

The Ruidoso News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996

ISSUE 49 IN OUR 50TH YEAR

32 PAGES IN THREE SECTIONS/ 50 CENTS

ON SIDE

Hollywood Station opens new post office on Monday

The Ruidoso Hollywood Station U.S. Post Office is moving this weekend to its new location at 412 Highway 70, and customers need to pick up mail there starting Monday, Nov. 4.

The new post office is near Holiday Inn Express and The Castle, just south of "The Y" stoplight.

"Mail service will not be interrupted or delayed," said post office supervisor Jan Bloyd.

All customers will pick up new keys to post office boxes starting on Monday. Postal regulations require the person who originally signed for the box to bring a picture identification such as a driver's license in order to receive a new key.

"Only the person who filled out the application for the box can pick up the new key," Bloyd said.

To expedite things, Bloyd is setting up a special area away from the postal window for customers to get keys.

"We'll try not to keep customers more than one or two minutes," Bloyd said.

Hollywood Station postal customers can call 257-7120 if they have questions about the move.

Spaghetti dinner helps good cause

Spaghetti dinners Monday at the InnCredible will benefit Ruidoso's Family Crisis Center.

The benefit runs from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4.

At a cost of \$5.25 for adults and \$3.75 for children younger than 12, people get all the spaghetti they can eat, and adults also receive a free glass of wine.

Rewards offered for reports on poachers in state

The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish is asking people to help it fight poaching.

If you witness or know about a game law violation, please report it to authorities. You can call Operation Game Thief any time of the day or night; the toll-free number is 1-800-432-4263. All callers will remain anonymous and are not required to testify in court.

If your information leads to the apprehension of poachers, you will be eligible for a sizeable reward.

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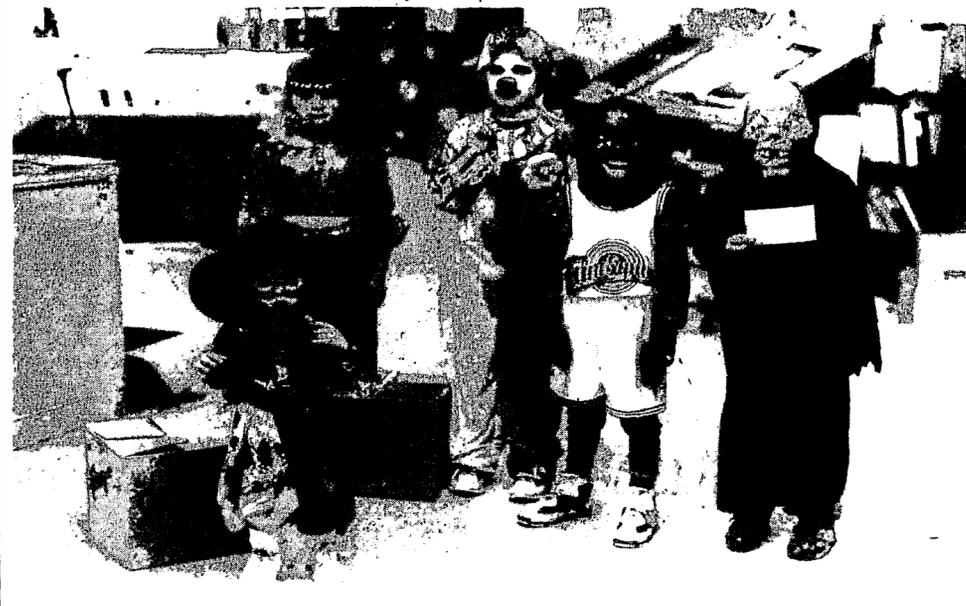
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Halloween hijinks

Photo at right — It may look like "nun-sense," but these Halloween hooligans had a few tricks up their habits Thursday. Doing "The Macarena" in a red convertible are employees of Lincoln County Medical Hospital's business office: (left to right) Emma Herrera, Peggy Lawing, Rita Esquibel, Sue Lewallen, and Pam Schoenherr. Amen, sisters!

Photo below — The Ruidoso News awarded prizes to costume contest winners who treated the staff to a tough decision Thursday. Winners were (left to right) Cash Edwards (rodeo clown), Mercedes Bentley (genie), Michael Weise (circus clown), J.J. Wood (Michael Jordan), and Denver Weise (monster).



Boys suspected of burglaries, graffiti in five Ruidoso homes

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Loud crashing sounds from across the street led Ruidoso police to two boys suspected of burglary and graffiti Sunday.

The painted graffiti, found marring the walls and appliances inside two Hildago Drive homes, consisted of swastikas, vulgarities and racial epithets, police said.

On Thursday, one of the boys also admitted to entering and damaging three more homes on Mustang Drive after officers questioned him about those incidents, police said.

All five homes were vacation homes and were unoccupied at the time of the break-ins.

The two boys, both 14-year-old Middle School students, were arrested on felony charges after coming outside one of the vandalized homes. They were placed in the

Alamogordo juvenile detention center.

One of the suspects also lives on Hildago Drive, which is a short distance north and west of the Forest Lawn Cemetery. The other boy lives on Mechem Drive, police said.

They were released under house arrest Wednesday after appearing before Judge Richard Parsons at juvenile district court. They each have a Nov. 8 hearing on five counts of fourth-degree felony charges of residential burglary and five counts of graffiti damage over \$1,000, and a third-degree felony charge of criminal damage of property.

The boys face a maximum two years at the state boys school in Springer.

An estimated \$7,500 worth of damage was inflicted on the two Hildago Drive homes, police said. Damage to the Mustang Drive residences adds up to \$10,000.

Officers Randy Spear and Truman McBride were alerted to an open door on Hildago Drive around 3:45 p.m. Sunday when a neighbor called police.

When entering the residence, the officers smelled a strong odor of propane and saw the stove burners and handles had been broken off, allowing the gas to leak. Had it not been turned off, the gas could have caused an explosion, police said.

Officers also saw the refrigerator was thrown to its side and all its contents were scattered around the room. Hate graffiti had been sprayed on walls and appliances, doors were bashed in and ripped off hinges, wall plaster was ripped, light fixtures smashed, tables and chairs turned over, and large furniture lay overturned. The damage appeared in each room of the house.

While checking outside for Please see Burglaries, page 2A

Tobacco groups, tribes contribute to legislative race

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Two of the largest contributions to local candidates for state representative in the Nov. 5 election came from Indian gaming and tobacco interests.

The contributions, both to incumbent state Rep. Dub Williams (R-Glencoe) were listed in campaign finance reports filed earlier this month.

The Santa Ana Pueblo Casino sent Williams \$1,000, followed by another \$500 contribution from the golf course on the pueblo.

The reports were filed Oct. 14 with the state Elections Bureau of the Secretary of State's Office in Santa Fe.

Incumbents collected more money from fewer people than their challengers in the races for district attorney in the 12th Judicial District covering Lincoln and Otero counties, and for state legislator from District 56, which includes all of Lincoln County and portions of Chaves and Otero counties.

Williams report

Republican Williams started with a balance of \$3,265 and reported \$7,544 in new contributions from 28 people, groups or companies. He listed \$1,332 in ex-

penses for a closing balance of \$9,477.

He announced at a political debate forum sponsored by *The Ruidoso News* Monday that he will use any leftover balance to start a scholarship fund at high schools throughout the legislative district.

Two other major contributions listed in the report, signed by Williams' campaign treasurer C.L. "Bones" Wright, were \$300 from the Phillip Morris company and \$200 from The Tobacco Institute.

Tom Lauria, media relations spokesman for The Tobacco Institute, said institute officials do not discuss the reason for particular contributions or the total amount spent in a state.

"We make contributions on state and local levels in all 50 states," he said. "There's no hard and fast guidelines" on how far down the political spectrum the contributions may go, he said.

"We divulge every penny to the appropriate state and federal agencies if that's required, and I'm not certain it is in New Mexico," Lauria said. "We believe (contributions) are made with no strings attached."

The institute is registered in New Mexico as a lobbyist employer and must report all contributions to

Please see Donations, page 2A

Teenager shot in downtown Ruidoso

by KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A 14-year-old boy was shot in downtown Ruidoso Wednesday night, and two Ruidoso teenagers have been arrested for the crime.

The victim was Carlos Anchondo of Ruidoso. Five other boys with him were not injured.

The gun's .357 bullet went into Anchondo's right ankle and lodged in his left foot, police said. The bullet was removed by doctors at the Lincoln County Medical Center, where Anchondo stayed until Thursday.

Jandy Dacanay, 18, and Luckie Dacanay, 16, were arrested for the 6 p.m. shooting a couple of hours later. They were each charged with aggravated battery, a third-degree felony, and unlawful possession of a handgun, which is a misdemeanor crime for anyone under 19.

Luckie is being held at the Alamogordo juvenile holding facility. Jandy was arraigned before Ruidoso Magistrate Court Judge William Butts Thursday morning. He is being held on a \$100,000 bond at the county jail. A preliminary hearing before Butts is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

Jandy was just paroled from the Springer boys school two weeks ago, police said. He was sent there after racking up 22 violations of his parole on a conviction for receiving stolen property worth more than

\$250, according to assistant district attorney's office officials.

Detective Wolfgang Born said police don't think the shooting was gang related.

"Nobody's claiming they were in a gang," he said. "We asked them if they were, and they got out of the gangs."

It was the first shooting incident between teenagers that Ruidoso police can recall, and the first in Ruidoso since February 1995, when John Blackmon was charged with shooting Alan Ryan in the abdomen. Blackmon argued Ryan, who recovered after surgery, was harassing Blackmon's friends. The charge against Blackmon was dismissed.

Born said both Dacanay brothers claimed responsibility for shooting Anchondo, after first claiming they were at the home of one of their girlfriends all afternoon and evening.

"One of them is trying to keep the other one out of trouble, but we don't know which," Born said.

Police have not found the gun used in the shooting, and the brothers told Born he would never find it, Born said.

A gunpowder absorption test taken Wednesday night should reveal which brother fired the shot, Born said. He just needs to find

Please see Shooting, page 2A

Burglaries

Continued from page 1A

damage, and noting the vandals entered the house after breaking a window, the officers heard loud banging noises across the street, Spear said.

They ventured across to that house and heard suspects inside. Spear yelled, "We know you're in there, come out with your hands up," he related.

The two boys came out to Spear's pointed gun, and were forced to lay on the ground as the officers read their rights and arrested them. Police asked them if they had broken into the homes and damaged the property, and both boys admitted to the crimes, police said.

Inside that house police found destruction similar to what was across the street, but no graffiti. Damage to this house, which is owned by Lynn Loudenbach of Las Cruces, was estimated to be \$2,500, police said.

Damage to the other house,



Ruidoso police officer Randy Spear checks out a Hidalgo Drive home trashed by juveniles.

which is owned by Richard Murray of Canyon, Texas, was estimated to be \$5,000, police said.

All but one of the vandalized Mustang Drive residences belonged to out-of-towners. Owners are Jerry King of Lovington, Bob Judah of Lubbock, Texas, and the Sierra Mirada and Co. of Ruidoso.

Shooting

Continued from page 1A

lab to process the test; the state doesn't have one because of budget cuts, he said.

Anchondo told police he was in Midtown Ruidoso when the incident occurred. He was accompanied by his brothers Jose Felipe Hernandez, 19, and Cosme Castro, 16, and friends J.J. Rue, 16, Marcello Silva, 16, and Hector DeLeon, 17.

The youths were near the intersection of Sudderth Eagle drives when they saw the Dacanay brothers with a third person who remains unknown to police, Born said.

Anchondo, his brothers and friends approached the Dacanays to talk about the Dacanays "mad dogging" them — staring them down at Allsups once and driving by their homes on more than one occasion,

Born related. The shooting occurred while they were talking, Born said.

Anchondo and his friends told police they couldn't identify the assailant because the brothers look so much alike, Born said. However, one boy said the shooter wore a white sweatshirt, and Jandy was wearing a white sweatshirt when he was arrested, Born said.

Police were alerted to the incident by a shop owner who said three cars pulled into a parking lot, boys were chasing each other across the street, and gunshots were fired.

When officers Louis Torres and Doug Ford arrived, the boys were gone. Officers concluded only one shot was fired.

Officers contacted the hospital and asked to be notified if a gunshot victim came in for treatment. Anchondo came in a short time later.

Mescalero Tribe endorses candidates

State Rep. Dub Williams (R-Glencoe) was endorsed for reelection this month by the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

His name was included on a list released by the tribe that included Republicans Bob Dole and Jack Kemp for President and Vice President and backed U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-NM) for another term.

The endorsement list was compiled by Mescalero President Wendell Chino after many tribal members asked for his opinion, related the tribe's Vice President, Keith Miller. Chino has been ill with bronchitis for about a month and could not be reached for comment.

Chino announced his support for Dole after Chino was left out of a summit meeting between President Bill Clinton and other Native

American leaders in New Mexico earlier this month.

In a letter to Domenici dated Oct. 30, Chino explained the tribe's endorsement for the U.S. Senate post.

For more than two decades as U.S. Senator, "you have continually fought for the rights of Indians not only here...but also throughout the entire United States," Chino wrote Domenici.

"Your support in the past for Indian Tribes to seek self-sufficiency through economic development has not only been appreciated but also an inspiration to many tribes to aspire for improvement of their lifestyles and reservations," Chino continued. "Due to your history of strong tribal representation on the floor of the...Senate, we feel you will continue to assert tribal rights

in the future.

The Tribe turned to the Democratic Party to select E. Shirley Bass for the U.S. 2nd Congressional District over incumbent Republican Joe Skeen, who has a ranch in Picacho and opposed the Mescalero plan to store nuclear waste on the reservation. That plan appears to be stalled, at least temporarily.

The tribe is urging its members to vote for Republican Billy R. Haltom for Position One on the State Supreme Court and for Republican Harris Hartz in Position Two.

In the New Mexico Court of Appeals, Christina Armijo, a Republican, was picked for Position One. Democrats Michael Bustamante and Jim Wechler were selected for Positions Two and Three.

The tribe says it is interested in the state senate. The June Republican endorsed in District 40, Duran from Alamogordo, representing District 40.

The three Democrats selected are Pete Campos in District 8 from Santa Rosa, Senate President Pro Tempore Mandy Aragon from District 14 in Albuquerque and Tim Jennings in District 32 from Roswell.

The tribe changed directions in the House of Representatives, going with newcomers, except for Williams.

It endorsed Jack McMains in District 21, Rondolyn O'Brien in District 23, Ruth Ann Bennett in District 33, Jim Parks in District 36, Andy Kinsinger in District 37 and Bobby Mallory in District 67.

Donations

Continued from page 1A

state legislators, said David Harrell, head of the Elections Ethic Administration. However, that report is not due until Jan. 15.

Other significant contributions for Williams include \$500 from Jobs for New Mexico Political Action Committee (PAC); \$500 from Southern Sandoval Investment Ltd.; \$500 from the New Mexico Horsemen's Association; \$500 from the state PAC for contractors; and \$100 each from Lou Horton of Ruidoso, New Mexico Financial Service in Albuquerque and from Valerie Miller, administrator of the Lincoln County Medical Center, and her husband, Don Miller. Williams is president of the hospital board.

Nunley report

The Democrat challenger for state representative, Lonnie Ray Nunley, reported an opening balance of \$3,341, contributions this period of \$5,853 from 42

people, groups or companies, plus an in-kind contribution in the form of an enchilada party.

His treasurer, Franklin Sayner, noted \$4,725 in expenses.

Nunley attracted several unions to the ranks of his supporters.

Contributions ranging from \$100 to \$500 were sent in from the New Mexico Education Association PAC, the New Mexico AFL-CIO COPE Fund and Local 1564 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Nunley collected \$500 from Sam Vest, who is in oil and gas production in Kermit, Texas; \$500 from Robert Stephens of Alto, retired from the New Mexico State Highway Department; \$300 from the speaker's fund of House Speaker Raymond Sanchez (D-Albuquerque); \$300 from Wal-Mart, which employs Nunley as pharmacist; \$250 from Fred Hansen of Alto, and \$250 from the New Mexico Realtors PAC.

Local contractor George Lore contributed \$200 to Nunley and

contributions of \$100 each came from Ruidoso developer William McCarty, from State Sen. Pete Campos (D-Santa Rosa) and from Sally Burkstaller, president of Operation Old Fort Stanton. Burkstaller's group is trying to convert the fort 12 miles northeast of Ruidoso into a living history museum.

Atkins report

Incumbent District Attorney Bert Atkins of Alamogordo, a Democrat, started with a \$100 balance and added \$3,415 in contributions from 23 people, groups or companies. He collected another \$278 in in-kind contributions. Acting as his own treasurer, he showed \$3,046 in expenses and a closing balance of \$468.

Among his larger contributors were former state representative David Townsend, who sent \$500 from his Townsend Campaign Fund; Canon Stevens of Alamogordo, no occupation listed, who sent a total of \$200; and \$100

from retired attorney George Fetting, whose law firm represents the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Keys report

Atkins' opponent, Republican Scot D. Key of Alamogordo, showed an opening balance of \$255 and contributions of \$3,843 from 51 people, groups or companies for the reporting period.

Keys' campaign treasurer John Dick-Peddie listed \$2,691 worth of in-kind contributions such as food and art items for special fundraising events, plus materials such as stamps and envelopes. He noted \$1,560 in expenses and a closing balance of \$2,537.

Most of Keys' contributions were less than \$100 per entity or came from special events where the individual source is not identifiable.

Most of the contributions also came from Otero County, Keys' home base. One exception was a \$100 contribution from Ruidoso attorney Adam Rafkin.

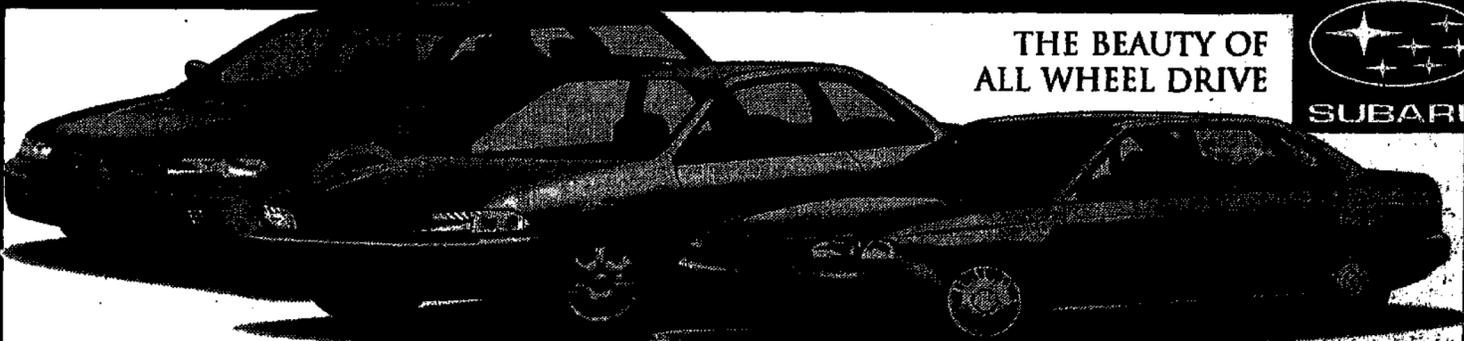
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Council supports Carrizo annexation

By KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Property taxes will be doubled for some landowners on Carrizo Canyon Road if their land is annexed to Ruidoso.

Village councilors approved Tuesday the recommendation of an ad hoc annexation committee to forcibly annex 50 acres of the canyon land bordering Carrizo Canyon Road.

Councilors are asking the state boundary commission to hold hearings and decide whether the annexation can occur. The commission's approval is necessary because fewer than 51% of the affected residents officially support the annexation, Planning Director Cleatus Richards said.

If the annexation is approved, the property owners will have to start paying village property taxes which are about double that of the county.

Homeowners in unincorporated parts of Lincoln County have property tax rates of 7.693 mills; the Ruidoso rate is 14.912 mills, county Assessor Patay Berna said.

Most of the land is already served by village water and sewer systems, and the whole area is serviced by village police, fire and road crews.

All the village will have to prove to the commission is whether the area can be fully served by the village, said Counselor Robert Donaldson, the chairman of the committee.

To prevent the annexation, affected residents will have to prove their settlement is clearly distinguished from Ruidoso, and prove they don't depend on the village for services, Donaldson said.

Also at the Oct. 28 meeting, councilors took the following actions:

PROCLAMATION
Red ribbon week.
PUBLIC HEARINGS
Approved a new restaurant beer and wine license for Gladys, Ltd., Inc. at 207 N. Eagle Drive.

REGULAR ITEMS
Approved the collective bargaining agreement with the blue collar workers. The agreement covers about 22 village employees, including maintenance, laboratory drivers, and motor vehicles who were represented in the nearly 16 months of negotiations with the village by the United Steelworkers of America, AFL/CIO.
The two-year contract contains 43 articles.

Approved a grant application for a new \$15,000 ambulance for the Lincoln County Medical Center Emergency Medical Services. The village, which funds the ambulance operation, would be responsible for a \$25,000 match. The ambulance will replace one that is 5 years old and has an odometer reading of 183,000 miles.

Approved a grant application for a new \$15,000 ambulance for the Lincoln County Medical Center Emergency Medical Services. The village, which funds the ambulance operation, would be responsible for a \$25,000 match. The ambulance will replace one that is 5 years old and has an odometer reading of 183,000 miles.

Approved an annual lease management agreement with the Museum of the Hopi to operate and staff a gift shop at the interpretive center for the Billy the Kid Scenic Byways Trail. The center will be built on land donated to the village by Ruidoso Downs Race Track owner and museum supporter R.D. Hubbard, next to the museum on U.S. 70. It will be open 30 hours a week, but will likely be built with an unannounced, technical information center so the public can still learn about Billy the Kid and the area's culture when the center is closed, said museum director Bruce Blodgett. Requests for proposals for architectural designs for the center will be advertised Nov. 15, said Village Manager Gary Jackson.

CONSENT REGULAR ITEMS
Approved resolution 96-19, regarding policies for leasing property at the Sierra Blanca Regional Airport.
Authorized village staff to contract with AGRA Earth and Environmental for soil composition materials testing by a geotechnical engineer. The engineer is needed for all village projects to make sure they're constructed according to plan specifications, said Assistant Village Manager Alan Briley.

Rejected all three bids for maintenance at Forest Lawn Cemetery because only one met specifications. The contract will be put back out to bid.

Approved out-of-state travel for police chief Larry Maddox for the Rocky Mountain Information Network executive board meeting in Phoenix, Ariz. Maddox's trip will not cost the village anything.

Rejected all three bids for a 3.5-million-gallon water storage tank because all of the bids were in excess of the \$500,000 budget.

BOARD APPOINTMENTS
Don Dittler, a local attorney, was appointed to the Lodge's Tax Committee as the member representing the public at large. Mayor Jerry Shaw, who was absent from the meeting, recommended Dittler's appointment, said Mayor Pro Tem Leon Eggleston.

Village water breakdown plunges home into havoc

By KATHLEEN McDONALD
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

A broken village of Ruidoso pressure valve wreaked havoc in the Cochran home Tuesday.

Margaret Cochran's water heater and kitchen sink water purifier were ruined when water blasted into her house. The overwhelming pressure disconnected a toilet tank water hose and shot water into the face of Cochran's daughter.

"It sounded like bombs were going off," daughter Pam Cochran said. Total damage is estimated at \$850, she said.

The home did not have a pressure regulator, which would have averted the problem. It has one now; the family installed one on Wednesday.

The Cochrans also apparently had a faulty water heater, contributing to its damage from the pressure. Its pop off pressure releasing valve had frozen, preventing the excess pressure from being released and causing the water heater to split open, said Ruidoso water department manager Richard Sanchez.

The excessive pressure was caused when a pressure valve at the Hull Road and Gavilan Canyon Road pressure releasing station failed around 4 p.m., Sanchez said.

"When it fails, it sends pressure down those lines," he said.

Because the Cochrans were not at fault, village officials told them they'll receive credit for the water lost and they can file a claim for repairs, Pam said.

"In a mountain community, you have to expect water pressure problems," she conceded. Because of the topography, there are 37 pressure zones in Ruidoso, making its water system one of the most complex in the state, Sanchez said.

Pam's mother was in the kitchen around 4 p.m. when the first explosion of pressure cracked the water purifier under the sink, sending water pouring through the cabinet beneath, she said.

As the 80-year-old Margaret attempted to trap the water with a wastebasket, Pam turned off the water valve. She then went into her room to put on shoes, and heard the toilet running in her mother's bathroom.

"When I lifted the tank lid up, I got blown in the face with water," Pam said. "The little hose went wiggling in the air — it was like trying to grab hold of a snake."

Water shot onto the wall from the hose before Pam was able to turn off that valve.

She went back to tell her mother their water problem was worse than she thought, and then she heard a large noise coming from the water heater in the game room. It shot out its stored water as well as the water flowing into it, damaging the heater. Water drenched the carpet and spilled out into the garage.

Pam, who is suffering from a torn cartilage in her knee, managed to get down into the basement in less than 10 minutes and turn the main valve off.

