



Doug Siddens and Nancy Lore pose for a picture after being presented with their awards Wednesday at the Ruidoso Board of Realtors awards luncheon. Siddens and Lore each produced more than \$6 million in sales and listings last year.



Bill Hirschfeld (left) was recognized Wednesday for producing sales and sold listings of more than \$4 million last year. Glen Crane (right), president of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, presided over the luncheon and awards celebration at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.

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At over \$3 million were Ed LeBlanc, Wayland Burk, Johnny Mobley, Harvey Foster, Peggy Jordan and Joe Zagone.

Recognized for passing \$2 million were Bob Turner, Barbara Wil-

lard, Betty Beachum, Bill Newman, Cindy Lynch, Scott Roser, Lisa Dinkins, Gary Caughron, Rose Peebles and Bill Rickard.

Million dollar producers included Marcia Guynes, Marge Woodul, Bill Pippin, Dwight

Andrews, Jackie Covington, Joyce Cox, Phyllis Lutrick, James Scott Miller, Mary Parsons, James Paxton, Warren Rouse, Larry Tillman, Mary Austin, Glen Crane, Frances Richardson, La Verne Brewer, Linda Long, Wayne Bergeron, Don

Lincoln, Mark Mobley, William Saegart and Carrie Saegart.

Glen Crane, president of the Ruidoso Board of Realtors, acted as master of ceremonies during the awards at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club.



Warren Rouse was named Rookie of the Year by the Ruidoso Board of Realtors for 1993.



These six members of the Board of Realtors had real estate sales and sold listings in 1993 and January 1994 of more than \$3 million. They are (from left) Harvey

Foster, Johnny Mobley, Wayland Burk, Scott Roser, Ed LeBlanc and Joe Zagone. Peggy Jordan (not pictured) also topped \$3 million mark.



Realtors who were honored for total dollar volume production more than \$2 million were (from left) Bill New-

man, Bill Rickard, Cindy Lynch, Betty Beachum, Bob Turner, Barbara Willard, Rose Peebles and Lisa Dinkins.



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Mark Mobley, Joyce Cox, Wayne Bergeron and Marge Woodul. Million dollar producers for 1993 through January 1994 recognized Wednesday, but not present for the picture, are Bill Pippin, Dwight Andrews, Jackie Covington and LaVerne Brewer.

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"Instead of benefiting a few, why not give it to those departments so it can benefit everyone."

Commissioners have asked the State Legislature to purchase the sale barn for a museum and other functions. However, they previously discussed and then dropped the idea of using part of a current county budget surplus to buy the property.

"Using the surplus for those departments was looked at," Montes said. "We could have divided it among everyone who wanted something throughout the county and everyone would have gotten \$1. We're attempting to take care of problems. We don't make rash decisions. We do want to continue to have some surplus and to be prudent."

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley said one approach to solving the crime problem is for residents to become involved in neighborhood crime watch groups.

"We need your participation in the crime problem," he told Weil. "The sheriff is eager to help you all and you need to help him."

He said if the commission had to rely on the surplus, it would only last six weeks "and that's a terrifying thought to a government."

McSwane said he appreciated Weil's support for additional manpower. He noted that he consistently applies for state and federal programs to generate more money for deputies.

"My deputy manpower, currently at 10, hasn't increase since 1989 and each year, I ask for more," McSwane said.

The deputy whose sedan wouldn't navigate through the snow had the option of taking one of the department's four-wheel drive vehicles, McSwane said.

"That was his preference."

When he first was elected, the department only owned one four-wheel drive Bronco. Four more have been added, but they entail high maintenance costs and are difficult for transporting large criminals, he said.

McSwane agreed that the number of crimes reported is increasing, but so are the number of arrests, he

said. "Since 1986, we've had 225 burglaries, but we had 171 in 1993 alone," McSwane said. "And there's been a 25 percent overall increase in violent crimes."

"I think we're working hard to make arrests so we can reduce the number of calls and crimes," McSwane said. "In 1992, we took 1,461 calls and in 1993, the number went down to 1,172."

Dividing the 4,800 square mile county into north and south sections, with 10 deputies trying to cover the area seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and it would average 1.5 deputies on a 24 hour basis.

"But we don't cover all of it," McSwane said. "There lots of nothing out there. We concentrate on solving crimes to throw the potential multiple violators into prison."

His deputies try to double up on traffic duty while doing other assignments.

Weil said he didn't mean to be critical of McSwane's department, but Alto represents 23 percent of the county's tax base and residents want the commission to consider increasing the law enforcement budget to allow the sheriff to do an even better job. His association represents 300 of the 700 homes in Alto, he said.

Montes invited Weil and other Alto homeowners to attend budget sessions this May.

"The commission is not offended by your comments," he said. "We'd rather hear them here than as talk on the streets."

Commissioner Wilton Howell said commissioners already have increased McSwane's budget by 15 to 20 percent.

McSwane said that because he takes advantage of additional coverage through the state police and municipal departments, "We probably have more law enforcement per capita than any other county in the state."

The state as a whole is eighth from the bottom in money spent on law enforcement, but sixth from the top in violent crime rates.

"But if you look at Lincoln County, I'm sure we're more in the middle on spending for law enforcement," McSwane said.

Downs

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charge," said administrative assistant Susan Krueger.

The Mesilla council meets twice a month, averaging about two hours per meeting, and Krueger said the town's close proximity to Las Cruces keeps the council very busy.

Trustee Miller agrees with Krueger's sentiments.

"If it's the money, you shouldn't be there," she said. "It's not a job."

In ordinances regarding trustee pay, Miller interprets the word "compensation" to mean that the village will pay the business expenses of trustees rather than paying them a salary.

Miller also expressed dismay that this was brought up now rather than before the deadline for others to run for office.

"If they have to have a raise, maybe \$10 or \$15 at the most would be OK, but they shouldn't double it," she said. "Any raise should have been used as an incentive for others to run."

Miller reiterated her argument that the board should be providing new basketball hoops and Christmas decorations for the village rather than giving themselves more money.

"We all work very hard to represent the village, and we're doing a good job," said Morales. She said this issue has nothing to do with the election.

"It wasn't 'we're unopposed, let's give ourselves a raise,'" she said.

She added that the board was not going to abuse its position by calling special meetings in order to pick up an extra \$100.

"In the two years I've served, we've had maybe one or two special meetings," she said.

Trustee Ray Hayhurst was unavailable for comment, and Mayor Joe Hayhurst declined to state his opinions of the matter.

The board of trustees meets again at 7 p.m. Monday, February 14, at the Ruidoso Downs Fire Station. Although an agenda has not yet been set, it is likely that the board will conduct a public hearing regarding the pay raise.

Trustee Judy Miller said, "I wish people would come to the meeting and express their views."

Trustee Margie Morales believes it is not unreasonable for the board to request a raise now because they haven't received one in five years. In March of 1988, the pay for trustees went from \$25 to \$50 per meeting.

Firefighters called to scene of a condo fire

A blazing condo in the Camelot area summoned the Ruidoso Fire Department Wednesday shortly after 9 p.m.

Unit C of the Warwick Place Condos, owned by Charles Kelly of Springs, Texas, was occupied at the time by Mark and Felicia McNair of Ruidoso.

Firemen en route to the scene said they could see flames from the chimney and burning outside the structure from U.S. 70.

Robby Hall, assistant fire chief

said the major damage was in the chimney area itself, and very little structural damage.

No personal belongings were lost, Hall said. However, he noted that there was substantial smoke damage. Hall said the firefighters placed tarps on the floor of the apartment, and was able to prevent any major water damage.

Hall estimated damages to be about \$10,000.

The fire department listed the fireplace as the cause of the fire.

County hands over \$19,000 to Capitan's liberated fair board

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Defining a new relationship, the Lincoln County Commission Tuesday signed a five-year lease of the county fairground in Capitan with the County Fair Association.

As part of the package, they also agreed to a management contract on the property for \$19,000 a year.

In an attempt to regain some independence fair group members thought had been lost over the past few years as a county-appointed board, members recently re-established their status as a non-profit corporation.

Then they approached the commission about signing a management contract.

Initially, the commissioners offered \$9,000 to the association. President Gordon Barham came back Tuesday with a counteroffer of \$19,000, recommended by county manager Andy Wynham.

"If I was managing the fairground, I would need \$30,000 to hire someone to put on the fair," Wynham said. "By using volunteers to save money, they're proposing to do it for \$19,000."

"General expenses will run \$9,000 to \$10,000 (to operate the facility); another \$6,000 will go to hire a part-time person and another \$3,000 for incidentals. The county also would give them the cost of liability insurance and would be responsible for major repairs be-

cause the fairground remains the responsibility of the county, like heating and cooling systems. It's our facility and we want to maintain it."

Wynham had met with fair association members on several occasions to hammer out an agreement.

"It's always difficult to reduce a relationship to writing with an entity that you've dealt with for years," he said. He used a similar agreement drafted by Otero County with some modifications, he said.

Commissioners initially wanted the association to require promoters for special events to buy their own liability insurance. But Wynham said he has learned that no such liability coverage for rodeos is available.

"Our liability will not cover an independent entity operating under a contract," he said. "If I remember correctly, insurance was the item that caused them to come under the county's umbrella as an appointed board in the first place."

Wynham said he can't find a company willing to ensure only the fairground for the association. Companies want the coverage to be part of the overall coverage for the county.

Commissioner Wilton Howell asked whether the maintenance referred to by Wynham would include the county road department going in every year to the

arena area.

"We're replacing all of the doors in the dance hall right now and more water work will need to be done," Barham said. "I think the arena is in pretty good shape. We've got the lighting done."

"Originally, we used to put aside money for maintenance, but utilities are eating up a larger and larger portion."

If a part-time person could not be hired, "I think we would have to cut out extra activities like the junior rodeo club and some things the activities building is used for, and leave it to just the association's functions," Barham said. "Right now, it is used as a community building, for weddings and things and even by out of county people. Renee Cupit has been handling it, but it's too demanding taking care of that and a full time job too."

Commission Chairman Monroy Montes asked how much the Capitan village board of trustees kicks in to support functions at the fairground.

"In the past, it's been as high as \$1,500," Barham said. "Last year, it was \$500, but I don't think we got anything for three years before that."

"I think we need to work with Capitan and let them know how much they benefit from activities at the fairground," Montes said. "They should be able to come up with

\$1,000."

The money could be given to the county as a government to government contribution toward the fairground operation to avoid a violation of the anti-donation clause.

The county doesn't have to worry about any violation, because the fair association is providing a service.

"We're getting a benefit in their management," said county attorney Alan Morel. "The lease transfers the legal liability to the association. It's really worth it in ADA (Americans with Disabilities) compliance alone. They would demand more of the county (with its larger budget) than of the association."

Montes at first suggested that the lease be renewed annually with quarterly reports to the commission "so we are aware how public money is being spent and so if you need to upgrade or reduce."

But Commissioner Bill Schwettmann, who lives in the district that includes Capitan, favored a longer lease term.

Commissioner Stirling Spencer pointed out that the proposed 10-year lease (by the association) contains a 30-day exit clause for either side with written notice by certified mail.

"I think it's unfair to the association to lock them into the same amount of money for 10 years with inflation," Montes said.

"The lease and management agreement could be amended (to change the amount of money)," Morel said.

"It's pointless to have a 10-year lease if there's a 30-day exit clause," Howell said. "Then I'd rather go year to year. Any group would be hesitant to do long range projects (under those terms)."

He added that he has requested, but not yet been furnished, a copy of the association's bylaws.

"Who decides who serves on the board?" he asked Barham.

"Anyone can come and join," the association president responded.

"As a voting member?" Howell asked.

"According to our bylaws, everyone has a vote without paying dues," he affirmed. "We would have to amend the bylaws if we charge a membership fee."

"Right now, we only have the executive committee, three members, because we just changed from a fair board to an association."

Besides Barham, the officers are vice president Ralph Dunlap and secretary Renee Cupit.

"I think we need to know who's on the management team and if the bylaws are changed, we should be told," Howell said. "I just want to be sure that everyone who wants to participate can."

"The contract is based on performance whether there are three

or 30 members," Spencer said.

Waddy Hobbs, a dedicated fairground volunteer, told commissioners, "You can't just have anybody in the county walk in and vote. They have to participate and contribute something toward putting on functions."

"I agree," Howell said.

"Montes said another possibility would be that, if people preferred, they could pay for their membership through hours of work for the association."

"I agree you shouldn't let them walk in just to complain," he said.

Barham said the board, elected by the general membership, really will be responsible for the management of the fairground.

"We're contracting for services rendered," Spencer said. "How they constitute their membership is up to them. If it doesn't work, you can exit the agreement."

Schwettmann noted that County Assessor Patsy Serna estimated a replacement value on the fairground complex of \$235,000.

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley proposed a motion for a five-year lease and management contract with annual reports, a 30-day exit clause and \$19,000 from the commission.

Spencer offered a second and it passed unanimously.

"I wish you success," Montes told association members.

\$750 reward offered for person who shot and killed a bull elk

Game and Fish officer Mike Robertson is looking forward to meeting the person who killed a bull elk last week.

He's asking for help in locating the hunter wannabee who shot and killed the large animal, sawed off its horns and left the carcass on the road to rot.

And when the perpetrator is found, Robertson is ready to see that the shooter is tried and convicted to the full extent of the law for this useless act of destruction.

New Mexico Game and Fish is offering a \$750 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who shot the elk.

The shooting occurred near Fort Stanton and River roads above Rancho Ruidoso near the water tower. The elk's remains were discovered early Thursday, January 27.

Although the crime of shooting a bull elk out of season is just a misdemeanor, the officers with Game and Fish are ready to pursue the person who committed this senseless crime as if it were a felony.

"We'll get him convicted," promised Robertson, commenting that this killer didn't even take off the elk's full rack as a trophy or keep the meat for food.

"They didn't even saw it off where you could use the horn," added Robertson.

Officers want to hear from anyone who may have information about this crime, and informants need not reveal their identity.

Anyone who may have information on this crime is asked to call Game and Fish's toll free number 1-800-432-4263 or call Pat Barncastle in Roswell at 624-6135.



GAME AND FISH OFFICER MIKE ROBERTSON

Briefs

LCMC auxiliary wants your blood

Give Blood! The whole country is experiencing a severe shortage of blood reserves, and New Mexico is no exception.

Margaret Bertramsen of the Lincoln County Medical Center Auxiliary is organizing Ruidoso's first blood drive of 1994.

All donors will be screened, so even if you've been sick recently you should see if you're eligible to give.

"Our goal this year is 50 donors," said Bertramsen, "But the most we've ever had is about 43."

The blood drive will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday, February 9, in the LCMC conference room.

Bertramsen said donors will receive an "I Gave Blood" sticker in recognition of their valor. Donors over the age of 80 must present a doctor's written permission to give, and 17-year-old donors must have parental consent.

