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

The presence of the language can be traced back to 1598. Children and students need to be aware of the vast Spanish-speaking population. My vocal accent identifies my Hispanic roots. My sisters, brothers and I spoke and heard the Spanish language often. I did not adequately pass on that knowledge to my six kids, now adults.

Now I nag my kids to teach my grandchildren about *familia* and *raza*. We are very fortunate to have the opportunity of experiencing the true culture of New Mexico. We can attend cultural plays and musical perfor-

mances; participate in Spanish Colonial art activities such as making tinwork, ramilletes, retablos, and piñatas; roast green chile, make ristras, and bake bizcochitos. We can learn about corridos and Matachín dancing. There are field trips to museums like El Rancho de las Golondrinas (a Spanish colonial village museum) and the International Folk Art Museum in Santa Fe. We live in New Mexico, so the study of the history and culture of our state is very important. It can be an enriching experience for all nationalities, young and old.