About 30 minutes later, Parsons Mechanical Company owner Carl Parsons came to the



Margaret Cochran surveys the damage to her water heater after excessive village water pressure caused it to break open.

house with a crew and assessed the damage, and later installed a new water heater. He said he'd never seen anything like what happened to the crumpled one, Pam related.

By Wednesday most of the house was back in order.

Sanchez recommends everyone install a pressure regulator, unless they live in high areas where water pressure is lower.

Parsons sells the device for \$22.93, a store employee said.

Plumbers automatically install them at homes receiving more than 60 to 70 pounds of pressure, he added.

Ruidoso Downs officer resigns after arrest

By PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Ruidoso Downs police officer Clint Cranmore resigned Oct. 25, a week after being arrested at Holloman Air Force Base.

His resignation letter said he was leaving to pursue his education and opportunities in law enforcement. At the time he resigned, Cranmore was preparing to start a 14-week course to obtain full certification as a law enforcement officer.

Cranmore's resignation comes on the heels of Ray Montes' termination from the Ruidoso Downs police

force in September. Another officer, Sgt. Dana Terlecky, was demoted in August but reinstated to his position by a grievance board in September.

Ruidoso Downs Police Chief David Hightower would not say if Cranmore was asked to resign following his Oct. 18 arrest at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo. But another Downs officer said Cranmore was asked to resign.

Hightower and Holloman officials would not disclose details of Cranmore's arrest.

"I would rather not go into that,"

Hightower said. "I understand he was cited into court by Holloman security."

Possible actions against Cranmore are pending as a result of the incident at Holloman, but no criminal charges have been filed, Holloman public affairs agent Lieutenant Aaron Burgstein said.

Cranmore declined to comment on the matter. He is scheduled to appear in Federal Magistrate Court at Holloman in about two weeks, Burgstein said.

Detective Chris Condon said officers in the department's collective bargaining unit were disappointed

to lose Cranmore, but the situation was handled appropriately.

"Chief Hightower asked him to resign because of some problems he got into off duty," Condon said. "It was his (Cranmore's) decision."

Cranmore's job at Ruidoso Downs was 75% funded by a three-year federal Fast Cops grant. The Fast Cops grant is part of President Clinton's crime bill, intended to increase the number of police officers on the street, Chief Hightower said.

Cranmore is the second officer in two years to hold this job. He has a degree in criminal justice from the University of Nebraska.



Re-Elect Dub Williams

State Representative
District #56

Legislative Committees During Session

• Education • Agriculture & Water Resources

Interim Committees

• Education Studies • School Funding Formula Taskforce
• Strategic Planning for Education • Work Force Development Board

★ Retired Ruidoso School Teacher ★ Married 46 years, 2 children, 4 grandchildren
★ Farmer & Rancher ★ Lincoln County Medical Center - Chairman

• Campaign Reform - Funds left over from campaign contributions will be divided for scholarships for students in District #56.

• Education - Funding to meet the needs of students & teacher so equity will be obtained to meet the need of all students of New Mexico.

• Fiscal Responsibility - Finding programs that meet the needs of people who can't help themselves.

• Gaming - Resolution through legislative law of gaming both in state & tribal lands.

• Juvenile Crime - Juveniles must be held responsible for their behavior. We need to develop successful programs for early intervention into the lives of juveniles.

• Representation of District 56 - The only roll call votes missed were when I was absent due to being in committee hearings. District 56 has been represented in interim committees in these cities to name a few: Dexter, Roswell, Cimarron, Questa, Red River, Bernalillo, Albuquerque - many times, Santa Fe - many times, Anthony, Gadsden, Las Vegas, N.M., Socorro.

Endorsed by: National Rifle Association • Association of Commerce & Industry (JOBS) one of 15 throughout the state • National Federation of Independent Business • 100% Score on NFB-NM issues over the past 2 years.

Printed for the committee to re-elect Dub Williams, C.L. Boren, Night Treasurer

An open letter to the citizens of Lincoln County



Dear Citizens,

With Nov. 5th General Election only days away there are 2 candidates seeking the office of Lincoln County Sheriff.

I have served two terms as Lincoln County Sheriff, from 1983-1986 and would like for you to consider some of the issues.

A Sheriff should possess certain qualities and skills in order to conduct a successful crime prevention program and maintain an effective law enforcement agency.

He should be a leader, a manager, an administrator, a planner, an organizer, a trainer, a mediator, a problem solver, a confidant and above all use good judgment and common sense.

I feel that my broad overall career in law enforcement, which includes 6 years as a state trooper, 8 years as a narcotics agent, and supervisor over a 31 county West Texas district, 4 years as Lincoln County Sheriff (during which time I was administrator of the Lincoln County Jail) and 10 years as an administrator in the New Mexico Corrections Department, uniquely qualifies me to once again serve as your sheriff.

I am proud of my record of accomplishments during my two terms as your elected Sheriff and would like to serve you again. My main concern has always been for your personal safety and that of your children.

I pledge to do the best job I can with the resources available and to seek additional resources to make the Lincoln County Sheriff's Dept. a professional, effective law enforcement agency that you can be proud of. I would only ask that you carefully examine the credentials and accomplishments of the candidates for Sheriff before casting your vote. Hopefully that vote will be for Tom Sullivan. Lincoln County needs an experienced sheriff.

I have made a sincere effort to contact as many of you as possible in person and ask for your vote. If I haven't had that opportunity, I am asking for your vote now.

Sincerely,

Tom Sullivan

Lincoln County Sheriff 1983 through 1986

- Bachelor of Science Degree - Criminal Justice, Wayland Baptist University
- Graduate - Southwestern Police Institute, School of Police Supervision, University of Texas at Dallas
- Graduate - U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement School, Washington, D.C.
- President - Texas Narcotics Officers Association, 1976-77
- President - New Mexico Sheriff's Association, 1986-87

OPINION

EDITORIAL

If you can keep your focus at the polls, maybe you'll be happy

Bob Dole is in the midst of a 96-hour non-stop blitz of the country as he plays his least favorite game — catch up. Bill Clinton basks in the front-runner's glow as he dodges and ducks — his most-practiced game.

Whoever occupies the White House during the next four years, we down here in the real world will be sweating out a raise or a child's illness or what to do about grandma now that granddad's gone.

If you think we think Bill Clinton is going to continue as president, you're right. If you think that's a downer, we agree. Somewhere out there is somebody with a vision waiting to be implemented, but it's not Ross Perot.

This lackluster presidential campaign more than anything else demonstrates a self-satisfied electorate much more focused on home-and-hearth than political issues.

Perhaps that's good.

Here among our mountains, where everyday life is tough enough, and where attention from a presidential candidate is about as likely as a Papal visit, politics has to do with the length of the line at the employment office and the evolving scenario in Denver on Nov. 20 (when a federal judge rules on the legality of those Indian gaming compacts) and next January's legislative session.

Have you heard the husband-and-wife joke about national politics?

Pop says, "I worry about important things, like the federal budget and foreign policy and who'll be the next president. My wife worries about the kids' education and food prices and the leaky roof and little things like that."

The point is that whether your candidate is a winner or loser Tuesday, the odds are the sun will rise on Wednesday and there'll be no magic solutions to our real world problems.

"One voice doesn't make the voice wrong. One voice makes it the voice of courage."

Laura Schlessinger

RADIO TALK-SHOW HOST • 1994

POLICY

The Ruidoso News encourages letters to the editor, especially about local topics and issues.

Each letter must be signed and must include the writer's daytime telephone number and address. The phone number and street or mailing address will not be printed, however the author's hometown will be included. The telephone number will be used to verify authorship. No letter will be printed without the writer's name.

Letters should be 500 words or less, be of public interest and should avoid name-calling and libelous language. The Ruidoso News reserves the right to edit letters, as long as viewpoints are not altered. Shorter letters are preferred and generally receive greater readership.

Letters may be hand delivered to The News office at 104 Park Avenue or mailed to P.O. Box 128, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

The News has the right to reject any letter.

The Ruidoso News

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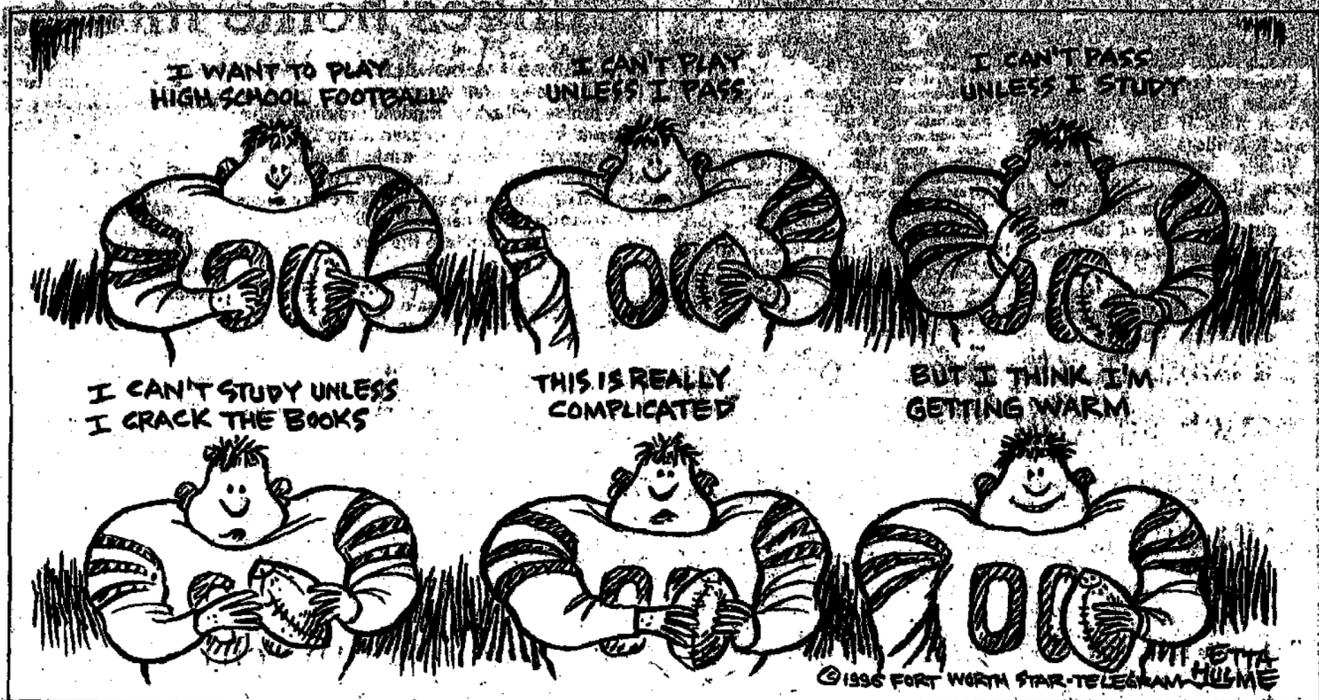
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Clinton has problems

TO THE EDITOR:

The Clinton administration is giving more and more land to nations under our nation, that should not have representation, without taxes. This is the reverse of Boston Tea Party, taxes without representation.

Clinton claims creating millions of jobs, but his union cronies have created strikes, which shuts down factories, etc. They have closed many military bases with layoffs, which probably discounts the number of jobs created.

If they are going to reform welfare, they should go back to the founder, Franklin Roosevelt, he rolled wages and prices back 20 years and froze them. He created CCC camps and trained boys to handle weapons, clean watersheds in the forests, and make fire blocks, which kept forest fires to a minimum. (Incidentally, our governor wants to reinstate CCC camps for prisoners.) Roosevelt gave welfare to people that couldn't work, he created WPA projects for ones that could work, and did things to take the place of government employees, without pumped up union wages.

Clinton wants to give incentives to companies to hire welfare people, it looks he like might as well leave them on welfare, it won't cost any more.

It takes both members of a family to make a living; one pays all the taxes, babysitter, etc. The other, rest of expenses. If the husband could get a tax cut, the wife could stay home with children and do housework, which "God intended for them to do."

Instead of worrying about minimum wages, they should concentrate on maximum wages continuing up and employees doing same productivity, which makes prices go up and causes inflation, not the lower interest rates as Greenspan says.

Workers should revert back to merit raises. When they reach maximum for their occupation, raises would discontinue. With a percentage raise, it is a progressive raise and the sky is the limit.

We can't stand another four years of same.

Jobie McPherson
Farmington
NJC 08

District Attorney not playing fair

TO THE EDITOR:

I ran unsuccessfully against Scot Key for the position of District Attorney in the primary election. The night of the primary election, I publicly congratulated Mr. Key, pledged my support to his candidacy and called upon Mr. Key and his incumbent opponent in the general election (who ran unopposed in the primary) to uphold the election

campaign standards which Mr. Key and I set in our primary race.

I was disgusted (but not that surprised) to learn that our District Attorney has proven that he has no campaign election ethics by running television ads making an issue of what I will call the "Scot Key municipal court case." The fact that the District Attorney has chosen to make this matter a campaign issue reaffirms my belief that he is unqualified to serve and should be replaced because it represents yet another example of his willingness to abuse the power of his office for personal political gain.

Those of us with experience in legal system and knowledge of the matter know that the Scot Key municipal court case does not detract from his qualifications to hold the office. We also know that the real story of the case has not been publicly aired — not because Mr. Key has some scandalous character defect to hide but because he had the character to try to protect and preserve his family. If the District Attorney really believes there is a criminal justice issue involved in the Scot Key municipal court case I fail to understand why he would further traumatize the "victim" by making the matter a public campaign issue. The real lesson of the Scot Key municipal court case is not that Mr. Key is unqualified to serve because of the matter, but that the District Attorney should be rejected for his conduct regarding the matter (which also has not been aired), including his attempt to make the case a public campaign issue.

If anything, I believe that the experience which Mr. Key has had to endure in the matter may make him better qualified to serve as District Attorney. By electing a District Attorney who has been victimized by abuse of power, we may get a prosecutor who will not abuse the power of the office. That is more than we now have.

Darrell N. Brantley
Alamogordo

Sullivan is best choice for Lincoln County sheriff

TO THE EDITOR:

It would appear, if we can believe the pro Clinton electronic and printed media, the upcoming Nov. 5 presidential election is little more than a ceremonial formality.

The Clintons and their left wing, pro gay, pro abortion, soft on drugs entourage will most certainly lead us (or deceive us) into the 21st Century. The wine sippers and cheese nipping Ivy League elitists on the East Coast in union with their "Hollywood" counterparts on the West Coast will more than likely have four more years to decide what's best for the rest of us.

It doesn't have to be like that for Lincoln County, at least where drugs and their accompanying lawlessness is concerned. On Nov. 5,

besides choosing national, state, and local leaders, you will have an opportunity to select our top law enforcement officer whose responsibility it will be to serve and protect us for the next four and possibly eight years. The man chosen will have the awesome duty to protect your children from the predators who continue to ply them (as they are doing now) with drugs for their own financial gain.

Political parties, ethnic loyalties and good old boy networking aside, Tom Sullivan must be your choice for sheriff of Lincoln County as we go into the next century. Let me explain: Tom served not once, but twice (1983-1986) as our sheriff. Prior to this he spent six years with the Texas State Police and eight years with the Texas Department of Public Safety in the Drug Enforcement Division as a supervisor over 31 counties in West Texas. Until he entered into the race for sheriff of Lincoln County, he served as an administrator in the New Mexico Department of Corrections (prisons) where he has become familiar with most of the aforementioned predators who will at some point in time be turned loose on society to renew their criminal pursuits. In short, Tom can put a face to a name and in no uncertain terms get the message out loud and clear, they are not welcome in Lincoln County.

With drug usage amongst teenagers up 73% since Clinton took office in '92 and unemployment hovering around 17% statewide and there being no resolve emanating from the White House to stop this national concern that is destroying our youth, we need a strong arm to protect our children through adolescence to young adulthood. We need a man that will serve all of Lincoln County regardless of race, creed or color. That man is the able-bodied, professionally experienced Tom Sullivan. We need his personal strength of character and experience in law enforcement now more than ever. Vote for Tom Sullivan for sheriff of Lincoln County on Nov. 5.

Emmett Downes
Alto

You should care about drug issue

TO THE EDITOR:

I read an "above the fold" story in Sunday's Lubbock Avalanche Journal about the increase in drug use. A rise of over 100% since Clinton has been in office. How can it be otherwise when the president has:

1. Fired 80% of the staff of the office of National Drug Control at the White House.
2. Fired 355 members of the Drug Enforcement Administration.
3. Cut Custom's Drug Interdiction Budget by 1/3.
4. Eliminated \$14.6 million from Coast Guard Drug Interdiction budget.

5. Slashed the Defense Department's Anti-drug budget by \$3 million.

6. Cut drug treatment and prevention budget by \$230 million.

7. Terminated the money laundering section of the Justice Department's Criminal Division making it nearly impossible to prosecute major drug traffickers in America.

8. Appointed a person to the Department of Defense who on May 1, 1995 shut down radar tracking of drug shipments coming from Columbia and Peru or any place.

9. Had Janet Reno quietly stop all investigations into the Menzies Ark. airport affair where known drug dealers (remember Barry Seal?) landed their drug-laden planes and still do.

U.S. Intelligence Officers conservatively estimate that more than 1000 planes loaded with cocaine and heroin per year are now free to enter the United States without fear of detection.

Does all this have anything to do with the fact that Roger Clinton, brother of the president was taped during the investigation into his (Roger's) drug use and distribution saying, "I gotta get my brother some (cocaine). He's got a nose like a vacuum cleaner."

And is that why Clinton refuses to release his medical records? Might they show current drug use? Do we have a "right to know?"

All this despite the 1992 campaign promise to increase funding for the "War on Drugs."

All this — plus as you all know — much, much more. This is the man who goes into orbit over cigarette smoking.

If you are one that the press tells us who "just doesn't care" about the character issue, how about the drug issue? And if you really don't care, what kind of a person does that make you? Search your soul — hello out there — wake up!

Pat Reed (an ex-democrat)
Ruidoso

Center collects coats, blankets for less fortunate

TO THE EDITOR:

The Counseling Center will be holding a coat and blanket collection from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 2.

Coats and blankets in good condition may be brought to The Counseling Center at 1707 S. 2nd St., Ruidoso. These coats and blankets will be distributed to needy families in the Ruidoso and Lincoln County areas.

Katherine Howard Cooper
The Counseling Center
Ruidoso

An Open Letter To The Voters of New Mexico From the Employees of Casino Apache & Gaim-Ko

On November 5th, 1996, you, the voters of New Mexico have a unique opportunity to correct an injustice. Since the last general election the citizens of New Mexico have voted for and voiced their support for legalized gaming in New Mexico. This support is evidenced by the passage of a constitutional amendment legalizing gaming in the State and numerous polls which show that the citizens of the State overwhelmingly support the right of people to engage in gaming activities. As well, the State has embraced the lottery which has collected millions of dollars and is being promoted with taxpayer money.

Despite this substantial support of gaming by the citizens of New Mexico, State and Federal officials have chosen to exclude American Indians from the benefits that gaming can provide to the tribes and local communities. The State Legislature has failed to meet their obligations by refusing to set guidelines for legal gaming and failing to approve Indian gaming compacts. As a result of this failure, over 500 Indian and non-Indian people associated with Casino Apache have lost their jobs and hundreds more could soon follow. Because the Legislature did not follow the voice of the people, families have been devastated just as the holiday season approaches. These people are not wealthy casino owners, but are housekeepers, clerks, cashiers, technicians, security officers and managers all legally employed. Many of these people provided the sole source of income for their families. These people represent our friends, our neighbors, and our family.

In addition to the human cost, the State of New Mexico must now pay an additional \$60,000 to \$70,000 per week in unemployment benefits. These are your tax dollars that could have gone toward improving schools, roads and libraries. This cost will soon total in the millions of dollars. The total responsibility for these costs falls on your elected representatives. Every elected official who voted against or failed to support Indian gaming effectively voted for an increase in unemployment, poverty and human suffering.

You, the voters, can right this injustice. You have the power to strike a blow for the victims of this legislative massacre. You can prevent a return to Wounded Knee.

On November 5th, vote for candidates who have publicly declared that they will support measures to ensure that Indian gaming compacts will be ratified in the next legislative session. Elect state Senators and Representatives who care about the lack of humanity shown by past legislatures. Vote for the economic welfare of not only Indian tribes, but the entire State of New Mexico.

They have taken our lands, our jobs and our dignity. Vote on November 5th to restore faith and pride in Indian people and the citizens of the State of New Mexico. **VOTE FOR JUSTICE AND EQUALITY FOR ALL PEOPLE.**

Respectfully,

The Employees and Families of Casino Apache

A paid advertisement

BUSINESS

Businesses yet to know cost of casino closure

by PAMELA CROMWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

The closure of Casino Apache has not seriously harmed neighboring Ruidoso businesses, some merchants report. Still, some business-

people believe the shock wave is yet to come.

Judy Parrish of New Mexico Financial Investment Services in Ruidoso said the layoff of 300 casino workers will naturally have

some kind of negative impact on the area's economy, but it may not be severe.

"It starts a ripple effect when that many people are out of work and can't make their house note or car note," Parrish said. "I don't think it would devastate the area, but it would be felt (if the casino remained closed)."

Casino Apache, an enterprise of the Mescalero Apache Tribe, was forced to close Sept. 24 while New Mexico tribes wait for court rulings on their casinos' legality.

Swiss Chalet hotel manager Steve Tally and gallery owner Tom McMahon say it's too early to tell if State Rep. Shirley Baca was correct in estimating an \$8-\$10 million annual revenue loss for Ruidoso businesses. Baca based her estimate on an economic impact report prepared by the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

Baca made her comments at a legislative Indian Affairs Committee meeting on the Mescalero Reservation last week. Mescalero's Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent Paul Brill agreed, predicting that communities around Mescalero will soon feel the

effect of lost jobs and gamblers.

"I think the long-term impact might be more damaging than the short-term if it stays closed," Tally said. "Most of our guests don't come just to gamble, but they do add to their itinerary. We could find that guest stays are shorter."

This year's October sales are similar to last year's, Tally said.

Tom McMahon, of McMahon's Fine Art, said he hasn't felt a negative impact from the casino's absence, but said it's difficult to draw conclusions at this time of year.

"Overall I think having the casino open is good for the economy of the entire area," he said. "I see no deletion in sales when the casino is open. I think activity spawns activity."

In fact, 1995 was McMahon's best year in six years, he said.

Eddie Fowler, owner of the Win Place and Show bar, said he doesn't see casino employees anymore since they're out of work.

"It's going to hurt," Fowler said. "Over a period of time, business will be down. Other people say their business is up since the casino closed."

Convention center November events

The Ruidoso Convention and Civic Events Center is hosting the following meetings and events November 1-28:

Nov. 1 — Ruidoso Police meeting, group of 30; Watson Food Service, group of 20; Lopez Dance, group of 600;

Nov. 2 — wedding, group of 200;

Nov. 5 — general election;

Nov. 6-11 — Christmas Jubilee set-up; 2,000 expected;

Nov. 13 — Ruidoso Police Department, group of 25; Ruidoso Library, group of 8;

Nov. 14 — Ruidoso Police Department, group of 25;

Nov. 15-16 — wedding, group of 300;

Nov. 18-22 — Ruidoso Police, group of 30;

Nov. 28 — financial planning seminar (tentative), group of 50.

RepCom connects U.S. companies to Mexican market

New Mexico companies inter-

ested in meeting potential trade partners in Mexico are invited to attend RepCom '96 on Dec. 3-5 in Mexico City.

The cost of a booth is \$1,400. Please register with Rachel Polio of the U.S. Trade Center in Mexico City at 011-525-591-0155 or contact the New Mexico Trade Office at 011-525-207-7619. You may also contact the New Mexico Trade Division or the Santa Fe Export Assistance Center in Santa Fe at 827-0350.

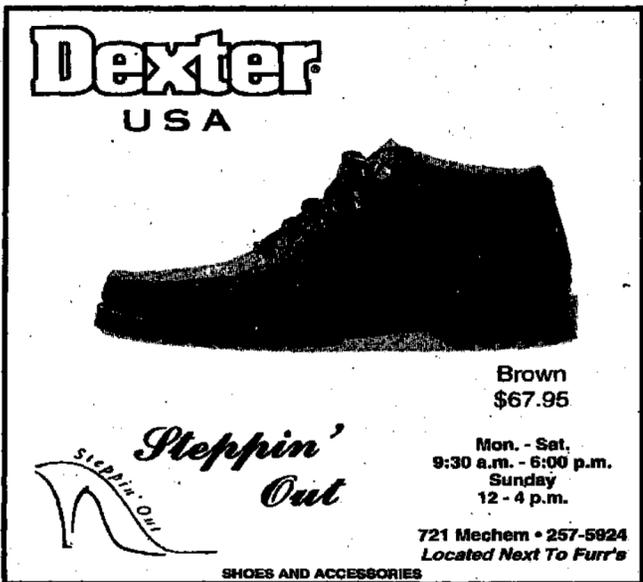
Interest Rates

The following interest rates on certificates of deposit and new car loans were reported Oct. 31 from local banks.