Wranglers serenade lawmakers

Ruidoso's Flying J Wranglers serenaded legislators with their "A Song for New Mexico" during Tourism Day 1994 in Santa Fe.

A trade show featuring exhibits from each of the state's six tourism regions was displayed in the Rotunda during the annual event which ended with a "Black Tie and Boots Barbecue" luncheon in the Roundhouse rotunda.

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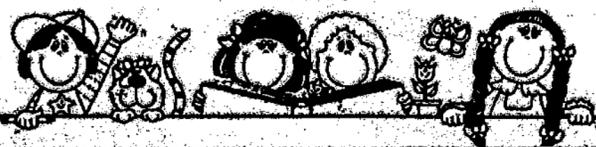
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Sports

Basketball teams prep for busy weekend

by KENT BEATTY

The News Sports Correspondent

The Ruidoso High School Basketball teams will ply their trades at home this weekend as both the boys and girls teams entertain Cobre and Silver in various gymnasiums Friday and Saturday.

The unusual number of home games will occur once every other year because Ruidoso was successful in changing the district schedule last year to allow the team to make just one trip to Cobre and Silver (a five-hour bus trip) per team.

In years past, the Warriors made that trip two times each. The girls made the road swing in mid-January and the boys close out the regular season in Silver on February 26, with Cobre slated for the previous night.

The Lady Warriors start the second half of district play Friday with a 5:30 p.m. meeting with Cobre, while the boys will get Silver in Friday's night cap. This weekend marks the end of the boys first swing through the district teams.

Both the boys and girls teams are looking for that illusive first district win of the season this weekend — and Cobre figures prominently in both Paul Kirkwood's and Dennis Davis' mind.

Both head coaches see Silver as exceptionally tough and Cobre as a more attainable goal.

The Lady Warriors, who dropped a disappointing game to Cobre in the District opener, should get revenge on the Lady Indians Friday night.

"We didn't have a very good game against them at their place ... if everything goes as planned, at least my plan, we should beat them by 10-12 points," said Lady Warrior head coach Dennis Davis.

Davis was not as confident when Silver's Lady Colts came up in the conversation.

"(Silver is) a very aggressive team, they play man-to-man all over the court, they run real

well and they shoot well ... we played very well against them there (a 12-point loss) and we have another chance to do well here because they have to travel and do everything that's involved with that.

"My estimation is that Silver is one of the top seven-or-eight teams in the State, so we'll have to play really well to win, but I think it's really possible," said Davis.

The boys team has not met either Cobre or Silver so far this season, but the prospects look the same.

Silver is atop the District standings with a perfect 3-0 mark, including a surprising 12-point win over Oñate.

The Colts have lost just one game this season — a four point decision to then top-ranked Las Cruces Mayfield, a AAAA school.

Cobre, on the other hand is a mirror image of the Warriors. Both teams have won just four games, and both teams have first year head coaches who are finding out how difficult it is directing a small AAA school in the land of the giants.

The Warriors have lost two games due to poor shooting, but for the most part, most of their recent losses are because Ruidoso is so much smaller than its opponents. Only senior Jeff Chapman breaks the 6-foot barrier for the Warriors, and he prefers play outside.

That just makes for a tough night rebounding — and few rebounds equals a poor shooting percentage.

Cobre will press, and that will hurt the Warriors because of a distinct lack of depth. Varsity players only go seven deep and foul trouble is devastating, as we saw against NMMI and Tularosa.

"The Silver game will be tough." They are probably the best team in the state and they've got guys 6-9 and 6-6, so if we don't shoot well from outside, it's going to be a long night," said Paul Kirkwood, the boys head coach.

"Cobre will try to run us to death, but I've coached against Mike (Smith) a long time, I know his press, and we've watched them play ... I don't think they'll throw us many surprises ... we just have to learn to stop beating ourselves by the way we shoot the ball."

It has been since the 1991 season that the boys have won a district basketball game. Seemingly, if it's going to happen this season, it should happen Saturday night.

Home Basketball Schedule February 4 and 5

Friday, February 4

Middle School Gym:
11 a.m. RMS Braves vs Mesa
4 p.m. Boys C vs. Silver
5:30 p.m. Boys JV vs. Silver

High School Gym:
4 p.m. Girls JV vs. Cobre
5:30 p.m. Girls Varsity vs. Cobre
7 p.m. Boys Varsity vs. Silver

Saturday, February 5

Middle School Gym:
2 p.m. Boys C vs. Cobre
3:30 p.m. Girls C vs. Silver

High School Gym:
2 p.m. Boys JV vs. Cobre
3:30 p.m. Girls JV vs. Silver
6 p.m. Boys Varsity vs. Cobre
7:30 p.m. Girls Varsity vs. Silver

Lady Braves remain perfect at 12 and zero

The remarkable Ruidoso Middle School Lady Braves will end their season as they go for their lucky 13th-straight win, and another undefeated season.

The girls and boys eighth-grade teams will host Tularosa at the Middle School at 3:30 pm.

The Lady Braves also were undefeated in volleyball this year.

The girls most recent victims have been Cloudford and Carrizozo.

The Lady Braves thwarted Carrizozo 37-9 Monday and smashed Cloudford 56-25 last Friday.

Against Carrizozo, the girls were led by Jana Morris, with eight points followed by Bailey Bishop, 7; Myra Romero, 7; Mandi Lewallen, 6; Tonya Reynolds, 3; Raquel Reimann, Denise Rodela, and Kamme Jensen scored two points each.

Against Cloudford, Amanda Kakuska led the way with 11 points. Other scorers included Tonya Reynolds, 10; Mandi Lewallen, 8; Jana Morris, 8; Denise Rodela, 6; Kamme Jensen, 5; and Raquel Reimann with two points.

The Braves' boys team lost a 39-43 heart-breaker to Carrizozo, despite losing several key members of the team to disciplinary action.

Scoring came from Brent Buchanan, 9; Gerald Gomez, 2; Kenan Zuazua, 4; Thomas LaPaz, 10; Dustin Reel, 2; and Alex Eppler led the team with 12 points.

The boys beat Cloudford 32-25 in a very good team effort.

Arthur Miller was the high-point man with 12 points followed by Andy Schrader, 8; Brent Buchanan, 3; Alex Eppler, 3; Gerald Gomez, 2; Kenan Zuazua, 2; and Thomas LaPaz 2.

RHS wrestlers get ready for district

The Warrior wrestling team is enjoying its finest season in recent history, must now forget about the past and look squarely at the future Saturday as they face Deming, Cobre, Silver and Santa Teresa.

The results of this tournament should set the seedings for next week's district championship at Oñate.

The cream of the crop, like in most sports, is Silver.

Deming should also be tough at the upper weights, while the Warriors are tough at the other end of the scale(s).

The Warriors dealt with a minor setback in Belen, losing to Valley 36 to 27, and Belen floored them 59 to 5. Matt Bates won the team's only five points in that contest with a technical fall.

Coach Ames said the team "had some tight matches" in their struggle against Valley and Belen. "We were tough," said Ames. He is optimistic about District.

The Warriors head to District quad represented by Julian Flores

(103); Michael Smart (112); Johnny Flores (119); Jackson Bussell (125); Beau Jarvis (130); Shaun Cobb (135); Billy Austin (140); Bill Caah (145); Matt Bates (152); Sergio Guerrero (160); Scooter Bussell (171); Harlyn Geronimo, (189) and Heavyweight Eustace Gallerito.

Johnny Flores will probably emerge as the top-seed at district off a remarkable season — and he just seems to be getting better.

Jose Prieto and Gunner Johnson are under the weather this weekend and should surface again at district with something to prove.

Johnny Flores and Beau Jarvis have also enjoyed some success this year and figure favorably into the district competition.

The other weight classes that Ruidoso will carry into district have good wrestlers, but the competition is awesome.

Silver, along with Belen, Bloomfield and Taos are the teams that will get most of the attention at State, but expect a few surprises from the Warriors.

Basketball players compete in freethrow contest

The Knights of Columbus council 6597 sponsored a basketball free throw contest Saturday for kids ages ten through 14.

Coming from Carrizozo, Capitan, Hondo, and Ruidoso, about 20 kids participated in the contest at Ruidoso Middle School.

Grand Knight Bob Nys said he expected more people, but thought maybe the snow discouraged them.

Participants each got 15 shots at the basket. Ten- and eleven-year-olds shot from 12 feet away, while the older kids stood at the regulation free-throw line.

All competitors received a certificate of participation. Second place winners received a patch, and first place winners in each class received a gold trophy.

The winners by age group this year were: Sean Sebastian (age 10), Joshua Davis (age 11), Corey Saenz (age 12), Kyle Sparks (age 13), Raymond Allen (age 14), Pauline Saenz (age 10), Crystal Crenshaw (age 11), and Elena Aguilar (age 12).

Of the boys, Joshua Davis and Raymond Allen had the highest score, making 14 out of 15 baskets.

The best-scoring girl was Elena Aguilar, with 10 out of 15 baskets.

These winners will compete with winners from five Knights of Columbus councils at the district level February 5 in Las Cruces.

During that competition they will attempt to make the most of 25 free throws.

Southwest regional competition will bring district winners from seven councils back to Ruidoso March 13. Competitors from southern and northern New Mexico will then go to New Haven, Connecticut, for the international free-throw contest.

Participants at the international level will come from all 50 states, plus Canada, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

According to Nys, a boy from Albuquerque won last year at the international level.



Winners of Knights of Columbus council 6597 free throw contest are (from left) Pauline Saenz, age 10; Crystal Crenshaw, age 11; Sean Sebastian, age 10; Elena Aguilar, age 12; Joshua Davis, age 11; Corey Saenz, age 12; Raymond Allen, age 14; and Kyle Sparks, age 13.

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Lincoln County commissioners slam the door on wolves and predators

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

In an attempt to block the reintroduction of wolves into the White Sands Missile Range, the Lincoln County Commission Tuesday banned the release of felines, canines or bears in the county.

In a 4-1 vote, the commission approved an ordinance, despite warnings from county attorney Alan Morel that the county would be sued if it tried to enforce the ban against state or federal officials.

"Is it enforceable and at what cost," Commissioner Wilton Howell asked Morel before casting the lone negative vote.

"I wish you hadn't asked," Morel said as he walked to the podium. "I have to express concerns about the county being sued, serious concerns if the sheriff goes out and arrests federal officials for releasing animals on national forest or state land."

"They recognize our ability to pass an ordinance, but I guarantee they will challenge it in court. I do not have the same concerns in the private sector, someone from the general public who tires of a pet wolf and releases it."

A similar ordinance was adopted a year ago by the Catron County Commission, but never has been used there, according to that commission's county manager.

Officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have stated that the ordinance would have no bearing on their authorization to carry out actions in reference to The Endangered Species Act or any other animal release experiments on state or federal land. A decision on the release of wolves is scheduled late next year.

"What about bears trapped at dumpsters?" Howell asked Morel. "What would officials do next? They couldn't release it in this county. Would they have to shoot it?"

"And does this cover dogs and cats?"

"We have another ordinance that also covers domesticated dogs," Morel said, referring to the law requiring all dogs in the county to be kept in a secured yard or on a

leash, and provides a fine for allowing a dog to run loose.

"This covers the dog, cat and bear world," said Commissioner Sterling Spencer, the chief mover against the release of predator species. "I think it's prudent for the safety of our citizens. This is an act threatening our citizens and we ought to have something in effect to protect them."

"I agree and that's why it was a unanimous vote for the resolution against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's proposal to release the Mexico wolf," Howell said. "I just have a problem with laws that have a good chance of not being enforced and the cost of trying, and I think the attorney pretty well outlined that."

But Spencer, a rancher and Republican candidate for State Public Lands Commissioner, said he thinks the federal government "is scared as hell" by similar ordinances being passed by counties.

"They will be tested, but I believe they can be enforced," Spencer said, throwing in some scare tactics of his own. "Yes, it might cost, but any time anyone releases animals of this type to roam free, they might attack people, domesticated animals or livestock. A bear that is not afraid of humans is a danger."

Commissioner Bill Schwetzmann said while he appreciated Morel's candor, "We can't be held hostage by the threat of the federal government when we are trying to protect our people."

"This is kind of like the (Bonito River) land exchanges," Howell said, referring to the acquisition of more than 1,000 acres of land by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). "We were going to tell them what to do on federal land."

"We sure did until we caved in," Spencer shot back, referring to the commission's initial decision to sue the BLM and a subsequent dropping of that suit.

Those commissioners voting to drop the suit said they were losing

ground in the protest over the land swap.

Resolution points

In December, the commission sent a protest to John G. Rogers, regional director of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"The county protests this introduction on the grounds of irreversible negative impacts on the social, economic and cultural well being of our community," commissioners wrote. "The potential destruction to the citizens and commerce of our county and its present government in the eroding of land values, commerce and living conditions will affect the ability of this county to operate and provide health, safety and welfare services as mandated by statute."

"Lincoln County is requesting (the agency) to abandon this program. Further, we request that such agencies and departments of the United States government comply with their own regulations in such matters by coordinating any further activities, studies or proposals with affected local governments."

The resolution listed eight objections. They were:

—that the proposed action should not be called a reintroduction of the Mexican Wolf because there was no evidence that the White Sands Missile Range area ever was colonized in the

In his letter to the commission dated January 12, Rogers responded that historical accounts document several occurrences of wolves in the area adjacent to the missile range and "strongly suggest that wolves inhabited the San Andres Mountains. The (missile range) lies within the historic distribution of the Mexican wolf and our studies have concluded that suitable habitat and prey populations exist there. For these reasons, we would term wolf reestablishment on (the missile range) a reintroduction rather than an introduction."

—that the fund set aside in the northern Rockies plan for compensation to economic losses was

depleted in less than one-third of a year, refuting federal contentions that there is little evidence of negative economic impact.

Rogers responded that potential negative economic effects from wolf-caused livestock depredation will be covered in the agency's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). He disputed the commission's contention that the livestock owners compensation fund established by the Defenders of Wildlife has been depleted.

"According to the fund's administrator Hank Fisher, it currently contains \$110,000 and is growing. Livestock owners in the northern Rocky Mountain region have been compensated for all verified losses to wolves since 1989. In Minnesota, compensation ... is provided from a fund administered by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture."

He wrote that between \$40,000-\$45,000 is appropriated annually and that state currently has a backlog of unpaid claims from the previous year. Delays of six to eight months between the loss of livestock and the payment of compensation have been experienced by some livestock owners. However, all verified losses have been compensated, he stated.

—that because the wolves could range as far as 60-90 miles in one night, the impact could be spread to populated communities such as Alamogordo, possibly threatening the health, safety and welfare of residents, pets and livestock.

"Tens of millions of people have lived, hiked and camped in occupied wolf habitat in North America with no documented evidence of any human ever being seriously injured by a wolf," Rogers wrote, contending experts think humans "have little to fear from healthy wild wolves."