CD Rates - Minimum \$500 (annual)	
Pioneer Savings Bank	
3 months	4.25%
6 months	5.15%
1 year	5.25%

New Car Loan Rates	
Pioneer Savings Bank	
48 months	8.50%
60 months	8.75%

All Lincoln County banks are welcome to have their interest rates listed free each Friday on the Business page. Call Pamela Cromwell at 257-4001 or fax current rates on Thursdays to 257-7053.



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SCOT D. KEY DISTRICT ATTORNEY



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- Is one of the most respected criminal law attorneys in the District with a decade of experience.
- Has earned wide support in law enforcement community.
- Personally tried over 180 felony cases to juries.

As a Leader and Educator...

- Recipient of four federal grants for Special drug prosecution
- Fraternal Order of the Police, Lodge #26, Officer of the Quarter
- Frequent lecturer at local law enforcement training seminars
- Guest lecturer at state and regional seminars
- Office holder, Otero County Bar Association and Fraternal Order of the Police; Guest Lecturer, NMSU-A In His Community...
- New Mexico Bar Association, Prosecutor's Section, Service to the Community Award
- Organizer and past chairman of Otero County Committee for a Drug-Free Youth
- D.A.R.E. Day in the Park Co-Chairman
- Otero County Red Ribbon Campaign
- Lincoln County Crimestoppers' Recognition Award 1988-1989
- American Cancer Society, Chairman of the Legacy and Planned Giving Committee
- Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce member
- Flickinger Center Campaign

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Lordy Lordy Look Who's 40!

Birth Announcement



Roger and Valerie Brunelli Jr. of Aurora, Colorado, are proud to announce the birth of their baby boy, John Roger Brunelli. John was born September 30, at Aurora Presbyterian Hospital, Aurora, Colorado, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 inches.

He has two older sisters, Michelle Dawn and Miranda Autumn Brunelli. Maternal grandparents are Betty Vaughn of Ruidoso, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn of Livermore, California. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunelli Sr. of Trinidad, Colorado. Great grandparents are Ruth Cooper of Ruidoso, New Mexico; Paul Vaughn of Sonoma, California, and Teresa Brunelli of Trinidad, Colorado. Great-great grandmother is Lucy Pringle of Pacific, California.

Vote for Congressman Joe Skeen

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Joe Skeen represents the majority views of the constituents and his common sense solutions to New Mexico's greatest challenges enhance the quality of life for all New Mexicans.

Joe Skeen votes for:

- ✓ **Crime fighting legislation.** Joe Skeen has consistently supported legislation that is tough on convicted criminals and Joe Skeen believes that juveniles who commit adult crimes should be treated as adults when punishment is imposed. Joe Skeen supports programs that will help fight the war on drugs including additional border patrol agents and funding for advanced sensor technology to help law enforcement officials curb illegal drug activities along the U.S.- Mexico border.
- ✓ **Giving children the best opportunities for a quality education.** Joe Skeen believes that parents and local school officials -- not the federal government -- have the primary responsibility in determining our children's educational needs. Joe Skeen also supports increases in funding for student aid programs such as student loans, Pell Grants, TRIO, and other programs that provide students with the greatest access to higher education.
- ✓ **Creating more and better paying jobs.** Joe Skeen supports a balanced budget and tax relief for working families, seniors, and businesses. Joe Skeen believes that every working individual should have the opportunity to earn a maximum wage. To improve the economy that will help yield maximum wages, Joe Skeen supports policies that will lower taxes, reduce the burden on businesses by eliminating unnecessary rules and regulations, balanced the federal budget so that interest rates will be lower, and reduce the size of government.
- ✓ **Preserving and protecting Medicare.** Joe Skeen voted to keep Medicare from going broke in 2001. Unfortunately the plan was vetoed by the president who allowed himself to be part of a scare tactic campaign despite even his own political appointees' projections that if nothing is done now to save Medicare, the program would be bankrupt in less than 6 years. Joe Skeen's support for protecting Medicare would have increased Medicare spending from \$4,800 to \$7,100 per recipient over the next 7 years and given Medicare recipients a health care system that continues to be safe and secure. Joe Skeen also recognizes the importance of Social Security and will vote to ensure this program is protected.

Vote for Congressman Joe Skeen on Nov. 5.

Joe Skeen is always there when you need him.

Paid for by Joe Skeen for Congress, Jim Shickler, Treas.

BUSINESS

Beef, lamb production drops

Freshening temperatures across the state brought the alfalfa and green chile season to a close last week, according to New Mexico Agricultural Statistics Service.

Ranchers were still shipping cattle and they reported supplemental feeding due to heavy snow in the northern part of the state. Cattle and sheep remained in mostly fair to good condition.

New Mexico counted 800 fewer cows at the meat market in September, dropping the month's slaughter to 2,200 head. A total of 3,500 sheep and lambs were slaughtered, that's 900 more than last year.

Commercial red meat production for the U.S. totaled 3.39 billion pounds during September, down 8% from the previous year. Beef production at 2.24 billion pounds, was down 13%. Lamb and mutton production at 20 million pounds, was down 7% from the previous record low set in September 1995.

Upholsterer covers it all

by PAMELA CHOWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

What started out as a penchant for arts and crafts has turned into a full-time business for Kate Hale. Hale began her upholstery business, Kate's Upholstery, this summer and recently moved to a new location at 2918 Sudderth, across from the post office.

"I got into it by doing our own furniture," Hale said.

She loves transforming a worn-out chair or sofa into a like-new showroom piece.

"I take pride in the quality of my work," she said. "I go out of my way to satisfy a customer. I don't do a job and just leave it at that."

Hale has lived in Ruidoso with

her family for nine years, and got interested in upholstery seven years ago. Word of mouth has put Hale in high demand for auto, home and commercial work.

She works with fabric as well as vinyl, though she said she likes fabric better. Customers may select a pattern from Hale's book of fabric samples, and it's a real treat to cover a chair in something beautiful and fine, she said. Occasionally she works with antiques.

Using a heater and an air-powered staple gun, Hale makes fairly short work of a new vinyl seat. The heater makes the vinyl pliable so Hale can achieve a tight fit.



Kate Hale staples vinyl to a seat in her new workshop on Sudderth.

It's hard work, and she has the staple wounds and glue burns to prove it. Still, the business is expanding.

Hale plans to use the front room of her new location as a used furniture showroom, and she will sell furniture on consignment, too.

Kate's Upholstery can be reached at 420-2369.

Artist?

Are you a Sculptor needing tools & supplies?
Are you an Illustrator with no pen or paper?
Are you a Potter with no sponge & clay?

COMING SOON

Gail's Frame of Mind
Fine Art, Supplies & Framing
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Please Vote

Jack E. Johnson
Probate Judge • Democratic Candidate

It's time for the 1996 Christmas Jubilee

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Saturday, November 9
9:00 - 11:00 AM
1:30 - 3:00 PM

Sunday, November 10
11:30 - 1:45 PM

Ruidoso Civic Events Center
Visit with Santa, Surprise Gift, Music, Entertainment
Magic Show on Saturday, November 9
Children's Jubilee on Sunday, November 10
Jubilee booths will be open for Shopping Extravaganza

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FREE ADMISSION

Friday, Nov. 8 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 10 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

RAFFLE Tickets \$2 each or 6 for \$10 Super raffle prizes Raffle tickets available at Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce 257-7395 Raffle drawing 2 p.m. Sunday	SATURDAY Visit with Santa 9-11 a.m. AND 1-3 p.m. (polaroid pictures \$2 ea) 3 p.m. magic show (Santa stage) 3 p.m. fashion show (main stage)
SUNDAY Visit with Santa 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m.	

Merchant Directory

18 ABC Kids Outlet 7 Angel Tree 20 Auntie Bo's 3 Bearfoot Crossing 15 Benson Fine Art 68 Blue Gem 70 Blue Spruce Gifts 64 Bruhelli's 73 Byrd Nest 4 Calderella's Xmas Store 6 Central House 11 Conley's Nursery 32 Casa de Patron 30 Cherry Blossom 36 Chris's Crochet & Crafts 44 Clothes Horse 41 Cloud Chief 26 Covered Wagon 17 Cowboys, Indians & Outlaws 29 Cubby Hole 24 Curiosity Cottage 2 Ethereal Isle 61 Fancy Feet of John Cody Cabins 25 For the Birds 45 Free Style Studio 46 Galleria West 65 Hot Glass According to Harmon 27 Granny's 21 Great Southwest 73 House of Kelham 47 Humane Society 43 Hummingbird I 62 Hummingbird II 49 Hurd Graphics 9 International Dry Goods	1 Jacques Garden Gallery 28 Keepsakes 14 Klassy Kids 52 La Placita 58 Le Claire's 34 Longaberger Baskets 16 Lorene Framing & Art 16 Mirrage 12 Misty Mt. Gourmet 48 Misty Mt. Engraving 64 Mountain Ski Shop 54 Mt. Art Gallery 31 Mt. Country Store 22 Museum of the Horse 57 O'Look 39 Rebekah's 40 Ruidoso Flower Shop 23 Ruidoso Store 38 Sara's Originals 8 Scarle's Nest 55 Scents of Style 54 Showtime Video 40 Sierra S.W. Outlet 42 Simon Gomez 8 Sky's the Limit 59 Stained Glass Design 10 Stereo by Design 67 Stitch & Stuff 19 Sutton's 51 Terry's Cover 73 The Tumbleweed 35 The Tumbleweed 50 Vibes 67 Visions 37 Wild Wild West Shop 63 Wright Place 23 Zuni 53 ZW's Gallery	BLIE GOOSE ROXANNE'S BAKERY LINCOLN COUNTY GRILL SCHOLTZ'S DELI & TCBY TREATS TABELS IN CENTER ELITE STORE & COOK INTERNATIONAL DRY GOODS CAMEL HOUSE [6] ANGEL TREE [7] SKY'S THE LIMIT [8] SCARLET'S NEST [5] CUBBY HOLE CALDERELLA'S XMAS STORE [4] KEEPSAKES [28] GRANNY'S [27] BEARFOOT CROSSING [3] EMERALD ISLE [2] YACQUES GARDEN GALLERY [1] ENTRANCE	FOOD COURT STERED BY DESIGN [10] CONLEY'S NURSERY [11] MISTY MT. GOURMET SHOPPE [12] LORENE FRAMING & ART [13] KLAISY KIDS [14] BENSON FINE ART [15] MIRRAGE [16] MAIN STAGE COWBOYS, INDIANS & OUTLAWS [17] ABC KIDS OUTLET [18] SUTTON'S [19] AUNTIE BO'S [20]	HURD GRAPHICS [48] MISTY ENGRAVING [47] HUMANE SOCIETY [46] GALLERIA WEST [45] VIBES [49] TERRY'S COVER [50] FREE STYLE STUDIO [51] THE CLOTHES HORSE [44] HUMMINGBIRD I [43] SIMON GOMEZ [42] CLOUD CHIEF [41] LA PLACITA [52] ZW'S GALLERY [53] SARA'S ORIGINALS [38] REBEKAH'S [39] THE TUMBLEWEED [35] LONGABERGER BASKETS [34] RUIDOSO FLOWER SHOP [40] SIERRA S.W. OUTLET [60] FANCY FEET JOHN CODY CABINS [61] STAINED GLASS DESIGNS [59] LE CLAIRE'S [58] O'LOOK [57] SHOWTIME VIDEO [56] SCENTS OF STYLE [55] MT. ART GALLERY [54] HOUSE OF KELHAM [71] BLUE SPRUCE GIFTS [70] VISIONS [69] WRIGHT PLACE [63] BRUNELL'S [64] HOT GLASS ACCORDING TO HARMON [65] MOUNTAIN SKI SHOP [66] BLUE GEM [68] TRICIA'S [72] STITCH & STUFF [67] BYRD NEST [73]
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Concessionaire Directory

Blue Goose
Elite Store & Co.
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Roxanne's Bakery
Scholtz's Deli & TCBY Treats



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Sheila Hughes and Anna Hall peruse their stamp books while waiting for the next lesson from Betty Joiner, the former Fort Stanton postmaster who now works at the Capitan Post Office.

CAPITAN

Stamps deliver classroom lesson

by DIANNE STALLINGS, Ruidoso News Staff Writer
 Banish the image of a bespectacled stamp collector huddled over a musty book, staring at the tiny sketch of a long dead president.

Stamp collectors at Capitan Elementary are young, energetic and excited about learning new facts from commemorative stamps. For the fourth year, postal worker Betty Joiner is spending time most weeks during the school year teaching students about stamps and how the Postal Service works.

Along the way and without even noticing, the third grade students, in the classes of Ruby Johnson and Betsy Peralta do exercises in mathematics, geography, science, history and other subjects.

"They learn about money, the history behind stamps, about other countries; all sorts of things," Joiner said during one of her stops at the school recently.

The stamp search is not limited to America. The students compare designs and prices with stamps in other countries. Joiner also clues them in on the reason for bar codes and ZIP codes on envelopes, and explains how the mail is sorted. She even offers handy hints, such as how to remove a stamp without damaging it.

Peralta and Johnson said one of the most interesting series of stamps was on the Chinese zodiac signs that are animals depicting distinct characteristics of people born in certain years. Birds were studied in another lesson, with students learning about the Eastern bluebird, the red-headed woodpecker and the American kestrel.

During her last visit, students were assigned to write about one of the 15 endangered species featured on a new block of commemoratives.

Each child has created a folder with sheets on which to mount stamps. Joiner has enlisted the help of friends and associates to come up with interesting used stamps with exotic postmarks to fuel the children's imaginations.

A favorite assignment was for each student to write to a town in America that shared his or her first name. For instance, Joshua Castareda wrote the postmaster in Joshua, Texas, and enclosed a postcard.

When the postcard is sent back, it is canceled with the child's name, a thrilling experience for a 9-year-old.

Some of the postmasters took the time to write back and tell the children about the town.

Joiner said she started the program with the side interest of generating more revenue for the tiny, historic post office she once ran at Fort Stanton. But she's received much more reward from watching children learn, she said.

After learning about the stamps, many of the students buy them and some have become serious about collecting, said Joiner, who has since transferred to the post office in Capitan.

"They're really enthusiastic," she said. "It's a good program."



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Teacher Ruby Johnson gives an encouraging pat on the back to Kimberly Sanderson and Thomas Mirelez for winning stamps.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Teacher Betsy Peralta (left) and her class join Betty Joiner after the most recent stamp lesson.



Dianne Stallings/The Ruidoso News

Teacher Ruby Johnson (left) and her class pose with Betty Joiner in front of posters prepared by Joiner showing unusual stamps, including one about Smokey Bear, who is buried in Capitan.

RETAIN JUDGE ROBERT M. DOUGHTY DISTRICT JUDGE



A JUDGE OF PROVEN DEDICATION

Shall ROBERT M. DOUGHTY, II be retained as a District Judge, Division II?

¿Retendremos a ROBERT M. DOUGHTY, II como Juez del Distrito Judicial, Division II?

Yes / (Si)

No / (No)



"I pledge to serve the Twelfth Judicial District with fairness, impartiality, competence and hard work!"

Paid for the Committee to retain Judge Doughty, Kenneth C. Garland, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1257, Alamogordo, New Mexico 88311-1257.

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**To advertise in the
 Capitan Business &
 Service Directory, call
 The Ruidoso News at
 257-4001**

The Mountain World Welcomes November, The Thankful Month

This is being sent to you an hour after high noon on Oct. 30, and will reach you the first of November, the thankful month.

Today you feel thankful for the month of October on its next to the last day here in the Mountain Land.

The winds of the last few days have calmed down and now there is a light breeze out of the south and the temperature is a summer-like 70 out at the front gate.

From a sky of October's own special blue, the sun shines down on the shining green mountains and the mountain meadows all golden with high gramma grass, and fragrant with the mingled incense of herbs of the hills and valleys.

All along the winding river the oak trees are in full golden bronze and bright amber. And yet, even after the hard freeze of some days ago, the leaves on the large apricot trees are still green.

Leaf Boats in the Stream

Over at the bridge you look down and see



The Silver Lining

DANIEL AGNEW STORM
COLUMNIST

the leaves floating down in the crystal clear water, with their moving shadows drifting down in the streambed.

You recognize the floating leaves by their shade and color — golden poplar, bronze oak, crimson woodbine, and lemon yellow wild grape — all leaf boats in an endless autumn parade down the valley with the stream as the parade route.

A Surprise Birthday Present

On last Sunday brother Lynn phoned down from his house in Ruidoso that he would come down and take me up so he and I and his son, Scott, could watch the Cowboys-Dolphin game together. I said I would drive up and come back myself.

No," he said, "I have a surprise for you. Wait there and I will come and get you."

So here he came in his white Chevrolet Suburban, I went out and got in and he began showing me things about the operation of the car.

He explained that he had been keeping it in the garage at his house, and that now he had decided to give it to me, so he said: "Now it is yours." So if you don't see the green pickup, up and down the highway, don't think I have left the country.

Certainly no one ever had a finer birthday present from a greater brother.

October Snow

On top of the good rains which pulled us out of the punishing drought, now here we have a running start into a good winter with an October snow.

It is great to see a cap of white on Sierra Blanca and on some of the other peaks lower down so early in the year.

And so we begin the thankful month with thankfulness, and happiness is in the air all throughout our Mountain Land.

RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

SATURDAY	High .55 Low .18		Partly cloudy
SUNDAY	High .58 Low .24		Rain showers
MONDAY	High .63 Low .26		Mostly cloudy

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precipitation	Phase of the moon
Tuesday	54	25	.00"	 Nov. 3
Wednesday	64	22	.01"	 Nov. 10
Thursday	61	25	.00"	 Nov. 17
Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast	 Nov. 24
Albuquerque	57	30	Partly cloudy	
El Paso, TX	71	43	Partly cloudy	
Lubbock, TX	45	37	Cloudy	
Midland, TX	48	42	Cloudy	

Weather data courtesy of Meteorologist Cam Moore, KBIM-TV

STARDATE

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

Steam now rises the high southern sky; it's due south around 7 p.m. Fornalutau is far to Saturn's lower right. Jupiter, meanwhile has just set below the west-southwestern horizon. You only chance to see planet Jupiter comes earlier, during and just after twilight, when it can still be found low in the southwest.

Fort group to meet with state official

Reacting to news that the state Department of Corrections wants to move women inmates into historic Fort Stanton, members of Operation Old Fort Stanton plan to meet Friday, Nov. 3, with the head of the state's General Services Department.

The meeting with GSD Secretary Stephen Beffort is set for 1:30 p.m. in Santa Fe. The GSD manages the fort.

To organize a car caravan, members of the volunteer group and supporters of the fort's future as a living museum will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, in the public room at Texas-New Mexico Power on Mechem Drive, Ruidoso.

State Livestock Board meets in Carrizozo Monday

The New Mexico Livestock Board is holding meetings around the state to present its ideas for its proposed reorganization, including one in Carrizozo.

No final decisions have been made, Chairman Bill Sauble said. Public input is being sought during the meetings.

The meeting in Carrizozo is set for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at the Rural Electric Cooperative.

For more information, contact the New Mexico Livestock Board at (505) 841-4000, or your local livestock inspector.

blitz of Operation DWI. The statewide DWI enforcement effort begins on Friday, Nov. 1, and continues through Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Ruidoso Police and Ruidoso Downs Police will hold sobriety checkpoints and/or saturation patrols during the statewide DWI enforcement program.

The slogan for Operation DWI blitzes from now into January is "Tis the Season — Celebrate," said Traffic Enforcement Officer Dewayne Gear, Ruidoso Police Department. "We know a lot of people will be hosting and going to parties and family get-togethers in the next three months. We urge motorists to heed the message to celebrate safely by designating a driver or otherwise arranging for safe transportation home."

Grand opening of BLM Roswell office Monday

The public is invited to the

grand opening celebration of the new office for the Roswell District and Resource Area of the Bureau of Land Management. The grand opening will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, at 2909 West Second in Roswell.

A ribbon cutting ceremony officially opens the new facility at 1 p.m. Hours of the new facility and demonstrations of BLM's technological capabilities will be available to all visitors. Refreshments will be served.

Theo Muir

Theo Muir, 102, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, in a care center in Roswell.

Graveside services were Thursday, Oct. 31, in the Masonic Cemetery in Abilene, Texas, with Dr. Caro Russell officiating.

Miss Muir was born in Anson, Texas and was a graduate of Abilene High School. She graduated from Simmons College in 1919 and received her master's degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1953. She taught school in Sweetwater, Texas for a number of years and came to Abilene in the late '40s. She was a teacher in the Abilene Independent School District for more than 35 years and retired in the 1960s. After her retirement, she worked at St. Paul Methodist Locust Street kindergarten. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Lighthouse Sunday School Class, Retired Teacher's Association and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She was a former resident of Ruidoso. Survivors include two nephews, William Wallace Milburn, Jr. of Boulder, Colo., and Howard Muir Milburn of Ruidoso; one niece, Letitia Muir Fitzsimmons of Martinez, Calif.; and several great nieces and great nephews.

Jack Powers

Jack C. Powers, 89, longtime resident of Crowell, Texas, died Monday, Oct. 14, at his home.

Funeral services were held Oct. 16 in the First Christian Church with Rev. Bill Fosy officiating. Interment was in Crowell Cemetery.

Powers was born Aug. 4, 1907, in Vinona, Wis. A veteran of World War II, he was a former employee of Self Motor Co., Harris Motor Co. and Borchardt-Goldwin Chevrolet.

He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred; two sons, David Powers of Quanah, Texas, and A.D. Powers of Ruidoso; four grandchildren, Carol Hendrix and Stephanie Powers of Quanah, Texas, and Aimee and Ashley Powers of Ruidoso; and two great-grandchildren, Tye and Cole Bailey Hendrix of Quanah, Texas.

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FALL Festival

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SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM • SUNDAY NOON - 5 PM

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Price reduced nearly \$30,000 on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath - upstairs and 2/1 downstairs that is unfinished. Secluded near Morjeau. Sits on 3 big lots. Call Wes for more info!

One bedroom 1 bath fixer upper in Paradise Canyon - owner is anxious to sell - bring all offers! Would be a good year round rental. Only \$35,000! Call Marge.

Near Cree Meadows Comfortable 4 bedroom on beautiful corner lot. Carpet - all city utilities. \$119,500. Ask for Wayland! MLS#96-81339.

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21A SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE offering real estate classes in Capitan, NM for new licensing. No. 15-17 (principals & practice). Nov. 22-24 Real Estate Law \$405 per person. Nov. 10, Capitan. (505) 354-3166. Dr. (505) 888-8688.

ONLY \$78,500 - 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on large corner lot. Features include workshop, lots of parking and is included real call for an appointment.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Currently law office with 2 office suites, reception area, conference room, library, secretarial room and kitchen. Lots of parking. Call for more info. For more info call for more info.

PRICE REDUCED on big great 8 bedroom Upper Canyon cabin! This cabin features 10 bedrooms with a beautiful screened in porch, water well and low floor. The cabin and an additional lot for only \$249,000.

CLASSIFIEDS

Tall Pines Realty

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CHARMING 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace - Attractive & in great condition. Wooded lot with creek & easy access to golf course. \$99,900.

WHAT A DEAL! MOTIVATED SELLER! Many uses for this super 2.79 ac. with beautiful view! Nearly new doublewide, stucco bldg. for workshop or business. Hwy. 70 W. Bent, N.M. \$99,000.

TASTEFULLY SOUTHWEST DECOR - Fully furnished condo. Large, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit with fireplace. Convenient location, easy access. Financing with 10% down. \$39,900.

OWNER FINANCING on nicely remodeled 2 b^r room, mobile. All new bath, large living area, great fireplace, new furnace. These lots afford privacy. \$62,000.

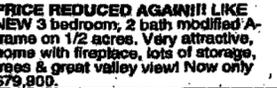
HOPING ARENA & REMODELED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH RANCH HOME. A beautiful property, includes 16+ fenced acres, well, barn/garage. \$199,500.

HISTORIC UPPER CANYON - Beautiful sunny lot! New, quality construction, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, log siding, log cabin decker carpet, energy efficient. Choose colors now! \$139,500.

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Friday & Saturday only
257-9444

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN
RAMPART CAPITAL CORPORATION, a Texas corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN E. EPLEY and PATRICIA R. EPLEY, aka PAT EPLEY, Defendants.
NO. CV-96-147
Div. III

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 22, 1996, at 9:00 AM, at the front entrance to the Village of Ruidoso Municipal Building located at 313 Creekside Meadows Drive in Ruidoso, New Mexico, the undersigned Special Master will offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:
Lot 4, Block C of RED CEDAR SUBDIVISION, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as shown by the plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-Officio Recorder of Lincoln County, June 5, 1992, in Book 2 of Plats, page 56-C.

The real property is located in Cedar Creek on Hill Circle Drive in Lincoln County, New Mexico.

Plaintiff's Judgment directed foreclosure of the real property to satisfy the following Judgment liens:
Principal and interest - \$317,751.04
Costs - 341.38
Ad valorem taxes - 395.03
Special Master's fee - 200.00
Attorney fees - 801.09
TOTAL - \$319,488.54

In addition to the foregoing Judgment liens, there will be accruing costs, including costs of publication of this notice.
The Special Master may continue the date of sale as long as the undersigned Master or his representative appears at the designated time specified for the sale and witnesses the commencement to another specific date.

WITNESS my hand on October 30, 1996.
DeLoe Griffin for Nick Vega, Special Master

Lee Griffin
LEGAL SERVICES INC., P.C.
1209 Mechem Drive
Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345

1. Purchaser(s) will have five (5) calendar days to remove the Mobile Home after their bid has been accepted and approval is given to proceed.
2. At the expiration of the five (5) calendar day period allowed for the removal of the Mobile Home, the New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department may, at its discretion, immediately repossess the Mobile Home and the purchaser's money shall be forfeited.
3. The New Mexico State Highway and Transportation Department makes no express or implied representations or warranties and disclaims all liability as to any condition of this property to be sold including, but not limited to the following: defects in title, taxes, and the presence of environmental contaminants, etc. All prospective bidders should make their own independent investigation from appropriate sources concerning any information that they feel is necessary in order to bid.
The act of submitting bids will be considered the acceptance and acknowledgment of the conditions of the conditions of sale as set forth above.
If additional information is needed, please call Chris Park at (505) 827-1073 or Angela Gendron at (505) 827-5003, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.
6633 2T(10)25(1)1

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Qualifications-based competitive sealed proposals for Professional Design Services for Elly the Kid Bicycle Signage Visitors Interpretive Center will be received by the Contracting Agency, The Village of Ruidoso, P.O. Drawer 89, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345 for RFP No. 96-53.
The Village of Ruidoso is requesting proposals for Professional Architectural Design Services.
Proposals will be received by the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent, located at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, NM 88345, until 5:00 p.m. local time, Monday, November 18, 1996. Any proposals received after closing time will be returned unopened.
Copies of the Request can be obtained from the Village of Ruidoso Purchasing Agent, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, NM 88345, or by mail upon written or telephone request to Tammy Wainwright, Purchasing Agent at (505) 257-4721.
The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject and/or all proposals and waive all formalities as deemed in the best interests of the Village.
By Order of the Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ Terri Waterfield
Purchasing Agent
6647 1T(11)1

LEGAL NOTICE
TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT COUNTY OF LINCOLN STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM RONALD SCALF, Deceased.
PROBATE NO. PB-96-58
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate will be required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at P.O. Box 2742, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 or to her attorney, Charles E. Hawthorne at 1006 Mountain Drive, P.O. Box 1006, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County.
DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Joyce Bruch Scott
Personal Representative of the Estate of William Ronald Scalf, Deceased.
6648 2T(11)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL W. JONES, Deceased.
PROBATE NO. 1714
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 will be required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 318 East Elm, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 or to her attorney, Charles E. Hawthorne at 1006 Mountain Drive, P.O. Box 1006, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County.
DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Charles E. Hawthorne
Personal Representative of the Estate of Russell W. Jones, Deceased.
6649 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE PROBATE COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE PAULINE MATTHEWS, Deceased.
PROBATE NO. 1714
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 will be required to present their claims within two months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned personal representative at 318 East Elm, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345 or to her attorney, Charles E. Hawthorne at 1006 Mountain Drive, P.O. Box 1006, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County.
DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Charles E. Hawthorne
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6650 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Notice is hereby given that the Village of Ruidoso, Lincoln County, New Mexico, is seeking proposals for the design and construction of the Elly the Kid Bicycle Signage Visitors Interpretive Center. The project is located on the east side of the Village of Ruidoso. The project consists of a ground-level 3.0 million gallon (MG) potable water storage tank, including all appurtenances. The water storage tank will be located at the site of the existing Galindona 1.0 MG water storage tank in Ruidoso, New Mexico.
Interested bidders may secure a copy of the Plans and Specifications for a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) per set from the Purchasing Officer at the Village of Ruidoso, located at the Purchasing Warehouse, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, (505) 257-4721, or from Wilson & Company, Engineers & Architects, 4775 Indian School Road, N.E., Suite 200 Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87110. The deposit will not be refundable.
Technical questions concerning the project and bid may be addressed to Wilson & Company, c/o Dennis Brand, P.E., at (505) 824-4500.
Sealed bids must be received by the Purchasing Officer at 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, (505) 257-4721, no later than November 14, 1996 at 5:00 p.m. local time, at which time the bids will be opened in the presence of the Village of Ruidoso Water Department, 421 Wingfield, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345. Bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The Village of Ruidoso reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities as deemed in the best interests of the Village of Ruidoso.
By Order of the Governing Body
Village of Ruidoso
/s/ Terri Waterfield
Purchasing Agent
6648 2T(11)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE PAULINE MATTHEWS, Deceased.
CALLED NO. PB-96-58
DIVISION III
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LANNY G. MADDOX has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of CHARLOTTE PAULINE MATTHEWS, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present their claims within two (2) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented either to the undersigned Personal Representative at 1006 Mountain Drive, P.O. Box 1006, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, 318 East Elm, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345, or to her attorney, Charles E. Hawthorne at 1006 Mountain Drive, P.O. Box 1006, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 88345, or filed with the District Court of Lincoln County, 318 East Elm, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345.
DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6651 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE PAULINE MATTHEWS, Deceased.
CALLED NO. PB-96-58
DIVISION III
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6652 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE PAULINE MATTHEWS, Deceased.
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6653 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6654 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6655 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6656 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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CALLED NO. PB-96-58
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6657 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6658 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6659 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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CALLED NO. PB-96-58
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6660 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE PAULINE MATTHEWS, Deceased.
CALLED NO. PB-96-58
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6661 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6662 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6663 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6664 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6665 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6666 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6667 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6668 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6669 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
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DATED: October 28, 1996.
/s/ Lanny G. Maddox
Personal Representative of the Estate of Charlotte Pauline Matthews, Deceased.
6670 2T(10)11, 18, 25(1)1, 2

LEGAL NOTICE

Election '96

The Ruidoso News guide for voters



Republican party numbers leap ahead

by DIANNE STALLINGS
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Republicans leaped way ahead of the Democrats in Lincoln County voter registration for the Nov. 5 election, representing 53% of eligible voters.

If they show up at the polls, they will have the major say on who serves as the county's next sheriff and probate judge.

Democrat Ralph Romero, a former county undersheriff, and Republican Tom Sullivan, a former two-term county sheriff, are running for the job, which pays \$31,510 per year.

The victor will be responsible for managing a department of about 22 employees and a \$1 million budget.

County Commissioner Stirling Spencer, a Republican, is vying against Capitan Municipal Judge Jack Johnson, a Democrat, for the \$7,015-a-year position of probate judge.

County voters also will help elect a district attorney and a state legislator.

Incumbent District Attorney Bert Atkins, a Democrat, is pitted against Republican Scot Key for the \$73,963 a year job in the 12th Judicial District, which covers Otero and Lincoln counties.

Dub Williams, a Republican, is running for a second term as state representative from District 56 that includes all of Lincoln County and portions of Otero and Chaves counties. His opponent is Democrat L. Ray Nunley, now serving his second term on the Lincoln County Commission.

County voters also will contribute their votes to the district race for U.S. representative, state race for U.S. senator and national race for president.

Republican ranks grew by 37% from the 1994 election, bringing the total to 5,591 registered in that party.

The number of Democrats edged up slightly from 3,226 two years ago to 3,617, representing a 12% increase and 34.3% of the eligible voters.

The Green Party accounts for .2% (16 registered voters), minor parties, 1.8% (191 voters) and non-party voters, 10.7% (1,134 voters).

County Clerk Martha Proctor predicts a 65% turnout for the election Tuesday, compared to 70.5% in 1994.

Even with more than 1,000 early and absentee ballots cast by Oct. 29, Proctor said the total turnout percentage probably will be lower than two years ago, because the rolls have not been purged of outdated registrations and registration is now allowed by postcard.

County Commissioner Wilton Howell, a Republican and commissioner-elect, and Republican Rex Wilson, face no opposition for seats on the commission. County Assessor Patsy Serna, a Republican, also has no opponent.

This special Election '96 section is a compilation of candidates' answers at Monday's candidate forum sponsored by *The Ruidoso News* and their written answers to *Ruidoso News* questionnaires.

County voters also will contribute their votes to the district race for U.S. representative, state race for U.S. senator and national race for president.

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VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

STRAIGHT PARTY
FOR YOUR ONE - VOTE POLLS

To vote a "STRAIGHT PARTY" check the bottom of the party of your choice. This will select candidates from that party and give you a straight party vote.

Place your vote in the "STRAIGHT PARTY" column of the ballot on both parties and to show on both a ballot to candidates on the ballot.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

REPUBLICAN PARTY

GREEN PARTY

LIBERTARIAN PARTY

REFORM PARTY

NEW MEXICO TAXPAYERS PARTY

NATURAL LAW PARTY

OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF
COUNTY SHERIFF

PAMELA B. HANCOCK
REPUBLICAN PARTY - VOTED REFORM

BILLY FRED HALEM
REPUBLICAN PARTY - VOTED REFORM

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT
JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT

THOMAS E. LUCHEEN
REPUBLICAN PARTY - VOTED REFORM

THOMAS J. MERRILL
REPUBLICAN PARTY - VOTED REFORM

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS
JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

PATRICIA A. SERNA
REPUBLICAN PARTY - VOTED REFORM

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

DUB WILLIAMS
REPUBLICAN PARTY - VOTED REFORM

YES / (8)

NO / (ND)

Lincoln County Precincts and Polling Places	
Precinct	Polling Place
1	CORONA SENIOR CITIZENS BUILDING Hwy. 54, Corona
2A	LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE 306 Central Avenue, Carrizozo
2B	NOGAL FIRE STATION Hwy. 37 and Lincoln Avenue, Nogal
3	LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR BUILDING 101 E. Fifth Street, Capitan
4	ANGUS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE BUILDING, Hwy. 37 and Hwy. 38
5	BONITO VOLUNTEER FIRE STATION Hwy. 48 and Sun Valley Road
6-9	RUIDOSO CIVIC EVENTS CENTER 105 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso
10-11	RUIDOSO DOWNS SENIOR CENTER 428 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs
12A	SAN PATRICIO SENIOR CENTER Hwy. 70, San Patricio
12B	HONDO PUBLIC SCHOOL Hwy. 70, Hondo
12C	CAPITAN FIRE STATION 100 W. Smokey Bear Blvd., Capitan
13	CARRIZO MUNICIPAL SCHOOL 807 "D" Avenue, Carrizozo
early absentee satellite	RUIDOSO CIVIC EVENTS CENTER 105 Sierra Blanca Drive, Ruidoso

Election Guide '96



Office: state representative
Name: Dub Williams
Age: 68
Job: retired teacher
Wife: Kathryn Hale Williams
Children: two
Party: Republican

POLITICAL OFFICES: Incumbent state representative elected in 1994
EDUCATION: B.S. plus 80 hours of study toward graduate degree
QUALIFICATIONS: Two years of experience, an understanding of the legislative process and can work with people from both parties.

"I am a conservative. I will not spend money the state does not have," Williams said, referring to the requests for funding he submitted in the 1996 legislative session in January.

"I look at a program and see if it is meeting the needs of the people," he said. "I will look out for the taxpayer and needy. I will look for ways to create jobs and economic development."

Williams pointed out that the amount of money available for the legislature to distribute to community projects has decreased dramatically from \$330 million in 1994 to \$40 million in 1996, yet requests still hit a billion dollars or more.

He tries to find money for needs, not wants, hitting the top priorities of each community, Williams said.

"I'm not a negative person, I'm a realistic person," Williams said. "I don't want to put more of a tax burden on our children and grandchildren."

Although his two previous attempts to pass legislation for gaming at racetracks stalled in committee, he will try again, Williams said. In his bill, gambling would be permitted at racetracks, for fraternal groups and charities, clearing the way for Indian gambling.

He pledged that if the law allows it, he will use excess campaign money after the election to start scholarships at high schools throughout his district.

Goals in office: Fiscal responsibility is a primary goal. I work to reduce rules and regulations in the lives of working people and businesses. I will not support any tax increases unless the legislature specifies exactly where they are going to be spent. I would like to see equity in educational opportunities for all students in New Mexico. And I will work to protect the water resources and the cultural heritage of the state.

Major issues/problems to be faced in office: Gaming in New Mexico and on tribal lands, water resources and juvenile crime.

How would you address those issues? I will vote for gaming in New Mexico, which will allow gaming on tribal lands. I would identify water resources as to location, quality and quantity.

Why do you think you could do a better job than your opponent? The people will know where I stand on all issues.

Why did you decide to run for office? To make New Mexico a better place to live and work for my children and grandchildren, and therefore, for all New Mexicans.



Office: state representative
Name: Lonnie Ray Nunley
Age: 59
Job: pharmacist at Wal-Mart
Wife: Mary Lee Nunley
Children: three
Party: Democrat

PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: Incumbent two-term Lincoln County Commissioner
EDUCATION: B.S. in Pharmacy from University of New Mexico, 1962
QUALIFICATIONS: vice chairman of state Board of Nursing and served on State Agency on Aging and Governor's Business and Economic Development Council.

Taxes don't have to go up to bring more direct financial benefits to Lincoln County from the New Mexico State Legislature, Nunley said.

"We didn't raise taxes on the county level, but we kept services intact or improved," he said. "Economic development is part of fiscal responsibility."

As a legislator, he would introduce legislation to benefit the Ruidoso Downs Race Track by giving tracks video gaming, to define Indian gambling, to encourage economic development and to foster quality education.

"I'm a people person and have concentrated on people projects as commissioner," he said.

He pointed to his accomplishments for the past four years as a county commissioner, including improvements to the courthouse in Carrizozo, adding two senior citizens centers, six new ambulances, two new fire stations and approving seed money for a Big Brothers-Big Sisters program.

He will not be shy about asking for the county's share of whatever money is available in the Legislature, Nunley said.

"If we don't ask for our share of that money, we're not going to get it," he said, pointing to his opponent's list of seven requests in the 1996 Legislature. "I'd rather ask and be turned down than not ask and see it go to other communities."

Goals in office: To be an effective representative for Lincoln and Otero counties and to be a part of our continued growth and prosperity for our and our children's future.

Major issues/problems to be faced in office: Gaming, which I think should be given to Native Americans, racetracks, fraternal groups and charities. We should look for new sources of water to serve our growing population. We need to improve our roadways by four-laning U.S. 70. School districts need building improvements with more storage and plans for future expansion. I also will work to create a useful and economically productive future for Fort Stanton.

How will you address those issues? I will be a strong voice for House District 56. As a county commissioner, I have been a leader for business and infrastructure development and I will continue to do so in the legislature. In a Democratic legislature, I will be a strong voice for your concerns.

Why do you think you could do a better job than your opponent? My opponent only passed three bills in two years. The issue is effective representation. I believe in the promise of New Mexico. My opponent describes New Mexico as a poor state. I say we're only under developed.

Why did you decide to run for this office? I feel I can be an effective conscientious legislator for you, because I will listen to you and work with you on your behalf.

Office: U.S. Representative 2nd Congressional District
Name: Joe Skeen, incumbent U.S. representative from the 2nd Congressional District
Age: 59
Wife: Mary
Children: two grown
Party: Republican

PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: Served as a New Mexico senator for 10 years until 1970, when he ran for lieutenant governor. Ran for governor in 1974 and in 1978, losing both times. Skeen was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1980 and is serving his 5th term.

PAST JOBS: Served in the U.S. Navy and in the Air Force Reserve, owned a flying service in Ruidoso, worked as an engineer in northern New Mexico and owns a ranching operation in Picacho in Lincoln County. Education: B.S. degree in agriculture engineering from Texas A&M in 1950.

QUALIFICATIONS: Extensive background in agriculture, public lands policy and national defense makes Skeen able to advance New Mexico's primary interests in Congress, to ensure voters the federal government works for them and not against them.

Goals in office: To aggressively and effectively represent the state's interests in the U.S. Congress and to ensure that southern New Mexicans have a responsive and effective voice in Congress.

Major issues/problems to face in office: Balancing the federal budget and protecting Medicare from bankruptcy are two important issues that remain unsolved. I supported a plan that would use a common sense approach to balancing the budget, but defenders of big government rejected it. It must be addressed now to secure a brighter future for our children and grandchildren. The Congress passed a plan that would have strengthened and protected Medicare. Our plan was in response to a bipartisan commission that predicted if nothing was done by Congress or the President now, Medicare would be broke in less than six years. Our plan would have increased, not cut, Medicare spending from \$4,800 to \$7,100 for each beneficiary by the year 2002.

Other issues are preserving a strong agricultural industry and protecting New Mexico's important role in national defense.

How would you address

those issues? I hope we can remove politics from the system and work on a bipartisan approach to resolve the budget and impending Medicare crises. In my position on the House Appropriations Committee and as chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, I'm able to continue to effectively advocate a strong agriculture industry and national security.

Why would you do a better job than your opponent? As a native New Mexican, I understand the needs of the state, particularly those of southern New Mexico. I am able to work effectively with my colleagues in Congress, as evidence my recent successes as chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture. In the last two years, I was able to get a funding bill for agriculture and related agencies signed into law with little controversy. During the government shutdown, the agencies impacted by my bill were not affected, because the bill had been signed by the President, the first for the year.

Why are you running for this office? I am dedicated to serving New Mexicans and to use my background and expertise in doing so.



Office: district attorney
Name: Bert Atkins
Age: 45
Job: District Attorney for 12th Judicial District since 1988, formerly assistant district attorney for 25 years and public defender for five years.
Wife: Eve M. Atkins
Children: three daughters
Party: Democrat

PAST POLITICAL POSTS: Ran for district attorney in 1984 and lost by less than 50 votes, was elected in 1988 and re-elected in 1992.
EDUCATION: Bachelor of university studies in 1972 and Juris Doctorate in 1977 both from the University of New Mexico.
QUALIFICATIONS: As district attorney the last eight years, he has gained experience in the office and many hours of advanced training as a prosecutor and as a district attorney, as well as trial experience in capital murder, rape and narcotics cases.

As district attorney in the 12th Judicial District, Atkins said his office responds to the needs of the victims of crimes in two counties and to the needs of law enforcement agencies, as well as pursue prosecution of offenders.

Specialized programs he has provided include crime victim assistance advocates, drug awareness programs, street gang information forums, and a domestic violence task force.

Two full-time DWI prosecutors were brought in with money from sources other than the state's general fund. Federal grants were used to create a special narcotics prosecution unit, Atkins said.

His district has experienced a 10% caseload increase each year for the last five years, Atkins said. Last year, more than 2,800 adult cases (DWI, felonies settled without trial, misdemeanors and felony trials) were prosecuted, 400 juvenile

cases and 175 civil forfeitures. His office tried 75 criminal felony cases that year, resulting in a conviction rate of 79%, with 59 guilty verdicts, 10 not guilty, four mistrials and two directed verdicts of acquittal.

Atkins contends his opponent, Scot Key, has exaggerated the number of cases he has handled in court.

Plea and disposition agreements are a fact of life, he said. In all plea bargaining cases, the actual sentence is up to the discretion of the court, he said.

"Once bound over to district court, except in very limited cases, we will not reduce the charges," Atkins said. An exception could be criminal sexual cases involving minors if the staff thinks the state could get nearly the same sentence without going to court, he said.

Goals in office: My goal as dis-

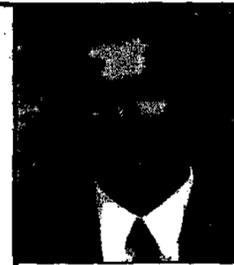
trict attorney always has been to maintain an office that meets the needs of the people of our judicial district. This means not only being able to prosecute all of the cases that are brought to this office, but to respond to the needs of the victims of these crimes.

Major issues/problems to be faced in office: To be able to adequately and completely respond to an ever-increasing caseload, and at the same time, react to the state Legislature's funding cuts forecast for the next fiscal year. With a caseload that has increased so dramatically in the last few years, it will be very difficult to decide how these savings can be achieved.

How would you address those issues? As past president of the New Mexico District Attorneys Association and the current chair of the prosecutor's section of the State Bar Association, I will go to the legislature and try to secure adequate funding for the office. Alternate sources of money through federal grants also may be necessary. I need to make sure the attorneys and staff I hire are committed to this task and are willing to give of their time and efforts to insure that the job gets done.

Why could you do a better job than your opponent? I have always been honest with the public and I believe I have developed a district attorney's office that has integrity. I'm not going to claim I personally will try every case that comes through the office. My maturity in the office allows me to recognize that the job of district attorney must be administrative and, at the same time, permit me to be available to the public.

Why did you decide to run for this office? I enjoy criminal law. My career has been devoted to public service.



Office: district attorney
Name: Scot D. Key
Age: 36
Job: Attorney with the firm of Gary C. Mitchell PC, formerly assistant district attorney in both Carrizozo and Alamogordo, a special drug prosecutor and chief deputy district attorney.
Wife: Liz Torres Key
Children: three children, 18, 14 and 6.
Party: Republican

PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: None
EDUCATION: University of Minnesota in 1982 with a double major in economics and political science, University of North Dakota school of law with a J.D. degree, completed the National College of District Attorneys' Career Prosecutor Course, as well as many advance training courses in all areas of the law.
QUALIFICATIONS: Being active in the practice of law in the county both as a prosecutor and in private practice by participating in ISO jury trials, understanding the unique problems of the county and the unique character of our citizens.

If he's elected district attorney, Key said he won't be a stranger in Lincoln County.

"You deserve to know your district attorney and to be able to come into the office and voice concerns," he said.

In talking to residents, he has determined they consider juvenile and property crimes to be the major law enforcement problems in the county. That includes burglary and vandalism. Violent crimes come in second, he said.

"Juveniles are the biggest and best asset, but some need direction," Key said. He would like to see more alternative programs started and existing ones expanded to divert non-violent, first-time offenders from the court system. They could include the Big Brother, Big Sister program, community projects and work release pro-

grams, he said. With a high burglary rate in Ruidoso, prosecution needs to be tough for repeat offenders, he said.

Although he works with an attorney well-known for his opposition to the death penalty, Key said as district attorney he will follow his oath of office to uphold the laws of the state and will seek the death penalty when warranted.

He recognizes the value of plea bargaining, "but I disagree with the tenor of the crime," Key said. "I don't like plea bargains because the office is busy or it's a difficult case. There has to be reason some cases shouldn't go to court."

Goals in office: To aggressively prosecute and identify offenders who pose a threat to our lives and property. To effectively use limited jail and prison space for those who

truly deserve it, but attempt to refer those who can be rehabilitated to community resources, probation, community service, county jail, work release and education alternatives.

Politics should not be a consideration in rendering decisions. I am also interested in developing better law enforcement cooperation, communication and training opportunities, resulting in better prosecutions and protection for citizens.

Major issues/problems to face in office: Generally, people resist change. However, when my staff understands the direction in which we are going and the good work that we can accomplish by making responsible decisions based on the law and the facts of the case, I believe they will rally.

How will you address those issues? Explain in detail my plans. Seek input from my staff. Seek solutions to long-standing problems.

Why would you do a better job than your opponent? With all due respect (to incumbent Bert Atkins), he is a politician. I am a trial attorney seeking to give my experience to the citizens of Lincoln and Otero counties.

Why did you decide to run for this office? It should be a privilege to serve the citizens. The position is a tough one, subject to a lot of criticism, but it is not an entitlement. I want to look for solutions to your problems. I want my children to grow up in a safe environment and I would like to be part of the solution. The position of district attorney requires a high degree of ethics, honesty and integrity. The first indication for anybody is the way we run our campaign. I thought long and hard about this and I decided we would run the cleanest campaign of any politician.

Office U.S. representative, 2nd Congressional District
Name: E. Shirley Baca, running for U.S. representative from the 2nd Congressional District
Age: 45
Job: Consultant and general partner in Public Interest Consultants Inc. formerly with the Dona Ana Community Action Agency.
MARITAL STATUS: Single
Children: None
PARTY: Democrat
PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: Currently serving as a state representative from Dona Ana County. Education: Bachelor of Fine Arts at New Mexico State University in 1974. Master of Science, educational management and development in 1975. Juris Doctor from Antioch School of Law in Washington D.C. in 1985, and attended National Hispanic Leadership Institute in 1991. **QUALIFICATIONS:** 20 years in public and community service and five years as a representative in the New Mexico Legislature.

Goals in office: To represent all constituents in the district; to support and maintain environmental programs; to provide economic development opportunities for small- and minority-owned businesses that are not harmful to the environment; to maintain and enhance programs to help poorer working people with health care and secondary education; to work for preventive educational programs for youth before they become involved with crime and for rehabilitation programs; to work to keep public lands public instead of transferring them to the states where they could be sold to private interests or to a quasi-governmental group of landowners.
Major issues: Education and training, which is critical to welfare reform and long-term solutions to crime. I am against dismantling of the Department of Education and would instead, work for needed improvements in standards, technical support and teaching competence.
Other issues: are the economy and deficit control, health care and Medicare, crime and campaign reform.
How would you address the issues? Will work for more federal money for state programs and will support reforms to limit campaign spending and individual contributions, to provide better information

to voters and ultimately, to support public funding. Supports the Drug Free Schools program and training for young offenders. Supports continued bans on semi-automatic assault weapons and cop-killer bullets. Would act to end subsidies for corporations that funnel money into high salaries for administrators and evade responsibilities to workers and the environment. Will support continued funding for vital infrastructure projects.
Why would you do a better job than your opponent? Because Joe Skeen has lost touch with the people in the district. His voting record shows he has helped big business and has tried to give away our public lands.
We need reform, but we need sympathetic reform that will help people when needed. We must have inclusive participation of the people who will be impacted most. Skeen has voted to raise his own salary, but voted against raising minimum wage.
Why are you running for office? Skeen has been in office 16 years and consistently votes against term limits. Baca points to endorsements from varied groups including American Trial Lawyers Association, the AFL-CIO, the New Mexico NEA and the United Auto Workers.