However, the killing of domestic animals by wolves has been documented and will be covered in the EIS, he wrote.

—that the wolf currently is found in Mexico in abundance and therefore, is existing in an acceptable ecosystem.

Rogers said the opposite probably is true.

"The existence of the Mexican wolf in Mexico has not been confirmed since 1980," he wrote. "If it exists at all, its numbers are very small."

A survey has recently been started, but no wolves have been documented to date, he said. The results of the survey will be incorporated into the EIS.

—that because the missile range could not sustain a healthy colonization of the Mexican wolf, the animal could cause an ecological disaster by endangering native prey such as antelope, or by migrating to wildlife refuges such as the Bosque Del Apache.

Rogers responded that the agency's study concludes about 1,000 square miles of suitable habitat capable of supporting about 30 wolves is available on the missile range.

Occasional, supplemental stocking of wolves would be required to maintain long-term genetic viability, he said.

"When the population reaches the capacity of the (range) to support, wolves will disperse out of the area," he wrote. "Our proposed management plan calls for the capture and removal of wolves that disperse out of designated wolf recovery areas. Decimation of prey populations is not expected either inside of outside wolf recovery areas. The potential impacts of reestablishment ... on large prey species will be covered in the EIS."

—since federal law prohibits interference with a release program, a rancher or average citizens might be put in jeopardy because they could not recognize the difference between a wild wolf, privately released wolf or federally-released wolf.

Rogers acknowledged that it would be impossible for the average citizen, or even an experienced wolf biologist to distinguish between a naturally occurring wild Mexican wolf and a member of the reintroduced "experimental non-essential" population (unless the

animals was wearing a radio collar or has been marked in some manner).

"For this reason, our proposal specifies that any wolf occurring within the designated experimental population area will be considered a member of the experimental population. This is the primary reason why the (experimental area) encompasses such a large area."

—the plan is in conflict with the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and will impose regulatory takings due to the federal agency's management of private property rights.

"With regard to the issue of private property rights, we plan to comply with all laws and regulations pertaining to this subject," Rogers wrote. "The potential impact of wolf reestablishment on existing land uses will be covered in the EIS."

—no money is available to study the effect of interbreeding (with domestic dogs or other similar animals), which means the agency could be responsible for a genetically impure animal that could devastate the current ecological system.

Rogers wrote that studies of the effects of interbreeding within the captive population of Mexican wolves are underway.

"Natural forces quickly weed out genetically unfit animals in the wild; thus, the chance that reintroduced Mexican wolves could devastate the present ecological system is extremely remote and is not being addressed in our EIS," he said. "Reintroduction to the wild is probably the best way to ensure the long-term genetic fitness of the Mexican wolf through the resumption of the natural selection process."

The director told commissioners that the service cannot abandon the release program as the board requested. The 1973 Endangered Species Act requires the agency to develop and implement plans for the conservation and survival of species listed as endangered or threatened, he pointed out.

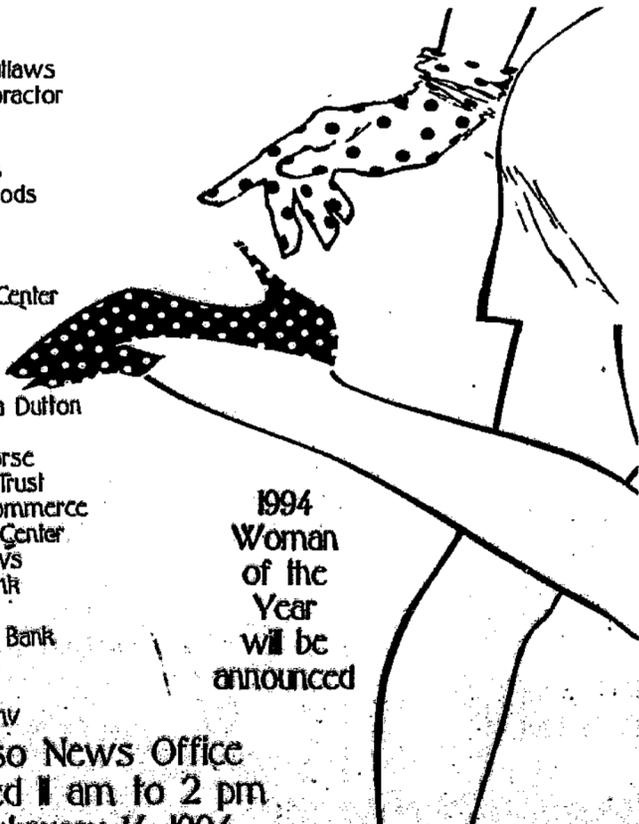
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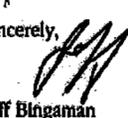
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But this has just been a start. The larger challenges still confront us, and now is the time to take them head on. I have three goals for a new term:

- ➔ To create high-wage job opportunities, we must successfully diversify the world-class research, technology, and defense facilities already located here in New Mexico.
- ➔ To help our students and workers hold these high-skill jobs, we must provide quality education and job training which continues throughout their working years.
- ➔ To restore personal safety in the home, the school, the work-place, and our communities, we must develop new, courageous approaches to fighting crime and violence at all levels of government and society.

Our challenge in these changing times is to create a New Mexico with higher-paying jobs, better schools, and safer streets. Early in January, I announced my intention to seek re-election as your United States Senator. In the next nine months, I will continue to travel the state. And as always, I will want to hear your ideas about how we can help each other meet this challenge. I want to continue to talk with you, plan with you, and work with you to create a New Mexico that is high-wage, high-skill, and low-fear. I appreciate your concerns, your interest, and your support.

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Voters say yes to schools

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Capitan voters overwhelmingly approved continuing a special tax levy Tuesday to pay for school district capital improvement projects and equipment that the school board can't afford from its regular operation budget.

About 18 percent of the 1,602 eligible voters turned out for the special election or sent in absentee ballots. Of that number, 206 voted for the two mill levy continuation. Eighty-eight voters pulled the lever against the special tax.

The 17 absentee ballots split 10 for and 7 against.

"Personally, I'm very pleased and excited," said Capitan school district superintendent Diana Sonnamaker. "This is the first time I've been responsible for trying to get a mill levy passed and I'm pleased our patrons realized the schools do need additional money to provide equipment for student to succeed in future.

"Even though they may or may have students in school, they want their schools to be models and that we have the best to offer our future leaders."

Sonnamaker said she has talked to three out of the five school board members and they, too, were excited about the vote totals.

"They want to thank all the patrons for their support," she said.

The vote will extend the special levy, first approved in 1976, for three years. The millage generates about \$136,000 a year in property taxes.

A one year lag occurs before the money is actually spent, Sonnamaker said. The district currently is collecting 1993 taxes.

"So we will have it in an account and know exactly how much we have before we start spending in the 1995," she said.

"It gives us a good cushion." The school board's next meeting is set for 7 p.m. February 10, in the school library. A work session will

precede the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

As part of the item on middle school construction progress, Sonnamaker said she has good news to pass along.

At the last meeting, she told board members that to add the word "Capitan" in bronze to the middle school building title would cost \$200.

She told *The Ruidoso News* Wednesday that contractor T.S. Arrington donated the money for the extra letters.

"He's been just great," Sonnamaker said of Arrington. "He's on the job every day himself and tells us about each step of construction. He's been terrific to work with."

She has more good news on the window blinds that were not included in the specifications for the building.

"Although the blinds for windows were not included in the original plans, Mr. Arrington went back and checked his bid and they were included there," she said.



Capitan elementary students enjoy their Joanne Washburn, at right, heads the time with the new "Writing to Read" grant-financed project and is helped by phonics program on 12 new computers. Ruby Trost at center.

Lady Tigers trounce 'Zozo

It turned out to be girls' night out last Thursday in Carrizozo for the feminine felines of Capitan.

The Lady Tigers trounced their arch rivals, the Carrizozo Lady Grizzlies 58-21 after coming out strong and getting stronger.

Coach Norman Cline complimented the Lady Wildcats for their adept defense against the Tigers during the first half of the game.

But the defense wasn't enough to keep the Tigers from repeatedly powering through the line to notch up a half time lead of 26-11.

By the end of the third quarter, the distance between the two teams had grown to 40-22 and the Wildcats' fate was sealed.

High scorers

Capitan's high scorers were Tycie Traylor with 15 points, Stacey Gowen and Catherine Sidwell, each for 13 points.

Cline said the Lady Tigers played strong offense and defense in the second half, polishing up the rough edges from the first half.

The varsity girls face back to back games tonight and Friday.

Heavy snow fall last Friday forced the cancellation of a district game against Loving at home, but it has been rescheduled for tonight. The varsity girls and boys will hit the road Friday to face Lake Arthur.

A grizzly end

In a rematch of the biggest, longest-lasting rivalry in the state of New Mexico, the Carrizozo Grizzlies mauled the Capitan Tigers last week 63-36.

The rematch saw the team switch places from an earlier confrontation when the Tigers pounded the Grizzlies 43-36.

Coach Ron Becker said the Grizzlies outplayed the Tigers from the first jump, although Capitan fought hard to hold Carrizozo to a 14-11 lead at the end of the first quarter.

With the effective full court zone gambling type defense, the second quarter developed into the same story with Capitan scoring six points against the Bears' brutal 15, which widened their lead to 29-17 going into half-time.

The Tigers tried a few adjustments in the second half, but Carrizozo still controlled the offensive boards, corralling a herd of second shots. By the end of the third quarter, the Grizzlies commanded an impressive 46-26 lead, with the Tigers scoring only nine points and the Grizzlies a whopping 17.

Turnovers hurt

The Tigers went down fighting, but because of 30-plus turnovers by Capitan, the boys scored only 10 points, leaving ample opportunity for Carrizozo to sink 15 points by the end of the fourth quarter.

Capitan's Trevor Cox edged

into double digit scoring with 11 points, followed by Jay Roberts with 10. Carrizozo's Blass Herrera topped the team with 19 points. George Vega and Davin Eperson both popped for 10 points.

Coach Becker said, "It was an embarrassing loss," that brought Capitan's season record down to 11-6.

Capitan's junior varsity snatched victory from the Grizzlies' paws in their match the same night.

The game ended in a neck-to-neck finish. Carrizozo led 44-42 and was on the line for a one and one free throw. The Grizzlies missed their first shot, making it the Tiger's ball with seconds to go in the game.

Felix Martinez was fouled, bringing the ball down. He sunk both of his one-and-one free throws to tie the game 44-44.

Final moments

At the other end of the court, Jeremy McGarvey was fouled with no time left. Standing alone on the court, all eyes focused on his movements, the fate of the game rested on McGarvey's shoulders.

With steady nerves and a sure hand, he sent both free throws through the hoop, posting a tight 46-44 victory for Capitan's Junior Varsity.

Capitan sports reporters Philip Koreny, Travis Jaquess and Heather Wooddell contributed to this report.

Capitan kids are hooked on computers

by DIANNE STALLINGS
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Bright patterns flash on screen, creating a cheery mood in Capitan kindergarten and first grade classrooms as students sit down to work with 12 new computers.

Elementary school principal Jerry Newsom proudly shows off the computers and software, all paid for with a \$32,000 grant awarded to the school by the New Mexico State Department of Education. The money came from a state legislative appropriation.

The IBM program called "Writing to Read," is part of the Edu-Quest software.

"It's a phonics based program for

reading," Newsom said. "We're going to rotate two kindergarten and two first grade classes through for 50 minutes each day."

Newsom said his school received the grant on its first application.

"Our situation is somewhat unique, however, because the kindergarten and first graders use the same rooms and rotate through at exactly the same time in separate rooms.

"On the other hand, the first grade teachers will have a chance to work with kindergarten kids during that period. We hope to have other things evolve out of it."

Joanne Washburn heads the

program, but receives some backup from Ruby Trost, who also handles a remedial reading program. The computer program is not remedial.

"The parents know we have it, but we still wrote and invited them to a breakfast," Newsom said. "Many of them stayed and went through the programs with their kids."

"There are six activities associated with it in four rooms. One is a listening center, another deals with a student making words, in another they actual write on the computer using words they just heard, and they maintain a work journal."

"There also is a tape library to practice words."

Pets offered rabies shots Saturday

Lincoln County veterinarians are joining forces to provide a rabies clinic for local dogs and cats this Saturday at sites across the county.

The shots cost \$5. Other vaccinations also will be available.

The schedule for Capitan will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the fire station. Making sure pets are protected

is even more important when living in a rural area where infected wild animals can freely roam. Keeping pets secure in fenced yards also will help protect them.

Extension homemakers rename their group

The monthly meeting of the Capitan Association for Family and Community Education (formally the Capitan Extension Club) is set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 9, at the Capitan Senior Center.

Lunch costs \$3 or bring a sack lunch.

Angie Provine and Nina Ross will be hostesses. Betty Testerman from public relations department of the Lincoln County Medical Center will review new policies and programs the hospital is offering the community.

Ross and Melba Robertson will be in charge of crafts. Members will be creating curling iron cases or eye glass cases out of pot holders, and/or a traveling case.

Supplies needed include one square pot holder for a small case, two placemats that have four corners each and one yard of matching ribbon for the traveling case. Please bring glue or a glue gun.

The group's new name follows the lead of the New Mexico Extension Homemaker's Council, which

recently approved a name change to the New Mexico Association for Family and Community Education at its annual meeting in Silver City.

The state was falling in line with a similar change on a national level.

The new name represents a broader focus on the association's "greater variety of social programming, including literacy, children's issues, environmental and leadership development," according to officials with the local chapter.

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Senator Jeff Bingaman asks for another term

Senator Jeff Bingaman (D-NM), who is running for reelection, is proud of the grass roots support his campaign is receiving.

Bingaman, in a telephone interview last week, disagreed with claims by Republican Colin McMillan that he gets much of his support from outside of New Mexico, particularly from political action committees (PACs). McMillan, a candidate in the Republican primary, told *The News* that Bingaman receives as much as 75 percent of his campaign funds from PACs.

On the contrary, Senator Bingaman said that more than 82 percent of the funds raised for the reelection campaign came from individuals, and 17 percent represented contributions from political action committees. Of the nearly 4,500 individuals who contributed to the campaign, 97 percent were New Mexicans, and four out of five of them gave \$200 or less.

In his report to the Federal Election Commission on June 30, 1993, Bingaman indicated that his campaign for reelection has raised more than \$1,100,000 and had \$860,000 on hand.

The issue of campaign financing is one that leads to talks of term limits, but Bingaman opposes such limits, saying the choice of who serves the area should be left to the voters.

"I think the problem that term limits are trying to deal with is the problems of incumbents having too much of an advantage in reelection," said Bingaman, adding that the Campaign Reform Package would more effectively deal with that.