Office U.S. senator
Name: Pete Domenici, incumbent U.S. senator
Age: 64
Wife: Nancy
Children: Eight grown children
PARTY: Republican
PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: Albuquerque City Commissioner in 1966, chairman of the commission in 1967, U.S. Senate in 1972 and re-elected in 1979, 1984 and 1990. **First jobs:** Worked in father's wholesale grocery business, pitched for Albuquerque Dukes and was on the farm club for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954, math teacher in Albuquerque in 1955 and private law practice in 1956.
Education: Education degree from University of New Mexico in 1954 and a law degree from the University of Denver in 1958.
Qualifications: Experience gained during 20 years in the Senate and while serving on various prestigious Congressional committees such as being chairman of the Budget Committee and serving on the Appropriations Committee, Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Governmental Affairs Committee and Select Committee on Indian Affairs. He has kept the interests of the people of New Mexico paramount and has worked on problems ranging from saving Kirtland Air Force Base to the timely delivery of Social Security benefits.

Goals in office: More and better jobs for all New Mexicans will continue to be a top priority for me. I give this precedence, because it incorporates the effort to provide better education and job training for our youths and more employment opportunities in all regions of New Mexico.
Major issues/problems to face in office: Fostering an environment that provides New Mexicans with more and better jobs also will make us better equipped to tackle social problems such as poverty and crime. It is also linked to my work on the national level to balance the federal budget, eliminate the federal debt and simplify our cumbersome tax code. Achieving a balanced budget, reforming the federal entitlement programs, and overhauling the tax code will do much to nurture greater economic growth in New Mexico and throughout the nation.
How will you address these issues? I expect to make it a personal challenge to help increase economic development and job opportunities in the state, and in particular, for rural communities and counties like those in southern New Mexico. While metropolitan areas throughout the nation reach near full employment, I believe we should find a way to make rural communities more attractive to employers. The challenge is to direct jobs toward rural New Mexico, where many want to continue to live, but where employment opportunities are limited. I am working with community leaders and

rural development specialists to develop such a plan. Favoring economic diversification, a small step in that direction is the formation of Supply New Mexico, which works to link larger New Mexico companies with smaller firms around the state that can supply them with goods and services.
Why would you do a better job than your opponent? I believe my experience as New Mexico's senator makes me the best candidate. I approach my work on a pragmatic, common sense basis. With my staff, I have been devoted to helping individual citizens with their problems with an increasingly intrusive government. At the same time, I was part of the coalition in the Congress that strengthened American military might in the 1970s and 1980s that led to the collapse of the Soviet Union and lessened the threat of nuclear annihilation. I have great experience in reforming wasteful government programs and in advocating a new tax system that could lessen the burden on our working men and women.
Why are you running for office? I believe I am a better senator today than I was 24 or even 10 years ago. I believe we have a major obligation to continue to keep our quality of life uppermost in our minds. We can enhance our quality of life and preserve our unique heritage while still working for great economic growth, more and better jobs and more opportunity for all New Mexicans.

Office U.S. senator
Name: Bruce M. Bush
Age: 44
Job: electronics instructor at Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute for 16 years. Previously self-employed consumer electronics repairman, bookkeeper, inventory manager. Did volunteer work with food cooperatives and on suicide prevention/crisis intervention hotline.
MARITAL STATUS: single
PARTY: Libertarian
PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: None to date, but have worked as a volunteer since my youth in the campaigns of Republicans, Democrats, Greens and Libertarians, and as a volunteer lobbyist for progressive change.
Education: B.S. in occupational education with specialty in electronics technology from Southern Illinois University, plus additional training in various areas of education and industrial electronics.
Qualifications: Describing himself as an average, honest citizen and not a professional politician, Bush said he also is not a reformer of a person who just tinkers with government. "I wish to abolish a large part of the federal bureaucracy, those which act in an anti-Constitutional manner by weakening our state's sovereignty, attacking our exercise of individual freedom and damaging our national economic security," he said.

Goals in office: My highest priority is to restore our constitution. Decades of professional politicians, "law and order," "divide and conquer" campaigns have manipulated an ill-informed public to support the outrageous growth of an intrusive federal bureaucracy.
Major issues/problems to face: Violent crime versus victimless crime, lack of sound fiscal policy, transition to free market economy and campaign finance reform.
How will you address these issues? Since drug prohibition causes violent crime through the illegal markets it sustains, the repeal of prohibition would almost instantly make our streets and neighborhoods safer and more secure, putting drug dealing gangs out of business. For economic security, I call for the repeal of the personal income tax, which will trigger an economic boom, get the intrusive IRS out of our lives and allow us to reduce the size and scope of government to constitutional limits. But to get this relief, it seems to me, we must first repeal professional politics. To accomplish this, we must address campaign finance reform to limit the special interests' ability to buy politicians, without limiting individual free speech and property rights.
Why would you do a better job than your opponent? I am not afraid to stand up to those who abuse power. I always speak out against tyranny, whether it comes

in the form of local bullies who throw their weight around or government bureaucrats who seek to impose their politically-correct Leviathan on the rest of us. As a student of history, I understand the lesson of prohibition, that you can't legislate morality. And I see that government always makes matters worse when it tries. As a teacher, I know that real education, not government-controlled schooling, is the only hope for peaceful and lasting improvement. But, most importantly, as an honest citizen of this once free Republic, when I take the oath of office to preserve and protect our Constitution, I won't be lying.
Why are you running? New Mexico needs to hear the Libertarian message of hope for freedom and faith in free market solutions in order for us to achieve "major party" status, to be able to run primaries and to offer many Libertarian choices to the people in the state. The first step must be for me to earn a significant vote total in this election. Since my goal is to return power to the state, municipalities and to the people, the most direct way I saw to reduce the federal bureaucracy was to challenge our oldest federal incumbent. I oppose making political issues out of social and economic problems. I oppose all policies that cripple us in our ability to solve our own problems by transferring authority and money to the federal government.

Sen. Domenici's Democratic and Green Party opponents, Art Trujillo and Abraham Gutmann, did not return the questionnaire sent to them by The Ruidoso News.



Office: sheriff
Name: Ralph Romero
Age: 58
Job: landscaping company, former rancher, former head jailer and criminal investigator in Chaves County and former undersheriff in Lincoln County.
Wife: Mary Romero
Children: six grown sons
PARTY: Democrat

PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: Served three years on the appointed county road review board and seven years on the appointed county planning and zoning board. **Education:** Attended college under the G.I. Bill, certified as a police officer by the New Mexico Police Academy, with additional training in crime scene investigation, preservation of evidence, crime scene sketching, general homicide investigation, arson and auto theft investigation.
Qualifications: 10 years of field experience, certification by the police academy and two years as second-in-command in the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Lincoln County is growing faster than many people realize, Romero said. Just count all of the new houses going up, he said.
 "That invites more criminals into the area," he said, warning that the price of protecting residents and tourists also will increase.
 Prevention is the key, Romero said.
 "You see a speed cop and take your foot off the pedal," he said. "Crooks are the same way. If they see you in the community, they think twice about committing crimes."
 The way a case is put together in the field by deputies spells success

in court, he said. To avoid having lawsuits filed against the department, deputies need "proper supervision," Romero said, adding, "The troops in the field are only as good as their leader."
 Reflecting on disputes between the current sheriff and the county commission, Romero said he realizes commissioners control the budget and if he isolates himself from the process, he'll lose.
 "Instead of arguments, I will open avenues of communication and a relationship can be built with discussion," Romero said.
 The candidate said he is proud of his community involvement over the years, including 11 years of volunteer work with Little League

sports and 15 years as an instructor trainer in safety programs for the American Red Cross.
 He dismissed criticism that a recent \$3,000 civil financial judgment against him indicates he might have difficulty managing the sheriff's \$1 million budget. When he was unable to collect from a landscaping client, the effect rippled down to the bill he owed a local lumber company, Romero said. He will satisfy that judgment and already has handled other outstanding debts, he said.

Goals: To continue a good relationship with the county commission and all law enforcement agencies, to provide more patrols for the entire county and to continue the DARE anti-drug program in the schools.
Major issues/problems to be faced in office: Timely response to calls, assigning deputies close to populated areas throughout the county and gaining the public confidence.
How would you address these issues? Have service available when needed and involve the public in solving everyday matters.
Why would you do a better job than your opponent? I am a life time resident of the county and I have a better idea of the service required by the citizens of the county. During the campaign, I found out what kind of service is required and what has been lacking for several years.
Why did you decide to run for this office? Because the Democratic Party asked me to run and because of my experience in law enforcement.



Office: sheriff
Name: Tom Sullivan
Age: 56
Job: resigned as administrative assistant at Western New Mexico Correctional Facility in Grants in March 1996 to run for sheriff. Formerly deputy warden for 3.5 years at Camp Sierra Blanca minimum security prison in Lincoln County, inmate classification officer for five years, county sheriff

for four years, owner of a security business for 4.5 years and a narcotics investigator and state police trooper in Texas from 1970 to 1978.
Wife: Patricia Sullivan
Children: three grown sons
PARTY: Republican
PRIOR POLITICAL POSTS: Capitan Board of Trustees 1979-80 and Lincoln County Sheriff for two, 2-year terms from 1983 to 1985.
Education: B.S. in criminal justice from Wayland Baptist University in Texas, plus 3,000 hours of additional training. Graduated from Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in 1963, certified New Mexico peace officer, graduated U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Diversion Investigation School in Washington D.C., graduate Southwestern Law Enforcement Institute, school of police supervision at the University of Texas at Dallas and attended homicide investigation schools and seminars in Denver, Colo. and Austin, Texas.
Qualifications: His 28 years in law enforcement; being a guest instructor at three universities, two colleges and a police academy; two terms as county sheriff during which he redesigned the communications network for the county, installed a computer to allow access to national criminal data, initiated a district patrol concept and established a drug enforcement unit.

Sullivan said he is confident his administration would not be dogged by the problems of the current sheriff.
 He doesn't anticipate problems with lawsuits. One was filed and dismissed in his four years in office, Sullivan said.

Adequate training is most important for deputies, coupled with guidance from the sheriff and a system of open communication.
 He also anticipates no problem cooperating with the county commission, which sets annual budgets.

"In the past, I had good cooperation with commission," Sullivan said. He knows the sheriff can't hold grudges if he's turned down on a budget request, he said.
 During his four years as sheriff, the office recovered \$1.5 million in stolen property, resulting in a recovery rate of 58% and a significant decline in the number of burglaries, Sullivan said.
 He acknowledged that during his tenure as sheriff, a double murder was unsolved. He attempted to indict two people for that crime, but was unsuccessful, Sullivan said.
 However, he pointed out that sheriffs who followed him also did not solve the murders and didn't question him about information he collected during his murder investigation.
Goals in office: Make the sheriff's department a professional and respected law enforcement agency.
Major issues/problems to be faced in office: Low morale of employees, lack of leadership and a poor relationship between the sheriff's office and the county commission.
How would you deal with these issues? Determine what problems exist that are causing the low morale and address them using my management skills; and communicate with and respect the county commissioners.
Why would you do a better job than your opponent? More experience as a law enforcement administrator; a proven record having already served two terms as sheriff.
Why did you decide to run for this office? I was encouraged by many county residents who remembered my performance in office.



VAMOS!

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO • FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1996



THE LION ROARS ON STAGE



Jay Silverman and Sandi Knox star in RLT's production of "The Lion in Winter." SEE PAGE 4C

PROFILE



Vet lives up to the expected

Page 10C

ENTERTAINMENT

Stand-up poet stirs the muse

Page 4C

SPORTS

Tigers and Bears battle for district laurels

Page 8C

CALENDAR



Weekend planner. Page 2C

PAST TENSE

Brown wanted best of both worlds



Lawman/outlaw Henry Brown. Page 13C



VAMONOS

What's happening?



Live Music

TULIE CANTINA, Tularosa, 582-2011 — Friday, Nov. 1, Lucia & Levi and The Little Zippers playing whatever you want ... rock, reggae, classic rock, blues. Saturday, Nov. 2, Jelly Roll King playing rock, classic rock and blues. \$3 cover both nights.

MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB, 1 mile north of the Inn of the Mountain Gods, next to Cafe Mescalero, 247-8695 — 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, Halloween Party. Costume prizes: \$200 — 1st, \$150 — 2nd, \$50 — 3rd. No cover charge with costume, \$2 for partial costume, \$5 for no costume.

QUARTETTO GELATO — 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 at the Fox Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, University of Texas, El Paso. Second concert of the El Paso Pro-Musica's 1996-97 season. These four Canadians present a program ranging from classical favorites to tangos and gypsy melodies. Tickets \$12 for adults; \$9 for seniors, military, UTEP faculty and staff; \$4 for full-time students with ID.

GABRIELLA IMREH — 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 at the First Christian Church, Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads, Ruidoso. The second performance of the Ruidoso Community Concert Series features this classical pianist who has won worldwide acclaim for her electrifying and impeccable artistry. For ticket information call 258-9122 or 338-4015.

DAN LI KA DINING ROOM, Inn of the Mountain Gods, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141 — Piano dinner music 6-10 p.m. every night with Bill McClain Monday and Tuesday, Dave King Wednesday-Sunday. Bill Gross plays vibraharp for Sunday brunch noon-3 p.m.

GALLOPING TORTOISE, 662 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-2511 — Live music 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday and acoustic guitar jam sessions 3-6 p.m. Sundays.

HOLLYWOOD INN, 2239 Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso Downs — Live music Thursday - Sunday. Pool tourney Wednesday nights.

MARIE LAVEAUX NIGHTCLUB, 1214 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-3764 — Different rock and roll band every weekend, performing Friday and Saturday nights.

IN-ESPRESSO-BLE COFFEEHOUSE, Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso — Live music Friday and Saturday nights.

THE WINNER'S CIRCLE, 2535 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9535 — 8 p.m. to close every Thursday - Sunday - DJ, no cover.

FARLEY'S FOOD, FUN & PUB, 1200 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 258-5676 — Halloween costume contest Thursday, Oct. 31. Three winners — great prizes. Free chips and salsa.

INCREIBLE SALOON, North Hwy. 48, Alto, 338-4312 — Live music on weekends.

THE TEXAS HOUSE, 2811 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-3506 — Live music every Friday and Saturday. Open all night Friday and Saturday.

CREE MEADOWS COUNTRY CLUB, 301 Country Club Dr., Ruidoso, 257-2733 — 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 7 p.m. Saturdays. "Ker" will be playing most weekends. Ker plays a variety of dining and dancing music from the 1930s and beyond.

etc!

"CHRIST IN OUR LIVES" — Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 at the First Christian Church, corner of Hull and Gavilan Canyon Roads, Ruidoso. Jeannia McCullough will speak to anyone who seeks to know more about Christ and who desires a closer relationship with him. Times are 7-8 p.m. on Friday; 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. on Saturday. Sandwich lunch is provided on Saturday; nursery provided for ages 6 and under. Cost \$15 for individual, \$25 for couples. For more information call Libby Sears at 258-4106.

OPERATION DWI, "Celebrate Safely" — Friday, Nov. 1 through Sunday, Nov. 10. The Ruidoso Police and Ruidoso Downs Police will hold sobriety checkpoints and/or saturation patrols during the statewide DWI enforcement program. Law enforcement agencies throughout the state will take part in program.

TRUNK SHOW at the Enchanted Needle, 2809-B Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso — 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. A trunk show of gemstone jewelry from Marcia's Bear Cave. Marcia will be available to consult with anyone interested in the meanings of the gemstones used in individual pieces.

COAT AND BLANKET COLLECTION — 8 a.m. - noon Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Counseling Center, 1707 Sudderth Drive, Ruidoso. Coats and blankets in good condition may be brought to the center. They will be distributed to needy families in the Ruidoso and Lincoln County area.

CIVIL WAR DAYS at Fort Craig, 35 miles south of Socorro — Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. On both days the following schedule applies: 9 a.m. living history demonstrations; 1 p.m. walking tour of Ft. Craig; 2 p.m. Battle of Valverde. On Saturday night, a candle light tour and melodrama start at 6:30 p.m. and repeat at 30-minute intervals. Reservations are required for the Saturday night tours; (505)835-0412.

SPAGHETTI DINNER — 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at The Incredible restaurant in Alto to benefit the Family Crisis Center. Admission \$5.25 for adults; \$3.75 for children under 12. All you can eat! Complimentary glass of wine included for adults.

PARENTING COURSE — "Resolving conflict with teenagers and pre-teens," Community Room, Ruidoso High School. Last of six sessions led by Dr. Birgit Lamothe, at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5. The course is free, open to the public and no reservations are needed. The final topic is "Empowering youth and yourself in the process."

SKIERS EDGE SOCIAL — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Ruidoso Athletic Club, 415 Wingfield, Ruidoso. Enjoy an evening of information, ski area happenings, new equipment, pre-season training tips, fashion and refreshments. Open to the public. Call 257-4900 for details and reservations.

TOY MAKING, Lincoln County Parents as Teachers — 4-5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Region IX office, 1400 Sudderth, Ruidoso. Get ready for Christmas with homemade toys. Create gifts for your babies. Separate toy making sessions for children birth-1; 1-2; 2-3 years of age. All materials as well as babysitting will be provided. Call 257-2368 for additional information.

RUIDOSO VALLEY GREETERS CHRISTMAS JUBILEE — Weekend of Nov. 8-10 at the Ruidoso Civic Center. Local merchants are on hand to provide the shopping extravaganza of the year. In addition to the shopping there will be a raffle on Sunday, children can visit with Santa on Saturday and Sunday, and the grownups can enjoy a fashion show on Saturday afternoon. For more information call 258-4545.

RUIDOSO HEALTH OFFICE CLOSURES — WIC and Health offices will be closed for two holidays in November: Veteran's Day Monday, Nov. 11 and Thanksgiving, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28-29.

UNITED WAY APPEAL — Volunteers needed for charter board of directors, disbursement committee and campaign committee. Non-profit agencies in Lincoln County are invited to submit applications for funding. Send replies to The United Way of Lincoln County, P.O. Box 1087, Ruidoso, NM 88345.

SERTOMA SPEEDWAY, Hwy. 54 north of Tularosa, 524-7913 — Races at 2 p.m. every Sunday.

MOUNTAIN LEGENDS GALLERY & FOUNDRY, 610 E. Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-9040 — 1-4 p.m. every Friday - public bronze pourings and tour of the foundry. Call for reservations. Hours are Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



Clubs & Meetings

OPERATION OLD FORT STANTON — meeting 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Texas-NM Power building. Car caravan will be organized for trip to Santa Fe at 1:30 Friday, Nov. 8 for meeting with state officials. Everyone is invited.

NM LIVESTOCK BOARD — meets at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the Rural Electric Cooperative, Carrizozo. Looking for input from the public on the proposed reorganization of the New Mexico Livestock Board. For more information call (505)841-4000 or 354-2790.

LINCOLN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY — meets Monday, Nov. 4.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF DOWSERS REGIONAL CONFERENCE — Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 7-10 at the Holy Cross Retreat Center in Las Cruces. The conference will feature a full-day dowsing school on Nov. 7, followed by three days of conferences with more than 45 speakers talking about a wide range of dowsing and metaphysically related topics. For more information call Jeanne at (505)522-4667 or Tony and Jean at (505)525-1071.

RUIDOSO MIDDLE SCHOOL ACADEMIC BOOSTER CLUB — meets at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 in the RMS library. All parents are invited to attend.



Library

RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY CLOSURE — All day Friday, Nov. 1. Electricity will be shut off for remodeling in the senior center.

STORYTIME AT THE RUIDOSO PUBLIC LIBRARY — 2-3 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. From 10 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, there are puppet shows, songs, dance, nursery rhymes, storytelling, arts and crafts, and creative drama. For 3- to 6-year-olds, no sign-ups and it's free.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT THE LIBRARY, Alamogordo Public Library — 2-4 p.m. through Nov. 24. Writing workshops and poets on tape as part of the Tumblewords project. Sunday, Nov. 3, Michelle Holland talks about "Poetry from the language of family." For more information contact project coordinator Ann Newell, (505)585-4769.



Movies

SIERRA CINEMA, 721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444 — "High School High," "Dear God," "Sleepers." Call theater for show times and ratings.



Theater

"THE SALOONKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" — presented by the Alamogordo Music Theatre. Performances start at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2 at the Fickinger Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets on sale at The Squash Blossom, (505)437-8126.

"LION IN WINTER" — James Goldman's play is presented by the Ruidoso Little Theater, curtain time 8 p.m. Performances on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, and 14-16. A medieval feast will be catered at 6 p.m. before each performance, except Altrusa night. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children under 12. For dinner reservations and other information call the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395.

"THE GAZEBO" — a two-act comedy/mystery presented by the Truth or Consequences Community Theater over two weekends, Nov. 1-3 and Nov. 8-10. Friday and Saturday plays start at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees start at 1:30 p.m. Dinners are served at 6 p.m. Saturday; Sunday brunches are provided at 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and meals are an additional \$6. Senior citizen discount of \$1 is available for play tickets. Call Betsy Bauer at (505)894-7425 for additional information.



Museums

SITE SANTA FE, 1606 Paseo de Peralta, Santa Fe, (505)969-1199 — 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. Curator Francesco Bonami presents a free public lecture, "TRUCE: echoes of art in an age of endless conclusions." The facility's winter hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission \$2.50 for adults; \$1 for students and seniors; Saturdays free.

RAKOCY ART AND HISTORY MUSEUM, 2808 Sudderth Drive — An 18-panel pictorial history of Billy the Kid is currently on display. This work has been painted by gallery owner Bill Rakocy.

RODIN: SCULPTURE FROM THE IRIS AND B. GERALD CANTOR COLLECTION, The Albuquerque Museum — Runs through Sunday, Jan. 5. The exhibition consists of 63 bronze sculptures as well as a number of vintage photographs, drawings and illustrations by Rodin, who is considered the modern Michelangelo by many experts.

MUSEUM OF THE HORSE, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso Downs, 378-4142 — open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily Tuesday - Sunday. The museum is located just east of Ruidoso Downs Race Track on Highway 70. Showing now through Jan. 12: Fall American Art Show and Sale. Artists from the southern half of New Mexico will participate in this juried show and sale. Regular admission.



Parks & Recreation

ROADBLOCKS FOR WILDLIFE — N.M. Department of Game and Fish will have roadblocks at various locations throughout the southeastern part of the state. Conservation officers will check for game law violations and collect information on hunter harvests.

OPERATION GAME THIEF — Help fight poaching. If you witness or know about a game law violation, please report it to the authorities. Call Operation Game Thief any time of day or night, 1-800-432-4263. All callers remain anonymous and need not testify in court. Information leading to apprehension of poachers is eligible for a sizeable reward.

ELEMENTARY BASKETBALL — Tryouts 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Ruidoso Middle School Gym. Boys and girls teams, grades 1-4. \$20 registration fee. Season starts Nov. 4. For information contact Dale Stevenson at 258-3748.

NOVICE BULL RIDING AND STEER RIDING BUCKLE SERIES, Salazar Arena, Mescalero — 1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 16. Prizes awarded for each go round. Fees \$37 for novice bull riding, \$22 for steer riding 12 and under. Entries open 7 a.m. every Tuesday the week of the event and stay open until books are filled. For more information call (505) 378-8185 or 258-8043. Spectator admission \$3 for adults, \$1 for children.

RUIDOSO ATHLETIC CLUB, 415 Wingfield, 257-4900 — 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Must be a member to participate. Prizes and trophies. \$30 per team. For information call Jennie, 257-4900.

FREE LINE DANCING LESSONS — 10-11:30 a.m. every Monday at the Ruidoso Senior Center, behind the public library at 501 1/2 Junction Road.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, 436-7400

SMOKEY BEAR RANGER STATION, Lincoln National Forest, 257-4095.

RUIDOSO MUNICIPAL SKATEBOARD PARK, White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.

FUNTRACKERS, 101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275 — go carts, pro track cars, putt putt golf, bumper boats, and game room.

INN OF THE MOUNTAIN GODS ARCADE, Carrizozo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141 — Video arcade, pool tables. The Inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing.

RANCHO SOSEGADO TROUT FISHING & PICNICS, 5 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4680 — Fishing and picnicking.

To have your information listed here free, call **The Ruidoso News** at 257-4001.

Deadlines:

1 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday;
1 p.m. Thursday for Friday.



Going out

RLT presents a comedy favorite

Ruidoso Little Theater brings the classic play "The Lion in Winter" to the stage for the next three weekends.

The James Goldman play tells the story of King Henry of England and his estranged wife Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, whom Henry keeps imprisoned in her own estate. Eleanor gets to come out at Christmas, and the play opens with her return to Henry's side, crowded though it may be. The movie by the same name featured Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn at their finest.

"The Lion in Winter" opened Thursday with the traditional Altrusa showing. Continuing performances will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1, 2, 7-9, and 14-16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children and seniors.

Goldman's work of astringent wit and brilliant language transforms dry history into a play of truly comic repartee filled with unforgettable characters.

King Henry and Eleanor of Aquitaine have three sons - Richard, Geoffrey and John, who are vying for the crown of

England. To keep the kingdom united and avoid revolution, a successor must be chosen. Henry favors John, and Eleanor is determined to see Richard on the throne. Geoffrey wants to take advantage of this situation and slip onto the throne himself. All three sons are looking to inherit their father's crown, while their father is looking to get his hands on Eleanor's land. The power play is intense, and all is fair in the royal family war.

A young French king is after Henry's crown as well, preferably along with his head. And the pretty young mistress, promised to one of Henry's own sons but kept by Henry himself, is caught somewhere in the tangled middle.

Directed by Betty Bennett are Jay Silverman as King Henry; Larry Winbron, Richard; Sandi Knox, Eleanor; Chris Lopez, Geoffrey; Malcolm Sharbutt, John; Derek Balzano, King Philip and Heather Davison, Alais.

The play is being produced by the Ranches of Sonterro, and performances are at the Castle on U.S. Hwy. 70 West.

A Medieval Feast will be catered by the Incredible in the castle Great Hall at 6:30 p.m.



Pamela Cronwell/Ruidoso News

Jay Silverman plays King Henry of England in Ruidoso Little Theater's version of "The Lion in Winter." The production runs the next three weekends at the Castle on U.S. Hwy. 70 West.

before the Saturday, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 16 performances. Cost for dinner and the play is \$15. Dinner reservations are required

and must be made through the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce at 257-7395. Show tickets can be purchased at the door.

Stand-up poet shares her moments with the muse

BY PAMELA CROWWELL
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

On Judyth Hill's answering machine she performs her poem,

*"These are the bells, the bells
that ring in the wind.*

*Hear how the bells sound across the plain of
wind,*

hammock of light.

*A beautiful woman lies alone in the wind's
music.*

Rocking in emptiness,

swaying to empty.

And there is such a longing.

Even the wind stops to listen."

Callers stop to listen to her poem, because when Hill reads, that's what people do. Even people who don't read poetry because they "don't get it" listen to Hill, because her poems are tangible, even tasty, and she's funny. Her latest book is "Men Need Space" (Sherman Asher Publishing, Santa Fe).

"Men need space.

We're talking South Dakota. Wyoming.

Men need Wyoming and the Mid-West.

The Mid-West was invented for men.

*And it's a good thing, because women hate
the Mid-West.*

*What's to like? The only good part is
Chicago and moving away.*

*If Godzilla finally ate the place,
we'd only miss Seurat, Wrigley's Field and
pizza."*

People in the Ruidoso area will have the chance to stop and listen to Hill's unique, stand-up poetry when she returns to the Ruidoso area next week to give workshops and readings at the Museum of the Horse and Ruidoso schools.

Hill's dynamic style enralls audiences and stirs the muse in others, inspiring fellow poets and would-be poets to reach further into the wellspring of creative language.

Hill's newest poetry collection, "Men Need Space," is for anyone who's been married, divorced, in love, out of love, hungry for chocolate, damned by toasters, or enlightened by washing machines. Hill's poetry draws you in with hilarity, then slips a sudden hand against your heart, in your face or through your belly.

Her fifth book of poetry, "A Presence of Angels" (Sherman Asher), reads like a guidebook to the mysteries of life, including the answers to why men like angelfood cake, the

ARTS IN REVIEW

mathematical formula for peace, and the "fact" that God is a radish.

Hill teaches a writing workshop for adults from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Museum of the Horse. Admission is \$20, and participants are asked to RSVP (378-4142) and bring a lunch.

Her free 7 p.m. reading at the museum Nov. 9 is entitled "Wonders of the Mind."

Hill's visit to Ruidoso is sponsored by the New Mexico Tumblewords Project through grants from the Lannan Foundation, Western States Arts Federation, and New Mexico Arts Division.



Judyth Hill

EYE

ON THE ARTS

'Seen Unseen' art exhibit opens Nov. 4

The fifth annual National Art Exhibition titled "Scene Unseen" and hosted by Eastern New Mexico University will open Nov. 4 in Portales.

The exhibition will be held in the Golden Library Runnels Gallery on the ENMU campus through Nov. 29, and will feature an artist's reception from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8.

Larry Ogan, executive director of the Santa Fe Council for the Arts, is awards juror for the show that will feature 38 works of art from 31 artists representing 17 states. Ogan's main focus goes into organizing alternative art shows. This has helped create a cohesive arts community in northern New Mexico. He is also an artist/painter in his own right. Ogan has long been a supporter of the arts community.

Further information about this National Art Exhibition may be obtained by contacting the art department at ENMU-Portales at (505) 562-2778.

Alamo music theatre presents play

"The Alamogordo Music Theatre will present "The Saloonkeeper's Daughter" at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2.

All performances are at the Flickinger Center for the Performing Arts. Seating is limited. Tickets are on sale now at The Squash Blossom, 437-8126.

Sitting Bull Falls shut down for renovations

Sitting Bull Falls Recreation Area will be closed to public use for approximately 90 days to accommodate the first step of a multi-phased improvement project. On Oct. 21, this popular recreation site closed for Phase I of the rehabilitation which includes Last Chance Trailhead, the parking area at Sitting Bull Falls and improvements to a portion of the entrance road to the falls.

When the rehabilitation is complete, this historic site will have facilities which are handicapped accessible, improved day use facilities and parking, provisions for a host, and interpretive signs and field programs.

Sitting Bull Falls will be closed again in August of 1997 when Phase II of the project begins.

Advertise in our Entertainment Package —
Vámonos and T.V. Topics.
Call Barb, Christine or Tony at 257-4001.

Halloween Party
at
The Mescalero
Nightclub



Saturday, Nov. 2

Doors open at 9 pm

Cover is free for full costume

\$2 for partial costume • \$5 for no costume

There will be refreshments and
CHEAP DRINKS!

Costume Contest

1st Place: \$200 • 2nd Place: \$150 • 3rd Place: \$100
Winners will be announced before the end of the night.

CHRISTMAS
JUBILEE

*OVER 70 BOOTHS BY RUIDOSO MERCHANTS DISPLAYING CLOTHING,
 JEWELRY, CRAFTS, GIFTS, FOOD, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!*

Friday, November 8, 1996
1:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 9, 1996
9:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 10, 1996
11:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by The Ruidoso Valley Greeters
 a non profit organization

**A SHOPPING
 EXTRAVAGANZA**

**AT THE
 RUIDOSO CONVENTION &
 CIVIC EVENTS CENTER
 FREE ADMISSION**

RAFFLE

TICKETS \$2.00 EACH OR 6 FOR \$10.00

SUPER RAFFLE PRIZES

**RAFFLE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
 RUIDOSO VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 257-7395**

**SATURDAY ONLY:
 Visit with Santa 9-11 a.m.
 Fashion Show 3:00 p.m.**

Legal Notice

Any person having any equipment at A&G Southwest, located at 238 Sudderth, Ruidoso must pick equipment up no later than 11/6/96. We are currently in the process of moving our office and need owners to pick up their equipment before 11/6/96 or we will dispose of the equipment. Hours are from 10 am - 3 pm. So please stop by and pick up this equipment. Thank you, Management
 Legal #0645 (10)30(11)1, 16

*"Our company just
 can't afford to offer
 group health
 insurance."*

**Winter is
 almost here
 and we're
 going south of
 the border!**

Over 100,000 readers will see your advertisement in our new Spanish special supplement **Bienvenidos**. **Bienvenidos** will go south of the border to Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua.

Call Barb, Christine or Tony today for more details.
257-4001

Not with the Alliance! Monthly premiums start at just \$50 per person. And the employees can pay 100% of the premiums so there's no out-of-pocket expense for the company. Choose an HMO or an indemnity plan from one of 17 blue-chip insurance companies. Best of all, they can't reject you for bad health. If this sounds good to you, give us a call for a fast, no-obligation price quote. Call today!

1-800-204-4700

*Thank goodness
 for the Alliance!*



THE MESCALERO NIGHTCLUB

Carrizo Canyon Road, Mescalero, NM • 257-6693

THURS

LADIES NIGHT

DJ Mike B. spinning the latest in dance, house, techno hip-hop, old school, retro and even country!
Drink specials.
9 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

FRI

DJ MIKE B.

Spinning the latest in dance, house, techno, hip-hop old school, retro and even country!
9 p.m. to close. No cover.

SAT

STAND-UP COMEDY SHOWCASE

DJ Bush after show til close
9 p.m. to ?
\$3 cover for show. No cover after show.

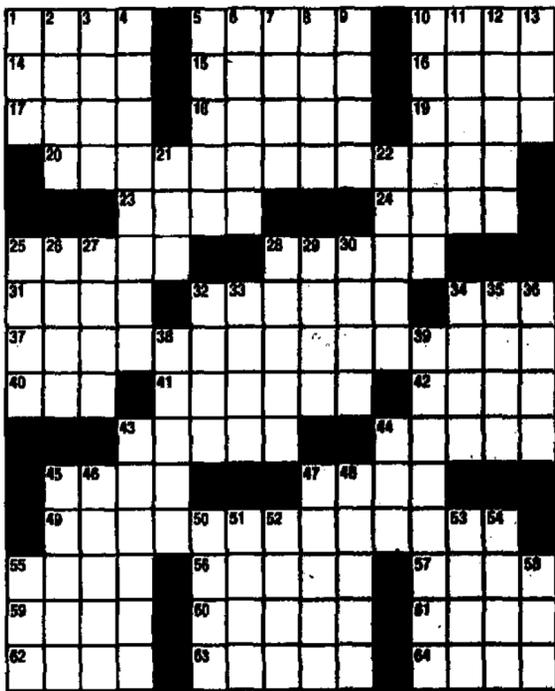
NY TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0423

ACROSS

- 1 Scarlett's place
- 5 Entree to the Internet
- 10 Relinquish
- 14 "___ as we speak..."
- 15 Blazing
- 16 World War II foe
- 17 Turn down
- 18 Yankee great Roger
- 19 Coin
- 20 Dairy case item
- 23 Stockings
- 24 Polka ___
- 25 Nautical quarters
- 26 Consecrate
- 31 Pizzeria appliance
- 32 Traveling bag
- 34 Pollster Harris
- 37 Protest formally
- 40 Profound respect
- 41 747's route
- 42 Parasites
- 43 Archipelago components
- 44 Outfield hits
- 45 Wife E. Coyote's supplier
- 47 Cohorts
- 49 Expose
- 55 Touchdown
- 56 Swashbuckler Flynn
- 57 Tennis's Lendl
- 59 Novelist Bagnold
- 60 Subject for a royal watcher
- 61 Hacienda, e.g.
- 62 Horne or Olin
- 63 Fools
- 64 Panache



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

- 7 Desperate
- 8 Newsman Severeid
- 9 Dove-tail
- 10 Walk-on parts
- 11 Be
- 12 Sups
- 13 Erhard's discipline
- 21 Won ___ soup
- 22 Classic Ford
- 25 Soft drink
- 26 Swear
- 27 Literary carpenter Adam
- 28 Huffs and puffs
- 29 Succotash bean
- 30 Spot
- 32 Colorado skiing haven
- 33 Farmer's measurement
- 34 Next-to-last year in Claudius's reign
- 35 In days of old
- 36 Colorado Indians
- 38 Slackened
- 39 Popular pie seasoning
- 43 Mrs. Marcos
- 44 24-hour ___
- 45 In unison
- 46 Kind of letter

- 47 Call
- 48 Greek strongman
- 50 Helen's mother
- 51 Spring flower
- 52 Mardi ___
- 53 Elliptical
- 54 Cape Canaveral org.
- 55 Set
- 56 Bert Bobbsey's twin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

```

PIER DELIS SPAN
IDLE ALAMO PACE
GOINGMYWAY APES
SLATES SMARTEST
AMES OER
FAO ILLUSED TAM
APRON ONES GIDE
LEAVINGLASVEGAS
SANA GAIT OMEGA
EKG CONTEST RES
EPA DLIH
JAPANESE ANSWER
ARES COMINGHOME
BEES HOIST OVID
SALE OTTOS TERO
    
```

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

- #### DOWN
- 1 Danson of "Cheers"
 - 2 ___ plaisir
 - 3 Janet of Justice
 - 4 "___ you can do..."
 - 5 Half of a 1960's pop group
 - Coming ___

GOING OUT

'Pooz' art exhibit opens at Eagle Ranch

The artwork of Debra Smith Wills graces the gallery at Eagle Ranch near Alamogordo during the month of November. Angels, storytellers, kachina dolls, stoneware plates, wind chimes, ornaments and jewelry are all part of her art and craft creations. For those "collectors" of pooz art, Wills has designed many new creations especially for the show at Eagle Ranch. A reception to meet the artist

will be held 7:30-9:30 p.m. tonight Friday, Nov. 1. Wills began her study of art at a young age in Monterey, Calif. Daughter of a Baptist preacher, she lived in a number of different places, but was happy to return to the Alamogordo area in 1990 to marry her childhood sweetheart, Dick Wills. Another Wills specialty is the use of gourds in her artwork. The

gourds are painted and decorated in Indian designs. Debra is part Cherokee and the strength of that heritage is felt in her designs. There are gourd ornaments, bowls, masks and kachina dolls. Eagle Ranch Art Gallery is located at 7288 Hwy. 54/70, on the way to Tularosa. The show will run Nov. 1 - 30. The gallery is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Stirling T. SPENCER for PROBATE JUDGE



Having served the citizens of Lincoln County with pride as your County Commissioner for 6 years, I ask you for your vote to serve as your common sense Probate Judge.

Previous service:

- Carrizozo Public School Board
- District Soil & Water Conservation Board
- NM-AZ County Coalition Director
- US Western States Commission Director
- Public Utilities Director
- Lincoln County Historical Board
- NM County Commissioners Chairman
- Lay Minister, Local Church

Education:

New Mexico State University Grad.
Reg. Professional Engineer

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Sports

SPORTS
SHORTS

Skiers Edge Social hosted by RAC

Want to find out about the latest in new ski equipment and clothing? Care to learn a technique that will help you carve up the mountain? Then feel free to attend the Skiers Edge Social at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Ruidoso Athletic Club, 415 Wingfield.

The social is free to the public. RAC members will model the latest ski fashions provided by Steed's Ski Sports and Wild West Ski Shop. The Ski Apache ski shop will show this year's equipment, while Ski Apache ski school instructors will be on hand to give skiing tips. RAC personnel will share preseason training tips. In-Espresso-ble is providing refreshments.

For more information, call the RAC at 257-4900.

RAC offers six-week ski conditioning class

The Ruidoso Athletic Club is offering a six-week, progressive ski conditioning class, starting Monday, Nov. 11. The class is open to non-members of the RAC for \$40. It is free for RAC members.

The class will emphasize agility and muscle strengthening for skiing. It will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Nov. 11.

For more information, call the RAC at 257-4900.

Sports replay

This week in Lincoln County sports history, compiled from The Ruidoso News.

10 years ago - Capitan blanks Carrizozo 35-0 to earn its sixth win and a trip to the Class A state playoffs. The Tiger volleyball team takes the district title with wins over Cloudcroft and Hagerman. Named all-district are Marnie McDaniels, Colynn Washburn and Brenda Griego.

20 years ago - Ruidoso's 26-12 football win over Estancia puts the Warriors in the playoffs. Scoring touchdowns for the Warriors are Bob Gaston, Hector Aguilar and Lane Briley.

30 years ago - RHS is too much for Capitan to handle in boys football action. The Warriors cruise to a 39-12 win over the Tigers. Rick Stevenson's blocked punt sets up the Warriors' first TD, triggering a scoring outburst by the Warriors.

40 years ago - The Warriors pick up their fifth win of the season, a 26-6 decision over NMMI's Ponies. Jack Oja, Charlie Hall and Jim Wilson score touchdowns for RHS.



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

The improved play of quarterback Steve Wilson has been one reason the Tigers have won three games in a row.

As usual, plenty at stake for the Tigers and Bears

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

Some telltale signs that Capitan plays Cloudcroft in football this week:

- there's never enough hours in the day to prepare, especially since daylight savings time took affect;

- sleepless nights and endless reels of game film;

- And the coach's wife who doesn't speak to him because she knows better.

The Bears and Tigers will decide who gets the District 3A championship banner, home field advantage in the playoffs and bragging rights for a year when they meet in Cloudcroft at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Davis takes a 4-4 Tiger team, which has won three games in row, to the state's No. 4-ranked Class A team. Danny Ward's Bears are 6-3 overall, and coming off a 29-0 win over Reserve Tuesday. Reserve

and Cloudcroft were to play Saturday, Oct. 26, but that game was snowed out, forcing the two teams to play Tuesday.

A tough pre-district schedule seems to have helped the young Tigers. Namely, quarterback Steve Wilson has come a long way for Capitan.

"He gets tired of me chewing on him," Davis said with a laugh. "Really though, he's tried to grasp what football is all about because he's never played before."

Wilson is making better decisions the more games he has under center.

"It's just playing time," noted Davis, explaining the difference in Wilson's play. "More games, more games and watching lots of films - that's the key. And just trying to understand the makeup of the

Warriors strive to keep playoff aspirations alive

Ruidoso gridders head west again for District 3AAA matchup versus Cobre.

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

After a bye week, the Ruidoso Warriors are ready to hit someone other than each other. They'll get that opportunity tonight in Cobre, where the Warriors meet the Indians in a District 3AAA football contest.

Les Carter's Warriors are 1-1 in district play and 3-5 overall. They need to defeat Cobre to keep their playoff hopes alive. Likewise, the Indians must win for the same reasons.

Ruidoso seems to relish having its back against the proverbial wall. Carter says his team responds to opportunities to control its destiny.

"I don't know if they like it, but they've accepted the challenge of it," Carter said.

Crucial to the Warriors' success tonight is a fast start.

"We've got to get on them early. And if we stay on them, then they are the type of team that will fold," Carter said.

Ruidoso is coming off a 26-6 loss to district-leading Silver Oct. 18. The Warriors didn't play last weekend.

"It was real good for us, just in the fact that we got some people healed. And, we had two weeks to prepare for a very important game," Carter said.

Silver might be the cream of the district, but next-door neighbor Cobre is not the skim milk of the district either.

"They are a big team, but we feel that if we play the way we've

played this season that we can definitely beat them," he added.

The Warriors will try to counteract the Indians' size with their quickness along the line of scrimmage.

Center Caleb Hull, guards Seth Bassett and Chris Jones, and tackles Tommy Richardson and Brad Beavers have the chore of opening up holes for running back Arthur Rojas and fullback Brett Meyer.

They've done a particularly good job of that lately for Meyer. In the last two games, Meyer has averaged 7.5 yards per carry and gained 188 yards on 25 carries.

THE NUMBERS

Ruidoso	64	51	30	50	195
Opponents	28	54	62	56	190
Team Stats	RHS	Opp.			
First downs	100	122			
Rush att.	288	308			
Yds. gain rush	1371	1441			
Yds. lost rush	-224	-186			
Net rush	1147	1255			
Pass comp/att.	49-111	71-135			
Interceptions	4	11			
Comp. %	44%	52.5%			
Yds. pass.	795	1298			
Fumbles lost	7	16			
Punts	29	18			
Ret. yards	844	n/a			
Total Offense	1942	2553			
Net rush. ave.	143.4	156.9			
Net pass. ave.	99.4	162.3			
Total off. ave.	242.8	319.1			

Corey Saenz will get his second start of the season at quarterback for the Warriors. The slippery sophomore has passed for 171 yards on 7-for-14 attempts with a touchdown and one interception.

Saenz's prime targets will be tight end Erik Padilla, wide receiver Ricky Pacini and wingback

Alex Eckert.

On defense, the Warriors will have to plug up a sometimes porous secondary. Ruidoso is yielding 162 yards a game through the air, and opposing quarterbacks complete 52.5% of their passes.

"I would imagine they will try to throw the ball quite a bit because Silver had success with some big pass plays," Carter said.

The Indians offense features a multiple set, but they aren't afraid to run the option, which they have used lately, Carter said.

Ruidoso's third-year coach is 2-0 versus his alma mater, and he expects to make that 3-0 after tonight.

"I don't think half of those people know who I am, and that's fine with me," Carter said with a laugh. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

GRIDIRON RIVALRY

What: Capitan vs. Cloudcroft in boys high school football
Where: at Cloudcroft
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
At stake: District 3A title, home field advantage in playoffs and bragging rights

See Tigers, page 9C

District champs



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Ruidoso Warrior soccer player Gerald Gomez battles for control of the ball during Ruidoso's 4-1 victory over Silver Tuesday. The Warriors won the District 3AAA title and head to the Class A-AAA State Soccer Tournament next Thursday.

Defending champs without starting setter

'Zozo limps into district finals

BY LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Sports Writer

The Carrizozo girls volleyball team wrapped up its second consecutive trip to regional play Wednesday with a district playoff win over Corona.

But the Grizzlies (16-4) will have a tougher time defending their District 3A title Saturday. That's because 'Zozo will be without senior setter Michelle Barela.

The Grizzlies' 15-10, 15-2, 14-16, 15-3 victory Wednesday over the Cardinals advances Kim (Gremillion) Padilla's team to the District 3A title match in Fort Sumner Saturday.

In three matches, the Grizzlies have yet to really challenge the Vixens. That task is made harder by the loss of Barela.

Barela is out indefinitely with an injured knee. During Carrizozo's make-up match with Vaughn Monday, Barela planted her leg to set the volleyball and her knee gave out.

Carrizozo felt the immediate effects of losing Barela. The Grizzlies fell behind 6-0 before rallying. 'Zozo went on to post a 15-7, 15-3, 15-12 win.

"When you get used to a setter who sets a certain way, it takes some time to adjust (to the new setter)," Padilla said.

Sophomore Amber Vallejos stepped in for Barela, and has done a good job setting but she lacks the experience Barela has, Padilla said.

"It's like starting all over again," Padilla said. "We lose a setter that can get to any ball and set anything."

Fortunately for the Grizzlies, Vallejos has had the opportunity to adjust to her new full-time role. Carrizozo started district playoffs Tuesday against Vaughn (again), advancing to Wednesday night with a 15-7, 15-3, 15-6 win.

The Corona victory sends the Grizzlies north to Fort Sumner.

"Realistically, we could win it. Fort Sumner is not going to play like they did (the last time we

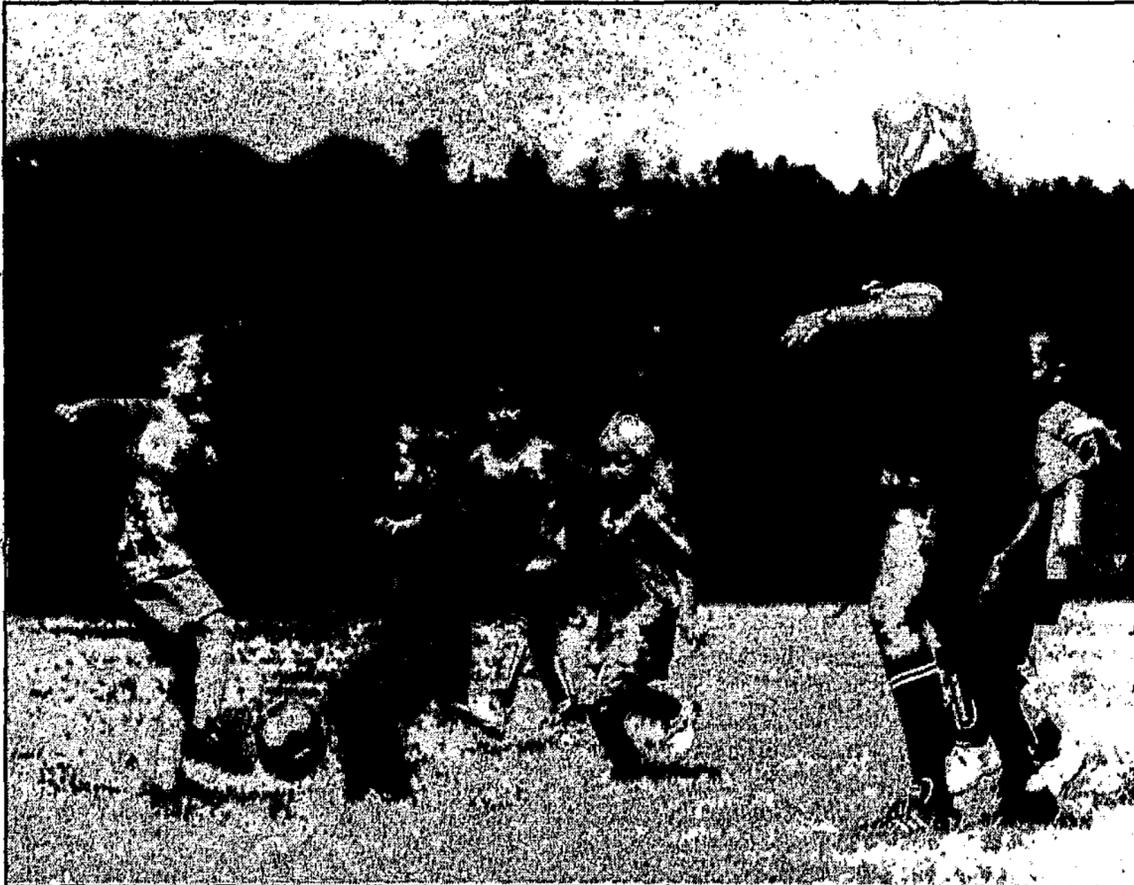
played them). But it's going to be hard," Padilla said.