"Term limits would work adversely for small, rural states, like New Mexico," said Bingaman. "One thing our state has going for it is we can build up some influence."

Bingaman is convinced eliminating that ability would hurt this small state.

The senator disagrees that his continued service in Washington has set him apart from his constituency.

"When we're not in session and having to vote in Washington, with very few exceptions, I'm in the state and talking to people," said Bingaman, whose heart and loyalties are very much in New Mexico.

"I am proud of what we have been able to accomplish for New Mexico," said Bingaman in announcing his intent to seek another term. "The 1990s can be years of extraordinary opportunity for the people of New Mexico," he added.

He's looking forward to serving his state, and has set forth three major goals as he continues his service. Bingaman intends to continue diversifying the state's technology

and defense resources to create high-wage job opportunities in New Mexico.

Bingaman also plans to give New Mexico's students and workers the skills they need to earn those high-wage jobs; and to restore a sense of security and confidence with fresh approaches to fighting crime.

"In short, higher-paying jobs, better schools and safer streets," said Bingaman. "I want a New Mexico, and an America, that's high-wage, high-skill and low-fear."

Bingaman lined out legislation and issues that he has championed to create jobs in New Mexico, to improve educational opportunities and to make New Mexico's communities safer places to live and to protect the environment.

Specifically, he mentioned the National Competitiveness Technology Transfer Act that changes the missions of Los Alamos and Sandia national labs to include technology transfer; The Technology Reinvestment Project that is a national defense conversion program in which New Mexico is participating in projects totalling more than \$100 million and Sematech, a partnership program among the federal government and the semiconductor industry.

Candidate McMillan told *The News* that he doesn't believe this nation is suffering a health crisis. Asked about that, Bingaman ex-

pressed surprise.

"Statistics show in our state 25 to 26 percent of people do not have any health care coverage, and another 11 percent get their health care through Medicare," said Bingaman. "That means 40 percent do not contribute. We have something in the area of 400,000 not covered."

"That's a serious problem," said Bingaman, who visited some medical facilities while in New Mexico recently. A physician in one emergency room detailed the problems he deals with every day.

"There's no questions that we need to reform the system," said Bingaman.

Another issue central to New Mexico is that of grazing fees.

Bingaman restated his position that the government should charge a grazing fee — a fair grazing fee. But, he adamantly denied charges that he had ever voted to triple that fee.

"You should look at the economics of ranching," said Bingaman. Bingaman questioned whether a grazing fee in New Mexico, where ranchers have arid climate and graze year-round, should be the same as in a state like Montana.

"Most ranchers ask that the fee should change and these should be some change," he added, stressing that his focus will be on keeping a strong ranching industry in this state.

Obituaries

Jack Stanley Jones

A memorial service for Jack Stanley Jones, 57, of Ruidoso Downs will be at 7 p.m. Friday, February 4, at LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

The Reverend Craig Cockrell of Community United Methodist Church will officiate.

Jones died Tuesday at his home. He was born August 2, 1936, at Saratoga, Wyoming. He moved to Ruidoso two years ago from Houston, Texas, and was an oilfield consultant. He was a member of the Methodist church.

He married Jeanette Haynes on April 23, 1991, in Ruidoso.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette of Ruidoso; sons: Stanley Jones of Santa Cruz, California, and Christopher Jones of Ruidoso; daughters: Connie O'Brien of Katy, Texas, and Melanie Kirschner of San Jose, California, and Jodi

Jones of Ruidoso.

Survivors include stepsons Mark McMillan of Hawaii, and Jim McKinney of Corpus Christi, Texas, and a stepdaughter, Joan McKinney of Denton, Texas.

He is survived by four brothers: Fred Jones of Las Vegas, Nevada, Bob Jones of Big Sandy, Texas, Jerry Jones of Alamogordo, and Alano Jones of Ruidoso; and two sisters: Elva Laird of Lander, Wyoming, and Ruth Adsit of Columbus, Montana.

Jones had seven grandchildren: Shawn, Lesley, Robert, Ryan, Caitlin, J.R. and Guy.

The family suggests memorials to Casa Esperanza; PO Box 40472, Albuquerque NM 87131.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Paul Monte Sr.

Prayer services for Paul Monte Sr., 45, of Mescalero, was at 6 p.m. Wednesday, February 2, at Mescalero Baptist Church. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Mescalero Baptist Church with the Reverend Tim Gilliland will officiate. Burial will follow at Mescalero Cemetery.

Monte died January 27 at Ruidoso Downs. He was born July 12, 1948, at the Alamo Navajo Reservation. He attended Mescalero Baptist Church and had lived in Mescalero for 28 years. He was a cowboy for the cattle growers.

Survivors include a daughter, Velva Monte of Mescalero; two

sons, Paul Edwin Monte Jr. and Irvin Dee Monte, both of Mescalero; and his father, John Monte of the Alamo Navajo Reservation.

Survivors include two brothers Cecil Monte and Freddie Monte; four sisters, Sunny Ganadonegro, Frances Ganadonegro, Mary Ann Guerro and Lucy Beecroft, all of the Alamo Navajo Reservation.

He is survived by two grandchildren, Laure Lynn Ganadonegro and Martin Dwayne Ganadonegro; 33 nieces and 26 nephews.

Arrangements are under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Silver Lining

Friends remember Ruth Reynolds in service

Ruth Reynolds

Services were held January 28 at LaGrone Funeral Chapel for Ruth Reynolds who was called home by Our Lord on January 24.

The Reverend Bill Kennedy read from the Psalm 100: "Know this, the Lord himself is God. He himself made us and we are his and we are his people and the sheep of his pasture," and also from the First Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians: "And now abide faith, hope and love - these three, but the greatest of these is love."

The Reverend Mr. Kennedy paid tribute to Ruth as a devoted wife, mother and friend, a Christian lady of great faith who lived according to the teachings of Our Lord.

Norma Phillips played prelude music on the organ and at the graveside a group composed of Dale Graham, Hoyt Graham, Slick Graham and Arnold Adams played an instrumental entitled "Somewhere My Love" and they sang and played "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were Mike Hernandez, Mike Greenleaf, Benny Roller, Ray Reed, Doepp Posey and Badger Burton.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul Bond, Emmit Autry, Claude Walker, Al Allensworth, Matt Gwinn, Joe Miller and Dan Storm.

Ruth Reynolds will always hold a fond spot in our hearts as a true friend and good neighbor. Her many acts of kindness will be a blessing to us always and we rejoice that our dear friend is safe and happy with our dear Lord in Heaven.

The deep of winter arrives with snow

After a fair and sunny day on January 27, the 28th awakened to a driving blizzard of small snowflakes moving in out of the north with temperatures 20 degrees, chilling the vale. By 9 a.m. the snowflakes began increasing in size and numbers so that the evergreens on the hillside were dimly seen through a moving curtain of blowing snowflakes.

By midday there were three inches of snow on the ground and the piñon and cedars were trees of pure white. By about noon the snow slowed down to catch its breath under a sky of heavy clouds.

Sunshine on the snow

On the morning of the 29th, the clouds opened a little space over Sunrise Mountain and the sun came beaming down with rainbow colors on the snowy vale turning the piñons and cedars into living Christmas trees decorated with dolls, Teddy bears, castles, bells, Eskimos with white hoods, footballs and little dwarfs with their tall pointed caps. Very soon the clouds began gathering all through the sky while the snow let up a little to get its breath.

The second snow

On January 30, about 8 a.m. you could see a curtain of silvery white moving in from the east. This was the little brother of the blizzard of the 28th following along bringing in the sec-

ond cargo of snow. This was a wet snow and a little warm. The pride and joy of mother Earth.

Morning sky colors

The morning of January 31, the sun came through a little space in the white clouds turning them all silver and pearly and when the sun cleared the mountain it looked like a round opal. Then a gray cloud drifted over the sun and turned it purple and all the light clouds surrounding the sun were turned lavender and pink with a little patch off to the side of fiery orange.

The sun and cloud pictures began blending and changing one into the other in a morning pageant celebrating the last day of January. By the end of the day the sun touched down upon the western mountain sending rainbow beams into the valley. A fiery ring of crimson now appeared around the sun as it bid farewell to January.

February begins clear and cold

Now here we are on February 1. In the early morning the temperature went down to six below. The first below zero temperature in two years here in the vale. Now at 10 o'clock the sun is shining down onto the snowy mountain world. The tame rabbit and the snowbirds are feeding happily and Mother Earth is rejoicing with the snow.

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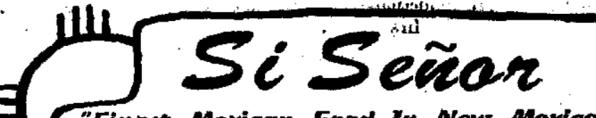


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Mayor Shaw delivers "State of the Village" speech to AARP

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer
Community issues kept Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw busy for over an hour with members of the Ruidoso chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) at the annual mayor's speech before that group.

Shaw fielded questions on a wide variety of subjects that included adult care, walking trails, a hotel, meals on wheels, village streets and businesses.

She noted that the new Country Club Village across from Cree Meadows Country Club will be an adult-oriented community with townhouses, but not the type of adult center concept discussed by businessmen for Ruidoso several years ago.

Shaw told the AARP group that investors had considered a plan for an adult center near the Ruidoso Care Center that would offer in phases, moving from one stage of health care to another when and if necessary. She said she knew of no immediate plans for such an adult retirement center at this time.

One member asked for a walking trail, saying he was nearly run over by a motorcycle on the community's jogging trail around the golf course.

Shaw said jogging trail signs emphasizing safety are being ordered, but that bicycles will be allowed while the council researches

expanding the trail system. She said many joggers have called her to say that they have no problem running the trails with bicycle users. She said she has heard of three other isolated incidents where there was a problem.

Shaw said delineators with reflectors are on order to designate where White Mountain Drive narrows into the jogging trail and golf course.

Shaw said the Parks and Recreation Department is looking at a separate bike trail, but at the current time, the village is limited in recreational trails. She said when more land for trails becomes available, separation can be considered.

Shaw said recreational trails should be a priority in the community.

One member asked about the river walk. She said previous organized recreational walks along the river have been too brief. She said walkers don't like being forced away from the woods. She said she wasn't talking about a fancy walking trail.

Shaw said that walking was the original concept of the river trail in the early '80s.

"That was the thrust in the beginning," Shaw said. "A little donated gravel for a small walking trail."

She said over the years it has

gone in a different, more costly, direction that the village cannot put as a top priority at this time. She said she hopes with access to rights of way, more walking trails can be developed.

"That would be a good direction for Parks and Recreation, to start looking for walking trail possibilities," she said.

One AARP member asked Shaw about crime in Ruidoso.

"You always hear there is not much crime in Ruidoso, but we read about it," he said.

"There is crime," said Shaw. "But we are relatively low in crime compared to other areas."

Shaw said she called the school board last week to ask for a joint meeting regarding a mentor program supported by the governor.

"In our day, most of us came home to a mother who didn't work and a father who did work. There always was someone in the home. Today, it takes both parents working to earn a living and raise children. Consequently, from the time they get out of school until the time that parent gets home, sometimes late at night, there is no supervision. The mentor program is designed to correct that through community service groups, churches, businesses, getting the whole community involved to have a mentor for every child," Shaw said.

"It's a lofty goal, but if we could

just reach a portion of those children, we would be looking at a different level than where crime begins, particularly the gang problems."

Shaw said the mentor program is a positive approach that would allow the governing body and the school board to work together.

She also said that the village has enough employees, but if officials of the police department say they need help, then for the protection of the village, adding officers would have to be looked at closely.

The mayor was asked if a new Wal-Mart store is coming to the area.

The mayor said there is a question as to where a new Wal-Mart store would be located, near Ruidoso or Ruidoso Downs.

"I can tell you right now Ruidoso will fight any way we can to keep Wal-Mart within our boundaries," Shaw said. "It may bring in 20 percent of our gross receipts."

She said Wal-Mart officials have told her that no papers have been signed to move anywhere at this time, but they are looking for 25 acres to build a super store.

"Twenty-five flat acres are hard to come by, and Wal-Mart wants to be on a highway," Shaw said.

She said a sign in the Downs indicates a new motel, a Days Inn, will be built in that area. She predicted Ruidoso will have a hotel

next to the convention center and she predicted that it will be under construction some time this year.

"We've got to have a hotel to bring more conventions to the area," Shaw said.

Several members asked if a new drug store is coming to town.

Shaw said Bill Long, who was the pharmacist at Revco, was looking at the mall area to possibly open a store to serve that area of Ruidoso.

On commuter air service, Shaw said the village has been contacted by two airlines, Peacock Air and an airline from Chihuahua, that connects with another airline in El Paso.

"I think if we get a hotel, the hotel will provide a greater necessity for an airline," Shaw said. She said in preparation for scheduled air service, the governing body is looking for improved service at the airport.

Shaw said a lot of good things have happened to the village recently and she singled out village manager Gary Jackson as being an "energetic professional young man who is really going to help us with our projects, issues where we are now sitting on the border."

Charlotte Jarratt echoed Shaw's feelings about Jackson.

"I'm so pleased that Gary Jackson is back. He's an intelligent,

empathetic young man," said Jarratt. "We worked on the meals and wheels program together. He was very interested in the program and worked hard in getting us a grant."

Jarratt said she is concerned about today and if the Ruidoso senior citizen's center is getting its fair share of funding.

Shaw said that Ruidoso Downs received money to build a center and then didn't get any money to operate the center.

"You've got to have money to operate, once you have the building," Shaw said.

She said that plans for enlarging the Ruidoso senior citizens building "got lost" about the time Jackson left the village as deputy manager, because there was no one to follow through with the plans.

Jarratt said something had to be done for the benefit of the Downs and Ruidoso.

"We're sitting in here well fed and well clothed. I could take you into some homes that would break your heart," said Jarratt. "Don't tell me there's not needy here in Ruidoso."

Shaw agreed. She said Ruidoso, the largest taxpayer to the county, should be reaping more benefits.

The members expressed their appreciation for the cleanliness of the streets and the striping of Paradise Canyon Drive that make night driving safer.

Mescalero Hot Shots get a pat on the back for the year's accomplishments

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The convention center dining hall at the Inn of the Mountain Gods was filled Saturday with family and friends of the Mescalero fire fighting Hot Shots.

They were there to applaud and appreciate the work of the Mescalero fire fighters that has taken many in the unit to fires across the United States.

Bruce Klinekole, who mixed humor with serious words of appreciation for the firefighters, handled the introductions.

Celebrating the first banquet in their honor with them was Preston Denard, a former Lobo from the University of New Mexico who played wide receiver with the Green Bay Packers, the Los Angeles Rams and the Buffalo Bills before stepping down in 1986.

Denard currently serves as the chairman of the newly-formed governor's council on fitness and sports.

He paid tribute to the Hot Shots grueling fitness routine and their dedication to maintaining top physical condition for their dangerous assignments.