Regardless of Saturday's outcome, the Grizzlies and the Vixens are in the Region D Tournament hosted by Hagerman Nov. 9. Lake Arthur is the fourth team at regionals.

District 3A's runnerup will play the winner of the Hagerman/Lake Arthur match at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. The District 3A champ plays at 11 a.m. that day. The regional championship match is slated for 5:30 p.m. The regional champ and runnerup advance to the Class A State Volleyball Tournament in Roswell.

GRIZZLY GROWLS: The doctor will examine Barela's knee again Wednesday. Padilla will know more then, and for how long Barela will be out....The Grizzlies are 45-19 over the last three years since Padilla has arrived....Senior Sylvia Zamora gets a starting position in the middle back row for Carrizozo now that Vallejos has moved to setter.

Lil' kickers



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Lincoln County Youth Soccer League concludes its fall season Saturday. More than 300 children ages 5 to 15 competed on 30 teams this fall season. Organizers are looking forward to their first spring season in 1997. Saturday's games begin at 9 a.m. Parents are invited to play in a "Parents Game" at 3 p.m. followed by a "Kick-picnic" at 4 p.m. While players and parents are munching on hot dogs and chips and drinking sodas, coaches will hand out awards to the 328 youth soccer players during the picnic. The league's president Mike Lynch said the coed league had an increase of 8% in participation over last year. The new fields to be constructed behind the White Mountain Schools complex will allow the league to sponsor its first-ever spring season, he added. "Our only measure of success is if the kids had enough fun to come back out next year," Lynch said.

More sports on page 140 - Village of Ruidoso recreation league standings

Tigers: rivals meet

Continued from page 8C

game."

Wilson isn't the only Tiger to mature as the season has progressed. All of them have, Davis added.

"The only two people that walked on the field (at the beginning of the season) who knew their positions were Jayson Swane and Kyle Jones," Davis said. "They all have worked tremendously hard to get where they are."

Capitan faces a talented rival in Cloudcroft Saturday. The Bears have been ranked in the top five all season, and held the No. 1 ranking for several weeks.

In the last five games, Cloudcroft has rushed for more than 1,150 yards.

Senior Josh Colson picked up where the Bears' talented back Neil LaSalle left off last year. LaSalle graduated and Colson has stepped right in.

"He's 177 pounds and he runs hard and well," Davis said. "And they've got John Henry sitting in at quarterback, and he just doesn't make mistakes."

The Bears also have a pair of fullbacks in Josh Turnage and Charles Chambers, who both block and run well, Davis added.

To complement the Bears' offense is a solid defensive unit with a line that averages more than 200 pounds.

"Whether you're favored or the underdog, you've got to go out and play 100%. I never look at that because then it could be used as an excuse, and there are no excuses."

Ed Davis,
Capitan football coach

"We pulled out last year's film to look at what they do and gee, they are all back," Davis noted.

"The thing that we've got to do - to stay in the ballgame - is we can't make any mistakes, no turnovers, no defensive mistakes," Davis added.

Even though his team is cast in the role of the underdog Saturday, Davis won't let the Tigers play the part.

"I won't let the pressure off. Whether you're favored or the underdog, you've got to go out and play 100%. I never look at that because then it could be used as an excuse, and there are no excuses," Davis said.

Davis won't pull out any special motivational gimmicks for Saturday's gridiron test either.

"I just say, 'Hey, its Cloudcroft. It's time to rise to the occasion.'"



Neighbors

Mary Jane Ferguson returned to her roots to practice veterinary medicine



Laura Clymer/Ruidoso News

Mary Jane Ferguson examines an 18-year-old canine patient, Roxy. The native Carrizozoan practices veterinary medicine with Lynn Willard.

No great expectations

By LAURA CLYMER
Ruidoso News Staff Writer

Sandwiched between aspirations of becoming a stewardess or a cheerleader lay the meat of Mary Jane Ferguson's career hopes: veterinary medicine.

"Nothing was ever gross, like blood or anything," recalls Ferguson, the youngest of three children raised on Wally and Anne Ferguson's Carrizozo ranch.

Veterinary medicine seems like a natural fit for a ranch girl, but Ferguson didn't really reconsider that career path until the end of her junior year at New Mexico State University. That's when the thought of becoming a vet resurfaced — some 15 years after Ferguson first considered becoming a vet, in her first-grade class.

Ferguson graduated from NMSU in the

fall of 1988 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. She applied that fall for vet school at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

"I never thought I'd really get accepted," Ferguson says modestly.

She did, and started the four-year program in 1989. Ferguson wasn't overwhelmed the first year, but the second year was tough and it nearly weeded out the Carrizozo native.

CSU's vet school curriculum didn't track its students into large animal, small animal or exotic specialties at that time. Vet students got an equal dosage of everything.

Perhaps that's why Ferguson doesn't have a preference when it comes to treating animals. She likes work on the ranch as well as in the clinic.

"I think the animals are a little less

stressed when you're out by the shoot than at the examining table," Ferguson observes.

After graduating from vet school, Ferguson returned to Lincoln County and joined Lynn Willard's veterinary practice in Ruidoso. Trucking around the county with her mobile vet unit for the last 3.5 years, she's a familiar face — not always because she's the vet.

Wally's girl

"I'm definitely known as, 'Aren't you Wally's daughter?'" Ferguson says.

No doubt it helps to come from a long-time Lincoln County family. Ferguson's grandfather homesteaded three miles west of Carrizozo.

Her mother, Anne, grew up in 'Zozo, while her father, Wally, starred in football at

Capitan. Their romance started in high school when Anne rebuffed Wally's offer to dance at a Carrizozo Country Club social, and continued at New Mexico State University, where they both went to school. Anne was NMSU cheerleader. Wally played football for the Aggies from 1954 to 1958. At 5-foot, 10-inches, Wally earned the nickname "The Bull" because of his size and tenacity.

"We are the all-American family from the get-go," Ferguson admits.

But the expectations that come with this label aren't a burden to Ferguson.

Wally and Anne taught Mary Jane and her older siblings Matt and Lisa that accomplishing dreams is a matter of putting your

See Ferguson, page 12C

NEIGHBORS

Sedillo enters Army basic training

Army Pvt. Rodney P. Sedillo has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice,

first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Sedillo is the son of Shirley M. and John P. Sedillo of Capitan. He is a 1995 graduate of Capitan High School.

Ivy graduates medical material course

Air Force Airman Toye Ivy has

graduated from the medical material apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught computer operations, requisitioning, document and stock control, warehousing, and related procedures necessary for the operation of an Air Force medical supply account.

Ivy's mother, L. Dean Merck, lives in Ruidoso.

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Mary Jo Ruthven, Treasurer

Two firsts



Katherine Dunstan, daughter of Arthur and Lynn Dunstan of Tucson, Ariz. and Alto, and granddaughter of Robert and Katherine Finley of Alto, met first lady Hillary Clinton two weeks ago. Mrs. Clinton spoke in Tucson. Katherine, when interviewed by a reporter, said she thought Mrs. Clinton should be the next president. Then she added, "I would like to be president." The youngster also met the president and Mrs. Clinton at the White House three years ago at the annual Easter Egg Hunt.



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Ferguson: vet returns home to practice

Continued from page 10C

mind to it.

"If you thought you could do it, then you could," Ferguson says.

For example, it didn't matter that at barely 5-5, Ferguson was the starting middle hitter/blocker on the Grizzly volleyball team her senior year. That team exceeded everyone's expectations, finishing third at the Class A state tourney.

Even today, her physical size might be a road-block to some, but not to Ferguson.

Ranchers will ask, "Gosh, do you work on large animals? You're not very big," Ferguson explains. "Or they might ask, 'Are you the vet?'"

The answer is a definite "yes" in both cases.

Veterinary medicine is not a nine-to-five job. She and Willard split on-call duties. But despite the hours, Ferguson likes the adrenalin rush of the wee-hour emergency call from a Lincoln County ranch.

"At first I thought it was going to be like vet school, with all this support. But then it's just you in rural America at 2 a.m. with a horse on the ground," she says. "You have to do all your own lab work right there."

And you have to heal the sick animal.

"Most people expect you're going to make their pet better," Ferguson says.

That doesn't always happen, and Ferguson dreads breaking such news to owners.

She remembers a time when she was transporting a dog to Ruidoso for treatment, and it died on the way.

"This dog was his best friend and he was expecting home it tomorrow," Ferguson recalls of the owner.

The elderly man didn't have a phone, so Ferguson called her sister, Lisa. Lisa found the man, took him back to her own house so Ferguson could tell him about his dog.

Later, Ferguson helped the man bury his best friend in the world.

For all the sad stories, there are an equal number of miracle stories.

Ferguson still takes care of a feline who nearly cashed in all nine lives at once.

Charlie's owner brought him in with four bullet holes in his stomach. He was shot once, but the bullet penetrated the folds of the stomach.

Ferguson sewed up Charlie, and for a couple days

in
PROFILE

Mary Jane Ferguson

Age: 30

Hometown: Carrizozo

Occupation: Veterinarian

What she's reading: The latest from Patricia Cornwell. "I like the forensic medicine part of her books," Ferguson says.

What she's driving: A red, 1994 Mustang GT.

What she's listening to: Celine Dion
What's her claim to fame: Her senior year, Ferguson and a teammate were named to the first North/South All-Star Volleyball team. She scored the first point for the South team.

Who's her pride and joy: Her four nieces and nephew. "I'm like the best aunt there ever was," she says.

it didn't look like he'd make it. Charlie didn't eat for two days (who could blame him?). Then, he started feeling better and nibbling on his food. Charlie made a full recovery.

"I'm always amazed that Charlie survived the whole thing," says Ferguson, while shaking her head.

Treating owners can be as tricky as treating the animals.

"This is definitely a member of their family, and they will do anything for them," says Ferguson, who has a dog, fish and bird to keep her company in her Ruidoso home. "It makes the responsibility on us greater."

When she's not vaccinating cattle, sewing up pets or diagnosing illnesses, Ferguson enjoys reading or playing the piano.

She also likes to zoom around in her red, 1994 Mustang GT.

"I don't eat, but I have a car," she jokes.

More often than not, you can find Ferguson in Carrizozo when she's not working.

"In my free time, I go home and help out on the ranch too," she says.

What else would you expect from an all-American daughter?

Special coach turned the Grizzly girls into winners in 1984, Ferguson recalls

Mary Jane Ferguson wants to set the record straight: the Carrizozo volleyball team has been successful during the last 20 years, prior to current coach Kim Padilla's arrival.

The Grizzlies were district and regional champions during Ferguson's senior year in 1984 - thanks mostly to a young coach fresh from Texas Tech University, Rhonda Farley.

Ferguson remembers when Farley first met with her volleyball team.

"She asked each of us if we were a setter or a hitter," Ferguson recalls. The question struck fear in Ferguson who, like her teammates, wasn't quite sure how to answer.

Prior to Farley's arrival at "Zozo," volleyball consisted of "six people that rotated around in a circle and you bumped a lot," Ferguson says with a laugh.

Farley molded the Grizzlies into winners, using unique motivational techniques and a good dose of belief in her team.

The Grizzlies made it to state. There, they beat Coronado but lost to Tatum. For third place, "Zozo" played district foe Fort Sumner for the fifth time that season.

After splitting the first two games, the

Vixens took an 11-2 lead in the third and deciding game. Somehow, the Grizzlies came back and won the match and third place, says Ferguson with excitement in her voice.

"We believed we were invincible," Ferguson says.



Mary Jane her sophomore year.

Henry Brown sought the best of both worlds – to be an outlaw and a marshal

(This concludes a two-part series about Henry Brown, a classic example of the Old West's peripheral man.)

By May of 1883, Henry Brown, former gunman during the Lincoln County War, was a much respected man in Caldwell, Kan. He was held in high esteem by the citizenry: since Brown had become a lawman in Caldwell, the crime rate had dropped drastically — but not entirely, as a terminal incident that occurred that month shows.

PAST TENSE



Drew Gember
Ruidoso News

Spotted Horse was a Pawnee Indian who periodically came to Caldwell to supplement his income by renting out one of his wives to whoever had the cash. During the second week of May, Spotted Horse was in town, conducting the business of pimping for his wife. By the following Monday, he had been drinking steadily for several days and decided it would be a

good idea to do a little freeload.

At 6:30 that morning he and his wife appeared at the Long Branch restaurant and requested breakfast. After the proprietor refused, Spotted Horse went to the Moreland House with the same request. There he was rewarded with a sack of bread and some meal. Then the pair crossed Main Street, strolled down Market Street, and, without bothering to knock, walked into the house of a man named E. H. Beals.

When Spotted Horse and his wife appeared suddenly at their breakfast table, Beals' wife and daughter, who had just sat down to eat, were visibly frightened. When Beals ordered the intruders out, the pair left, but a few moments later an enraged Spotted Horse re-entered Beals' home and placed his hand on Beals' daughter. When Beals again demanded that the Pawnee depart, Spotted Horse drew a revolver. Beals implored the drunken Spotted Horse to take their trouble outside. Spotted Horse and Beals stepped out into the yard, where Beals armed himself with a shovel as Spotted Horse prepared to blow Beals' brains out.

A local man named Harris, who happened to be passing the Beals home at just that moment, raced toward the two men shouting at Spotted Horse to stop attacking Beals, described as "an old man." Spotted Horse began to curse both men in English, but was finally persuaded to leave without violence.

The details of the incident spread quickly, and in no time a messenger was sent for Marshal Henry Brown, with whom a complaint was registered.

Meanwhile, Spotted Horse and his wife

went back to the Long Branch, entering by the back door. They immediately began to fill their bellies with any food that was available, and the only employee present decided that he did not wish to further enrage the armed and drunk Spotted Horse.

After dining, the wife of Spotted Horse returned to their wagon, while her husband wandered over to Morris' Grocery and walked inside. It was here that Henry Brown, who by this time had been searching for the miscreant Pawnee for some time, found him.

When Brown walked up to Spotted Horse and put his hand on his shoulder to move him along, the Pawnee foolishly reached for his gun. Brown instantly drew his pistol and demanded that Spotted Horse cease and desist, something that Spotted Horse was not about to do.

Brown fired four times, filling the air in the grocery with gunsmoke. His fourth shot hit Spotted Horse in the head. Two hours later, the Pawnee died of his wound.

Again, Caldwell was impressed with Henry Brown's performance, and respect for him rose even higher.

It was about this time that Brown bumped into an old acquaintance from his outlaw days in New Mexico and Texas: Charlie Siringo. Siringo agreed to keep quiet about Brown's past, as it appeared to Charlie that the lawman had completely reformed. As it turned out, Brown had not reformed at all, but Siringo was unaware of this at the time.

But there was another new man in town, a gambler named Newt Boyce, recently arrived from Texas. Boyce, much to Brown's dismay, knew of Henry's criminal past, and was not as obliging as Siringo had been about keeping Brown's secret. Rumors began to circulate about the marshal, and bad feelings between the gambler and the marshal began to become apparent.

On the night of Dec. 15, 1883, a small riot broke out in one of the saloons, ending with Boyce superficially stabbing two men before being disarmed by Ben Wheeler, Henry Brown's deputy. Wheeler ordered the drunken gambler to go home and then went in search of Brown to apprise him of the evening's events.

Wheeler had barely finished telling Brown what had happened when word reached them that Boyce was back on the street, threatening the lawmen. They found Boyce in the act of purchasing a pistol and a knife in a local gunshop. Brushing the weapons aside, Brown arrested Boyce and tossed him into the calaboose for the night.

But that was not the end of it. As soon as was possible, Boyce began drinking again, resuming his threats against the lawmen. At one point, seeing Ben Wheeler in the street, Boyce drew a pistol and aimed it at the tall Texan's back, but withdrew when he realized

he was under observation by passersby.

When word of this latest event reached Henry Brown, he went and got his Winchester. The time for talk, Henry felt, had passed.

Brown and Wheeler began searching for Boyce, and were not long in finding him. They spotted the gambler standing on the wooden sidewalk in front of Phillips' Saloon. Telling his deputy to stay where he was, Brown jacked a round into his rifle and started across the street toward Boyce.

When the marshal was about 30 feet from Boyce, he raised his rifle and shouted a warning to the gambler. Boyce immediately leapt behind an awning post and reached inside his coat for a pistol.

Brown instantly fired two rounds at Boyce, one of them taking effect. The bullet hit the gambler in his right arm, shattering it and continuing on into his side. Boyce, shouting for Brown not to kill him, staggered into the saloon and collapsed.

The internal bleeding could not be stopped and Boyce died about 3 a.m. the following morning.

The citizens of Caldwell were delighted. They proceeded to tell every visiting cowboy they could find how their town marshal had recently killed two men in stand-up gunfights. This was a somewhat sobering thought to anyone even remotely interested in "treeing the town."

It was about this time that romance found Henry Brown. While basking in the admiration of the town, Brown fell in love with 22-year-old Alice Maude Levagood. He was, apparently, determined to marry the young lady, going so far as to run off any other romantic competition at the point of a gun.

On March 26, 1884, Henry Newton Brown and Alice Maude Levagood were married. The newlyweds then bought a home on two lots and a milk cow. For the first time in his life, Henry Brown was leading a life that was completely respectable. And while he seems to have enjoyed his new status as family man, he was also aware for the first time in his life that he was in debt. This, he did not care for.

Less than a month later, Henry Brown and Ben Wheeler approached the mayor with a request for a few days leave of absence. They told the mayor they intended to pursue a murderer with a price of \$1,200 on his head, deep in the Indian nations.

There was no murderer. Brown and Wheeler had other, more nefarious plans.

One day and one month after marrying Alice Levagood, Brown and Wheeler,



In chains, left to right: John Wesley, Henry N. Brown, Billy Smith, Ben Wheeler. All four were dead within 18 hours of this photograph.

weighted down with extra ammunition, bade farewell to Caldwell. Outside of town, the pair rendezvoused with two other men, John Wesley and Billy Smith, and headed not for the Indian nations, but for a town called Medicine Lodge.

At a few minutes after nine on the morning of April 30, 1884, Brown, Wheeler and Wesley entered the Medicine Lodge Bank. The fourth accomplice, Billy Smith, stayed with the horses.

Almost immediately things went wrong. Only two bank employees were present when the bandits pulled their weapons, cashiers George Geppert and Wylie Payne. When Wheeler ordered them to throw up their hands, Payne reached for a pistol. Brown instantly fired at the clerk, hitting him in the shoulder and dropping him to the floor. At this point Wheeler panicked and began firing at Geppert. Struck twice in the chest, the clerk staggered into the vault, locked it, and then collapsed and died.

Out in the street, the citizens were arming themselves and Billy Smith was shooting at anything that moved. Realizing that they would have to abort the robbery, the three men inside the bank raced for their horses. They managed to get out of town, but they didn't get far. Within hours, all four bandits were in custody.

That night, after writing to Maude that he had done it all for her, Brown heard a lynch mob approaching. At this point in time, Henry decided that, no matter what happened, he would not be hung. When the mob opened the door to the makeshift jail, Henry Brown made a mad dash for freedom, knocking down the first two men in his way. The third, however, held a shotgun. Henry Brown's lifeless body fell to the ground. The other bandits were removed from the jail and summarily lynched. Ben Wheeler begged for mercy, but there was none available.

At first, the citizens of Caldwell could not believe their ears, thinking there must be some mistake. But there was no mistake. Unable to make the sort of money he felt he deserved, Henry Newton Brown had reverted to his outlaw ways. To this day, he is remembered as "The Outlaw Marshal."

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Re-Elect

BERT ATKINS



DISTRICT ATTORNEY

As your district attorney Bert Atkins has:

Established and promoted the Major Crime Team Co-operative investigative method for violent crimes in Otero County. A first in the Twelfth Judicial District.

Established a full-time D.W.I. Prosecution Unit for the entire district. A first for the Twelfth Judicial District.

Established an active Crime Victims Assistance Program and obtained grant-funding for two victim advocates. (Now permanently funded.) A first for the Twelfth Judicial District.

Established a Narcotics Prosecution Unit which today utilizes three full-time attorneys and support staff funded by federal funds. (United States Bureau of Justice and H.I.D.T.A.) A first for the Twelfth Judicial District.

Established an office to meet the needs of law enforcement and provided over 100 hours of law enforcement training for the officers of our judicial district. A first for the Twelfth Judicial District.

Established an office to meet the needs of the people of our District and as a result we have a District Attorney that has gained state-wide respect.

Please Vote on Nov. 5, 1996!
Paid for by candidate Bert Atkins

SPORTS

RECREATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

Coed Volleyball League

Team	W	L
Nun-Yas	3	0
Rebels	4	1
Co-Nets	2	1
Grave Diggers	1	2
Victims of Gravity	1	3
RSB Repos	0	5

Oct 28 results

Grave Diggers def. RSB Repos 16-14, 16-14
Rebels def. Co-Nets 15-9, 15-9
Nun-Yas def. Victims of Gravity 15-7, 15-7
Co-Nets def. Victims of Gravity 13-15, 15-12, 15-9

Oct 30 results

Nun-Yas def. Rebels 15-9, 15-10
Co-Nets def. Grave Diggers 15-2, 15-11
Victims of Gravity def. RSB Repos 16-14, 15-11
Rebels def. RSB Repos 15-13, 15-9

Oct. 23 results

Rebels def. Victims of Gravity 12-15, 15-0, 15-4
Rebels def. Grave Diggers 15-1, 15-1
Rebels def. RSB Repos 15-5, 15-3
Nun-Yas def. RSB Repos 15-6, 15-3

Men's Basketball League

Team	W-L
Ruidoso Taxi	5-0
Tequila Slammers	4-1
Alamo Pipe & Supply	4-2
Aramark Cobras	3-2
EZ Pick-Ups	3-3
Casino Apache	2-3
Misfits	0-5
Roughsticks	0-5

Oct. 29 Results

Casino Apache 64, Misfits 51
(Hi pt.: C. Lester 32; M. Lopez 12)
Teq. Slammers 47, Roughsticks 39
(Hi pt.: R. Bell 19; K. Nelson 13)
Alamo Pipe 100, EZ Pick-Ups 61
(Hi pt.: D.L. may 22; K. Starr 21)

Shirley Baca's Vision:

Family

- Full funding for Head Start.
- Loans and tax credits for needy students.
- Affordable, quality health care for everyone.
- Study & seek solutions for Medicare.

Economy

- Eliminate subsidies for corporate special interests.
- End tax breaks for companies that move jobs out of the U.S.
- Balance the budget, but not on the backs of poor & elderly.
- Stimulate community-based economic development.

Environment

- Maintain, enforce Clean Air & Clean Water Acts.
- Ensure public safety through adequate measure for emergencies & transportation for WIPP project.
- Incentives for water conservation.
- Continue balanced, multiple use of public lands.
- Keep public lands in public hands.

Community Safety

- Tougher sentences for drug traffickers & gang members who use guns.
- Maintain ban on assault weapons & cop-killer bullets.
- Stand up for victim's rights.

Paid for by Doris Cherry



**E. SHIRLEY
BACA**

for
CONGRESS

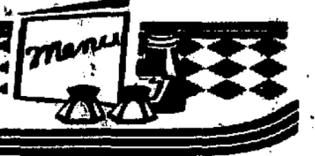
★★ Democrat ★★

2nd Congressional District

*"In touch with southern
New Mexico"*

Dining Out

An Advertising Feature



Riverfront gourmet niche still affordable

If you want a view of the Rio Ruidoso while you're eating, the only choice is Gladrags restaurant, a serendipitous retreat for the fine-tuned palate without dollars to match.

Located at 207 North Eagle Drive, Gladrags offers full service lunch and dinner gourmet entrees from \$8.95 to \$13.95, and hearty sandwiches, soups, and salads from \$2.95 to \$5.25 amid a Southwestern interior setting.

The window-clad Gladrags restaurant just opened its doors to the village in July, and its success is apparent - the restaurant is almost always filled with Ruidosoans and tourists alike.

With the restaurant's new beer and liquor license, effective in mid-November, coupled with its new gourmet blend of Santa Fe Roasters coffee (a Kenya AA and Tarazu Costa Rican blend made specifically for Gladrags), the crowds are apt to continue.

Restaurant partners Logan and

Beverly Miller and John Thompson say the experience has been a challenge with just reward.