Denard, now 38, said he played high school and college sports before putting in nine years with the National Football League.

"Physical fitness comes naturally when you're younger, but when you're older, it takes a little more concentrated effort," he said.

When he first left the NFL, he thought he would take two years off from the hard routine he had followed for the previous 20 years. It didn't take longer before his clothes no longer fit, "so I decided to stay fit for the rest of my life," he said.

Despite that resolve, he found the physical training routine dictated by Barbie Johnson extremely



Preston Denard, chairman of Governor Bruce King's new council on physical fitness, congratulates members of the Hot Shot crew for their accomplishments.

difficult. "I've met and worked out with these men and made it three quarters of the way and then was laying flat on the floor," Denard said.

"I commend them for trying to stay at the top of their profession. They have to have the desire to be at the top of what they do."

Teamwork is essential in their work, being able to depend on a fellow crew member, he said.

"Looking at the photo books, it's easy to see that fighting fires isn't like football, when you know what to expect. With a fire, you never know and there are limits to their ability to change with a fire. Their lives could be at stake and there are many hazards. They face all those obstacles and still go out and do the job for you."

"It's such a tough job and the governor recognizes that. That's why I'm here. From his office in Santa Fe, he said thank you with these certificates. He realizes that it feels good to hear people talk about the good you do."

Barbie Johnson, director of physical fitness and health educator for the Hot Shots, showed a video tape of the exercise routine she has devised for the firefighters.

She was asked to join the organization three years ago, Johnson said.

"We've come a long way, from nothing to a weight room and fitness trail," she said. "I've been asked to do presentations all over

the United States."

She said the members of the crew may moan when she demands more exercise and harder routines, but they always do what she asks.

"I've never enjoyed a job more," Johnson said.

Certificates from the President's Council of Fitness, awarded in recognition for fulfilling a required number of hours of physical training and other tasks, were awarded to crew supervisor Leo LaPaz, assistant supervisor Gary Ahidley, squad bosses Marlon Palmer, Elmer Orosco Sr. and Bruce Comanche Jr.; and members Jody Kajo, Robert Klinekole, Lewellen

Mendez, Trenton Prins, Cory Chino, Collier Kaydazhinne, Tilson Gaje, Daniel Saiza, Deland Kazhe, Lyman Shendo, Tyner Cervantes, Timothy Lathan, Percy Platta, Rodney Peña and Seferino Peña.

LaPaz then spoke about how he has enjoyed working with the Hot Shots since the group was formed in 1986. He gave special recognition to Gary Ahidley and Harry Wheeler for backing him up.

Since then he has fought fires in 14 different states and traveled to two more. In connection with fire fighting, staying in top physical condition is important when fighting fires for 38 hours straight, he

said. "Fatigue sets in and makes it hard to think," LaPaz said. "When you're working with a hazard, with a fire coming toward you, you have to think fast and be able to direct your people."

He showed a video about the Yellowstone National Park Fires of 1988. Then LaPaz presented his own awards for professionalism and outstanding performances as Mescalero Apache Hot Shot crew members. In addition to the men who received the previous certificates, LaPaz handed out his own to Oliver Enjady, Harry Wheeler and Leland Teltman.



The tables were full (above) at the first Mescalero Apache Hot Shots awards banquet last week at The Inn of the Mountain Gods. At right, Barbie Johnson, physical



fitness trainer for the Hot Shots, recalls milestones of her past three years with the group and their dedication to maintaining top physical condition.



Firefighters of the Mescalero Apache Hot Shots (above) line up for a group shot after receiving their President's Awards for Physical Fitness. Not listed in order, they are supervisor Leo LaPaz, assistant supervisor Gary Ahidley, squad bosses Marlon Palmer, Elmer Orosco Sr. and Bruce Comanche Jr., and members Jody Kajo, Rob

Klinekole, Lewellen Mendez, Trenton Prins, Cory Chino, Collier Kaydazhinne, Tilson Gaje, Daniel Saiza, Lyman Shendo, Percy Platta, Rodney Peña and Seferino Peña. Not pictured are Deland Kazhe, Timothy Lathan and Tyner Cervantes. At left, master of ceremonies Bruce Klinekole, enjoys dinner before the ceremonies.

Pilot complains that misinformation has been spread about him and his business

Mountain Aviation owner appeals to village mayor

by CHARLES STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Steve Hightower of Mountain Aviation met with Mayor Jerry Shaw and village officials last week to settle a dispute, whether or not the Ruidoso area has a charter service.

"I just want to clear up some things that were said about me in open meetings that aren't true," said Hightower.

"I feel like it's damaging to me, my company, and I want to set the record straight. I brought with me my copy of the Air Carriers Certificate."

Hightower was referring to a recent council meeting when the mayor informed the council of an inquiry into a charter service for the Ruidoso area.

Hightower was at the council meeting and said that he had a charter service, Mountain Aviation Inc.

During a recent workshop meeting regarding setting up an airport board, Sierra Blanca Airport manager Lloyd Wayne passed a letter around to the council that read that Hightower was no longer affiliated with an aircraft charter service out of Dallas, Texas, called Ruidoso Connection, and that the plane used by Ruidoso Connection contained the 135 certification necessary to be a charter service.

"Lloyd is apparently misinformed on how an aircraft carrier

company is set up. It has absolutely nothing to do, as he said, with airplanes. It has to be with the pilot and the overseeing company or corporation," Hightower said.

"I own 100 percent of this corporation that's certified."

"I have been involved previously with Ruidoso Connection, but it is no longer in business," he said.

Deputy manager Alan Briley said Lloyd's assertion was that certification went along with an actual plane.

"That is totally wrong," Hightower said.

Mayor Shaw noted that Jim Franklin of Franklin's Aviation was at the meeting and said that in Lovington he handled charter service in a different manner.

"He leased out the plane and furnished the pilot at no cost," Shaw said.

"There really is no way to get around the certification requirements," Hightower said. "The federal government has to advertise, to have that certificate in place. There is no way to get around a corporation or individual having to qualify and having qualified personnel on their staff to own that certificate," he said.

"You can operate 100 airplanes under that certificate. Airplanes can float back and forth between companies. The airplane has very little to do with it other than be inspected once or twice annually by an FAA inspector. He checks and

double checks records, and other things such as flight times. But as far as a 135 certificate going with an airplane, that's absolutely false," he said.

Hightower said as a corporation, an applicant seeking a certificate had to go through Washington D.C. to the Department of Transportation, FAA, and make application. He said qualifications are not with a plane but with the personnel.

"I am the chief pilot for this corporation, Mountain Aviation, and I'm the president of it," Hightower said.

Village manager Gary Jackson noted that Councilor Frank Potter's concern was to make sure the airport personnel was up on aircraft law.

"That could cost us a business, and we don't want that to happen," Shaw said.

"Well, it's costing me a lot of business, you guys, that's why I'm here," Hightower said. "I think it happens a lot. I don't want to make any accusations, but I want you all to be aware."

Hightower passed out a FAA number so that the village could check on his certificate.

Briley called that FAA number in Albuquerque and confirmed that a certificate was not attached to a plane, but that in order to have a certificate a company has to have exclusive rights to a plane for use.

Briley said that Hightower had asked the FAA official for 30 days to place another plane on his certificate.

Briley asked Hightower if he thought Lloyd wasn't pleased because Mountain Aviation didn't have its business at the airport.

"I made reference to that," Hightower said. "Also, that this ends up being a seasonal business. We don't base an airplane out there now, we did at one time."

"I've had people last summer call the airport looking for me and be referred to an Albuquerque charter service when my airplane was based there. That's why I'm here. Things are not right and I want to set them straight," Hightower said.

Shaw asked if his charter service was right for the inquiry she received regarding eight employees flying into Ruidoso from an Odessa firm.

"A lot of people don't understand the difference between a charter certificate and a scheduled service and the massive price difference," Hightower said.

"We get a lot of inquiries about moving people back and forth, and they don't understand that it costs \$500 to fly to Albuquerque. They want it to be \$59. When they find out it's \$500, they're gone."

"If they are flying one or two passengers at a time ... I don't know if the guy realizes it or not, but we don't operate on that kind of schedule. You're hiring the airplane to go anywhere you want."

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Mountain Aviation, Inc. has an air carrier certificate and has met the requirements of the Federal Aviation Act.

The State Corporation Commission lists Steven Hightower as the president of Mountain Aviation.

For air charter service or information on charter service, area residents can call Hightower at 336-4044.

C of C plans summer

The Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce board met Wednesday to discuss plans for summer events and to lend its support to the Youth Empowered for Success (YES) initiative.

Roger Sowder, principal of Nob Hill Elementary, is the co-chair of the YES sub-committee for Parent Friendly Schools. Sowder is inviting all business leaders in the community to sign a declaration of support agreeing to give employees who are parents of school-age children one hour per month per child to attend appropriate school related activities.

"I'd like employers to support family and youth because I think children are the responsibility of all of us," said Sowder. "We can create a warmer, tighter, more caring community for them."

Businesses interested in declaring their support for YES may contact Dr. Paul Wirth at 257-4051.

Scott Muhn, who is in charge of planning the 23rd Annual Art Festival, said he expects an increase in participation this year. Artists may now choose the type of booth they prefer for variable costs.

"Last year people had specific requests for carpeted or non-carpeted and corner booths," said Muhn. "So, we're making those the options this year."

Muhn said the silent auction last year was very successful and the chamber will conduct another one this year.

The festival is scheduled for July 22 through July 24 at the Ruidoso Convention and Civic

Events Center. Applications are available through the chamber of commerce.

Joe Gomez announced that instead of continuing the Connoisseur Classic as a February event, the chamber is introducing a June fiesta tentatively called Fiesta de Ruidoso.

Executive director Joan Bailey said a June event is more likely to attract visitors from the surrounding area.

"This isn't like a Cinco de Mayo event," she said. "The focus is on our valley culture. It will be more like Oktoberfest."

Plans for the June fiesta are still in the early stages, but February's Connoisseur Classic is definitely canceled.

Bailey listed possible attractions such as wine tasting, a sampling of New Mexican foods, and mariachi or salsa music. For family entertainment, some board members suggested piñatas and donkey races.

Gomez also suggested that a family with roots in the area be recognized.

The fiesta is scheduled for Father's Day weekend, June 17 and 18. The fiesta committee will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, at the chamber of commerce to decide on ideas.

In the back-patting department, Bailey announced that Ruidoso radio station K-BUY was recognized by the New Mexico Broadcasters Association for the Oktoberfest commercial the station staff wrote and produced. Texas broadcasters judged the commercial "excellent."

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RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

B SECTION

Editorial

New Mexico's image tarnished

New Mexico hasn't been stacking up very well in national polls.

We're used to reading how our state doesn't stack up against most of the other 50 in the area of education; and that may be one reason more than half our state budget is dedicated to education. We're trying to catch up.

Our governor earned a "D" in a Cato Institute report card, "How Governors Score On Fiscal Policy," printed Monday in the Wall Street Journal. The card measured the fiscal restraint of nearly 50 governors. Five guys made "F's," but Governor Bruce King, rated a "D." He was in good company, though, with Texas Governor Ann Richards whose first year budget grew by an enormous 11.5 percent.

Learning that we're among the most violent states in the nation was a surprise to some New Mexicans. For anyone who watches television news from Albuquerque or Roswell, it shouldn't have been that big a shock. TV viewers are used to watching one report after another of shootings, murders and assaults. A great many of the violent crimes that have earned New Mexico this dubious distinction are committed by juveniles and a large number of them involve firearms.

So, what should we do about our below average education and fiscal responsibility and our way above average numbers of violent crime?

When it comes to education, lawmakers paved the way for better schools by setting up guidelines in SB106 several years ago. We must continue toward the goals of smaller classes, all-day kindergarten and other SB106 criteria.

On finances, lawmakers must join with the governor to hold the line on taxes and set some firm spending limits. As a start, Governor King needs to rein in some of his cabinet secretaries whose departments are out of control. A good example is the millions of dollars state departments have wasted renegotiating leases for hundreds of state offices throughout the state.

As for violence, a positive first step would be legislation to treat juveniles as adults if they are convicted of a crime involving a firearm. Right now if a 16-year-old shoots someone, that young criminal can be sent to the state reform school until turning 18, and then is released.

New Mexico, the Land of Enchantment, needs to clean up its act to gain some respect from the rest of the nation.



American Enterprise: Sometimes we forget how well it works

by KRISTIE RYAN
Special to The News

Do we as American citizens appreciate our economic system? Do we even realize that we have an economic system worth appreciation?

Our United States Free Enterprise System works for the people. It gives each individual a chance to take his/her personal initiative to make great things happen.

It is a system in which success directly relates to ambition, where a citizen has the opportunity to possess his/her own business, invent his/her own thoughts, and work in any field he/she desires.

Without this exceptional system, many talents would have never been discovered, many opinions

would have never been voiced, and the overall morale of the American people would have never been this high. This system brings competition into the market, giving buyers more purchasing options and confidence.

It is in the best interests of the entire American populations to seek out the awaiting possibilities and appreciate all that our free enterprise system has to offer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruidoso High School Distributive Education Clubs of America students are commemorating Free Enterprise Week. The above column was contributed by Kristie Ryan, a DECA member, as part of that celebration.

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 telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed, however the author's hometown will be included.

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Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar to the extent possible without impairing their flavor or changing their meaning. Letters may be shortened to fit the space available.

We try, whenever possible, to allow people and/or businesses mentioned in a letter the opportunity to respond, usually in the same or the next edition.

Letters must be original and exclusive to The News. No open letters to public figures, copies of letter or poetry will be printed as a letter to the editor. In most cases, thank you messages are printed in the Classifieds under "Card of Thanks."

The News has the right to reject any letter.

Upon Reflection

Disaster politics are spelled M-O-N-E-Y

by HAL RHODES
Of the Sunmount Syndicate

We must always be generous when our fellow citizens are in distress. But in the aftermath of the Los Angeles earthquake, it seems clear that the politics of local disasters in this country have, themselves, become disastrous.

For years until 1992, the federal government's standard rule was that Washington could absorb up to 75 percent of the public sector costs in providing disaster assistance. The remaining 25 percent fell to state and local governments in the devastated areas.

That policy was changed in 1992, however, when the century's worst hurricane swept through Florida. At the time, then-President George Bush was locked in an uphill battle for reelection; and, as his campaign strategists repeatedly pointed out, Florida's big bloc of electoral college votes was critical to Bush's chances.

Thus at Mr. Bush's urgings (and despite reservations of some Democrats and Republicans in Congress), the old 75 percent rule was set aside so as to permit the federal government to up the ante to 90 percent.

It was to be a one time only arrangement, the president said, made necessary, "due to the extraordinary human suffering" occasioned by the hurricane.

By the summer of 1993, when the entire Mississippi River valley was awash in floods, the "one time only" 90 percent policy was transformed into a "just one more time" affair, as midwestern members of Congress, understandably, demanded the same treatment for

the constituents as had been afforded Floridians just one year earlier.

Comes now the quake in L.A. for which California's Republican Governor Pete Wilson is insisting the federal government pay fully 100 percent of the public sector costs of rebuilding.

Anything less, Wilson has said, would require an increase in Californians' state and local taxes; and, what with recession, riots, fires, and quakes, Californians have "already suffered enough."

It is a dubious argument for a fiscally conservative Republican like Wilson to make, especially in the wake of his many recent public remarks about the need for individual Americans, in their own localities, to show greater personal responsibility for their affairs. But, given California's mammoth representation in Congress where the level of disaster assistance will ultimately be set, it is apt to be taken seriously.

Which means, of course, that those of us who live somewhere other than California could be made to carry the whole freight, all \$30 billion-plus of it.

Nowhere on this continent are Americans immune from the furies of nature. Certainly that is true of those of us who call New Mexico home.

Throughout the state's Eastern plains, residents annually watch their summertime skies for the dread funnel clouds of tornadoes and, periodically, must battle floods as well. Up and down the Rio Grande valley, faultlines on either side of the great river, stand as a constant reminder that some of the state's most populous areas live with the statistically sig-

nificant chance of earthquakes.

What's more, when our time comes — as it inevitably will — New Mexicans are entitled to expect federal assistance in putting things back together.

But it is downright presumptuous to assume that Washington — and, therefore, the nations as a whole — should be called upon to pick up the entire public sector bill.

That would be true in New Mexico. And it is certainly true where California is concerned. I spent my childhood in California, and subsequently did graduate studies at UCLA.

To live in California is to live with the realization that an earthquake could claim your property and your life at any moment. It is also to live with the realization that vast sums of money will be required to repair the damage when the quake has come and gone.

As a consequence, from time to time over the years some of California's most responsible and visionary citizens have urged successive governors, including Wilson, and state assemblies to establish a fully-funded multi-billion dollar state "Disaster Fund" fed by California state and local taxes, sufficient to deal with such emergencies which they strike.

Californians' famed anti-tax sentiment of recent years, combined with a lack of political will on the part of leaders like Pete Wilson, have kept that from happening, however.

Which is merely another way to define the disastrous state of disaster politics we face in this country today — a disaster which will only worsen if President Clinton and the Congress acquiesce to Pete Wilson's demand for 100 percent federal assistance.

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People

Coming Up

Thursday, February 3

7 p.m.—LINCOLN COUNTY DEMOCRATS PRECINCT CONVENTION at Cree Meadows Country Club. For more information, contact Fred Hanson at 336-4090.

Friday, February 4

5-7 p.m.—BAKED POTATO DINNER sponsored by the off-season volleyball program in the dining hall at Ruidoso High School. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, contact Cindy Eggleston at 257-9450.

6:30 p.m.—CAPITAN HIGH SCHOOL PARENTS AND TEACHERS MEETING: All concerned parents and teachers are encouraged to attend this meeting on a different perspective of outcome based education. For more information call 354-2379.

Saturday, February 5

RABIES CLINICS, sponsored by Lincoln County veterinarians at various locations. Clinics in the Ruidoso area are planned from 1 to 3 p.m. at three locations: the School House Park fire station (next to the tennis courts), the Ruidoso Downs Fire Station and the Capitan Fire Station. Other clinics planned will be from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Fire Station, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hondo Post Office and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Carizozo Fire Stations. Rabies vaccinations will be \$5 each and other vaccinations will be offered at reduced fees. All pets should be on a leash or in a carrier.

Noon-4:30 p.m.—SOUTHERN NEW MEXICO GYMNASTICS INVITATIONAL at the Ruidoso gym. This will be a level 5 and 6 sanctioned meet with optional unsanctioned events. The public is invited and admission is \$2 for 12 and over. For more information call Evelyn Genta, 258-5456 or Burton Howell at the gym.

Sunday, February 6

Noon-4 p.m.—DONA ANA DOWSERS will meet in the Social Center of the Good Samaritan Village, 3011 Buena Vida Circle, Las Cruces.

Monday, February 7

3 p.m.—SOUTHWEST NEW MEXICO AND TEXAS CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN CULINARY FEDERATION at the Oriental Fortune Cookie in Las Cruces. Anyone interested in joining this chapter, should call James Muldowney at The Inn of the Mountain Gods, 257-5626.

6 p.m.—REPUBLICAN PARTY FIRST MONDAY at Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Speaker will be Gary Johnson, candidate for governor. For reservations, call Bob Nys, 258-4372, or Jack Page, 336-4050, by noon Saturday, February 5.

7 p.m.—GIRL SCOUT SERVICE UNIT MEETING at Holy Mount Episcopal Church. For more information, call Teresa at 336-9116.

7:30 p.m.—RUIDOSO #73 MASONIC LODGE regular monthly communication at the Eastern Star Building in the Gateway area. For more information, contact Frank Terry at 258-5464 or Leo Mitchell at 258-4182.

Tuesday, February 8

10 a.m.—LINCOLN COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES at K-Bob's. Dub Williams will be guest speaker. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome. For more information, call Joyce Walker at 378-4689.

7-9 p.m.—PARENTING CLASS by Dr. Birgit LaMothe at RHS Community Room. This is part of the parenting course entitled "Building Self-Esteem in the Early Years." For more information, call 257-6149 or 354-2761.

Wednesday, February 9

SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES (SCORE) volunteers will be at Ruidoso State Bank to assist proposed, new or existing small businesses. This is a no charge service sponsored by the US SBA. Appointments can be made by calling Margaret Jackson at the bank, 257-4043, ext. 305.

BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by LCMC Auxiliary in the conference room at the hospital. Donors are needed to donate blood, because of a shortage of donors all over the country.

1 p.m.—VALENTINE'S PARTY at the Ruidoso Care Center sponsored by the Ruidoso Federated Woman's Club. First graders from Nob Hill, under the direction of Karen Porter, will sing. Guests are welcome to join in the fun.

3:30-4:30 p.m.—CUB SCOUT WEBELOS (boys 10 years old, 4th and 5th graders) will meet at RHS every Wednesday in Room C-212. For more information, call Kevin Clawson at 258-9138.

Thursday, February 10

6 p.m.—RUIDOSO/LINCOLN COUNTY ADULTS SINGLE GROUP will meet at K-Bob's. All adult singles are invited to join the group for a no-host dinner and socializing. Special outings, programs and activities will be planned by group for the months to come. For more information, call 258-3246 or 258-3541.

Friday, February 11

9-10 a.m.—MAINSTREET COFFEE at Four Seasons Mall.

Saturday, February 12

9 A.M.—REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LINCOLN COUNTY CONVENTION at the Lincoln County Courthouse to elect delegates to the State Republican Party pre-primary convention March 12, in Albuquerque.

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.—EDDY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY will present an all-day seminar in the cultural hall of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Carlsbad. Dr. George K. Schweitzer will present the program. Call Billye McCullough at 887-5664 for advance registration and more information.

8 p.m. to midnight—VALENTINE'S DANCE at St. Jude Center sponsored by St. Jude Catholic Church Ladies Guild. Music by Buena Compania. Tickets are \$3 singles and \$5 for couples. For more information, call 653-4238 or 653-4885.

Couple is married in Michigan

Angelina Marie Tremblay and Flint Leonard Stocker were married November 13, at Fenton Church of Christ in Fenton, Michigan.

Tremblay is the daughter of Richard and Patrice Steinaway of Dandridge, Tennessee, and David and Dee Dee Tremblay of Alto.

Stocker is the son of Michael and Terrie Stocker of Goodrich, Michigan.

Pastor Harold Drum of Pontiac, Michigan, performed the ceremony.

Sheri Smith of Berkley was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy VanDevender of Kalamazoo, Stephanie Miller of Miami, Florida, and Emily Stocker of Goodrich, Michigan.

Junior bridesmaid was Casie Stocker of Goodrich with Emily Armstrong of Ann Arbor, Michigan as flowergirl.

Brent Stocker of Goodrich, was best man. Archie Ewart, Jason Miller, both of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Charles Tremblay of Dandridge, Tennessee, were groomsmen. Ushers were Matt Steinaway of Chelsea, Michigan, and Dennis Stocker of Grayling, Michigan. Michael Miller was ring-bearer.

The couple honeymooned in New Orleans, Louisiana, and will live in Nashville, Tennessee.

The bride is a secondary educa-

tion student at Vanderbilt Univer-

sity in Nashville. The groom is employed as an Assembly Machine Designer for Wright Industries in Nashville.

Grandparents are Russ and Kathy Armstrong of Livonia, Pontiac, Michigan.

Michigan; Jim and Shirley McEwan of Dandridge, Tennessee; Robert and Jeanette Tremblay of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas; Mary Ellen Steinaway of Harrison, Michigan, and Agnes Balmer of



ANGELINA MARIE AND FLINT LEONARD STOCKER



AARP Officers

Newly elected officers and a past officer of the Ruidoso chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) gather in the lounge area of the Senior Citizens Center adjoining the library. Officers include (seated, from left) Wesley Kurtz, president; Virginia Quesenberry, vice president; Susie Sanchez, secretary; and (standing, from left) George Shannon, nominating committee chairman; Bobbie McDonald, treasurer; Mrs. Kurtz; and Charlotte Jarratt, immediate past president. AARP installed new officers during a noon meeting recently.

Policy

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LOVING OTHERS SUPPORT — group for friends or relatives of HIV+ meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month. For information call 623-AIDS or 1-800-573-AIDS. M-H-7-tfc

MOOD DISORDERS SUPPORT — Group will be meeting Monday evenings at 7:00. This group is open to any one with a diagnosed mood disorder. 257-6840. 25-M-66-tfc

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CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM — 2 bath, paved level access, double garage, LR & den, lots of storage, priced right at \$159,000. Call Scott Miller today. M-C-776-1tf

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10. Mobile Homes for Sale

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11. Business Opportunities

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12. Houses for Rent

ENCHANTED FOREST — 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home. Nice, quiet area. \$650 plus bills. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-76-1tf

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Sierra Blanca Realty
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3. Personals

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6. Houses for Sale

LARGE HOME — 2700 square feet. 332 Country Club Drive by owner. Easy Access, one level on 1/2 acre across from Cree Golf Course \$135,000 257-6317. 24-A-50-tfc

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Alto Full Golf Membership
Sierra Blanca view. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a wooded lot. Lots of deck for entertaining. New roof and storage for golf cart.
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Alto Alps Condo
Three bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Excellent rental potential. Natural gas available. For \$69,500.
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White Fir-Ruidoso
Upper Canyon - Prestigious river home. Quality throughout. Seven bedroom, 4+ bath, extra large entertaining areas.
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12. Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM — Country home, appliances. No pets. References. \$495, Deposit \$400. 378-8345, 1-623-6814. M-A-69-tfc

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM — two bath Condo, gas heat, two car garage, \$625. Sierra Blanca Realty, 257-2576. M-S-72-tfc

ALTO IMMACULATE — one level. Cozy, fireplace, three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished, linens, dishes, TV, washer/dryer. Attached two car garage level paved access available. Now for two weeks or more. Month to month, or lease ok. Call Jane 800-998-8391 or Joe Dan at Century 21 Aspen Real Estate, 800-657-8980 or 505-257-9057. M-H-74-3tp

208 VENADO — 2+ bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished doublewide. Garden tub, workshop, single garage, single carport. Available Feb. 6. \$600 month. Call Cindy, Gary Lynch Realty, 257-4011. M-L-76-1tf

13. Apartments for Rent

THREE BEDROOM — 2 1/2 bath, furnished Condo, great location. Call for details 258-5825. M-M-72-tfc

FOR RENT — one bedroom, furnished cabins, one with washer/dryer. Easy access. 257-4902. M-R-74-4tp

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CUTE TWO BEDROOM — one bath apartment. Great location. \$400 plus utilities. No pets. Call 257-9085 evenings. 16-A-74-4tc

14. Mobiles for Rent

THREE BEDROOM — two bath. Nicely furnished, water paid, near Y, easy access. 378-5496, 378-4498. Available February 1. M-C-68-tfc

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17. Business Rentals

RETAIL SPACE — or office space for rent in newly decorated Adobe Plaza. Call 257-4081, evenings, 257-4300. 16-S-12-tfc

CORNERSTONE SQUARE — Suite J approx. 900+ sq.ft., new carpet and new paint. \$650 plus bills. suite I Mini suites \$175 including bills. M-L-76-1tf

20. Storage Space for Rent

THE STO-A-WAY — now leasing commercial storage units, 15x25 375 sq.ft. and 25x30 750 sq.ft., insulated. Gavilan and Meander. 257-2365. 19-M-52-tfc

21. Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT — three bedroom, two bath house, long term, no stairs. Older couple. No pets. 378-8004. 17-B-74-4tp

23. Autos for Sale

1981 JEEP CHEROKEE — \$2,700. Runs good, see at 114 Willow Road. 257-3539. M-S-73-4tp

1985 CHEROKEE — 4 door, 4 Wheel Drive. Call 258-5573 leave message. M-K-73-4tp

1992 MAZDA 4WD — 7 passenger Minivan, loaded, 6 Cylinder, automatic, white with gray interior, perfect condition. 23,000 miles. \$17,500. 915-682-8884. 20-C-74-6tp

1987 VW GOLF — one owner, A/C, 5 Speed, \$2,650. Call Glen 257-7313 or 336-4660. M-L-75-tfc

1979 SUBURBAN — 4 Wheel Drive, 78,500 miles, \$3,900 OBO. 257-3779 or 258-3098. M-T-76-2tc

24. Pickups - Trucks

1992 FORD SUPERCAB — P.U. loaded, extra clean, low mileage, tool box. \$14,000. 258-9202 after 5:00pm. M-C-68-tfc

1982 S10 CHEVY — V-6, stick shift, short wide bed, excellent condition. Call 336-4333 or 396-4513. M-W-74-4tp

1988 TOYOTA TRUCK — 2WD, A/C, 5 Speed, cruise camper, E C, \$5,150 OBO. 257-9727 after 6 PM. M-T-76-1tp

35. Household Items

HERE IN RUIDOSO — refrigerator \$65, clothes dryer \$55, entertainment center \$75. 915-581-4446, 10-8. M-D-76-1tp

TWO TUXEDO SOFAS — loose pillows, upholstered in the same fabric, both 89 inches in length. Call 258-4023 for further information. 19-L-74-4tp

41. Miscellaneous

THRIFT SHOP — LCMC AUXILIARY. Open Monday through Saturday, 10am to 4pm, 140 Noh Hill Drive. Telephone 257-7051. Your donations of usable household and clothing items are appreciated. Let us sell your "treasures". We are non-profit: the money is used to better equip our hospital. M-T-89-tfc