Beverly is the restaurant's "ambientologist," with specialties in the public relations department, says Logan. He is the chief financial officer, the host, "and the window washer," he adds.

And executive chef Thompson continues making sure his tantalizing diablo, homemade horse radish, pesto and alfredo sauces, and "indescribable" cheesecake are created with perfection. The cheesecake will soon be marketed at local stores.

The professionally trained Thompson, who has worked with great chefs from Virginia to France, hand cuts the restaurant's meat and fresh fish.

"Our prime rib has been compared to that at Caesar's Palace," says Thompson, and his char-broiled halibut and herbed and pan-seared salmon is a favorite, he's told.

"People who have eaten salmon all up the West coast have said our salmon is delicious," Thompson adds.

So is the "unconventional" chicken-fried chicken, and herb crusted, pan-seared chicken breast.

Vegetarian dishes are also offered, and more are being developed, Logan said. Thompson frequently has a vegetarian entrée on his daily special list.

"Every day we run a different lunch special, and every day we have four dinner specials," he says.

Since opening, some of the popular specials have been added to the regular menu. "We're continuously analyzing and updating the menu," Logan says.

Gladrags serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Dinner is served from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. or later Tuesday through Thursday, and until 10 p.m. or later Friday and Saturday. Evening reservations can be made by calling 257-3753.

GLADRAGS

DINING
AS IT SHOULD BE

207 Eagle Drive • Ruidoso
257-3753

Lunch
11 am - 2 pm
Tuesday - Sunday
Dinner
5:30 - 9 pm
Tuesday - Thursday
5:30 - 10
Friday & Saturday



Chef John Thompson shows Beverly Miller the salmon he's about to slice and de-bone for diners' delight.

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RESTAURANT & BAR
Burgers • Mexican Dinner •
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It's what dining in the mountains should be.

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Featuring
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MESCALERO APACHE ENTERPRISES
"New Mexico's Most Distinguished Resort"
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Monday, Wednesday & Sunday Lunch Buffet \$11.95
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Open Sunday - Thursday 6:30 am to 10 pm
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Shrimp and porterhouse steak specials are available
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Reservations not required (505) 257-5141 ext. 7557
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"New Mexico's Most Distinguished Resort"
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Steak & Seafood
Prime Rib ~ Fresh Fish
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"Quality you can afford.
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Best Breakfast Buffet in Town
Serving Breakfast Only
7 Days A Week • All You Can Eat • \$4.99
Located in Historic Upper Canyon • 428 Main Road
Sat. & Sun. 6 am - 12 pm
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Cafe Mescalero
Open 7 days a week
Shrimp Special
\$12.50
Available for dinner from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly
Call 505/257-6693 or 6695 for small group reservations
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BREAKFAST, LUNCH & DINNER
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Prime Rib, Steaks, Lamb, Seafood, Fresh Fish, Chicken Pastas,
Baby Back Ribs and more...
Fine Wines & Spirits
336-4312
Open Daily
Bar 3:30 pm
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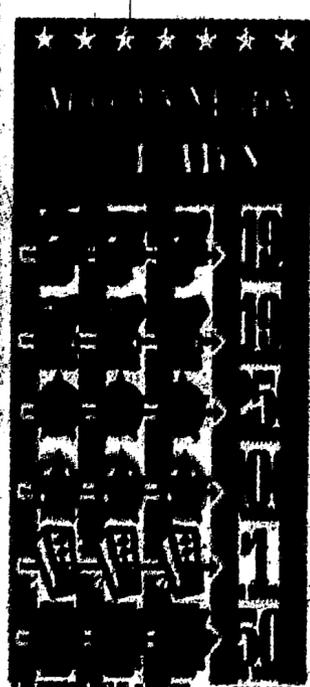
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"NEW MEXICO'S MOST DISTINGUISHED RESORT"

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7 1/4" Circular Saw
 2 HP motor is compact and lightweight for comfort. Backed by a full 2 Year Warranty. 21704

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29.99

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 One adult and one children's leather carpenter's work apron. Features 2 nail pockets, hammer holder, tape holder and adjustable belt. 2084376

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Bonus Accessories FREE From Makita

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ISO-TEMP CLAW
 10 pc. Double End Bit and Nutdriver Set
FREE

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3/8" Cordless Drill Kit
 9.6 volt drill with keyless chuck. Includes two batteries, flashlight, charger and carrying case. Model 6095DWLE-2. 28913



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22 Pc. Combination Key Set
 Nickel chrome alloy steel. Heat treated. Plastic holder with size markings. Includes popular standard and metric sizes. 2004505

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 Includes 10 bits and nutdriver. Model 20246

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3/8" Cordless Driver-Drill Kit
 2 speed gear selection. Keyless chuck. Electric brake. Compact and lightweight. Includes battery, charger, tool case and bonus flashlight. Model 6172 DWLE-2. 2024032

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4" Disc Grinder
 4.6 amps, 11,000 rpm. Includes depressed center wheel, wrench, locknut wrench, side handle and wheel guard. Model N900F. 20438

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Flashing Sander with Dust Bag
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 Stainless steel multi-function tool. Comes with a black "ballistic" nylon sheath. 8006603

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3 x 18" Belt Sander
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28.88 SKIL

SKIL

Small Reciprocating Saw
 Variable speed, 4 amp. Speed control 0-2,400 spm. Includes 2 blades and steel carrying case. 203000

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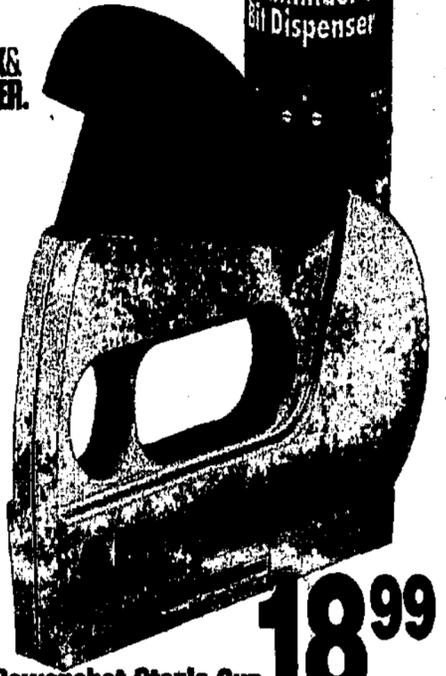
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ACE

PLUS
Bit Dispenser!

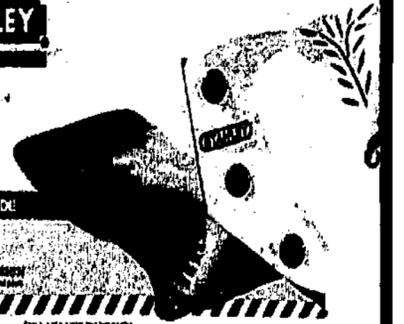
20 Piece Drillminder
Handy dispenser includes 13 drill bits from 1/16 to 1/4", 6 screwdriver bits and bit holder. Great for all drill and drive needs. 2053320



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Heavy duty. Unique design reduces hand fatigue. Fires full range of staples. 2008662



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Carbide-tipped, 18-tooth blade. Lasts up to 50 times longer than other blades. 20138



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Contractor grade saw with hardened teeth. Aggressive tooth design cuts wood 50% faster than conventional saws. 25879



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1/4 and 3/8" drive
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Includes case. 2049930

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Clamping vise top/work surface. Heavy-duty base with large storage capacity. Portable, easy to carry. Great for craft projects. 2027458

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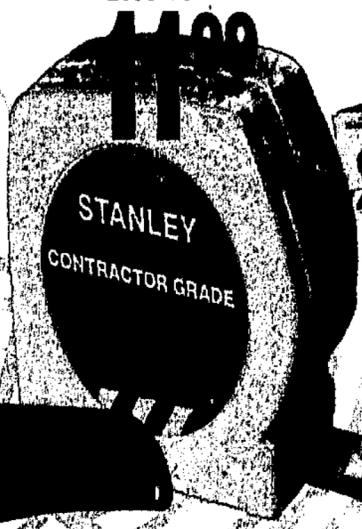
60 Drawer Parts Cabinet
Clear plastic drawers in a rugged plastic frame. Holds everything from hardware to hobby supplies. 25910



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3 drawer locking top chest with top storage area and 5 drawer tool cabinet. Full Lifetime Warranty. 2015592,618



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Lightweight, durable knife with 3 position retractable blade. Includes 3 heavy-duty blades. 20530

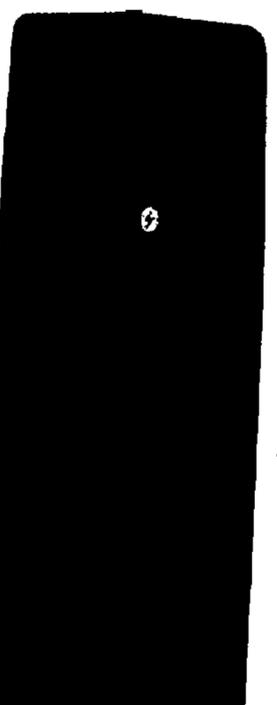


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Heavy-duty construction with thicker blade and stronger spring for longer tape life. Easy-to-spot yellow case. 1" x 25'. 2008175

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Electronic Stud Sensor
Locates center of studs for hanging pictures, mirrors and shelves. 21895



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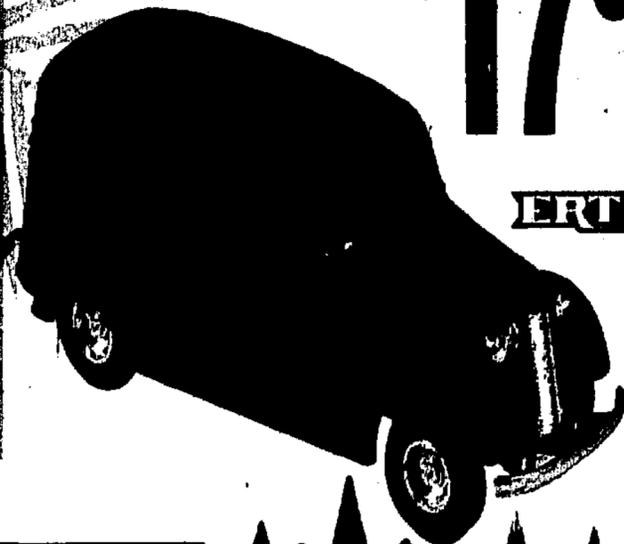
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Ultra-Tough Flashlite
 Heavy-duty rubber.
 Waterproof. Includes
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 '93 Chevy panel van is eighth
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Small Head Mag Lite
 Adjusts from broad light to
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 Uses 2 D batteries*
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25 Outdoor Light Set
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 Multi-ceramic. UL listed. 96802

70 Indoor/Outdoor Mini Lights
 String-to-string set with steady glow or
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Shatterproof lens. Push-button
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**Compact 2-Way
 Area Flashlight**

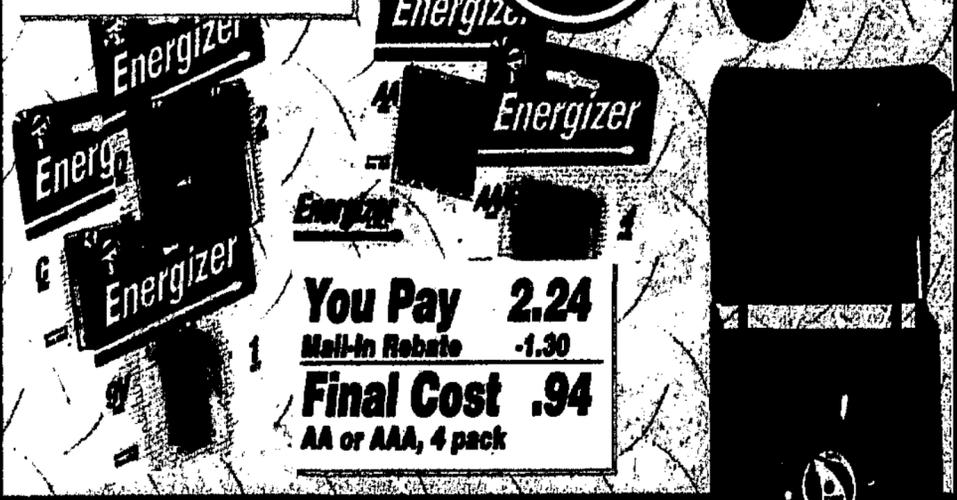
Works in 2 positions -
 as a flashlight and
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 Includes belt clip.
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You Pay 1.94
Mail-In Rebate -1.30
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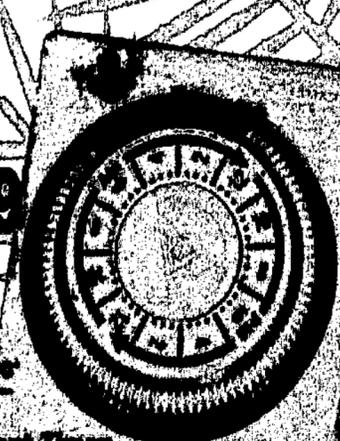
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 provides year-
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 per day. 10 amp.
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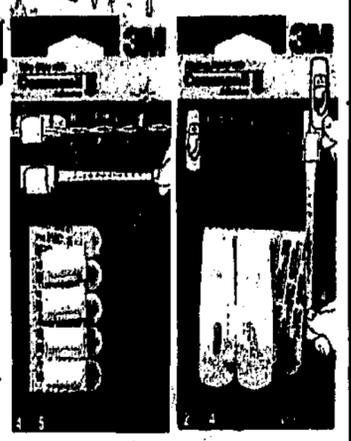
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Medium Hooks with Command Adhesive
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Decorative way to add light. Available in 25, 40 and 60 watts. Choose clear or white. 35005,07,20,21,28,29

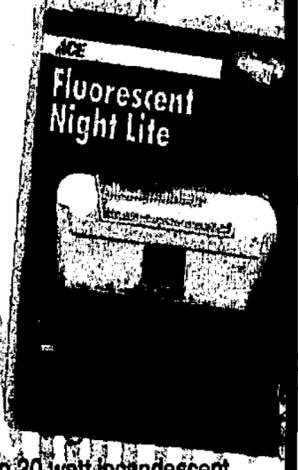
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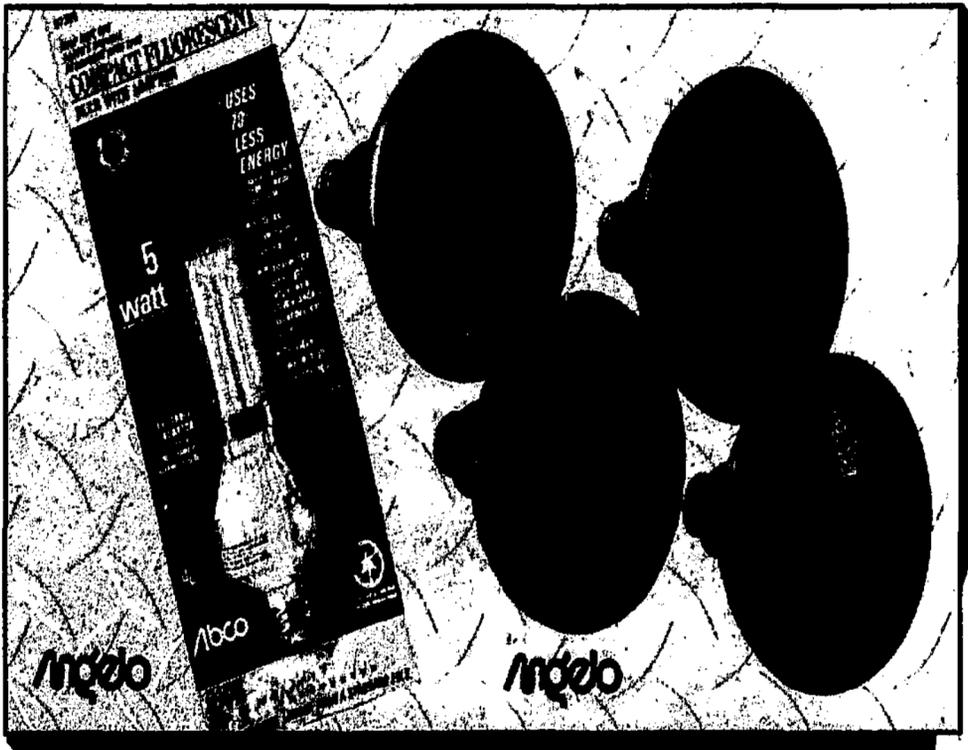
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Mini fluorescent bulb equivalent to 20 watt incandescent. Includes on/off switch. Use in bedroom, bath or hallway. White. 3026812



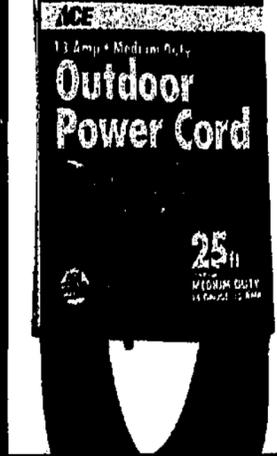
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10% sunflower,
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Use with
disposable
cylinder. 4045977

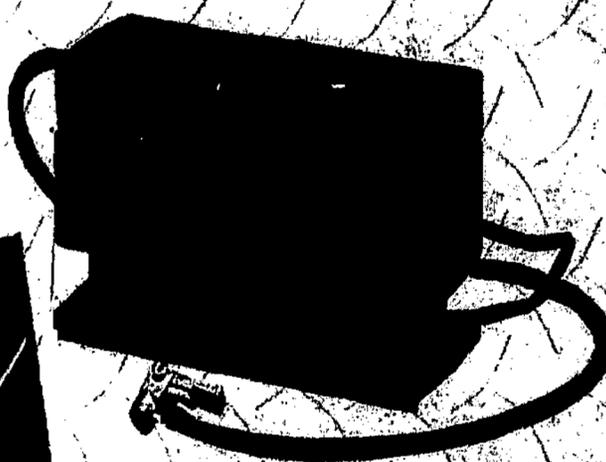
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**The Club®
Steering Wheel Lock**

Low cost protection against
auto theft. Attaches to
steering wheel to render
auto undriveable. 80363

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120 Volt Air Station

Air accelerator inflates
tires and shocks fast.
82592



1/2 HP Garage Door Opener

Quiet, screw-drive operation. Two remote controllers.
Features Safe-T-Beam for non-contact reversing.
Intellicode access security system. 5056767

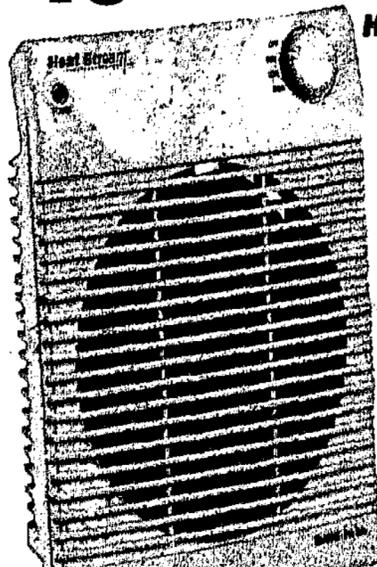
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1,000/1,500 Watt Heater

Two heat settings. Fan forced.
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HEAT STREAM
AIRWAY



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Ceramic Heater

1,500 watts with 2 heat settings.
Features auto-thermostat and
safety tipover switch. 6007645

14.49

**Entry Lock
Project Pack**

Replace old, worn
front and back door
locks. Same key
unlocks both locks.
Tylo knob design.
Polished brass finish.
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Kwikset

Padlock

Secure your
valuables with
this laminated
1 1/2" body
padlock.
Hardened
steel shackle.
54535

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ACE

Swiss Army Knife - "Tinker"

Includes small and large pen blades, can
opener, medium and large screwdrivers,
wire stripper, reamer, key ring, tweezers
and toothpick. 82284

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StarterLogg

Wood fire starter ignites hard-
to-start fires quickly and safely.
12/pack. 4006110

FOREST
TECHNOLOGY

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really **12.99**
3M
sale

Coffeemaker
Automatic pause 'n
serve. Features
water window,
removable swing-
away basket, lit
on/off switch and
cord storage.
6036644

Proctor-King
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INCREDIBLE
BARGAIN

ENERGY SAVING
3M
Window
Insulator Kit
for Indoor Use

**Window
Insulator Kit**
Clear as glass
insulating film saves
energy. Only scissors
and a hair dryer
required for installation.
Covers 5 standard size
windows. 54697

FREE ROLL OF
3M MAGIC TAPE
with every purchase

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BRITA
Water Filter
System

Eliminates
and copper
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chlorine taste
bacteria grow
68389
Replacement Fil-
68389

Big
Frog

27.88

**Whole House
Water Filter**

Removes sand, dirt,
rust and unseen
particles. Includes
built-in valve and
cartridge. 49560

89.77

**HOT
BUY**

**16 Gallon (SP)
Wet/Dry Vac**
Quiet operation.
5 HP motor.
Accessory holder
and 18' power
cord. Includes
bonus
accessories.
2025153

Includes Bonus
Accessories



27.77 shop-vac
6 Gallon Wet/Dry Vac

1.25 peak HP motor. Dent and
rust resistant tank. 21812

54.98

6' Fiberglass Step Ladder

Commercial grade type II. Non-
conductive fiberglass. Molded tool-tray
top holds tools and quart can. 1020841

if

**Great Stuff
Foam Sealant**

Expands to fill
cracks and insulate
your home. 12 oz.
13322

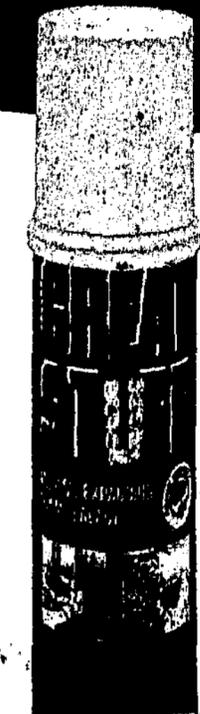
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**MAPA
CONSUMER**

Bluettes Gloves

Durable neoprene
gloves are knit-lined
for insulated comfort.
Resist grease, acids,
paint removers.
Washable. S, M, L.
62554, 55, 56



32.99

**1/3 HP Food
Disposal**

Galvanized steel
grinding elements.
Continuous feed
operation. Full
1 Year Warranty.
47981

ACE

\$1

**Hi-Dri
Double Roll
Paper Towel**
Single roll, double
the size for two
rolls in one. 2-ply
sheets. White.
6036422

HI-DRI

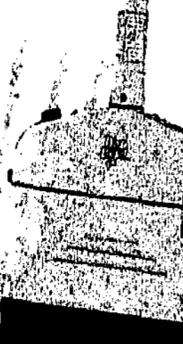


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**Rechargeable
Vac Broom**

Sweeps and vacuums
in one simple step.
Cordless convenience
and rechargeable.
Won't scratch or mar.
Lightweight.
1038674

Dirt
Devil



ACE SUPER

19.99
**Carpet
Stain
Remover**
Removes stains
instantly. No
rings or residue.
3 oz. aerosol.
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Good at participating Ace stores. Limit 3 per customer. Expires 11/30/98



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Sale Ends November 24th



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(505) 354-4260

FARMINGTON

Southwest Ace Hardware
1200 West Main
(505) 327-4094

GALLUP

Gallup Lumber & Supply Co.
1724 South Second Street
(505) 863-4475

MORIARTY

Valley Farm & Ranch
1 Mile South Hwy. 41
(505) 832-4372

QUESTA

Questa Lumber Ace Hardware
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(505) 586-0414

RUIDOSO

Village Hardware & Paint Co.
2815 Sudderth Drive
(505) 257-5410

SOCORRO

Randy's Ace Hardware
701 North California Street
(505) 835-1872

TAOS

Rio Grande Ace Hardware
1381 South Santa Fe Road
(505) 758-4268
(800) 758-4268

TEXAS

EL PASO

Food City Ace Hardware
5400 Alameda
(915) 779-3641

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Ryan Supply
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NEMEX

Best Buy and Incredible Bargain prices apply throughout the month of November. All other sale prices end on the date printed above. <http://www.acehardware.com>



ACE
really
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6⁷⁷

1" x 25' Power Tape Rule
Top quality, impact-resistant case with reinforced blade and heavy-duty slide lock. 20302

9⁹⁹

2 Piece Knife Set
Walnut wood handle knife set. Includes 3" parer and 5" boner/utility knives. Clam shell pack. 67630

9⁹⁹

3 Blade Knife
2 3/4" closed length pocket knife. Includes clip, sheepfoot and spey blade. 86696
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18⁹⁹

Cordless Dustbuster Vacuum
Lock-on switch and washable filter. Cordless and rechargeable. 1009018

88¢

Firelog
Provides hours of warmth and enjoyment. 3.2 lb. 49996
Case of 6 logs..... 5.28



2⁷⁷

6-Outlet Power Strip
Adds extra outlets where needed. Circuit breaker prevents overloading. UL listed. 33543



3⁹⁷

HOT BUY

Smoke Detector
Pushes test button, low battery signal. Includes 9V/bt battery. 5 Year Warranty. 8005707