MOUNTAIN SALVAGE — buying wrecked cars, custom exhaust systems, mechanic on duty. Three miles east of track. 378-8110. 17-B-78-tfc

HUMANE SOCIETY — Thrift Shop, 629 Sudderth (next to Arby's white stucco building in rear) 257-5463. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday 12pm-4pm Come and browse. Also, don't forget us if you have any serviceable household items for donation. If you could volunteer a few hours a week, please call 257-7861 or 257-5463. M-H-64-tfc

FOR SALE — two antique Barber Chairs. Call 258-9202 after 5:00pm. M-C-20-tfc

18 INCH BLACKEN DECKER — hedge clippers. Call 354-2921. M-C-56-tfc

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3-4 TONS OF NEW — Flag Stone for sale. 257-4748. M-K-73-4tp

A WONDERFUL FAMILY — experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call May Ann 505-299-9298 or 1-800-SIBLING. M-N-76-2tf

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41. Miscellaneous

AIRLINES — now hiring entry level; customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For application & information 1-800-647-7420 ext. A-849. M-N-76-2tf

FOR SALE — 8x10 storage shed on skids \$400. 8x12 Tilt Trailer \$250. 5x7 light-weight Trailer \$150. Small air-compressor \$75. Call 354-2572. 22-D-76-1tp

42. Wanted to Buy

SEEKING NORDICK TRACK — Pro. Model or better in excellent condition. Call 258-4649. M-D-75-4tc

\$\$\$ CASH — Sold real estate? Carried financing? I will buy or lend on your contract/mortgage. Any size, location. Pat O'Brien 505-823-2877, 1-800-347-9501 toll free. M-N-76-2tf

43. Help Wanted

NOW ACCEPTING — applications for wait persons, cooks, bus persons, telephone operators and delivery persons. Apply Pizza Hut, both locations. M-P-23-tfc

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HELP WANTED — apply in person at the Great Wall of China, 2913 Sudderth. M-G-62-tfc

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43. Help Wanted

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NEED PEOPLE WHO — can provide personal care to home bound customers. 378-4993. M-H-74-3tp

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THE VILLAGE OF RUIDOSO — is accepting applications for one Part Time Laborer at \$6.42 hourly and one temporary Laborer at \$5.85 an hour. For a complete job descriptions and applications, contact the Village of Ruidoso Personnel Office, 313 Cree Meadows Dr, PO drawer 69, Ruidoso NM 88345, phone 258-4343, fax 505-258-3017. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM Friday, February 4, 1994. EEOE. 55-V-74-3tc

HELP WANTED — Community Methodist Church seeking experienced Childcare Attendant. Starts at \$5.00 per hour. Up to 10 hours per week. Call 257-4170 for application. 24-C-75-2tc

ATTENTION RUIDOSO — *** POSTAL JOBS *** \$12.26/ hour to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P5422 7am-7pm 7 days. 26-C-75-6tp

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I NEED 60 POSITIONS — filled by Thursday. No experience required. 18-26 year old HS grads. Training in welding, machine shop, or other vocational skills. Full pay with benefits package. Must relocate. Call now 1-800-354-9927, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm. M-N-76-2tf

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43. Help Wanted

DRIVERS: Top Opportunities for owner operators in three fleets: Relocation services, blanketwrap and high value products. Outstanding tractor purchase program avail. Tuition-free training for inexp. drivers. North American Van Lines, 800-948-2147, Dept. DA-37. M-N-76-2tf

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44. Work Wanted

HOME REPAIRS — Additions, remodels, carpentry, dry wall, painting, roofing, masonry. Reasonable. Mr. Fixit. Call 257-6857. M-B-22-tfc

YARD SERVICE — Pine needles racking, mowing, tree trimming, gutters cleaned and repaired. References, call 257-4449. M-K-60-tfc

46. Services

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45. Services

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BACKHOE WORK — by the job or by the hour. Remodel, Commercial or Residential, Re-roofs, Shingle or Metal. TRI-H Construction. 336-8028. N.M. Lic #21990. 24-H-52-tfc

MESSAGE THERAPY — Judith Palmer LC956. Natural Therapeutics Specialists. Take an active role in your healing. Call for appointment 336-7882. 19-P-56-26tp

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48. Child Care

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGE — girl with transportation would like to babysit in your home or mine. Call Amanda 258-9202.

RESULTS — are in sight when you use the classified section. The Ruidoso News, 257-4001.

51. Firewood

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Pinon and juniper, split or unsplit. Call 354-2541 after 4. M-R-70-tfc

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN G. ROBINSON, Deceased.
No. PB-93-63

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of this Estate. All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, PO Box 725, Carrizozo, NM 88301.

DATED this 17th day of January, 1994.
Margaret Means
530 Linda Vista
Alamogordo, NM 88310

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on February 21, 1994 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #PV94-005 a variance request for the

following described property:
Lot 30B, Block 14
Palmer Gateway Sd.
Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico

By order of the **PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**,
/s/Cleatus R. Richards
Planning Administrator

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Qualifications-based competitively sealed proposals for design professional services will be received by the Contracting Agency, Lincoln County Board of Commissioners for RFP No. 93-SAP-G53.

The Contracting Agency is requesting qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for professional architectural services for Lincoln County Fairgrounds Improvements at Capitan, New Mexico. Project No. 93-L-RS-I-3-G53.

Proposals will be received at the Lincoln County Administrative Center 300 Central Avenue, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301 until February 28, 1994, 2 p.m. at which time proposals will be opened.

PURCHASING AGENT:
Andrew C. Wynham,
County Manager
1/25/94
#9068 1t(2)3

LEGAL NOTICE

The Village of Capitan is requesting bids for the

sale of water rights from five (5) to fifteen (15) field acres. A condition of sale is that the rights are free and clear and the point of diversion can be successfully transferred to the Capitan well. The successful bidder assumes all responsibility and cost associated with the transfer of the rights to the Capitan well. Bids will be accepted until February 10, 1994 at 4:30 p.m. at the Capitan Village Hall, 114 Lincoln Ave., Capitan, New Mexico 88316. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

/s/Deborah Cummins
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Capitan
#9056 4t(1)27,31,
(2)3, 7

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on February 21, 1994 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #PV93-008 a variance request for the following described property:

Lot 8, Block 1
White Mountain Estates
Unit 4
Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico

By order of the **PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**,
/s/Cleatus R. Richards
Planning Administrator

#9070 1T(2)3

LEGAL NOTICE

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

are hereby accepting nominations to the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Advisory Committee for (1) member to fill a vacancy on the Board. Nominee(s) shall be involved in agriculture services, must be domiciled in Commission District No. II, and registered to vote within Lincoln County.

Nominations in writing will be accepted by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the Lincoln County Courthouse, P.O. Box 711, Carrizozo, New Mexico 88301, until 10:00 A.M., February 23, 1994.

ANDREW C. WYNHAM
LINCOLN COUNTY MANAGER
#9072 1T(2)3

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Ruidoso will hold a regular meeting on February 21, 1994 at Village Hall, 313 Cree Meadows Drive. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider Case #PCU94-001 a Conditional Use request for the following described property:

Lot 44, Block 1A
Palmer Gateway Sd.
528 Sudderth
Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico

By order of the **PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**,
/s/Cleatus R. Richards
Planning Administrator

#9071 1T(2)3

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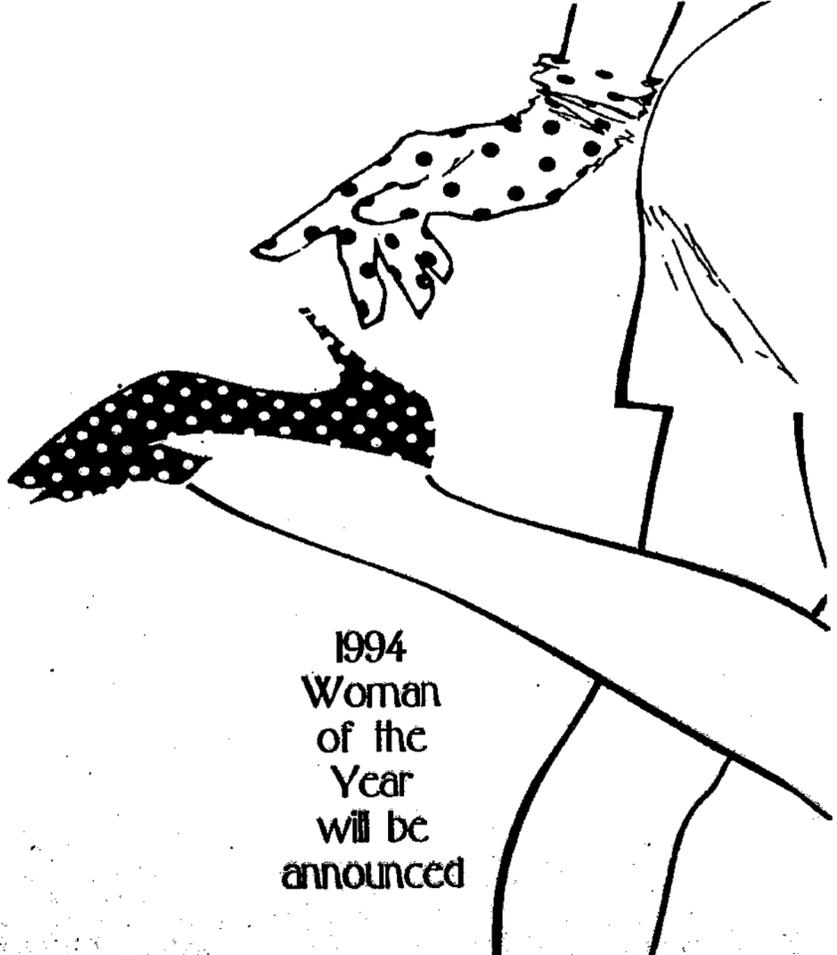
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Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
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Royal Rangers Ministry-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Spanish Bible Study 7 p.m. Thursday

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Carrizozo
Hayden Smith, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Church training-6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso
420 Mechem Drive
D. Allen Carley, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Ruidoso Downs
Mike Bush, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Church training-6 p.m.
Wednesday services-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Tinnie
Bill Jones, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.

Iglesia Bautista Eterna

420 Mechem Drive
Luis F. Gomez, Pastor
Domingos: Escuela Dominical 10 a.m.
Culto de Predicacion 11 a.m.,
Culto de Predicacion 6 p.m.
Miercoles: Estudio Biblico 7 p.m.

Mescalero Baptist Mission

Mescalero
James Hise, Pastor
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.
Training Union-6:30 p.m. Sunday
Wednesday services-6:30 p.m.

Ruidoso Baptist Church

126 Church Drive
Palmer Gateway
Wayne Joyce, Pastor
Randel Widener, Associate Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

Trinity Southern Baptist Church

Capitan (south on Highway 48)
Floyd Goodloe, Pastor
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
For information, call 354-3119

BAHA'I FAITH

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CATHOLIC

St. Eleanor Catholic Church

Ruidoso
Reverend Richard Catanach
Sacrament of Penance—Saturday 6 p.m. or by appointment.
Saturday Mass-7 p.m.
Sunday Mass-10 a.m. (English)
11:30 a.m. (Bilingual)
Sunday Mass-St. Jude Thaddeus,
San Patricio-8 a.m.
Women's Guild-7 p.m. the third Monday
Knights of Columbus-
7 p.m. 2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Sacred Heart and St. Theresa Catholic Church

Capitan
Saturday Mass—5 p.m.
Sunday Mass-9 a.m.
Ladies group-10 a.m. the last Thursday

Santa Rita Catholic Church

Carrizozo
Father Dave Bergs, Pastor.
Saturday Mass-6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass-11 a.m.
Ladies group-3 p.m. alternate first Sunday, and 7 p.m. first Monday

St. Theresa Catholic Church

Corona
Sunday Mass—6 p.m.

St. Joseph Apache Mission

Mescalero
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Sunday Mass—10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe

Bent
Father Tom Herbst, Pastor
Saturday Mass-6 p.m.
Sunday Mass—8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

Bill Kennedy, Pastor
Hull and Gavilan Canyon Road, Ruidoso
Sunday School—K-12/Adult—9:30 a.m.
Regular Sunday worship-10:45 a.m.
Chancel Choir—Wednesday—7 p.m.
Youth Group—Sunday—6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gateway Church of Christ

Ruidoso
Jimmy Sportsman, Minister
Sunday Bible study-9:30 a.m.
Sunday morning worship-10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening worship—6 p.m.
Wednesday-Christian services 2-4 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.



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Capitan

Highway 48
Les Earwood, Minister
Sunday Bible study-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study-7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus ChristLDS

Ruidoso Branch
12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48 on east side between mile posts 14 and 15.
336-4359 or 258-9138
Sunday:
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Priesthood Relief Society-11 a.m.
Primary & Young Women-11 a.m.
Sacrament meeting-noon

Church of Jesus ChristLDS

Mescalero Branch
Marvin Hansen, President
434-0098
Sunday:
Priesthood & Relief Society meeting-11:30 a.m.
Sunday School & primary-noon
Sacrament meeting-10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount

121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso
Father John W. Penn, Rector
Sunday:
Sunday Eucharist-8 & 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Daughters of King-noon
Eucharist & healing-5:30 p.m.
Choir practice-7 p.m.

Episcopal Chapel of San Juan

San Juan
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-10:30 a.m.

St. Anne's Episcopal Chapel

Glencoe
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9 a.m.

St. Matthias Episcopal Chapel

Capitan
Sunday: Holy Eucharist-9:30 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL

Mission Fountain of Living Water Full Gospel

San Patricio
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Evening services-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday

Potter's House Christian Center

441 Sudderth Drive
Jasper Abeyta, Pastor
434-4817
Sunday-2 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Ruidoso-Kingdom Hall

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 258-3277
Sunday public talk-1:30 p.m.
Sunday Watchtower-2:20 p.m.
Tuesday Bible study-7:30 p.m.
Thursday ministry school-7:30 p.m.
Thursday service meet-8:20 p.m.

Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jesu

106 Alpine Village Road, Highway 48
258-3659, 336-7076
Reunion publica Dom.-10 a.m.
Estudio de la Atalaya Dom.-10:50 a.m.
Estudio de libro Lun.-7 p.m.
Escuela del ministerio teocratico Mier.-7 p.m.
Reunion de servicio Mier.-7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church

1210 Hull Road
258-4191, 257-5296
Kevin L. Krohn, Pastor
Sunday worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
A member of the Missouri Synod

METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church

220 Junction Road
Behind Daylight Donuts
Craig Cockrell, Pastor
Early Service—8:30 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church Parish

Trinity Carrizozo/Capitan
648-2893, 648-2846
Tommy C. Jared, Pastor,
Capitan/Carrizozo

Sunday School 8:30 a.m.

Sunday worship 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday choir-6 p.m.
Sunday worship-9:15 a.m.
Adult Sunday School—8:30 a.m. 2nd
Sunday School 11 a.m.

NAZARENE

Angaz Church of the Nazarene

At Bonito Park Nazarene Conference Center, Angus, 12 miles north of Ruidoso on Highway 48
Charles Hall, Pastor
336-8032

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday fellowship-6:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

Spirit of Life Apostolic/Pentecostal Tabernacle

209 Lincoln Ave., Capitan
(2/10 mile past fairgrounds heading toward the business district)
Allan M. Miller-Pastor
257-6864

Bible Study-7 p.m. Tuesday
Sunday School-10 a.m. Sunday
Sunday Evening Services-6 p.m.
Ladies fellowship-6 p.m. last Thursdays

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church

Ruidoso, N-h Hill
257-2220
Dr. James Rucker, Pastor
Church school-9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship-11 a.m.
Podluck fellowship lunch after worship the third Sunday; women's Bible study and brown bag lunch at noon the second Tuesday.

Mountain Ministry Parish

Community United Presbyterian Church of Ancho
Sunday School-10 a.m.
Sunday worship-10 a.m.
Corona Presbyterian Church
Worship—11 a.m.
Nogal Presbyterian Church
Adult Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH

Mescalero Reformed

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

Seventh Day Adventist

Ruidoso Downs, Agua Fria
Herman Ojochowski, Pastor
624-2684, 378-4396
378-4161
Sabbath School-9:30 a.m.
Church service-11 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

American Missionary Fellowship

Gregg Horst
354-2307
Ruidoso men's Bible study-noon, Monday, Pizza Hut, Mechem Drive
Capitan youth group-7 p.m. Wednesday at the fair building
Women's Bible Study-6:30 Mondays

Calvary Chapel

501A Suddorth (Senior Citizens Ctr)
Pastor Ben Slaboda
378-9196, 257-2619
10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
Christ Community Fellowship
Capitan, Highway 380 West
Dan Carter, Pastor
354-2458

Cornerstone Church

Cornerstone Square
613 Suddorth Drive
257-9265
H.D. Hunter, Pastor
Ray Wells, Associate Pastor
Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday-7 p.m.

Universal Life Church

Located at Poncho de Paz retreat
Gavilan Canyon Road, 1/2 mile east of junction at Highway 48 north and
Gavilan Canyon Road
Jeamsie Price, Pastor
336-7075

Ruidoso Word Ministries

Morning chapel-6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday service-10:00 a.m. every week at Peace Chapel, except the first Sunday of the month when the service is at 10:15 a.m. at Ruidoso Care Center. Vespers-7:15 p.m.-3rd Thursday

Trinity Mountain Fellowship

1108 Gavilan Canyon Road
336-4213
Sunday School: 9-10 a.m.
Fellowship: 10-10:30 a.m.
Worship: 10-30 a.m.-noon

Club Calendar

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Ruidoso Arid Group

Meets at the Stroud Building, Lower Level, rear entrance
Sundays—8 p.m. open ladies and mens stag meeting
Mondays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Step Study
Tuesdays—8 p.m. closed AA and Alanon
Wednesdays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. closed AA and Beginner's night and Alanon Step Study.
Thursdays—Noon open women's meeting and 8 p.m. Social open and Alanon.
Fridays—Noon AA meetings and 8 p.m. Book Study
Saturdays—8 p.m. AA open
Birthdays—last Saturday
Phone number 258-3643

New AA Group

Meets from 8 to 9 p.m. at Gateway Church of Christ, 415 Suddorth Drive in Ruidoso. The format is open discussion, meaning that concerned non-alcoholics may attend. For more information, or referrals, call 336-8351

Co-Dependents Anonymous

Meets at Texas New Mexico Power Company Step study meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesdays

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at Texas New Mexico Power Company at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information call 257-9033.

Narcotics Anonymous

Making Changes Group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet from 8-9 p.m. at Gateway Church of Christ, 425 Suddorth Dr. For more information call 257-7704

ALL AMERICAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. Saturdays. Open game. Novice players welcome. For information, call Ruby Greenhaw 257-7411.

ALTO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Alto Club House for lunch at noon and cards at 1 p.m. Business meeting the first Tuesday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

AARP meets at the Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Public Library at 10 a.m. the fourth Wednesday. President J. Wesley Kurtz.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY OF L.C.

Memorial Chairman Sandy Thomas, P.O. Box 2328, Ruidoso NM 88345. Telephone: 257-4041

AMERICAN LEGION

Robert J. Hagee, Post 79
Meets at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday in the American Legion Building at U.S. Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For more information, call 257-5796.

B.P.O.E. No. 2086

Elk's meets in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays.

B.P.O.DOES

Does meet in the Elk's Lodge Building on U.S. Highway 70. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays

BETA SIGMA PHI

Four chapters meet in members' homes. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays. For information, 257-5368, 257-4651.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Troop 59: 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Scoutmaster Steve Norbury, 258-3417. Cub Scouts: Ruidoso pack meeting at 2 p.m. the third Sunday.

RUIDOSO CHESS CLUB

7-10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Pizza Hut on Mechem. No dues or fees. For information, call Ron at 257-7023.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES OF LINCOLN COUNTY INC.

Volunteers serving the less fortunate in the area. 7 p.m. first Monday at 120 Junction Road (Church of Christ building). President Rick Osborne, 257-7162.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Meets in members' homes at noon the second Thursday. For information, call 257-7186.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Coe-Curry Chapter 23
DAV meets at 7 p.m. first Tuesday in the American Legion Hall at Highway 70 and Spring Road in Ruidoso Downs. For information, call 257-5796.

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER

24-hour crisis line answered by the Ruidoso Police Department. Call 257-7365 and ask for the Family Crisis Center volunteer. Board meets at 6 p.m. the first Thursday at Dr. Arlene Brown's office. Free women's support group at noon Monday's at Dr. Birgit LaMothe's office in Compand 1401 at 101 Suddorth Drive.

FEDERATED REPUBLICAN PARTY OF L.C.

Meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. for a business meeting and program. For information, call Coleta Elliott, 258-4455.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF FOLICE LODGE #26

Meets at K-Bob's Steak House Restaurant at noon every Thursday.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Meets at the Ruidoso Public Library, 4 p.m. first Monday.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Meets at the Ruidoso Senior Citizens Center behind the Ruidoso Library at noon first and third Wednesdays for covered dish lunch and games.

HIV+ SUPPORT GROUP

Loving Others Support Group for friends and family of HIV+ meets the third Tuesday. For information, call 257-2236 or (1-800) 573-AIDS

HUMANE SOCIETY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

meets at noon the third Wednesday at Texas Club.

KIWANIS CLUB

Meets at K-Bob's in the Kivwanis Room at noon Tuesdays. Visiting Kiwanis members welcome.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Father E. Dolan Council
Meets in the parish hall at St. Eleanor's Catholic Church at 7 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays. Robert E. Nys, grand knight.

LAMAZE PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Six-week session every eight weeks meets at the Lincoln County Medical Center with meetings at 7 p.m. Mondays. Instructors are Jacque Haddix, RN, and Jan Davey, RN. Call 257-7381 for information or to register for classes.

LINCOLN COUNTY BASSMASTERS

Meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday in the briefing room at the Ruidoso Police Department. President BJ. Bames, 258-5641; secretary-treasurer Bill Stroud, 258-4480 or 258-5098.

LINCOLN COUNTY FOOD BANK

In the First Presbyterian Church on Nob Hill. Board meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday. Food bank hours are noon-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information, call 257-5823.

LINCOLN COUNTY HOMEBUILDERS

Meets at Cree Meadows Restaurant at 6:15 p.m. the first Tuesday. President Bill Cornelius.

LINCOLN COUNTY LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Meets at 11:30 a.m. the third Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount. Board meets at 10 a.m. before the regular meeting. President Susan Skinner. For information, write to Box 1705, Ruidoso NM 88345.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY

Meets in the hospital conference room at 9:30 a.m. first Tuesday.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S POSSE

Meets at the Lincoln County Fair Building in Capitan at 3 p.m. the first Sunday. President Joe Smith, 336-4755.

LIONS INTERNATIONAL Evening Lions Club

Meets in the Lions Hut on Skyland behind Mountain Laundry Tuesdays for supper.

Ruidoso Valley Noon Lions

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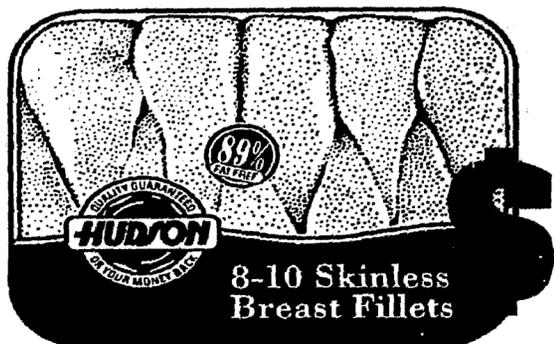


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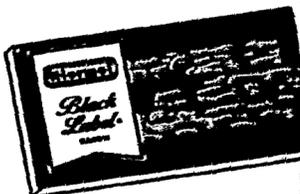
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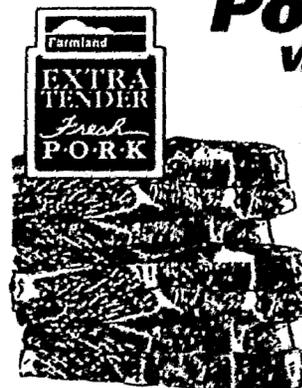
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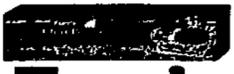
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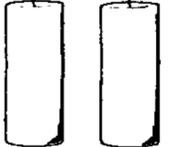
Furr's Peanut Butter
Creamy or Crunchy



1 49
18 oz. jar

COMPARE TO PETER PAN
SAVE UP TO 40¢

Religious Candles



99¢ each

EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

Furr's Nasal Spray
3-Pack



3 99
5 oz.

Windshield Wash



99¢ each

Furr's Toothpaste



99¢
6 oz.

PermaSoft Shampoo or Conditioner



99¢
11 oz.

Jeno's Pizza
Assorted Varieties



99¢
7.6 to 8.1 oz. pkg.

La Choy Bi-Pack Dinner
Assorted Varieties except Spring Chow Mein



2 55
42 oz. cans for

Fritos Corn Chips
All Varieties



2 33
10.5 oz. bags for

La Choy Water Chestnuts or Bamboo Shoots



79¢
8 oz.

Coca Cola
All Varieties



1 79
3 liter

1 89
6 pack 12 oz. cans

Keystone Beer
Regular, Light, Dry



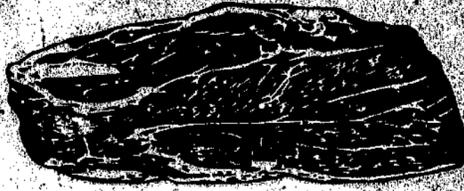
3 29
6 pack 12 oz. cans

4 99
12 pack 12 oz. cans

SPECIAL PURCHASES

7-Bone Chuck Roast

Value Pack



Low in '91 - \$1.79 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.59 lb.

Farmland Boneless Pork Sirloin Chops

Value Pack



Low in '91 - \$2.79 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.99 lb.

EVERYDAY EVEN LOWER MEAT PRICES!

Jimmy Dean Sausage

All Varieties



Low in '91 - \$2.28 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.79 lb.

Boneless Rump Roast



Low in '91 - \$2.69 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.99 lb.

Chicken Tenders

Value Pack



Low in '91 - \$2.99 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.99 lb.

Hudson Jumbo Thighs

Fresh Grade A



Low in '91 - 88¢ lb.

Lower in '94

79¢ lb.

EVERYDAY EVEN LOWER MEAT PRICES!

Assorted Pork Chops

All Varieties



Low in '91 - \$1.79 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.59 lb.

Beef Stew Meat

Value Pack



Low in '91 - \$1.99 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.69 lb.

Bone-In Round Steak

Value Pack



Low in '91 - \$1.99 lb.

Lower in '94

\$1.79 lb.

Cook's Shank Portion Ham



Low in '91 - 98¢ lb.

Lower in '94

89¢ lb.

EVERYDAY EVEN LOWER MEAT PRICES!

Golden Dipp
Fish Fry
1.79
each

Brazilian Catfish Nuggets

2 lbs. or more



1.19 lb.

Shell-On White Shrimp

70-90 count

Golden Dipp
Shrimp
and
Crab
Boil
99¢
each



3.99 lb.

Made Fresh Seafood Salad



1.99 lb.

Fresh Salmon Fillets



4.99 lb.

SPECIAL PURCHASES

Frito Lay Snacks

Pre-Priced at 69¢



49¢ each

Coca Cola



49¢ 20 oz.

Nestles or Hersheys Single Candy Bars



3 for \$1

FILM PROCESSING



ONLY

3.99 24 exp.

3" Photo Safety, 3" Double Prints, or 4" Single Prints



49¢

VIDEO RENTALS

EVERY VIDEO, EVERYDAY!

SPECIAL PURCHASES

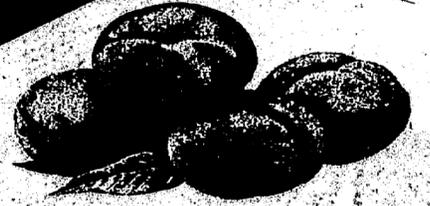


EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES



Washington
Extra Fancy
Medium
Red Delicious Apples

69¢ lb.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Delicious Large Chilean Nectarines

89¢ lb.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Tender California Broccoli



79¢ lb.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Convenient Dole Salad Mix



249 3 lb. bag
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

U.S. No. 1 Colorado Russet Potatoes



199 15 lb. bag
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Assorted Varieties Dae Julie Candy



249 3 lb. bag
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FURR'S FLORAL SHOPS

10" Show Plants
Tropic Snow, Chinese Fan Palm, Majesty Palms, Ficus Robusta, Ficus Burgundy, Fishtail Palm



12" Basket 399
999
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

3 Rose and 3 Carnation Bouquet



699
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Persian Violet



6" pot

899
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

FURR'S FRESH BAKERY

Muffin Mania
4 ct. Jumbo or 12 ct. Mini



199
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

English Muffin Bread



89¢ 16 oz.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Creme Cakes



349 32 oz.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

8" Apple Pies



2.50
for
SAME LOW PRICE SINCE MARCH 1991

FURR'S DELI - DELI FRESH, DELI DELICIOUS

Eckrich All American Ham
Virginia or Honey



299 lb.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Armour Turkey Breast
Oven Roasted or Smoked



299 lb.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Swift Premium Luncheon Loaves
Old Fasioned, Jalapeno, or Pickle and Pimento



299 lb.
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE

Butterball Turkey Pastrami or Ham



299 lb.
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICE