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Aspen Mtn. Air may end flights to Ruidoso

"Since we're a tourist-based economy, we've got to have (air service). This is so vital to our economy."

Jerry Shaw,
Ruidoso mayor

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Aspen Mountain Air, which operates Ruidoso's only commercial airline, reportedly will end flights to Sierra Blanca Regional Airport if it is not given a federal subsidy.

According to a press release from Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Aspen Mountain Air plans to discontinue Lone Star

Airlines' service Dec. 1 unless it is given federal assistance. Spokesmen for the airline could not be reached to learn how much is needed to keep service in Ruidoso.

Deputy Village Manager Alan Briley, meanwhile, said officials had heard murmurings of a possible pullout, but the airline has not officially notified the village that it plans to end service at the airport.

Domenici has moved the fight to keep Aspen Mountain Air in Ruidoso to Washington. He has asked the federal Department of Transportation to establish an "essential air service" route for Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. The request, made Thursday, may be the only solution to keep Lone Star Airlines at the airport.

Although representatives from Aspen Mountain Air could

not be reached for comment, Vice Chairman Patrick Imeson told village officials in August that the airline was consistently losing money running flights from Ruidoso to Dallas.

In an August interview, Imeson estimated the airline's losses for the year at \$1 million.

Essential air service routes are a form of subsidy from the

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65 pounds of pot seized in minivan; 2 arrested

An El Paso couple were arrested Friday after Lincoln County deputies found 65 pounds of marijuana hidden in their disabled minivan.

Marisa Ogaz, 20, and Raymundo Gonzales Alvarez, 18, were charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. They were in county jail in Carrizozo on Monday, each held on \$50,000 bail.

Sheriff Tom Sullivan said the couple's Ford Arrowstar van broke down on U.S. Highway 54 about 13 miles south of Carrizozo on Friday. Hoot Murray, law enforcement officer for the U.S. Forest Service, stopped to see if they needed help and noticed that a panel at the back of the van looked as if someone had tampered with it.

He notified the Sheriff's Office and Deputies Larry Cearley and Larry Bond responded, Sullivan said.

Ogaz and Alvarez gave the deputies permission to search the van and they found the marijuana, the sheriff said. The two apparently were on their way to Albuquerque, he said.

Gifts galore



Dianne Stallings/Ruidoso News

Cheryl Williams, above, from Las Cruces samples raspberry-pecan butter at the Birds Nest booth at the Christmas Jubilee, which was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Ruidoso Convention Center.

At right, Sue Sherman, left, and Nancy Roberts of El Paso check out the merchandise at the Jubilee on Saturday. "It's wonderful," Sherman said of her first trip to the Jubilee. Almost 70 merchants displayed their wares and visitors could choose from six food booths. The Jubilee also had a fashion show Saturday and Santa Claus was on hand Saturday and Sunday to greet children. The event was sponsored by the Ruidoso Valley Greeters.



Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

Developers hoping project back on track

• Despite significant losses, investors in the 14-acre Country Club Village tract believe they will recoup their money.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When an investor puts \$500,000 into a project, it tends to reassure other participants.

At least, that was Carl Kelley's mistake.

"We thought we were going to be protected," Kelley said, referring to his and other's stakes in the troubled Country Club Village subdivision.

"We thought that if anybody put that much of his own money into it, there was no way he was going to walk away or quit on the deal. And that's why we went as far as we did."

For more than three years, the roughly 14-acre tract across from the Cree Meadows Country Club has been plagued by disappearing financial backing, extended foreclosure lawsuits and, more recently, a default on the subdivision's agreement with the village to complete improvements to the property.

A Texas developer, Glenn Neans, had optioned the prop-

erty from owner Pamela Davis Crocker in 1994 and supposedly had the financing lined up for the planned construction of 77 townhomes and 15 condominiums.

The homes, which would target the retirement market, would sell for between \$140,000 and \$180,000, Kelley said. More than 10 of the homes were even pre-sold to people who saw Kelley's crew members working at the site several years ago, he said.

"It's a good, well-thought-out project. It would have worked out fine," Kelley said.

However, Neans was never able to land the financing, though he had personally backed the project with \$500,000 of his own assets, Kelley said.

Kelley said he had been under the impression that Neans already had the financial package arranged when the project began. Instead, Neans would call Kelley regularly, telling him to keep working because the financing was just around the corner.

"I honestly think that Glenn Neans thought he could get the financing," he said.

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Green named to Hall of Fame for newspapers

• Now editorial adviser at the Ruidoso News, Green has worked at nine publications across the state in nearly 40 years as a newspaperman.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

When he was 17, Keith Green became a newspaper reporter as a way to escape a railroad job.

Decades later, Green is still a newspaperman.

"I couldn't find anything else that I'd rather do," said Green, editorial adviser at the Ruidoso News. "It's not like work when you are enjoying yourself."

On Saturday, at the press association's annual awards ceremonies in Albuquerque, Green's contributions to the industry were recognized. He was this year's only inductee to the association's Hall of Fame.

Green estimates he's been in the newspaper industry

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nearly 40 years — excluding the time spent on active duty as a Marine Corps officer.

He's worked at nine newspapers across New Mexico, some twice. And he's held about every position at a paper, from a cub reporter earning \$15 a week to a part-owner.

The job has been an interesting one for Green. In how many other fields can you interview Truman Capote, be instrumental in having the Rio Grande Gorge Bridge built, and wind up with a bit part in the movie "Easy Rider"?

"You don't get bored, that's for sure," Green said.

It was a railroad job that catapulted him into a newspaper career, Green said.

"The first job I got right out of high school was at the railroad yards in Clovis," Green said. "And I got that job because I could touch-type," he added with a laugh.

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Keith Green

His task, basically, was to copy down the numbers from box cars in the yard, and then to type those numbers onto forms. The job wasn't challenging; in fact, it was quite mundane, Green recalled.

So, he was disturbed when, during lunch one day, other railroad workers started teasing him about his youth.

"They would make remarks like, 'Man, look how young you'll be when you've got 30 years in,'" Green said. "I

Drivers warned to watch for deer

BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Encounters between deer and vehicles are on the increase as bucks seek breeding partners and more people travel Lincoln County roads.

John Wallace, who operates Track & Ski Lodge at Sierra Blanca Airport Road and state Road 48, said a deer has been hit three out of the last four weekends near his business.

The sheriff's office received 10 calls in 11 days about deer hits and many others have gone unreported, because the drivers decided to repair their cars and trucks without filing for insurance reimbursement.

The best advice is not to drive at night, but if you have to be out on the roads, to slow down and stay alert, law enforcement officials say.

"If you see one deer, there are more," said Game Warden Ron Moore. "And they're everywhere, not just in town or just in remote locations."

"Drivers need to take a smidgen more responsibility."

"A buck with a good rack hit the passenger side of her truck so hard it cracked the metal in her door. She was lucky she didn't get injured."

John Wallace,
Track & Ski Lodge

Sheriff Tom Sullivan agreed.

"The best thing to do is slow down and look on both sides of the road," he said. "If you see two deer on one side, there may be another on the other side that decides to join them at the last minute."

Not only are deer killed, or injured only to die slowly after limping away into the forest, but they can injure drivers or passengers while damaging a car.

Wallace saw what can happen firsthand.

About 9 p.m. one night late last month, a woman stopped at his home and asked to use the telephone.

"A buck with a good rack hit the passenger side of her truck so hard it cracked the metal in her door," Wallace said. "She was lucky she didn't get injured."

The next weekend, a small deer was hurt, but escaped probably to die later, he said. Another evening, a buck was hit, limped off and was found dead in the yard of his lodging business the next morning.

"It was like a human lying there," Wallace said.

He warns all of his guests to avoid night driving and to be cautious and drive slowly any time of the day.

He'd like to see more deer crossing warning signs go up, but realizes that deer and even elk can cross nearly any road in the county any time.

"We always see a few more deer this time of the year, because the bucks are getting ready to breed," Moore said. "They are moving and looking for better food."

"I agree that it seems to be a little more this year, but I

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'Character Counts' builds good character in students

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Ruidoso youths will join 30 teams in the Special Olympics

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Mostly cloudy today with moisture to follow

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RUIDOSO'S THREE-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

WEDNESDAY High ... 50 Low ... 25



Mostly cloudy

THURSDAY High ... 42 Low ... 29



Rain/snow

FRIDAY High ... 36 Low ... 17



AM snow/ mostly cloudy

WEATHER ALMANAC

Ruidoso Readings	High	Low	Precip.
Friday	65	25	.00"
Saturday	58	23	.00"
Sunday	44	28	.01"
Monday	36	21	.trace

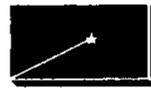
Regional-Wednesday	High	Low	Forecast
Albuquerque	52	28	Mostly cloudy
El Paso, TX	64	44	Mostly cloudy
Lubbock, TX	58	37	Mostly cloudy
Midland, TX	64	42	Mostly cloudy



Aug./Sept. phases of the moon



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Ruidoso News
Nov. 14, 1947

A new firetruck for Ruidoso was delivered Saturday from San Jose, Calif. It was mounted on a 2-ton Chevrolet, obtained through McAnally-Hall in Roswell. Members of the Volunteer Fire Department and others available for a photograph were Coke Hedgecoke, Fire Chief Claude Peterson, Manny Padilla, Joe Dryden, Larry

Peterson, Dewey Gann Jr., Bert Weatherby, Peewee Peterson, Wade Hedgecoke and T.M. Throckmorton.

There were 15 teachers present and also Lucille Patterson of Carrizozo, county superintendent, at the meeting of the Lincoln County Teachers' Association. The group held its second meeting of the year Saturday at Ancho. The following schools showed 100 percent attendance at the meeting: San Patricio, Hondo Grade School, Lincoln, Fort Stanton, Bogle and Ancho. The principal of Tinnie School was also present.

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Trimble resigns as publisher of News

Ruidoso News publisher for almost a year, Trimble says she and her husband would like to be near children.

BY TONI K. LAXSON
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Barbara Trimble, publisher of the Ruidoso News since Jan. 1, has taken a position as publisher of a daily newspaper in Iowa, where, she said, she will be closer to family members.

Her last day at the Ruidoso News will be Friday.

Keith Green, editorial adviser, will act as interim publisher until Dec. 1, when Tamara Montes will step into the position. Montes comes from the Deming Headlight, where she was publisher for about two years. Montes is also a former

resident of Ruidoso and a former employee of the Ruidoso News.

Trimble will become publisher of the LeMars Sentinel, a small daily newspaper, as well as oversee the publication of three weekly newspapers. LeMars, population of about 8,500, is located in the north-west corner of Iowa.

"I'm leaving for a good opportunity and for a chance to be closer to my children," Trimble said. "Though I still will have one daughter here, so that's going to keep me a part-time Ruidosoan."

Trimble came to the Ruidoso News as head of advertising in August 1996. Before then, Trimble was publisher of the Leavenworth Times in Leavenworth, Kan., for six years.

She said she is proud of the changes she implemented in the newspaper during her tenure as publisher, as well as the staff who worked for her, she said.

"I think the paper has made a lot of great strides in the past year," Trimble said.

"I think that Keith Green coming on board had a very calming effect in the community. I think that Keith opened a lot of doors. Certainly his skills and editorial knowledge has been a key factor. I just built upon the good foundation that he laid."

She complimented other staff members, in particular Christine Volquardsen, head of advertising, for her contributions to the newspaper.

"I have a lot of good feelings about it because we became a family and not just a group of

departments who work in the same building," Trimble said. "And I think that we are a true community newspaper. We care about the community. We are deeply involved in the community with the chamber and community events. And I just hope it continues."

Trimble said she and her husband, Ray, have enjoyed their time in Ruidoso.

"I told Joan Bailey (director of the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce) in my first meeting with her that I really considered this a paradise. And it is. If you would sit down and conjure up what you would really like to have in one spot — this is it."

"Ray and I are really looking forward to the opportunity to come back to Ruidoso and retire."

GREEN: 'Sometimes you can make a little difference and help people'

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really got cross-eyed thinking about that."

Coincidentally, a Clovis bank had started a competitive daily newspaper at that time and was on the lookout for cheap labor.

"I still can't figure out exactly how I got hired, but I went and camped out on the

doorstep," Green said. "I didn't know whether I wanted to do that or not. I only knew that I didn't want to work for the railroad yard for a lifetime."

Green, however, loved the new work.

"I could go around with a notebook, one of those reflex cameras, ride with the cops, talk with the mayor, the big brass. So, I decided right then and there I wanted to get into

this."

He signed up for journalism classes at the Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. During summer breaks from college, he worked at Alamogordo and Clovis newspapers. Since then, he's worked in Farmington, Hobbs, Taos, Santa Fe, Socorro, Belen, and, as of two years ago, Ruidoso.

Though a Missouri native, Green said he's never had a

desire to work outside New Mexico. Nor has he wanted to work for a large newspaper. He did spend about nine years with the daily Santa Fe New Mexican.

"The thing I like about community newspapers is sometimes you can make a little difference, and help people have a little better life. And that's the reward in itself sometimes," Green said.

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a proud resident of Ruidoso Downs, is a recent recipient of his Master of Science degree in Management from Troy State University.
Russell is a single parent. His two sons, Aaron and Joshua, as well as his mother and father, Carol and Bob, are quite proud of him.
Russell is currently employed by the Village of Ruidoso as a water treatment plant operator and also serves as vice president of Local Steel Workers Union #9412.

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Clymer wins press award for sports column

Laura Clymer, sports editor of the Ruidoso News, has won first place in the New Mexico Press Association's newspaper contest for weekly sports columns.

Clymer accepted her award at the association's annual awards ceremony in Albuquerque on Saturday.

Clymer submitted two entries. One was about preparing to watch "March Madness," college basketball's national championship tournament. The other was about the lack of fan support at a football game between Ruidoso High School and Las Vegas Robertson.

A judge described her columns as having "a touch of humor and sarcasm."

Clymer, who also is editor of the "Vamoose" section, has been a reporter with the News since 1995.

Ride 'em cowboy



Scott Wells of the Museum of the Horse held a horsemanship demonstration in the museum parking lot Saturday. Wells made a New Mexico-bred yearling in front of an audience that braved the wind and cool temperatures to see the demonstration.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Joseph E. Reinhardt

A prayer service for Joseph Francis Reinhardt, 84, of Bent will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church at Bent.

A funeral Mass will be said 11 a.m. Friday at the church. The Rev. Paul Botenhagen will officiate.

Mr. Reinhardt died Friday at his home.

He was born Oct. 25, 1913, in Mississippi. He moved to Ruidoso in 1943 from Carrizozo, where he had lived for 11 months before moving to Vaughn.

In Ruidoso he was one of the original 11 owners of the Ruidoso Downs Race Track.

He also owned Reinhardt Music Co. and was owner and operator of the Ponderosa Courts with his wife until 1982, when he retired and moved to Bent.

In Bent he was involved with cattle ranching and the Bent Volunteer Fire Department. He was an avid fisherman. He also was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Bent.

He married his wife, Barbara Maes, on May 18, 1942, in Estancia.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Elmer Wallace of Reston, Va.; two daughters, Frances Moses and Barbara Ann Murray, both of Roswell; a sister, Vivian Grego-

ry of Kenosha, Wis.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements are being handled by LaGrone Funeral Chapel of Ruidoso.

Forrest Anson Cochise

A prayer service for Forrest Anson Cochise, 28, of Mescalero will be 6:30 today at the Mescalero Reformed Church, where funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Bob Schut will officiate. Burial will follow at the Mescalero Cemetery.

Mr. Cochise died Sunday, Nov. 9, in Albuquerque. He was born May 12, 1974, in Mescalero and had lived there all his life.

He was employed at the Mescalero Elementary School and was a member of the Mescalero Reformed Church.

Survivors include his parents, Silas and Inez Cochise of Mescalero; brothers Silas Jr., Travis, Winston, Malachi, Freeman and Winslow Cochise, all of Mescalero; and sisters Tina Rocha, Colleen Cochise, Gine Herrera, Millette Saenz, Inez Cochise Jr., Anna Cochise and Tazalynn Cochise, all of Mescalero.

The family expressed thanks to the staffs of Ruidoso Emergency Medical Services and the Lincoln County Medical Center emergency room.

Funeral arrangements are by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

SUBDIVISION: Contractor trying to salvage project

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Kelley, who had put up the almost \$500,000 bond to ensure improvements to the tract, had his crews put in water lines, sewer lines, build a club house and even start work on the first of the townhomes. Electricity, telephone and cable lines were also installed at the site, he said.

At one time, Kelley, a Ruidoso contractor for 30 years, had \$650,000 invested in the project. Through the foreclo-

sure lawsuit, "I've got my losses down to about a quarter million dollars," he said, adding that the location of the property still makes it a very marketable tract.

Roy Crocker, father of the late Pamela Davis Crocker, pursued a foreclosure lawsuit with Kelley against Neans. The lawsuit took more than two years to resolve, Kelley said.

The two men have had the tract back in their hands for only a few months, he said. One serious buyer has already expressed interest in the site,

Kelley said.

He now believes Neans was unable to land the financial backing because of a sketchy credit history.

"We did a credit check on him," Kelley said, adding that it was after he began the project. "It was either real good or real bad ... there was a total of \$21 million in judgments against him. I think if I had seen that first, I would have backed off."

Cleatus Richards, Ruidoso's director of planning, said the village recently declared a

default on the project's agreement to put in improvements such as water lines, sewer lines and streets. The agreement had been extended three times and could not, legally, be extended again, Richards said.

While many improvements have been made, they may have deteriorated some since installed, Richards said.

The village has never before had to call a bond on a development project in the 10 years Richards has been with the Ruidoso planning department, he said.

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OUR OPINION

Claiming the moment

Something extraordinary could happen today.

Gov. Gary Johnson has sent his emissaries to sit down with President Wendell Chino of the Mescalero Apache Tribe to see if they can reach a consensus on the question of revenue sharing from Casino Apache's slot machines.

It's no secret that Gov. Johnson has supported Indian gaming in New Mexico, and that he would like to see that most divisive issue resolved during his administration. It's no less acknowledged that a very vocal anti-gaming minority is willing to go to almost any length to see gaming state-wide killed stone cold dead.

All that in-between is where the argument is today.

President Chino in an interview last week defended his failure to pay 16 percent of slot machine revenues as required in the state's gaming compacts — although the other tribes had done so — on grounds that the compacts are illegal. "We want to provide an opportunity and an option for the state: Do you want to fight this out in court or do you want to negotiate?"

He believes the state isn't in compliance with the negotiated compact because it hasn't done its job — creation of an Indian Gaming Control Board and a member designated as the prime contact for the tribes. He also believes a 16 percent payment to the state is inconsistent with federal law governing Indian gaming, and that Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt thinks so too.

Chino believes a share of 5 percent or "anything in that general area" would be acceptable to the Mescalero Tribe.

The longtime leader of his people, just elected to another term in office by a 2-1 margin, states that he is prepared to negotiate separately with the state, or go to court, to settle the issue. He says matter-of-factly that the tribe has battled the state in court five times, and has won all five.

The fact that other tribes have paid up the share specified in the compact legislation, Chino says, is not an issue. Those tribes were exercising their own sovereign rights, even as the Mescalero people are exercising theirs. "If that's what they want to do, that's their business," he said.

As an editorial in the Albuquerque Journal noted on Tuesday, "Both sides of the (Indian) gambling question will be watching anxiously for the Mescalero response."

Unlike that newspaper, however, we don't believe Chino's decision to stand fast was an "in-your-face" action that would actually benefit gaming foes.

Chino probably is the most stalwart defender of "Indian sovereignty" in the country today. Whether or not you agree with that concept, you can't help but admire one so devoted to a principle that he will battle to the end for it, with or without help from other tribes.

We, too, will be watching what happens at Mescalero today ... but with just a bit of optimism.



THE DREAMER

Remembering Dick Bunt, a friend

Services were on Nov. 7 at First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs for W.S. "Dick" Bunt, who was called home by our Lord on Nov. 5.

The Rev. David Jordan, in charge of the services, based his sermon on the 2nd Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not built with hands, eternal in the heavens."

The Rev. Mr. Jordan also read from the Gospel according to Saint John: "I go to prepare a palace for you ... that where I am there you may be also."

Special music

Sherry Anilam played the piano for the services and Helen Olson played the organ. A trio composed of Evelyn Rice, Dwight Swanner and Delbert Posey, sang "How Great Thou Art."

At the graveside, the Rev. Mr. Jordan read from the first letter of the Apostle Paul to the Corinthians: "Thanks to God, which giveth us the victory



BY DAN STORM
COLUMNIST

through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Pallbearers were Bill Rigler, Curtis Latham, Jim Snow, Robert Beavers, Joe Hayhurst and Dwight Swanner.

Honorary pallbearers were friends and members of the First Baptist Church of Ruidoso Downs.

The memorial American flag was presented to Mr. Bunt's son, Kenneth, by Romeo Klein.

Dick Bunt was a longtime personal friend. We worked together years ago for Jake Harris at his sawmill, which was located near where Frank's Fruit Market now stands.

He will be fondly remem-

bered by all of us and we rejoice that our good friend is safe and happy with loved ones who have gone on before to be with our Lord in Heaven.

Reception for Lucie Page

A reception was held after the 10:30 a.m. services at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount in Ruidoso for Lucie Page, beloved longtime member of the church.

After nearly 20 years as a member, she is moving to Midland, Texas, to be near her son, Doug.

The Rev. Canon John W. Penn in a tribute to Lucie said that she was faithful and unselfish in her devotion to her church and to the Lord, very much in the spirit of Mother Teresa.

There was a hand of friendship between myself and Lucie's late husband Newton, in that he and our father, Lynn W. Storm, both had attended the Colorado School of Mines (although at different times). We often would sing the school's song together.

Lucie Page always will

remain a blessing in our lives, and we wish her all good fortune and the Lord's blessing in her new home.

She will be remembered and we will keep in touch with Lucie Page and her son, Doug.

New calf, first snow

On the sixth of November, just at sunup, a favorite cow came walking down from the large apricot tree all full of golden leaves, followed by a golden calf, age one day, the sixth new calf of the year, a little heifer.

On the morning of the ninth, the fog and mist began moving in from the northeast. By evening, flakes of snow began to fall on the meadow east of Mark's house.

The new calf, Tiny Goldie, went running back and forth through the herd, celebrating the first snow of the year.

Let us be thankful for the early snow, early in this, the thankful month.

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Contact your Ruidoso Village Council with questions and comments

Internet opens the world to isolated communities

To the editor:

I wish to echo Earl Adamy's comments regarding Internet services in Ruidoso.

I too have been disappointed in the spotty and unreliable services available to date. Fortunately, there are now alternative and competitive services coming to Ruidoso. As for the local phone provider, GTE, I am told that they did survey the market several years ago and decided against providing Internet services to this area. I think it would be well advised to try again to persuade them.

Like Adamy, I moved to Ruidoso from a metropolitan area where Internet service providers had to offer the best service at the lowest cost in order to survive in a highly competitive environment. Ruidoso is just now coming into the 20th century of Internet access. Fortunately the local schools have Internet access that does not depend on commercial services, and students are being exposed as they should to the importance of the Internet.

For me, the Internet provides more than entertainment and business use. It is an invaluable resource for researching any topic you can

think of. In a small community lying far from any large library or university, the Internet can provide an invaluable research tool. The timeliness of the information available equals its ready availability in importance. An example: My sister is planning a trip to Mexico. I was able to pull up a wealth of information for her from sources both inside and outside Mexico. Much of the text is illustrated with photos and maps.

As an artist, images are of primary importance to me. On the Internet I can view art works from around the world as well as send images of my own work to people all over the globe ... a way of getting my art seen by people that was impossible before. I can think of no other medium that offers people in remote corners of the world access to the great museums, galleries, libraries — and, yes, even live camera images of Mt. Etna updated every 30 seconds.

I was quoted in Wednesday's ... article as saying I use the Internet to follow the stock market. I use it for much more. Not only can I get instant stock quotes at any time of day, but I can conduct all of my trading on-line too. I can view my bank account and see exactly how I stand at any time of day or night. I can even deplete my

savings by making on-line purchases. It has put me in charge of my finances like never before.

But my most important use of the Internet is simply in communicating. It is invaluable to me for keeping up with the latest news from friends, business associates, and strangers from around the world. And I no longer rely on newspapers for the news. I can get the top news stories of the hour directly from the Associated Press and a variety of big-city newspapers. I can even download and print out the *New York Times* daily, crossword puzzle.

In short, the Internet is a new way of life for those of us who use it in our daily lives. A valuable resource for learning, and for being entertained, like never before.

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One 'rowdy biker' speaks out on that rally

To the editor:

I was one of the rowdy bikers that terrorized your community during Aspendade (the Golden Aspen Motorcycle Rally) ... After reading some of the

responses in your paper, I am appalled at the attitude of some of your citizens (David Powers). My wife and I came to your town, rented a house for the event, made use of your fine restaurants, and left quite a few dollars in the hands of the local community.

We vacation in Ruidoso about three times a year (sometimes on our Harley), and have always found it a very pleasant experience and the local business people to be very friendly.

We enjoyed the motorcycle rally and did not notice any unruly behavior from any of the participants.

We enjoy our visits to Ruidoso and will continue to do so unless the general population of Ruidoso adapts the attitude of the few. I really did not see an overabundance of law enforcement personnel, and the ones I did see did not look too "paramilitary" to me.

If the people in Ruidoso do not wish to host this event, I am sure another town in New Mexico would jump at the chance.

Rich Roach
Midland, Texas

Teachers of Chicano studies should be applauded

YOUR OPINION

I have been following the ongoing litigation over two fired teachers in Vaughn, N.M., that was mentioned in James Riggins' letter to the editor, Oct. 31. These two teachers were fired for refusing to refrain from teaching a Chicano studies curriculum in their respective classes. I have a different viewpoint than Mr. Riggins, being that I am Chicano, born in Roswell and raised throughout the Southwest.

OK, here's a quick introduction to Chicano 101. Did you know that Latinos comprise the highest per capita Congressional Medal of Honor award recipients of any group, be they Anglo, African-American, Asian or American Indian? That three of these 38 recipients date back to the American Civil War?

How about the fact that Mexico gave 800,000 tons of munitions to the United States to fight off England in the American Revolutionary War?

More recently, there was a practice of tracking Latino children in the American school system that began in the 1950s.

This tracking program, an official program of the United States government, encouraged Latino girls to study home economics, so that they could fulfill a destiny of cleaning and cooking for a living. Latino boys were routed into auto mechanics and wood and metal shop classes. It didn't matter what grade point average you had. If you were the smartest kid in the classroom and Latino, you should take auto mechanics and shop classes and/or home economics classes to fulfill your destiny of becoming a mechanic, a gardener, a metal/wood machinist, a maid or a nanny.

How about the fact that Latinos were disproportionately drafted in the Vietnam War. Though the U.S. official census showed us to be at least 8 percent of the nation's population at the time, Latinos made up approximately one-third of all drafted men in the Vietnam War.

Yes, the Chicano movement did protest against these and other practices that discriminated and excluded us from fulfilling our potential. No one in America listened until we took to the streets. Yes, some of these practices were changed through protests and demonstrations. It is part of American history, even though it is not taught in American school textbooks. Maybe if Latino children were exposed to their culture's contribution to America, they would have a higher self-esteem of who they are. Maybe all of New Mexico

and the rest of the population of the U.S. would think of Latinos in a different light.

With this positive outlook, I know Latino children would do better in school and would have less of a teen pregnancy problem. It has been proven time and again. Low self-esteem equals social exclusion.

If you care to look at the dismal representation of the American Latino population in television and film, look no further than your television sets at any given time of the day or night.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates the current Latino population at 30 million (12 percent of America's population). You wouldn't know it by looking at the film and television screens. The number of Latinos that work in front of the camera always has held at just below 2 percent of the roles on-screen dating back to the 1950s. Oh, but you say, Latinos have their own Spanish language programming.

That is talking out of both sides of your mouth, you can't on the one hand preach "assimilate at any cost, English only, let those Latino kids catch up, etc.," and then on the other hand expect Latino children not to feel left out when they turn on the television sets to the English language programming, like all American children do, and see so few of their own images reflected back at them. That is social exclusion, which leads to low self-esteem.

As for Mr. Riggins' conclusion that learning about demonstrations and protests is counterproductive to learning and divisive. The two quickest examples of protest and demonstration that should come to mind are the Boston Tea Party and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

I guess there is only validity in Anglo examples of demonstration and protest. That viewpoint is divisive. It is also exclusionary. The Chicano Movement did a lot of good in a short time, something Robert Kennedy acknowledged publicly as he helped in the dismantling of the school tracking programs.

I applaud those two teachers in Vaughn for seeing the problem and attempting to do something about it. Most teachers nowadays settle into an apathetic lethargy that they never pull out of. These two teachers are taking action in bringing pride to these Latino children's past and present, teaching them that other Latinos have succeeded before them, and instilling self-esteem and a belief that they can share success in a society that is also their society.

The writer is a leading actor in "The Outfitters", a motion picture currently being filmed in Lincoln County, and is co-chairman of the Latino Subcommittee of the Screen Actors Guild in Los Angeles.

Everybody needs backup

To the editor: I would like to comment on Mr. Earl Adamy's letter criticizing our local Internet service provider. I find it a bit strange that such a knowledgeable person would start a business in a new area and rely upon the services of a new small business.

Mr. Adamy must have had the foresight to realize that any new business expects start-up problems and in the computer field there are always glitches.

LGI/TrailNet has struggled to keep us online with more than fair, competitive prices. The staff has assisted us all as we have become acquainted with this wonderful means of communication. MCI must be the one to blame — this large, major corporation made a very poor business decision when it shut down our Internet connection.

Mr. Adamy expects TrailNet to provide the backups necessary to prevent such occurrences. Mr. Adamy should follow his own advice, and have his own backup service provider, to use in the event of a shutdown. However, he states in his letter "that he cannot, as a small, independent software developer, justify the costs of an out-of-area carrier like AT&T or GTE."

Maybe he should be a little more sympathetic to the plight of our new, small independent service provider.

Mary Thompson
Ruidoso

Those coin telephones

To the editor: Recently I made a three-minute weekend call to my grandson in Hawaii for 30 cents.

A few days later I made a two-minute call from a pay phone (in Ruidoso) to call Ruidoso Taxi — cost 35 cents.

When it (used to) cost 5 cents to use a pay phone, it cost several dollars for a three-minute call to Hawaii. Now, costs to call long-distance have plummeted while pay phone charges have septupled.

Something is rotten in the charges for use of coin phones.

Bill Hay
Ruidoso

Clean up our mess

To the editor: Pass the word, folks: Tossing trash from vehicles on Ruidoso streets is not acceptable. Two of us collected 12 large bags of trash in six-tenths of a mile along Paradise Canyon Road below Hull Road on Oct. 31.

Noticing some new items along this section, I went out five days later, on Nov. 5, and picked up 38 major pieces... mostly food and beverage containers.

This example could mean 63 trash pieces in one mile of road. Take 20 miles of heavily used Ruidoso streets like Sudderth, Mechem, Country Club... and that's 1,260 items... in 5 days, rather a sad example of community pride, isn't it?

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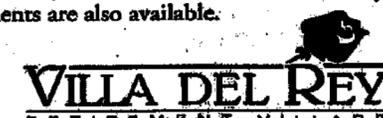
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POLICE BRIEFS

Two men attack another

Michael P. Sullivan said he didn't see the two men who came up to him in the parking lot of a local nightclub Saturday and began punching him.

"I have no idea who the men were," said Sullivan, who was found that night on Sudderth Drive by another man after leaving Win, Place and Show.

Sullivan said he was unconscious when the man found him in the road. When the man saw blood on Sullivan's face, he called the Ruidoso police.

Sullivan was taken to the Lincoln County Medical Center and treated for a broken nose and swelling to his face. Sullivan said he became unruly at the hospital and was arrested by officers. He spent the night in the Ruidoso jail, he said.

On Tuesday, Sullivan had no recollection of the beating.

"I just remember leaving the bar and then waking up in the ambulance," he said.

According to the report filed by Ruidoso police, Sullivan had previously said the men who attacked him were white and between the ages of

25 and 30. Sullivan told police the men walked up to him, introduced themselves as Kenny and Terry, and then told him they were going to beat him up.

Radar detector stolen

A \$200 radar detector is believed to have been stolen from a Ruidoso Downs man Friday, Ruidoso police said.

An employee with Ruidoso Tool Rental told police the detector may have been taken while his car was parked outside the store.

Paint taken in burglary

Spray paint and cigarette lighters were stolen from a home in the 100 block of Clover on Thursday, Ruidoso police said.

A neighbor saw a man running away from the home about 10 p.m. Thursday. The owner of the home was staying at his house at the time to care for one of his family members, police said.

The neighbor found a window to the home's back door had been broken and window screens were bent.

Slip slidin' away! Work starts on tubing hill

Work has begun on a tubing hill near the turnoff for Ski Apache on state Road 48, said the owner of a new winter recreational area.

Tom Dorgan, who is also trying to build an ice skating rink at the Eagle Creek Sports Complex, said the tubing hill will open the Saturday before Christmas.

The tubing hill will include three chutes, a tow line and inner tubes, Dorgan said. Tubers will ride inner tubes up the tow line.

At the top of the tow, they will be able to choose one of three chutes, ranging in steepness in slope and length.

The cost for an all-day ticket at the tubing hill will be \$15, Dorgan said.

Dorgan said he is still trying to acquire financial backing for the outdoor ice skating rink.



Tom Dorgan at the site of his planned tubing hill on state Road 48.

Tom K. Larson/Ruidoso News

AIRLINE: Aspen Mtn. Air seeking federal subsidy

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Department of Transportation for carriers that serve small communities, said Chris Gallegos, a spokesman for Domenici. "It's particularly stipulated for communities who do not have access to major airports, generally remote areas," Gallegos said. "What it is supposed to do is make it a break-even option for (Aspen Mountain Air) to serve Lincoln County."

Tim Morris, manager of Sierra Blanca Regional Airport, said the program was established in 1978. The decision on whether to grant the air service falls on the shoulders of Secretary of Transportation Federico Peña. Morris said the decision is based on a number of factors, including the number of flights per week at the airport, average passenger loads and the cost of maintaining flights. He said that, according to law, Peña has 90 days to make a decision.

Imeson and Aspen Mountain Air Chairman Ronald Stone could not be reached for

comment, so it is unclear if the airline will stall its decision to leave until Peña has made a decision on the EAS route.

The subsidies are aimed at helping airlines break even or make a small profit, Morris said.

The main problem is that traffic on Lone Star has been seasonal.

"The biggest problem is that the airline does real well in the summer, but the past two winters we haven't had any snow," Morris said.

That lack of snow led to a lack of skiers, he said, which equals less winter traffic in the Ruidoso area.

"Everybody was going to northern New Mexico or Colorado," Morris said.

Ruidoso Mayor Jerry Shaw said concern over Aspen Mountain Air's possible pullout from the airport had her and other village officials concerned, prompting her to write to Domenici, Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., to ask for help.

"Since we're a tourist-based

economy, we've got to have it," Shaw said of the air service at Sierra Blanca Regional Airport. "This is so vital to our economy. There's money there if we can get it. If we lose (the airline) we'll have to start again. We worked for a long time to get an airline here."

Briley said Mesa Airlines ran flights out of Sierra Blanca for a year or so until early 1991. After Mesa stopped flights, no carrier stepped in until Lone Star Airlines came to the airport the day after Labor Day 1995.

Morris said losing the airline could be a major blow to the economy, as well as any hope of bringing in a larger airline.

"It's very beneficial for the continued economic growth and development of this area to have this air service," he said.

"That's how things evolve. Once the frequency of flights increases, that's when the larger carriers start looking at the area."

Court to close

The Ruidoso Municipal Court will be closed Nov. 17-21. Court personnel will be undergoing training during that time. For more information, call the court at 257-9055.

DEER: Motorists are cautioned

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think that's because there are more deer in town, which means there are more chances to be killed."

Even more dangerous than deer are the bigger elk and horses that often are hit on Lincoln County roads, Moore said.

"We had a couple of elk killed in the last month," he said.

Too often he hears drivers say the deer got up and ran away, and they weren't able to find them. That doesn't mean they weren't injured. Moore said. It most likely means they died later after suffering.

Sheriff Sullivan said two

deer have run into the side of his wife's car while she was driving from Capitan to Ruidoso to her teaching job early in the morning.

"The worst times seem to be from dusk overnight to dawn," he said. "I've had some jump out on me on my own property. You just never know where they will be, in residential areas or somewhere remote."

Calls to Sullivan's office back up his statement. From Oct. 24 to Nov. 3, deer hits were reported on Mechem Drive, Airport Road, Angus Hill, U.S. 70, Arabela Highway, state Highway 37, in Alto Village, near Corona and on Old Fort Stanton Highway.

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Moxie became part of language

Names often become part of our language, and the words can develop meanings that are far removed from their origins.

The fourth Earl of Sandwich liked taking quick snacks at the gambling table. His name came to mean a special kind of food.

Moxie Nerve Food was first served in 1876 in Salem, Mass. By the 1890s, it was added to a carbonated soda and offered in drugstores.

When Moxie stock was offered for sale to the public, the soda was still a new product, and it was a high-risk investment for the time. Only daring investors bought the stock. It was said that such people had "a lot of stock," later meaning "a lot of nerve."

People collect the many Moxie advertising items, including paper fans, postcards, signs, bottles, trays and clocks.

One of the most expensive pieces of Moxie memorabilia is the Moxie advertising clock made in the early days of the company. It carries the slogans, "Compound for the nervous system," "Also a delicious and healthful beverage" and "Only in bottles — never drawn from soda fountains." The clock is worth more than \$7,500.

Moxie is still being made and is sold in New England.

TEAM EFFORT



Question: My drop-front desk is made of oak. It's just 23 inches wide and 13 inches deep. There's a 7-inch-high beveled mirror on the top. The front of the drop lid is decorated with scroll carvings. Can you tell me how old it is?

Answer: Your description matches the Lady Washington Boudoir Desk advertised in the 1908 Larkin catalog. Customers could have the desk in exchange for five certificates obtained by buying Larkin beauty products.

Those "giveaway" desks are now in demand. They sell for about \$750.

Q: My mother collects aluminum baskets. She has several marked "Everlast Hand Forge." What is their value?

A: Aluminum baskets made by Everlast Hand Forge in the 1940s and '50s sell for about \$30. There is a new interest in aluminum gifware items.

Q: I have an old 7 1/2-inch silver fork with two tines that point out. It is useless to stab pickles or olives. I was told it is actually a baked potato fork. How was it used?

A: Victorian dinner parties were more elaborate than some of our state dinners. There were about 12 courses. Each course had special utensils for serving and eating. A complete silver tableware set for 12 could have as many as 1,900 different pieces.

There was an asparagus fork, an ice cream fork, a pickle fork, a lemon fork and a baked potato fork.

Your fork was used to puncture the potato and place it on a dinner plate. Some experts call it a "sandwich fork," although how it might have been used to serve a sandwich is a mystery.

Eating out in Victorian times was an important social event. Those who had been brought up with "old money" and experience at large parties knew the correct fork to use. If you didn't know the proper silver piece to use, it indicated that you were not well-bred.

Today a fashionable table might be set with some of the odd serving pieces, but it is considered clever to use the server any way that works. A silver server could be used for grated cheese, for example, or an asparagus server for small rounds of pizza bread.

A pair of sterling silver baked potato spoons sold recently for \$225.

Local youths prepare for Special Olympics tourney

STORY AND PHOTOS BY LAURA CLYMER
 RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

Coach blows the whistle. The team lines up for shooting drills. Like other basketball teams this time of year, practice has begun for the Ruidoso Special Olympics teams.

Friday, they join 30 other teams for the New Mexico Special Olympics State Basketball Championships, which will be played in Ruidoso this weekend.

Ruidoso has two three-on-three teams entered and two students participating in the individual skills competitions at the weekend event.

It's taken a team effort to prepare the teams for competition, not to mention the work required by others in bringing a state championship to Ruidoso, a first for the community.

Homegrown talent

For Roy and Jo Ann Sandoval, there's been no denying the reality of their son's physical disability.

Stricken since he was

born, 8-year-old Roy David has arthrogryposis, a disorder that affects his joints, stiffening them and turning them every which way but right. He underwent his first of eight surgeries at 5 months.

"It's just something we've always accepted," said Jo Ann. "We've basically had to deal with it since day one."

"They don't know what causes it. In every case it hits every kid different. He's been through a lot."

With most of the function in his right arm, Roy David pins the basketball with that arm against his awkwardly turned left arm and throws it at the square taped on the wall.

Roy David hits the target as often as he misses, yet his radiant smile never leaves his face.

It wasn't always like this. Before he became involved with Special Olympics, Roy David had few other options for organized physical activities. Summers were especially tough, Jo Ann recalled.

But then, special educa-

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"It's really come together as a community effort."

Bill Heincken,
 Torch Run coordinator

Jo Ann Sandoval coaches son Roy David, top photo, during basketball practice for Ruidoso Special Olympics. Sandoval said the organized games for mentally and physically disabled persons improved Roy David's self-esteem. Representing Ruidoso at this week's state basketball championships will be, from left, front row: Melinda Morytko, Ernest Trujillo, Roy David Sandoval, Jessica Moon, and Sarah Russell; back row: coach Roy Sandoval, Ronald Gamboa, Joe Buck, Simon Gonzales, Lewis Lucero and coach Jo Ann Sandoval. At left, Simon Gonzales drives the lane while Ernest Trujillo defends. Far left, Melinda Morytko tries her hand at shooting the ball.



OLYMPICS: Ruidoso to host championship for 3 years

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tion teaching assistant Sandy Emberlin suggested Roy David compete in Special Olympics.

That in turn got Jo Ann and Roy involved. They assisted first in bowling, then track and field before becoming certified coaches in basketball.

The reason to become a coach was obvious, Jo Ann said, to build in other children what they saw grow in their own son, self-esteem.

"We saw it our son. We see it in them - the self-esteem grows," said Jo Ann, who works at the Lincoln County Solid Waste Authority.

Roy added, "It's gets them out doing something."

The team has practiced at the First Baptist Church since late September, twice a week for a couple of hours. They qualified for the state championships at the Carlsbad area games.

Practice, however, is not always easy.

"Sometimes the kids don't want to practice," Jo Ann said.

But then, what team doesn't?

Sounding as much a father as coach, Roy noted, "Other than that, they are all great kids."

Roy enjoys the extra time spent with his son, even though practice interrupts his sleep twice a week. He works the graveyard shift at Wal-Mart.

What are Roy's goal for the teams?

"To have fun, go out there and do our best," he said.

Assisting Roy and Jo Ann are two Ruidoso Care Center staff members - client services director Johnnie McDaniel and prevocational tech coordinator Matt Clemens. For the first time locally, three adult Special Olympians - Joe Buck, Lewis Lucero and Ronald Gamboa - will team up with student Spe-

What: New Mexico Special Olympics State Basketball Championships

When: Friday and Saturday

Where: Opening ceremonies at Ruidoso Civic Events Center at 6 p.m. Games begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Ruidoso High School gym, and continue Saturday at White Mountain Intermediate gym and RHS gym. Awards banquet and Victory Dance from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Events Center.

Cost: Free.

cial Olympians. McDaniel has made it a personal goal to make her clients visible in the Ruidoso community.

"A lot of people don't understand the concept of mentally retarded," said McDaniel, who has worked at the Care Center for nearly six years. "They can do everything for themselves (with some assistance). When I first took them out people shied away from them. These are people too."

Hopefully this won't be the last Joe, Lewis and Ronald participate in Special Olympics. McDaniel wants the project to continue.

"I'd take these guys anywhere, and I'm not ashamed to be with them," she said.

Bringing it home

The state competition marks the first opportunity Ruidoso Special Olympians will have to participate in front of the home crowd. They can thank the efforts of Bill Heineken, a Ruidoso police officer and local Special Olympics Torch Run coordinator. The Law Enforcement Torch Run raises money for New Mexico

Special Olympics

Heineken started his campaign for Ruidoso to host the championships in May. He won out, and that means the state tournament will call Ruidoso home for the next three years, maybe five.

Despite Heineken's heroic efforts in organizing the Lincoln County portion of the Torch Run every spring, the community is largely unaware of the number of Special Olympians.

"The main reason was to raise the awareness in the community of the Special Olympians we have," said Heineken, who returned Sunday from an International Torch Run Conference in Portland, Ore.

Everyone has pitched in to the effort. Local service club members are donating their time. Several restaurants have contributed food. Ruidoso Schools are opening the gyms and cafeterias at White Mountain Intermediate and Ruidoso High schools. And the Ruidoso Civic Events Center is hosting the opening ceremonies and Saturday night dance.

"This isn't just my effort. It's really come together as a community effort," Heineken said.

LOCAL BIRTHS

The following births were reported at Lincoln County Medical Center:

A girl, Patricia Jo-Ann Drury, born to Delorse Dian Drury, Oct. 14; 5 lbs., 7 oz., 19 1/2 in.

A boy, Trae Allen Bice, born to Traci and Joe Bice, Oct. 15; 6 lbs., 15.4 oz., 20 1/2 in.

A boy, Tyler Dee Orasco, born to Lucy Monte, Oct. 18; 8 lbs., 9.4 oz., 20 in.

A girl, Montana Lynn Sauceman, born to Ana and Terry Sauceman, Oct. 19; 6 lbs., 7 oz., 20 in.

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Aug. 18 - Craig Turner vs. Kevin M. Bowlin, William Dubbe, Discovery International Inc., a N.M. corporation, and Double Rainbow Ranch Ltd., an Arizona corporation; damages for personal injury and negligence; *CV97-154*.

Aug. 20 - Patricia Salcido, Naomi Michelle Brady, Scott Bernard Brady and Tito Joseph Salcido; complaint to oust tenants in common, demand for rents and waste, and damages for assault and intentional infliction of emotional distress; *CV97-155*.

Aug. 20 - Humberto and Donna Maldonado vs. First Christian Church of Ruidoso, a N.M. non-profit corporation, and Don Lane, individually and as agent for the church; complaint for specific performance of real estate contract to be in the affirmative, for money damages and complaint for tortious interference with contractual relations; *CV97-156*.

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Cases from county District Court

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July 10 - Frank Oakley vs. town of Carrizosa; complaint for damages for violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act and for breach of contract; *CV97-129*.

July 14 - David Keller vs. Julie A. Keller; debt and money due; *CV97-130*.

July 14 - Guillermo Cardenas, Rene Cautillo, a minor child, through his next friend, Brenda Cardillo, and Quentin Miller, a minor child, through his next friend, Michelle Semrow vs. Jim Franklin; personal injury and damages; *CV97-131*.

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title; *CV97-157*.

Aug. 25 - Dale A. and Dorothy E. Woods vs. Raymond C. Hamann, Yvonne Bell Hamann, Elaine Rhottan, Marjorie Rhottan and Jeff Willis and unknown heirs, and Rhonda Realty Inc., a N.M. corporation and all unknown claimants; quiet title; *CV97-158*.

Aug. 27 - Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Louis E. Wagoner and Leona Wagoner; complaint for debt collection; *CV97-159*.

Aug. 28 - Fuh of the Plains Investment Corp., a Texas corporation, vs. Alberto Robles and Lily Robles; set aside lien and foreclosure; *CV97-160*.

Aug. 29 - Alfredo Reyes Martinez vs. The Lacy Children Trust and James Lacy; trustee for the trust; complaint for relief from fiduciary provisions of real estate contract; *CV97-161*.

Aug. 29 - On Track Inc. doing business as OTT Video Services, a N.M. corporation, vs. Snyder Divers, also known as Snyder "Doc" Rivers; doing business as Business Management Solutions; *CV97-162*.

Aug. 29 - Edward DeJana vs. Robert Gutierrez; complaint for damages; *CV97-163*.

Sept. 2 - FT Mortgage Companies, doing business as FTB Mortgage Services, as successor by merger to Sunbelt National Mortgage vs. E. Wesley Jackson, a married man; complaint for foreclosure; *CV97-164*.

Sept. 2 - Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Randy W. White; complaint on a contract and for debt and money due; *CV97-165*.

Sept. 5 - In re: forfeiture of four motorcycles, a 1970 Chevrolet El Camino, a green MG Roadster and \$670 in currency, and concerning Keith S. Warren and Robert Bandurak; petition for forfeiture; *CV97-166*.

Sept. 9 - La Ronda Holmberg and Antony Tri Padilla II vs. John J. Johns, individually and doing business as, JJJ Ranches, and JJJ Ranches; complaint for personal injury and property damages; *CV97-167*.

Sept. 12 - First Deposit National Bank vs. Robert Tate; complaint on a contract and for debt and money due; *CV97-169*.

Sept. 12 - First Deposit National Bank vs. Richard T. Nordland; complaint on contract and for debt and money due; *CV97-170*.

Sept. 12 - Barbara Sumlin vs. Richard Barton Toyota Buick Inc. and Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc.; breach of contract, breach of warranty and unfair practices; *CV97-171*.

Sept. 16 - In the matter of the change of name petition of Patrick K. Portillo, mother, and Pete D. Narvaez, father, concerning their child Samantha Jo Portillo-Narvaez; *CV97-172*.

Sept. 16 - Grace M. Mullen, a widow, vs. Debra Joyce Roberson and William Matthew Mullen, the estate of Bert Mullen and unknown heirs, and all other unknown claimants; quiet title; *CV97-173*.

Sept. 16 - First National Bank of Ruidoso vs. Peter L. Hawks, also known as Stephen Hawks, also known as Pete L. Hawks, also known as Stephen L. Hawks, doing business as Pete Hawks Construction, and Pete Hawks Construction and Glass Inc., and Jackie Stevens; complaint for money due, mortgage foreclosure and possession and sale of personal property; *CV97-174*.

Sept. 17 - State of N.M., Highway and Transportation Department vs. Johnny and Eloise Vinson, Vicki Vinson, the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners, the Property Tax Division of the state Taxation and Revenue Department and all other claimants on property involved; complaint for condemnation; *CV97-176*.

Sept. 17 - Raymond Dennis Grimes vs. Ree Nell Grimes; foreclosure; *CV97-175*.

Sept. 19 - Donald Nicholson, doing business as Sierra Mirada Construction Co. vs. Charles R. Nelson, also known as Charles Nelson and Jane S. Nelson, also known as Jamie Nelson; petition to foreclose mechanics lien; *CV97-177*.

Sept. 23 - Gene and Margaret Ehrig vs. Walter R. Sedel Jr.; complaint for assault and battery and for trespass; *CV97-178*.

Sept. 24 - Walter J. and Gail M. Hopkins vs. Walter Ronnie Gibe and Pamela Wilson Gibe; complaint for debt and money due and for foreclosure of mortgage; *CV97-180*.

Sept. 25 - David D. Swearingin vs. Ted Conley; notice of appeal from magistrate court judgment; *CV97-181*.

Sept. 25 - Pamela A. Elniewicz vs. Randy D. Caspighian; application for registration of foreign judgment; *CV97-182*.

Sept. 25 - John McCall vs. Wal-Mart Stores Inc.; complaint for personal injury and damages; *CV97-183*.

Sept. 26 - First Federal

Savings Bank of New Mexico vs. William W. Barnard, the E. Barnard, Grace Ann Barnard, Ruidoso State Bank, a N.M. banking corporation, Sherrie Bottenhousen and Mickel Terry; complaint for money due and for foreclosure of mortgage; *CV97-184*.

Oct. 2 - Sierra Bank, a N.M. banking corporation, vs. Ralph Romero, also known as Ralph Romero, and Mary Romero; complaint for money due and for foreclosure of mortgage; *CV97-185*.

Oct. 2 - State Farm Fire and Casualty Insurance Co. vs. Jim Hare, individually and as personal representative of the estate of Jim T. Hare, deceased, and Steve Hernandez; complaint for declaratory judgment; *CV97-186*.

Oct. 2 - Lida Castaneda, individually and as mother and next friend of Taylor Finch, a minor, vs. Karla K. Benk and Jan K. Waffel; complaint for damages as a result of personal injury and property damage; *CV97-188*.

Oct. 3 - Bank of the Southwest, formerly known as Firstbank, vs. Peter A. Flaks, Joe Weyson, Futuristic Investment, Inc.; complaint for foreclosure of transcript of judgment; *CV97-187*.

Oct. 6 - Bennie Lee McNitt vs. Levi W. and Juanita Sell; complaint to set aside termination of real estate contract; *CV97-189*.

Oct. 6 - Lang Beach Mortgage Co., a Delaware corporation, vs. Lynnwood M. Baede and Rita Kay Baede; foreclosure; *CV97-190*.

The following domestic relations cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizosa. They are identified by the date filed, the plaintiff and defendant, the type of action and the docket number.

Aug. 1 - Tobiah Sunshine Trost vs. Arthur Rojas Jr.; petition for termination of parental rights; *DM97-136*.

Aug. 11 - State of New Mexico, Human Services Department vs. State of Indiana, Wagon County and Daniel E. Lewis vs. Doris E. Boggs; statement for registration of foreign support order and clerk's notice; *DM97-141*.

Aug. 11 - Dawn Plorkowski vs. Gergory Plorkowski; divorce; *DM97-140*.

Aug. 12 - Michael S. Payne vs. Mimi Lee Payne; divorce; *DM97-142*.

Aug. 14 - In re matter of: Bobb Jean Taylor, petitioner, and Phillip E. Garcia, respondent, and concerning Destini Leigh Taylor, a child; petition to establish paternity, custody, support and visitation rights; *DM97-143*.

Aug. 19 - D.J. Chism vs. Bobby J. Chism; divorce; *DM97-144*.

Aug. 19 - State of New Mexico, Human Services Department, vs. Adrian B. Maldonado; AFDC petition for child support; *DM97-145*.

Aug. 21 - Michael Paul Hansen vs. Linda Helmi-Eliasebeth Gref-Hansen; divorce; *DM97-146*.

Aug. 21 - Rebecca Ortwain Leslie vs. James Kent Leslie; petition for annulment; *DM97-147*.

Aug. 22 - Elizabeth Sanchez Chanez vs. Rudy Paul Chanez; divorce; *DM97-148*.

Aug. 28 - Gladys L. Dillard vs. Charles E. Dillard; divorce; *DM97-149*.

Aug. 29 - Terry Wayne Gibbs vs. Susan Marie Gibbs; divorce; *DM97-150*.

Sept. 2 - Beverly S. Kennedy vs. Jerry F. Kennedy; divorce; *DM97-151*.

Sept. 17 - Priscilla Renee (Chris) Martin vs. Thomas Kallam Martin; divorce; *DM97-152*.

Sept. 17 - Paul Dean Winbrow vs. Veronica Sue Winbrow Jones; divorce; *DM97-153*.

Sept. 17 - Sharon Laeras vs. Jake Laeras; divorce; *DM97-155*.

Sept. 19 - Christina Lecky vs. Edward Lecky; divorce; *DM97-156*.

Sept. 26 - Veronica Dutchover vs. Robert E. Dutchover; divorce; *DM97-158*.

Sept. 30 - Thomas Corry Garner vs. Caroline Fernandez Garner; divorce; *DM97-159*.

Oct. 8 - Sheri Lattise Alpers vs. Douglas Lynn Alpers; divorce; *DM97-162*.

The following criminal cases were taken from Lincoln County District Court records in Carrizosa. They are identified by the date filed, the defendant, the charge and the docket number.

Aug. 21 - Harlan Crowley; sentencing criminal damage to property over \$1,000 and criminal trespass; *CR97-101*.

Aug. 24 - Duane R. Hill; seven counts fraud by worthless check, special penalty; *CR97-102*.

Aug. 29 - Richard Fry; fraud by worthless check, special penalty; *CR97-103*.

Sept. 4 - Chris M. Curtis; homicide by vehicle, uninsured DWI, third offense; *CR97-104*.

Sept. 8 - Craig A. Burns; possession, methamphetamine, possession, drug paraphernalia, possession marijuana, under one ounce; *CR97-106*.

Sept. 10 - Zed Lavalle; possession, methamphetamine, possession, drug paraphernalia, possession, marijuana, under one ounce, petty misdemeanor, and driving on suspended license, misdemeanor; *CR97-107*.

Sept. 10 - Oliver Gamboa; receiving stolen property over \$250; *CR97-108*.

Sept. 10 - Daniel H. Morales; making false affidavit, felony; *CR97-109*.

Sept. 10 - Chris Ertady; two counts contributing to the delinquency of a minor, felony; *CR97-110*.

Sept. 10 - (name withheld); intimidation of a witness, retaliation against a witness, felony, criminal sexual contact of a minor, felony; *CR97-111*.

Sept. 10 - Jane Outley Zamora; 10 counts of forgery, felony; *CR97-112*.

Sept. 17 - Mick A. Rogers; felony; *CR97-113*.

Sept. 17 - (name withheld); criminal sexual penetration in the third degree, aggravated battery against a household member; *CR97-114*.

Sept. 18 - John D. Fatty; three counts fraud by worthless check, felony, two counts fraud by worthless check, misdemeanor; *CR97-115*.

Sept. 19 - Robert E. Dutchover Jr.; DUI, fourth, driving with suspended or revoked license DWI related, reckless driving, speeding, driving on roadways lined for traffic; *CR97-116*.

Sept. 22 - Van Bruce Forrest; DUI, fourth or subsequent offense, driving with suspended or revoked license and vehicle entering stop or yield intersection; *CR97-117*.

Sept. 24 - April L. Chronister; 17 counts embezzlement, \$100 or less, petty misdemeanor; 20 counts embezzlement over \$100, but less than \$500, misdemeanor; 40 counts embezzlement over \$500, felony; *CR97-118*.

Sept. 24 - Steve Gonzales; four counts fraud by worthless check, felony, and four counts fraud by worthless check, misdemeanor; *CR97-119*.

Oct. 2 - Michelle Duran; shoplifting over \$250; *CR97-120*.

Oct. 2 - Alex Duran; shoplifting over \$250; *CR97-121*.

Oct. 6 - Lynn Davenport; two counts fraud by worthless check, felony; *CR97-123*.

Oct. 7 - Benjamin Herrera Jr.; also known as Pete Chavez; receiving stolen property over

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

MUSIC

The Young Boys Choir to Perform in Alamogordo
7:30 p.m., Nov. 18 at the Flickinger Center for Performing Arts. The center is located at 1110 New York Ave. Tickets are \$15 adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. For more information call 505-437-2202.

Blues at the Texas House
Live entertainment Fridays and Saturdays, open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 24 hours Friday and Saturday and until 10 p.m. Sundays. Also Blues Sundays. For more information call 257-3506.

Ruidoso Little Theater Blues & BBQ Concert
Nov. 21 - 6 to 11 p.m. featuring the Jelly Roll Kings, KGB Band, Lou Ellison and Cold Shot. For more information call 257-3506.

Ahn Trio
7:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at the New Mexico Tech campus's Mackey Center, General admission tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 65 older, \$4 17 under. Tickets available at the door or various merchants. Call 505-835-5616 for more information.

etc

Las Cruces Holiday Craft Fair Crafters sought
The Palacios Elementary PTO is looking for interested crafters for its annual craft fair, Nov. 22. Proceeds from the fair will be used to provide additional technology and books for the school. (505) 524-8547.

Ruidoso Community Christmas Gala
7:30 p.m., Dec. 11 at the RLT-Castle on Hwy. 70. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children. For tickets or reservations call Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce, 257-7395 or RLT, Box Office at 257-5190, Apache Spirit at 257-7227, Candle Power.

Ruidoso Senior Center Water Color Classes
10 a.m., Thursdays with Pat Russell instructing, \$5 per class. The Ruidoso Senior Center is located behind the public library on Junction Road, Ruidoso.

Lincoln County Food Bank
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Shaolin Master Presents Seminar
9:00 - 11:00 a.m., Nov. 22 Master Francisco Comacho will present a seminar at the new Tays Special Events Center on the NMSU-A campus. He will demonstrate and teach shaolin forms, conduct a Tibetan Buddhist meditation and teach some self-help techniques. A \$15 donation is suggested. Contact Joe Martinez at 257-3830 or Tarnir Duke at 585-4969 for reservations.

Community Talent Show
7:30 p.m., Nov. 20 at the RHS Gym. Admission \$4, students \$3. Auditions held 6:00 p.m., Nov. 17 in the RHS Fine Arts Building. Sign up for your audition time in the RHS Main Office.

Cowboys and Hatters: Bond Street, Sage Brush and the Silver Screen
Roswell Museum and Art Center. The exhibit features 80 hats from the 1880s to the present. Call 505-624-6744 for more information.

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Ruidoso Public Library

Prasctical Story Hour
2-3 p.m. on Wednesdays and 10-11 a.m. Thursdays. Fun for 3- to 6-year-olds, no sign-ups and it's free.

movies

Sierra Cinema
721 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, 257-9444. "Mad City," "Starship Troopers" and "Red Corner." Call the theater for show times and ratings.

theater

Christmas Program
8 p.m., Dec. 4-6, 11-13 and 18-20 at the Ruidoso Little Theater, The Castle, Hwy. 70, Ruidoso. Join Ruidoso Little Theater for a joyous holiday celebration.

parks/recreation

Funtrackers
101 Carrizozo Canyon Road, Ruidoso, 257-3275.

Inn of the Mountain Gods Arcade
Video arcade, pool tables. The Inn also has tennis courts, horseback riding and fishing. The arcade is located on Carrizozo Canyon Road, Mescalero Apache Reservation, 257-5141.

Rancho Sesegado
Bout Fishing/Picnics
Fishing and picnicking at 5 Nogal Canyon Road, Bent, 24 miles W. of Ruidoso on Hwy. 70, 671-4580.

Ruidoso Athletic Club
415 Wingfield, 257-4900.

Ruidoso Bowling Center
Saturday nights "Rock 'n' Bowl" at 1202 Mechem Drive, 258-3557.

Ruidoso Gymnastics Association
107 Canyon Rd., Agua Fria subdivision. Year round recreational and competitive gymnastics for boys and girls ages 3 to 12. 378-4468 or 378-4661.

Ruidoso Municipal Skateboard Park
White Mountain Drive, Ruidoso.
Women's Pool League
7 p.m. Sundays at the Ruidoso Bowling Center. 257-3557.

CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Apache Indian Assembly of God
Mescalero, 671-4747. Donald Pezay, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m.; Wednesday services: 7 p.m.
First Assembly of God
El Paso Road, Ruidoso. Rev. Bill Leonard, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 10:45 a.m. (includes children's church); Sunday evening praise: 6 p.m.; Wednesday family night: 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
Carrizozo, Hayden Smith, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Church raising: 6:30 p.m. Sunday
First Baptist Church
420 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso. Tim Gillard, Pastor. Sunday: Contemporary praise & worship 8:30 a.m.; Bible study/Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; traditional worship 11 a.m.; evening prayer and worship 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayers and discipleship time 6:30 p.m.; Youth Bible study & fellowship 6:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
Ruidoso Downs, David Jordan, Pastor. Sunday: General assembly 9:30 a.m.; Worship hour 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Evening worship: 6 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.
First Baptist Church
Trinity, Bill Jones, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LDS

Ruidoso Branch, North on Hwy. 48, between mile markers 14/15, 336-4359 or 257-9691. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. 12:10 p.m.; Primary/Young Women 11:10 a.m.
Church of Jesus Christ LDS
Mescalero Branch, 671-4630. Wray Schickinger, President, 671-9266. Sunday: Sacrament meeting 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Primary 11:20 a.m.; Priesthood Relief Soc. & Young Women 12:10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
121 Mescalero Trail, Ruidoso. Father John W. Peim, Rector. Sunday Eucharist: 8 & 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Daughters of King noon; Eucharist & healing: 5:30 p.m.; Choir practice: 7 p.m.
Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit
Lincoln County, Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m.
St. Ann's Episcopal Chapel
Grove, Sunday, Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.
St. Matthew's Episcopal Chapel
Carrizozo, 6th & E Street, Sunday, Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

FOUR SQUARE

Four Square Church
1400 S. Canyon, Ruidoso, 257-3220. James Brown, Pastor. Sunday: Church Eucharist 8:30 a.m.; Bible study 11 a.m.; Prayer meeting 7 p.m.
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CATHOLIC

St. Patrick's Catholic Church
1110 New York Ave., Ruidoso. Rev. Fr. Tom Herbat, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.
St. Theresa Catholic Church
Corona, Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
Mescalero, Father Tom Herbat, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.
Our Lady of Guadalupe
Bent, Father Tom Herbat, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 6 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
(Church of Christ)
1414 and Cavities Canyon Road, Vern Edmondson, Interim Pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.; Choral Choir: Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Kaplan - Highway 48, Les Earwood, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.
Gateway Church of Christ
415 Sudderth, Ruidoso, 257-4381. Jimmy Spotsman, Minister. Sunday Bible study: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study: 7 p.m.

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FULL GOSPEL

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

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Ruidoso - Kingdom Hall
1120 Hill Road, 258-4191, 257-5296, 258-3204. Sunday: Public Talk 1:30 p.m.; Watchtower 2:30 p.m.; Morning Bible Study 7:30 a.m.; Thursday: Ministry School 7:30 p.m.; Service Meet 8:20 p.m.
Congregacion Hispana de los Testigos de Jehova
106 Alpha Village Road, 258-3659, 336-7076. Dom. Re-union Publica 10 a.m.; Estudio de la Anulacion 10:50 a.m.; Lun.: Estudio de Libro 7 p.m. Mart.: Escuela del Ministerio Teocratico 7 p.m.; Reunion de servicio 7:50 p.m.

LUTHERAN MO. SYNOD

Shepherd of the Hills
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METHODIST

Community United Methodist Church
Junction Road, behind Daylight Donuts. Harry Reed, Pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
United Methodist Church Parish
Wiley Carrizozo Campus, Bob Boyd Pastor. 648-2380, 648-2846. CARIZOZO: Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.; Sunday worship: 11:10 a.m. CAPTAIN: Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School: 8:3

Halloween carnival, plus a haunted house, thrills Carrizozo kids during a scary evening



Polly Chavez/Newsletter
Victoria Hamby became a roaring (sort of) lion during the Carrizozo PFK Carnival on Halloween.

By SUZI FERM
NEWSLETTER STAFF

The PFK Halloween carnival at Carrizozo Schools was again the place to be on Halloween Night.

Fun and games for all the family, food and socializing was the order of the night. Prizes and fish were won, wet sponges were thrown at gallant participants, costumes and booths were awarded honors and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening.

From the school some went to the Rec Center's first haunted house. The extent to which those involved went to make this a spooky place was amazing.

Walking through the darkness, one was greeted by a faceless ghost, a damsel in distress, a head on a platter, screaming mimi's and a mummy. I'm glad I was able to go through with a police escort; I grabbed onto them a couple of times.

About 140 passed through the Haunted House. The price was 50 cents; profits will benefit the Rec Center with a percentage to the Town of Carrizozo.

Compliments are due to the planners and all of their assistants who made the haunted house a scary success.



Polly Chavez/Newsletter
Andrew Pierce was a happy target for the sponge throw, sponsored by the Carrizozo FFA.



Polly Chavez/Newsletter
Dylan Prosser came to the carnival all dressed up as "Superbaby"

Elementary students get a taste of theater

Adventure in a visit with a very special rabbit

By PHOEBE COGDILL
AND SHARON BAKER
CARRIZOZO TEACHERS

Third and Fourth Grade students from Carrizozo Elementary took a field trip to Spencer Theater to see the ODC/San Francisco's "The Velveteen Rabbit" on October 17th.

This event was the first educational outreach activity provided by the Spencer Theater.

Students were greeted by ushers and usherettes in black suits.

They arrived early and had brought sack lunches which they were invited to eat in a special room called the Founders Day Room.

This made the students feel extra special!

Students then observed from balcony seats as the play suddenly came to life.

The students were mesmerized by the enormous stage not to mention the actors and characters in the play. Students thoroughly enjoyed the

production.

A question and answer session took place and students were allowed to ask questions.

Many students had comments about the play: Third Graders Tony

Medrano, "I liked it when the rabbit turned real!"; Chantel Day, "The theater is big...they must have spent a lot of money on it!"; Kaitlyn Vega, "I like the rabbit and dancers...we sometimes do dances like that!"; Aleisha Nelson, "I liked the doors because some of the doors were foggy, not clear, it looked like cracked glass."; Ramon Zamora, "I liked the curtains!"

Fourth Graders further commented: Mary Beth Shivers, "It was neat. I liked the velveteen rabbit."; Jesse Greene, "I like the maid."; Mathew Barela, "I liked when the kid and the rabbit played outside."; Steven Collins, "I liked the part when the boy was waking up."; Natasha Renney, "I liked the fairy's dress."

CHURCH MOUSE

By PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL
NEWSLETTER STAFF

Women on Mission, a missions group of First Baptist, hosted a shower for Cody and Jessie, infant sons of Dwayne and Colleen Williams on Saturday, Oct. 25 at the church Fellowship Hall.

Blue punch and cake decorated with "hammer, nails, puppy dog tails, baby bottles and booties" were served to Colleen and guests Michelle Tice and Cindy Bowen, Dorothy Simmons, Marjorie Peacock, Ruth Wilson, Cheryl Smith, Joan Means, Wini Wilmore, Virginia Burd, Doris Bowen, Kim Roper, Virginia Curtiss, Frances Boling and Lauren Smith.

The premature twins, now hearty and healthy, were born in Albuquerque on Sept. 17. They will be spending Thanksgiving in Colorado with grandparents and other family members.

The annual Turkey Dinner at Trinity United Methodist Church will be served Thursday, Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The ladies of the church will prepare turkey and all the trimmings, including pies. Donations will be accepted. The church is located at 1000 Ave D in Carrizozo.

The Fifth Sunday Sing will be hosted this time by Trinity United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m. Pastor Bob Boyd invites everyone in the community to this inter-church service of song and praise. Light refreshments will be served following the service.

Anyone wishing to contribute his/her musical talent may call 648-2191.

First Baptist Church had 18 people trained to be leaders in AWANA (Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed), Sunday, Oct. 12.

This Bible-based program for children and youth will soon be starting in Carrizozo.

News from all local churches is welcome for this column.

'People for Kids' succeeds

By ROSEMARY SHAFER
NEWSLETTER STAFF

Carrizozo People for Kids (PFK) began its magazine subscription campaign on Wednesday, Nov. 5. These sales will continue through Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Students in grades K-8 are selling subscriptions from a wide variety of magazine selections. Subscribers will be billed later and gift subscriptions will arrive before Christmas, if bills are paid promptly.

The PFK's recent Halloween Carnival was a great success! The booths were very popular with some new and creative ideas. Booth winners were: first place, Third Grade; second place, Kindergarten; and

third place, Woman's Club. Booth winners received cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Costume contest winners were: birth - preschool, Tori Hamby; K-5th grade, Bailey Shivers and Nathan Chavez; and Mid-High and High School, Stella Brewer.

Winners received cash prizes from entry fees.

The PFK plans its regular meetings for the second Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the Carrizozo School Library. Anyone interested in helping the school and students is welcome to attend. For more information call 648-2346, 648-2417, or contact-person Rosemary Shafer can be reached at 648-2142.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Museum progress

By ANN BUFFINGTON

Preparatory to starting renovation of the long abandoned building, 23 hard working volunteers turned out bright and early on Saturday, Oct. 25, to lend a hand in cleaning up the lot at the Frozen Food Locker Plant, the site of the future Carrizozo Historical Museum.

The work day was organized by the Carrizozo Chapter of the Lincoln County Historical Society.

The Society has a 50-year lease on the building owned by the Town of Carrizozo. The

Carrizozo Chapter has raised \$5,000 during the past year and is taking bids on the first stage of renovation which is to secure the building.

President Ann Buffington said "I want to thank all those who helped on Saturday. The turnout was wonderful. People who don't even belong to the Historical Society came out to help, and some of the LCHS members from Capitan and Hondo came as well. The site looks much improved already."

Bowling picks up

By BRENDA VERTEES

Bowling leagues at the

Carrizozo Rec Center are again in full swing. Scratch high rollers on Oct. 20, were: Lucy Rickman, 204; Suzi Ferm, 198; Forrest Hansell and Eileen Lovelace, 183; Debbie King, 181; Ina Hooten, 169; Margaret Barilla and Sharon Lunas, 166; Brenda Verrees, 157; Cynthia Morales, 153; and Patsy Sanchez, 152.

We are just warming up for the long season ahead of us and there is always room for improvement! We look forward to our "girls night out" and great fun is had by all. And we wish Ina Hooten a rapid recovery from recent illness.

Poster winners



Polly Chavez/Newsletter
Winners of a poster contest for elementary classes sponsored by Norwest Bank were members of the kindergarten class in Carrizozo. The class of 22 students was represented by (left to right, seated) Ryan Guevara and Stefan Najas and (standing) Tessa Hendricks and Corina Beltran.

AROUND TOWN

By PHYLLIS SCHLEGEL
NEWSLETTER STAFF

A surprise birthday party was held on Oct. 23 for Joseph Ferm, who turned 70. Wife Suzi managed to keep the surprise until furniture started being moved around.

About 30 friends attended and enjoyed refreshments and birthday cake.

Joseph enjoyed opening cards and gifts from friends, but was not surprised to receive his new Ughs.

They will have to last him another ten years. Thanks and appreciation to all who found it in their hearts to share in this special occasion.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Open House at the Grizzly Den Video on Friday evening, Nov. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m.

New owners, Jimmy and Laurie Samora, have done extensive remodeling and landscaping and invite everyone to come and see the improvements.

The business is located at 1004 Ave. B, and is open every day but Sunday and Thursday.

Eight members of FCE (Extension) Roadrunners attended the Lincoln County FCE Council meeting, in Roswell, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Geraldine Tully of San

Patricio, Council President, chaired the meeting. Ammel Bevil, Nogal, and Virginia Burd, Carrizozo, delegates to the recent State meeting in Silver City reported to the group.

Some 20 FCE members from across the county enjoyed lunch at China Star, following the meeting, and then toured the Roswell Historical Museum and Art Center. Helen M. Lock, past Council President, entertained members in her new home on Sherrill Lane in Roswell serving desserts and beverages. Lucia Vega, Carrizozo, council treasurer, presented Helen with a check so she may purchase a tree of her choice for the lawn of their new home.

The next local FCE meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 20, a change from the usual date. Meetings take place at the REA building at 1 p.m.

Recent guests in the home of Frances Boling were Letitia Morris and Mary Brown of Terling N.M. The trio traveled to Cloudcroft to see the fall foliage.

Upon their return, they took a walk in the Valley of Fires where there were also beautiful fall colors.

After attending church at First Baptist on Sunday morning, they returned to Terling with pleasant memories of our

area.

Ward Leslie, 14 year old son of Rusty and Melissa Leslie, celebrated his Halloween birthday at his home on U. D. 380 East with family members and friends. A meal was enjoyed followed by Halloween birthday cake and ice cream.

To add to the fun, there were 14 black balloons, an orange birthday balloon and some guests costumed for the occasion!

Melissa Leslie attended a Creative Memories Connection meeting in Albuquerque Thursday, Nov. 6, to learn new ideas for her business venture.

Maggi Bohks of Albuquerque, Melissa's mother, attended the sessions with her daughter.

Joan Means and Wini Wilmore attended a Christian Rock concert in Abilene, Texas. It was special because Patrick McCallum, keyboardist with the "All Star United" group is a great-nephew of Wini.

Casey Vega, son of Kenneth and Theresa Vega, celebrated birthday number three on Sunday, Nov. 2, at his home on 17th Street. Cousins, aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends had a turkey dinner followed by traditional ice cream and cake, with a train motif, as Casey likes trains.

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Silver is back in playoffs

Ruidoso will represent the District 3AAA as its runner-up, not champion, when the football playoffs begin this weekend.

After an all-day meeting, the New Mexico Activities Association Board of Directors overturned executive director Dan Salzwedel's decision of five days ago which ruled a Silver High School player ineligible. The board of directors called the situation a hardship case, stating the student "did not personally violate" NMAA rules.

The board's decision means that the Warriors will play this Saturday in a preplayoff against District 5AAA's runner-up, St. Pius. That game will be played in Albuquerque.

Ruidoso coach Les Carter came as no surprise to Carter, who said Monday he expected the Silver appeal to be successful. The decision bumps Santa Teresa from the playoffs.

Warriors to join the 4AAA in 1998-99

The Ruidoso football team will find itself competing further east next fall as it moves from District 3AAA to District 4AAA. District 4AAA is comprised of longtime rivals Artesia, Lovington and Portales.

Now Ruidoso will have to do battle with these schools on a district level rather than face them in preseason or the playoffs.

The move is the result of a broader, statewide change involving the smaller enrollment AA and A schools. Those schools have long argued for realignment (changes in districts) or lowering of classifications because it would shorten travel distance and, hopefully, stretch smaller schools' modest athletic budgets.

As a result, the New Mexico Activities Association implemented sweeping realignments and reduction of classification for many AA and A schools. To accomplish this, many AAA schools such as Ruidoso were required to change districts.

How does head football coach and athletic director Les Carter feel about the change?

"We're fine with it," he said Tuesday.

Carter went on to point out that school enrollment and geography are the two major issues that determine a school's classification and district, respectively. The following example illustrates how a school may seek realignment.

If a school felt that it needed to lower its classification from AA to A in order to compete closer to home, it would draught a petition to all AA and A schools in New Mexico. The petition would request that each school respond to the NMAA with its opinion (or vote for or against the petition). If 25% of the schools polled vote in the affirmative, this qualifies that school to move to the final step: referendum. The referendum is a formal vote regarding the initial request.

So how will this affect the other sports programs at Ruidoso?

Carter said, "This next season, the change to District 4AAA will only affect the football program. But, in the coming year (1998-99) or the year after, it would mean that all athletic programs would be competing in the new district."

District 3AAA champions Erica Romero and Dabert Comanche lead their respective Warrior cross country teams into Saturday's Class AAA State Cross Country Championships at Red Rock State Park near Gallup. Romero won the girls individual title for the third straight year, while this marks Comanche's first individual title.

Laura Clymer
Ruidoso News



Warrior boys by an eighth-grader

BY LAURA CLYMER
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Warrior cross country team made coach Ronnie Maskew sound like a prophet at Friday's District 3AAA Meet.

Prior to the meet, Maskew said the Ruidoso boys would win it, and that they would need strong performances from a pair of eighth-graders to do so.

He was right both times. The Warrior boys returned the District 3AAA banner to Ruidoso, where it has hung on the walls of the RHS gym eight times in the last 12 years.

But to do so, Ruidoso had to rely on an eighth-grader.

Joshua Romero broke the tie between Silver and Ruidoso when he finished eight yards and one place ahead of his Silver competitor, giving the Warriors the team victory.

"Really, I thought we had gotten beat," Maskew said. "I hope our kids learned that everyone is important."

It was a satisfying victory for the Warriors. The last time Ruidoso ran against Silver City the Colts beat won by 46 points.

In the girls race, Ruidoso junior Erica Romero won her third district title in as many years — a first in the district.

Romero stayed close to the Cobre leaders early in the race

before reeling them in by the final quarter mile.

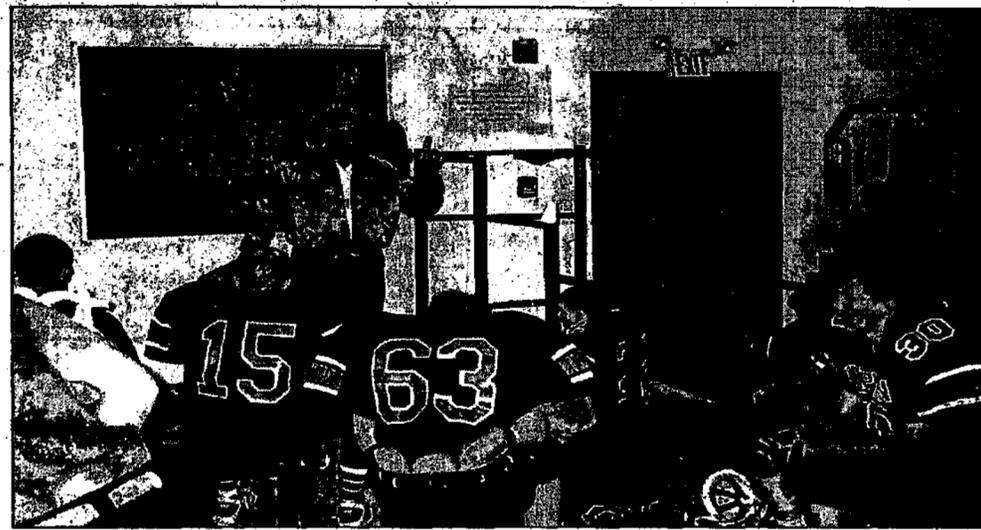
"I just stayed right there, right behind them and picked them up on a hill," said Romero, who has asthma.

The junior Warrior complemented the efforts of the Indians, who won the girls race.

"They wanted it. They worked for it," Romero said.

The Ruidoso girls didn't win for lack of effort. Sore legs have cramped the Warriors' hopes, Maskew said.

"We didn't run as well as we had hoped to," Maskew said. "We finished third. But we qualified for state. They gave it everything they had. I have no complaints."



Steve Bennett/Ruidoso News
"Them were fightin' words." At least that's what Capitan coach Ed Davis thought of an Albuquerque sports writer's view of the Tigers' quarterfinal game with Dulce. Davis speaks to the troops after the Tigers humiliated the Hawks, 50-8, to advance to the semifinals against No. 1-ranked Texico on Saturday.

Tigers make it no contest

BY STEVE BENNETT
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Last Saturday, head football coach Ed Davis' Capitan Tigers ran over, around, and through the Dulce Hawks on their way to a 50-8 Class A quarterfinal victory. Probably not since the Gulf War has one group of uniformed young men so thoroughly dominated another.

The win advances the Tigers to the semifinal round of the Class A playoffs, and will pit them Saturday against No. 1-ranked Texico. Last year the Wolverines blanked the Tigers 48-0 in the quarterfinals. Because the teams met in Texico in 1996, the Wolverines pay Capitan a visit this time around.

Junior running back Raymond Harris led the charge scoring two touchdowns, one on a 38-yard run and another on a 64-yard pass from QB Justin Joiner. Josh Long, Joiner and James Tacey combined for another 101 yards of tough "three yards and a cloud of dust" rushing and two additional Tiger touchdowns.

Although the Tiger offense dominated Dulce — and boy did they — the Capitan defense sparkled. The pumped up Tiger defense gang tackled and pursued like men possessed, and appeared unwilling to yield up even a first down. Moreover, a fumble recovery and Nathan Thomas' interception helped set up Tiger scores.

But defender Truman Armstrong took the cake, or rather stole it.

In a rare move that typified Capitan's control of the game, Armstrong grabbed the football from the hands of a Dulce running back and fled to the endzone for the last Tiger TD. How do you coach that?

The Hawks' only score came late in the fourth quarter when Dulce's Moses Castiberry fumbled the Tiger kickoff team by bobbling the ball, then surprised everyone by running 80 yards for a touchdown.

After the game in the Capitan locker room, his players around him sweaty and spent,



Steve Bennett/Ruidoso News
Josh Long takes a Dulce tackler with him as turns the corner.

Davis congratulated his team on its victory, "A good job boys, a good job."

Then Davis spoke of the Tigers' next step on the playoff rung: Texico.

(Texico beat Jal 26-15 in another Class A quarterfinal game Saturday.)

Davis was quick to mention a sports writer's prediction in last Friday's Albuquerque Journal.

"Fellows, the newspaper said that Dulce would be competitive with us and that it didn't really matter anyway because Texico is going to maul either one of us," said Davis, reminding his team.

The Tigers responded with defiant, piercing animal whoops and screams that was more than enough to awaken Smokey Bear.

GAME RECAP

Raymond Harris started the carnage at 9:47 in the first quarter with a 36-yard TD gallop. Harris struck again at the end of the first quarter on a 64-yard scoring strike from quarterback Justin Joiner. Joiner's PAT pass was batted down and the Tigers now led, 14-0. A Nathan Thomas interception in the second period brought the Tiger offense back on the field where it drove to the Dulce 10-yard line. From there, James Tacey ran in his second TD at the 10:50 mark. Harris converted the PAT kick and Capitan increased its lead, 21-0. After Dulce relinquished the ball deep in its own territory, the Tigers quickly scored again with 3:35 left in the half on Joiner's 6-yard run for a 28-0 Tiger lead at the half. With 8:00 left in the third quarter, Cody Joiner scored on an 8-yard sweep to increase Capitan's lead to 34-0. Later in the third quarter, Anthony Garcia scored on a 6-yard run. William Padilla ran. Capitan's last touchdown came with 10:53 left in the game when defensive back Truman Armstrong stripped the ball and scored. Justin Joiner ran in the PAT which put the count at 50-0. Dulce scored with 9:04 remaining in the game on an 80-yard kickoff return.

Ruidoso does its job; now takes on the waiting game

BY STEVE BENNETT
RUIDOSO NEWS SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory.

The Ruidoso Warrior football team, despite fumbles, penalties, faulty stadium lights and an invisible scoreboard, hung on to beat its last district opponent the Hot Springs Tigers, 21-7, Friday in Truth or Consequences.

The win, coupled with Silver City's forfeiture of seven victories (including three District 3AAA wins), make Ruidoso the District 3AAA champion.

At least for the moment.

Silver City appealed the decision made by New Mexico Activities Association executive director Dan Salzwedel. (See related story this page)

On Monday, Ruidoso head football coach Les Carter reflected on his team's performance against Hot Springs. "I really believe our minds were in other places ... that's as much my fault as anyone's," Carter said.

Despite its lack of focus, the Warrior offense showed early signs of putting the Tigers away. Twice in the first quarter Ruidoso marched to the Hot Springs goal line only to turn the ball over on fumbles.

It wasn't until early in the second period that Corey Saenz found end Josh Varnadore open for a 40-yard TD pass. The Warriors went scoreless until the fourth quarter when Adrian Herrera and Brett Meyers, respectively, ran in Ruidoso TDs to put the game away.

For its part, the Warrior defense — with one exception —

held Hot Springs at bay for the majority of the game. The sole Hot Springs touchdown came early in the third quarter when Tiger fullback Bobby Allen found a crease in the Warrior defense and raced 80 yards for the score.

Looking forward to the Class AAA playoffs, and assuming the Silver City judgement stands, Ruidoso will draw a bye for the first round of the playoffs and then play Albuquerque St. Pius in the semifinals. Defensive coordinator Rodney Webb has been scrambling to obtain information in the form of films and scouting reports on the Sartans.

Game recap

Ruidoso first reached paydirt early (only the officials know for sure when) in the second period when Corey Saenz connected with Josh Varnadore on a 40-yard TD pass. Brett Meyers' PAT kick was good and the Warriors led, 7-0.

Hot Springs fullback Bobby Allen put the Tigers on the board as he broke an 80-yard run in the third quarter. Allen also kicked the extra point and the score stood, 7-7.

The score remained tied into the fourth quarter when Adrian Herrera's 5-yard run gave the Warriors the lead. Meyers split the goal posts with his PAT kick, Ruidoso 14, Hot Springs 7.

Later in the fourth period, fullback Brett Meyers carried the ball into the endzone, as well as half of the Hot Springs defense, for the Warriors' last touchdown. Meyer's PAT kick was good, and Ruidoso upped its lead to 21-7.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

November 7
Ruidoso 21, Hot Springs 7
Artesia 45, Turcumari 0
Las Cruces 25, Mayfield 14
Raton 35, Tjos 16
Silver 41, Cobre 0
Socorro 47, Academy 0
West Las Vegas 37, Robertson 28

November 8
Capitan 50, Dulce 8
St. Pius 19, Grants 14

Class AA Quarterfinals
Dexter 42, Laguna-Acoma 6
Eunice 14, Menaul 7
Clayton 35, Hatch 0
Santa Rosa 19, Lordsburg 12

Class A Quarterfinals
Capitan 50, Dulce 8
Cloudcroft 49, Escalante 23
Texico 25, Jal 15

Six-man Semifinals
Mountainair 52, Melrose 16
Roy 60, Tatum 14

CROSS COUNTRY

District 3AAA Cross Country Meet
November 7, 1997
Host: Santa Teresa H.S., Anthony
Girls Team Results: 1) Cobre 24, 2) Silver

41, 3) Ruidoso 46.
Individual Ruidoso girls results: Erica Romero, 1st, 21:03; Seiley Sandoval, 4th, 21:53; Jessica Daniels, 12th; Felicia Frizzell, 14th, 24:49; Carla Shanta, 15th, 25:02; Sundae Ethwell, 19th, 27:07; Shannon Salazar, 20th, 28:53.
Boys Team Results: 1) Ruidoso 42 (6th runner placed 19th), 2) Silver 42 (6th runner placed 20th), 3) Cobre 47.
Individual Ruidoso boys results: Dabert Comanche, 1st, 16:49; Kyle Sparks, 3rd, 17:10; Eric Flores, 7th, 17:36; Collin May, 14th, 18:06; Benjamin Smith, 17th, 18:45; Joshua Romero, 19th, 19:08; Roy Hough, 20th, 19:20.

VOLLEYBALL
Region G Tournament at Animas
Animas def. Capitan
13-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-8
Hatch Valley def. Tularosa

Boys 2A-AAA All-District Soccer Team
Goalkeeper - Hector Luna, Santa Teresa;
Defenders - Hector Banuello, Hatch;
Aaron Seavers, Silver; Ricardo Delara, Hatch; Juan Garcia, Santa Teresa; Midfielders - Jose Angel Garcia, Hatch; Jose Lomell, Santa Teresa; Jesus DeLaCueva, Santa Teresa; Jasper Mondello, Silver; Forwards - Victor Rosales, Hatch; Martin Casas, Hatch; Gerardo Tahn, Santa Teresa; Kyle Bacho, Silver. Players of the Year - Victor Rosales, Hatch and Jose Lomell, Santa Teresa. Coach of the Year - Josie Tristan, Santa Teresa.

pigskin picks

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'97 Capitan Tigers Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	W/L
Aug. 29	Loving	Capitan	7:30 pm	■ □
Sept. 5	Fort Sumner	Capitan	7:30 pm	□ ■
Sept. 12	Estancia	Estancia	7:30 pm	■ □
Sept. 19	Hagerman	Capitan	7:30 pm	□ ■
Sept. 26	Animas	Animas	7:30 pm	□ ■
Oct. 3	Dexter	Dexter	7:30 pm	□ ■
Oct. 10	Hatch	Hatch	7:30 pm	■ □
Oct. 17	Reserve	Capitan	7:30 pm	■ □
Oct. 25	Alamogordo	Alamogordo	2 pm	■ □
Oct. 31	Cloudcroft	Capitan	7:30 pm	■ □



'97 Carrizozo Grizzlies Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	W/L
Aug. 30	Corona	Carrizozo	1:30	■ □
Sept. 12	Gateway Christian	Roswell	7:30 pm	■ □
Sept. 19	Tatum	Tatum	7:30	□ ■
Sept. 26	Ramah	Carrizozo	7:30	□ ■
Oct. 4	Floyd	Floyd	2 pm	□ ■
Oct. 11	Jesus Chapel	Jesus Chapel	2 pm	□ ■
Oct. 17	Mountainair	Carrizozo	7:30	□ ■
Oct. 25	Pine Hill	Pine Hill	2 pm	■ □



'97 Ruidoso Warrior Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	W/L
Aug. 29	Artesia	Artesia	7:30 pm	□ ■
Sept. 5	Lovington	Ruidoso	7:30 pm	□ ■
Sept. 12	Socorro	Socorro	7:00 pm	□ ■
Sept. 19	Tularosa	Tularosa	7:30 pm	■ □
Sept. 26	Portales	Ruidoso	7:30 pm	■ □
Oct. 3	Carlsbad	Ruidoso	7:30 pm	□ ■
Oct. 10	St. Teresa	St. Teresa	7:30 pm	■ □
Oct. 17	Silver City	Ruidoso	7:30 pm	□ ■
Oct. 24	Open			
Oct. 31	Cobre	Ruidoso	7:30 pm	■ □
Nov. 7	T or C	T or C	7:30 pm	■ □

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

1. Michigan 34, Penn State 8
2. Florida St. 20, North Carolina 3
3. Tennessee 44, So. Mississippi 20
4. Texas Tech 24, Texas 10
5. Marist 20, Canisius 6
6. Jacksonville 24, Kansas City 10
7. Denver 34, Carolina 0
8. New England 31, Buffalo 10
9. Dallas 24, Arizona 6
10. Miami 24, NY Jets 17
11. Las Cruces 24, Mayfield 14
12. Socorro 47, Albq. Academy 0
13. St. Pius 19, Grants 14
14. Fort Sumner 24, Hagerman 14
15. Ruidoso 21, Hot Springs 7

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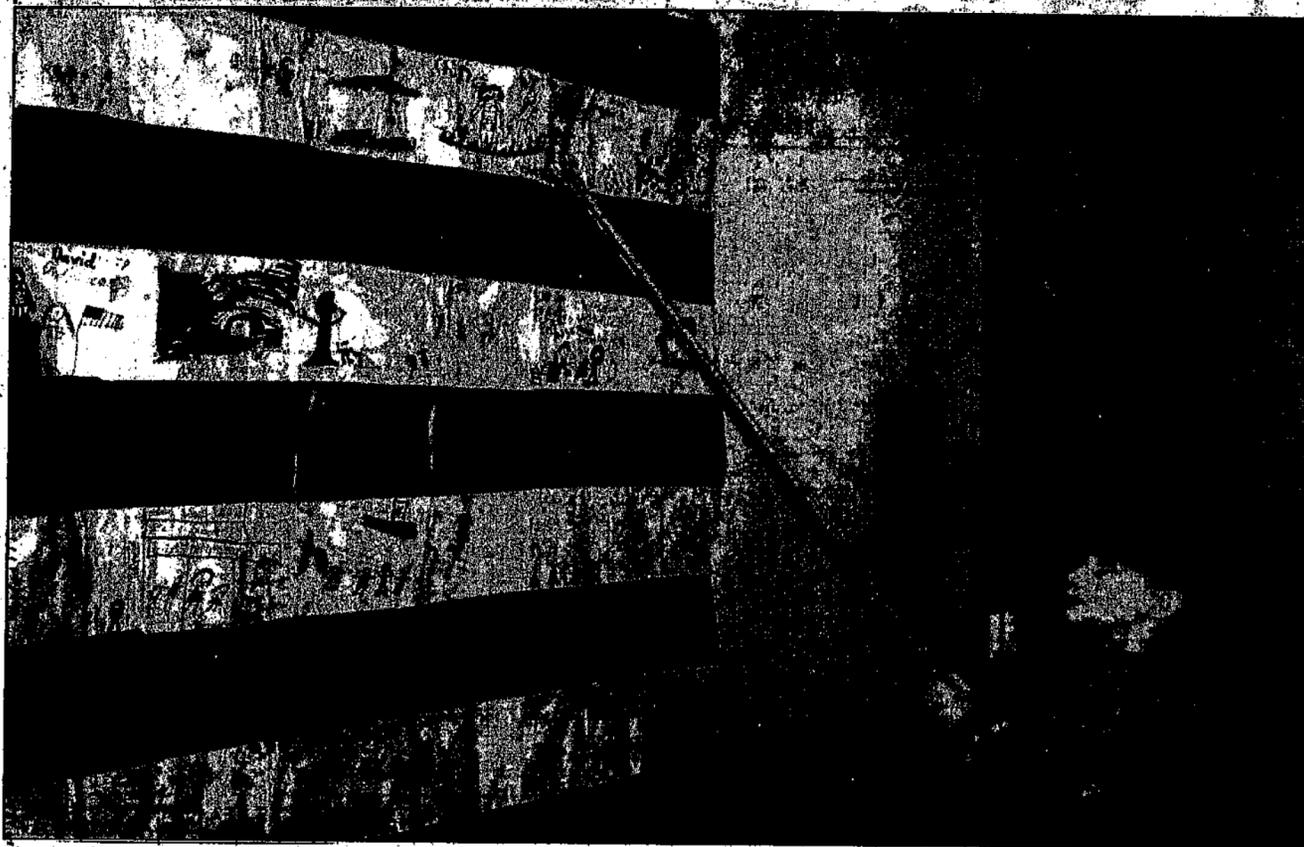
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15. Texico at Capitan

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Sierra Vista Primary second-grader Chloe Neighbors points out which panel is hers on the school's Citizenship Flag. Making the flag was part of the school's new "Character Counts" program.

Julie Baxter/Ruidoso News

The pillars of strong character

BY JULIE BAXTER
RUIDOSO NEWS EDUCATION WRITER

Counting has always been in the lesson plan at Sierra Vista Primary School, but this year there's more to it than numbers.

The school is implementing the "Character Counts" program for the first time, and counselor Holly Hawley said the lessons are just as valuable as the ones students get in spelling and math.

"I think it's critical because we have so many issues even with these young children," Hawley said. "This program helps back good moral character and shows how we can be the best people we can be."

"Character Counts" is being used in schools across the state and has become a communitywide program in Albuquerque.

The thrust behind the program since it was conceived at a 1992 conference in Aspen, Colo., has been that "people do not automatically develop good moral character ... conscientious efforts must be made to help young people develop the values and abilities necessary for moral decision making and conduct," and that the "character and conduct of our youth reflect the character and conduct of society ... every adult has the responsibility to teach

and model the core ethical values and every social institution has the responsibility to promote the development of good character."

"Character Counts" is built around six pillars of character - trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship. Hawley said each pillar is used as a theme for a month, and each class of first- and second-graders gets involved with activities revolving around the theme.

Last month the theme was citizenship. Hawley said she spoke to each class at the school and asked them what things they thought a good citizen would do. The students brainstormed on how they could be good citizens in the classroom, at school and in the community. Those ideas were then turned into a project.

The students broke into groups and chose the aspects of good citizenship they thought were most important, those top choices were then turned into pictures and slogans which were then pieced together in the school's citizenship flag.

Some of the words to live by the students chose for the flag include "help others when they're hurt," "pick up trash on the playground," "recycle" and "help your neighbors."

"I thought (making the flag) was fun," said second-



grader Chloe Neighbors. "It's really important to be a good citizen. I learned about how to clean up litter."

Neighbors said she and a friend took the message to heart and took it upon themselves to pick up the litter on the playground. "There was trash everywhere," she said.

This month, the theme is respect. Although there was no flag for respect, Hawley said she and the students had a role-playing exercise and discussed whether that group was showing respect and how they could have changed their behavior.

"It's exciting to watch them model it," Hawley said. "You can see them pulling those characteristics out and actual-

ly using them."

Hawley said she hopes the whole community will become a part of "Character Counts" and that churches, civic groups, businesses and families will all model the traits of good character so students will have role models everywhere they look.

Principal Danny Flores also had high praise for the program.

"Anything that will help instill respect and caring is a good thing for kids to grow up with," he said. "Anything that helps kids know they have certain things expected of them in society and we can help promote them. I'm really proud of the kids."

Humanities instructor sought for class at ENMU-Ruidoso

Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso will offer a new class this spring, but only if it finds an instructor to teach it.

Jim Miller, director of ENMU-Ruidoso, said Humanities 173, "The Native American in Humanities," will be a credit course covering aspects of Native American culture including art, music, literature and architecture. The class is already on the spring 1998 schedule at the school, and will meet Monday evenings.

An instructor hasn't been found to teach the class, though. Miller said he's seeking a Native American instructor who "can teach from both an academic and personal perspective."

Miller said he thinks the class is vital, especially in New

Mexico and Ruidoso.

"It's to better meet the needs of Native American residents of the area, but I see it also as a way to meet the interests of non-Native Americans who want to know more about their neighbors," he said. "Maybe education can play some small role in helping cultures understand each other a bit better."

Prospective instructors should be Native American and have a bachelor's or master's degree in the arts, social sciences or other field related to material covered in the course. Miller said a graduate-level education is preferred, but he won't rule out qualified applicants who have earned their bachelor's degree.

For more information, call ENMU-Ruidoso at 257-2120.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Rotarians give to literacy program

The Rotary Club of Ruidoso has donated \$350 to the literacy program at Eastern New Mexico University-Ruidoso.

The donation will be used as a scholarship to pay for materials for students in the program, which will begin pairing students with tutors next year.

Mary Allen, coordinator of the program, said the scholarship will pay for basic books and materials for 10 to 15 students.

the teams on May 2, when they meet for the first time. Putting together Marsville - a linking of six lifesize modules - is expected to take an hour.

During Saturday's session, the teachers learned how to get informational resources on Mars and how to build life-support systems similar to those their students will develop. They also constructed a scale-model habitat.

Commission announces scholarship awards

The Commission on Higher Education has announced that \$1.265 million in Lottery Success Scholarships have been awarded to 1,864 students at New Mexico colleges and universities. These students at 16 New Mexico schools are the first recipients of the Success Scholarships.

The Lottery Success Scholarship Program was created in 1996 and is designed to provide New Mexico's graduating high school seniors with tuition scholarships to continue their education at the college level. These scholarships are funded by the Lottery Tuition Fund, which was established in the New Mexico Lottery Act. The fund receives 40 percent of net lottery proceeds.

Students must be a New Mexico resident and have graduated from a New Mexico high school or have passed a New Mexico General Educational Development (GED) test; be enrolled full time at an eligible New Mexico public college or university in the first regular semester immediately following graduation; and students must obtain at least a 2.5 grade point average in their first college semester to qualify for the scholarships.

For more information, call the Commission on Higher Education Student Helpline at (800) 279-9777.

Teachers meet to prepare for Mars

Elementary school teachers from Ruidoso, Tularosa, Las Cruces and Hatch met at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces on Saturday for a workshop on a space-science project called Marsville.

The teachers learned how to lead teams of fifth-grade students in designing and building mock life-support systems that can sustain a colony on Mars.

This is the first year that schools in the southern part of the state are participating in the program, which has been ongoing in Albuquerque for four years under the sponsorship of the Air Force Research Laboratory at Kirtland Air Force Base. Although managed by the Research Laboratory, the program is supported by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration through the New Mexico Space Grant Consortium. It is part of an overall program called Providing Engineering and Technology Experience for Students, or PETES, being led by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Each team will correspond with teams at other schools to plan a lifesize Martian habitat that will be assembled by all

SCHOOL MENUS

Sierra Vista & Nob Hill
Monday, Nov. 17 - Breakfast: cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: macaroni and cheese, green beans, roll, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 18 - Breakfast: strawberry muffin, milk, fruit. Lunch: chicken tenders with dipping sauce, corn, roll, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 19 - Breakfast: cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: grilled cheese sandwich, tator tots, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 20 - Breakfast: sausage biscuit, milk, fruit. Lunch: Thanksgiving dinner.
Friday, Nov. 21 - Breakfast: cereal, milk, fruit. Lunch: Warrior burger, oven fries, hamburger trimmings, fruit, milk.

White Mountain
Monday, Nov. 17 - Breakfast: cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: cheeseburger macaroni or Salisbury steak, green beans, roll, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Nov. 18 - Breakfast: strawberry muffin, milk, fruit. Lunch: chicken tenders with dipping sauce or All-American sub, corn, roll, fruit, milk.
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Middle School & High School
Monday, Nov. 17 - Breakfast: cereal, milk, juice. Lunch: old fashioned beans and corn bread, tossed salad, fruit.
Tuesday, Nov. 18 - Breakfast: strawberry muffin, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: sloppy joe on a bun, whole kernel corn, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Nov. 19 - Breakfast: potato and egg burrito, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: foot-long chili cheese dog, baked beans, tossed salad, fruit.
Thursday, Nov. 20 - Breakfast: sausage biscuit, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit.
Friday, Nov. 21 - Breakfast: egg on a muffin, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Thanksgiving dinner.

Welcome Capitan and Carrizozo to the Newspapers in Education program

Our newest additions to NIE are fifth-graders in Capitan and fourth- and fifth graders in Carrizozo. We're glad to have you.

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The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

A Neighbory Spacecraft Visit

Back to the Moon

Lunar Prospector

This winter, NASA plans to launch a mission to orbit the moon for a year. Lunar Prospector will answer a lot of questions scientists have been unable to answer.

- Prospector will:
- look for natural resources such as minerals and gases;
 - look for water ice;
 - make a detailed map of the entire moon;
 - gather clues about how the moon was made.



The Lunar Prospector weighs only 850 pounds, about 1/4 as much as an average-size car. After a year orbiting 63 miles above the moon, it will go down to 6 miles above it, where it will orbit until its fuel runs out and it crashes onto the surface.

The moon is the only place in outer space that humans have visited in person. It has been 25 years since astronauts have been there. The last time an unmanned spacecraft landed on the moon's surface was 21 years ago in 1976, when a Russian spacecraft brought back soil from the moon.

Even though the moon is our closest neighbor, we still know very little about it. We have mapped less than one-fourth of its surface.

Water mystery

Until 1994, most people believed the moon had no water. But in 1994, the spacecraft Clementine orbited the moon and discovered signs of what might be frozen water at the cold, dark poles.

One of Prospector's most exciting missions is to find out if this is true.

If Prospector finds water in any form, it will make it much easier to build a human base on the moon.

The moon is a naturally dry place. Any water on the moon would have come from comets smashing into it. If water is there, setting up a moon station will be much easier.



Exploring the moon

Prospector is a low-cost mission. It cost about \$63 million to develop. In comparison, the Apollo program cost billions.

We have been sending spacecraft to the moon for almost 50 years. In 1959, the Russian Luna spacecraft was the first probe to touch down on the moon's surface. Ten years later, people were walking on it.

Today the world's space agencies are planning several more missions.

You can find more about moon missions on the Internet at: <http://lunar.arc.nasa.gov>

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Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are exploring the moon. See if you can find:

- word MINI
- 2 letter E's
- pencil
- cheese wedge
- snake
- letter Y
- mouse
- letter H
- number 7
- ax
- roasted chicken
- top
- whisk broom
- question mark

• book • exclamation mark

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S

MOON TRY 'N FIND

Words about the moon are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: MOON, MAP, SPACE, VISIT, SURFACE, PROSPECTOR, POLES, ROCKS, CRATERS, WATER, SHINE, ASTRONAUTS, GRAVITY, METEORITES, ATMOSPHERE, SUN, SATELLITE, ORBIT.

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Mysterious Moon

We can tell a lot about our closest neighbor in space by taking a close look at this photo taken in 1969, during our first visit to the moon. Notice:

- ① The sky. It is always black because the moon has no air. Colored skies, such as the Earth's blue one, occur when sunlight hits air particles.
- ② The flag. While it appears to be waving, it had to be wired to stand out as if the wind were blowing. There is no wind on the moon.
- ③ The footprints. Astronauts' footprints will stay on the moon for millions of years. Because there is no atmosphere, there is no weather to wear them away.
- ④ The spacesuit. Spacesuits protect the astronaut from radiation, very hot or cold temperatures, tiny meteorite hits, and lack of pressure from the atmosphere. The backpack carries oxygen.
- ⑤ The moon's surface. It is made of the same kind of rocks and minerals that make up the Earth. But because there is no air and no liquid water, there is no life.

Neil Armstrong said, "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

The moon is Earth's only natural satellite. (A satellite is a body that circles another, larger body.) Many planets have moons. Saturn has at least 18.

The moon is covered with meteorite craters, some with sides rising thousands of feet. For more than 4 billion years, meteorites have been crashing into the moon. There is no atmosphere to stop them.

Many people see a man or a rabbit when they look at the moon. Others see a cat or a frog.

Look through your newspaper for stories about the space program.

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BY DIANNE STALLINGS
RUIDOSO NEWS STAFF WRITER

By taking no action, Lincoln County commissioners for the second time rejected time a proposal to subdivide a tract of land on Sierra Blanca Airport Road.

Gary Lynch and his partners in September were denied permission to break six 20-acre minimum lots into 12 lots of 10 acres or more on a 139-acre tract previously included in the Ranches of Sonterra development.

Commissioners in a meeting last month said they were sticking to a year-old agreement with Sonterra officials that

placed a limit of six lots on the property. That limit kept the Sonterra subdivision from jumping into a higher category of development that could require central water and sewer, and would increase development costs.

Lynch argued that commissioners had allowed another 1,300-acre tract within the development to be subdivided.

But commissioners countered they had no previous agreement on that land limiting the number of lots.

"The 1,300 was sold, but was unrestricted prior to the sale," Commissioner Rex Wilson said. "It hadn't been brought before commission to be platted.

It hadn't been restricted by a vote."

And Chairman Monroy Montes reminded Lynch that a former Sonterra employee also had been turned down when he asked to subdivide a tract he bought in the development.

Commissioner Wilton Howell pressed Lynch to name anyone who had told him his petition would be approved. Lynch said that while no one in county government promised, "They indicated I would be given an opportunity to come and do this and be treated fairly.

"Things change. There are places throughout the county where they have been restricted and come back. The (lot limita-

tion) is not in the deed restrictions."

County Attorney Alan Morel said that to change the agreement on the 139-acre tract commissioners would have to reconsider their action a year ago when Sonterra representative Lonnie Phillips agreed to the cap. That could create problems for Sonterra developer, Properties of the Southwest, he said.

Lynch said the partnership hoped to market 10-acre lots, a commercial and residential mix, under the name of Tierra Encantada subdivision.

"We went into negotiations under the impression going to 10 acres would not work as long

as Ranches of Sonterra was involved," Lynch said. "We waited until they were out of the picture. This does not adjoin (the Sonterra subdivision). We feel this size of lot would be more competitive in the market place."

Commissioner L. Ray Nunley proposed approving the subdivision plan.

"I feel it's not part of Ranches of Sonterra and it's a completely different subdivision," he said. With private roads, the county would have no obligations, he added.

Commissioner William Schwettmann, who usually abstains when issues involving Sonterra come up because he

engineered the project, seconded Nunley's motion. He said he had no conflict of interest on the Lynch tract since Sonterra no longer is involved.

But the motion was knocked out.

Morel said commissioners would first have to reconsider its action with Sonterra because the law charges the commission with looking at a seven-year period of a development.

And if they did that, Schwettmann would have to abstain, Montes pointed out. Besides, under Roberts Rules of Order, only someone who voted against the project last time can bring it up again, he said.

State to get \$2M to aid wildlife

New Mexico will receive \$2.1 million from the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration and Federal Aid in Sports Fish Restoration programs this year.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service awarded \$301.8 million nationally, generated from excise tax receipts paid to state fish and wildlife agencies by hunters, target shooters, boaters and anglers.

The award is divided between wildlife restoration and hunter education.

Enjady nominated for panel

Godfrey Enjady of the Mescalero Apache Tribe has been nominated by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., to sit on the Federal-State Joint Board on Universal Service's Rural Task Force.

Enjady, general manager of Mescalero Telecom and Utilities, should be able to provide insights on the status of telecommunications on American Indian reservations, the senator wrote to Bill Catron of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

He has more than 16 years of technical experience in the telecommunications industry, dedicating himself to improving services to a sector of the population that has one of the lowest telephone penetration rates in the country, Domenici wrote.

The task force will be responsible for submitting recommendations to the FCC on the implementation of the new universal service support mechanism envisioned by the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

County used as computer 'guinea pig'

Although Lincoln County Commissioners were unaware of the arrangement, the county data processing department has been acting as a "guinea pig" for the computer software company that serves county offices.

Commissioner William Schwettmann told a representative of Triadic Enterprises during a meeting last month that he wouldn't have been as upset by the delay in receiving financial reports had he realized Lincoln County was a test case. Schwettmann has been worried about the lack of

monthly figures.

"We got into kind of a ditch with the software the last few months with (no accurate financial reports)," Commissioner L. Ray Nunley told Mike Hofacket from Triadic. "You installed the new program in July and three months is too long to fix glitches for a government entity."

Hofacket said he wasn't aware of the long delay, because a staff member, who has since left the company, didn't tell him. He responded immediately when contacted by County Manager Frank Potter, he said.

Potter said reports now appear to be correct and he likes the budget format.

"This was not merely new software," Hofacket said. "We asked agencies to volunteer to be test sites. You had been using the other software for 12 to 15 years and we expected problems. However, they were more severe than anticipated."

Fixing the glitches didn't cost the county anything in excess of its regular service contract price, Hofacket said.

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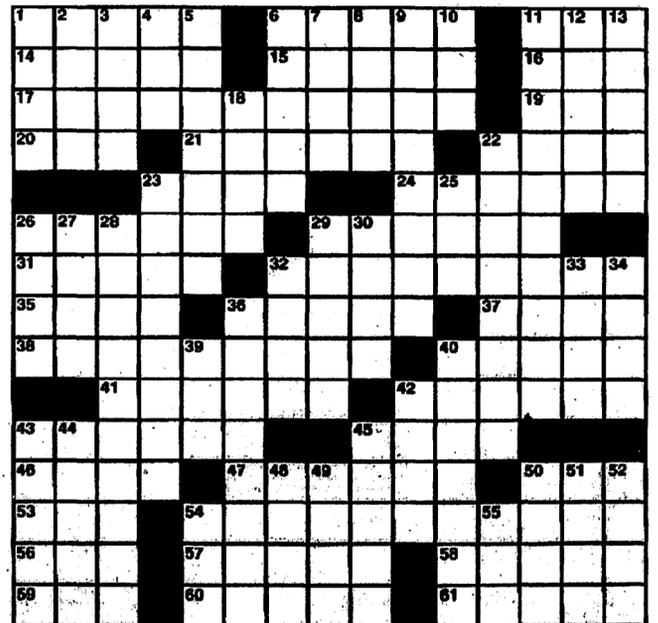
N.Y. TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0828

- ACROSS**
- 1 Discontinue the countdown
 - 6 Sweet raisin cake
 - 11 Black bird
 - 14 The Pineapple Island
 - 15 An archangel
 - 16 Salt Lake City athlete
 - 17 One way to make a million
 - 19 Madrid Mrs.
 - 20 Takes too much, in a way
 - 21 Tree trimming
 - 22 Fuss
 - 23 Not "for here"
 - 24 Eventually
 - 26 Israelites' home, in Genesis
 - 29 Continental line
 - 31 Made a parabola
 - 32 Feline property
 - 35 Slobodan Milosevic, e.g.
 - 36 Party handout
 - 37 It freezes your flippers
 - 38 Gives maximum effort
 - 40 Eyelashes
 - 41 Long-eared hound
 - 42 Particular photo
 - 43 Frasier's ex
 - 45 ___ of faculty
 - 46 1979 revolution site
 - 47 Stun guns
 - 50 "___ Lay Dying"
 - 53 "Smoking or ___?"
 - 54 Tightly sealed containers
 - 56 Remnant
 - 57 Caper
 - 58 China's Zhou ___
 - 59 Prefix with functional
 - 60 Play for the Red Wings, e.g.
 - 61 Decisive wins
- DOWN**
- 1 Besides which
 - 2 Madam
 - 3 Half the binary system
 - 4 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
 - 5 Went quietly
 - 6 Belushi catch phrase
 - 7 Mr. Parseghian and others
 - 8 Kind of messenger
 - 9 Collapse
 - 10 Gore and Capp
 - 11 Small whirlwinds
 - 12 Open-air rooms
 - 13 Pooped
 - 18 Converse with the deaf
 - 22 Treasonous talk
 - 23 Damon Runyon's name for gangster Arnold Rothstein
 - 25 Zip
 - 26 Short-of-breath breath
 - 27 Hydrox rival
 - 28 Wild expanse
 - 29 Fairway damage

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Francis Heaney

- 30 Not excluded from
 - 32 Archibald of basketball
 - 33 Yalies
 - 34 Canine command
 - 36 Home made of glass
 - 38 Transportation that's booming?
 - 40 Gripper
 - 42 Start, as of an idea
 - 43 Like notebook paper
 - 44 Literary device
 - 45 Trey preceder
 - 48 Ancient Roman decrees
 - 49 Business attire
 - 50 Human rights org.
 - 51 Three-handed card game
 - 52 Sister of Nephthys
 - 54 Anatomical duct
 - 55 Enero-to-enero period
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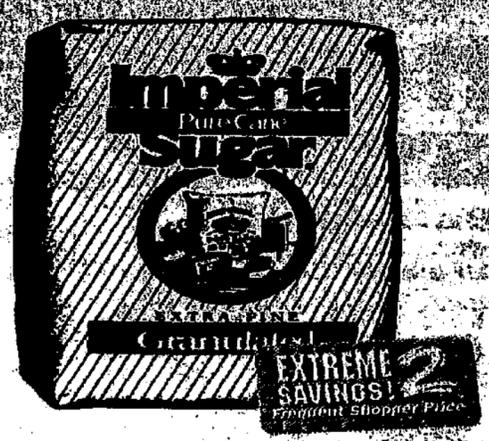
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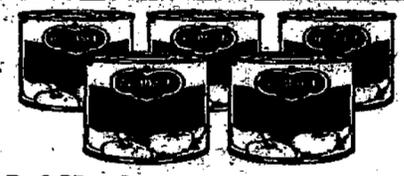
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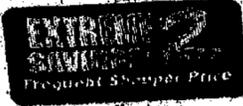


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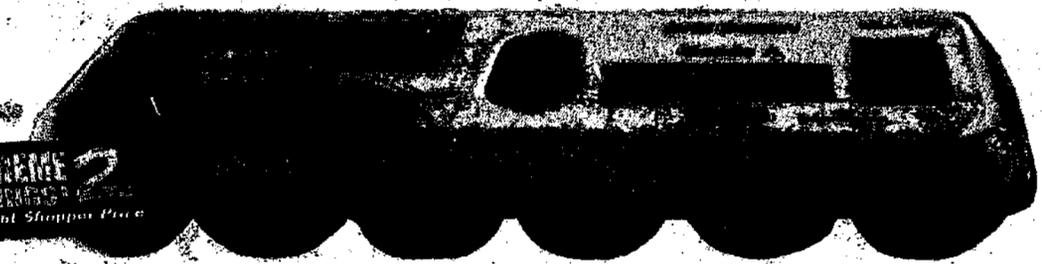
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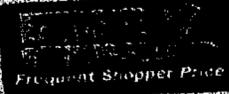
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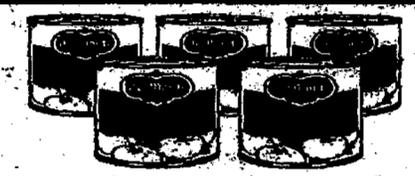
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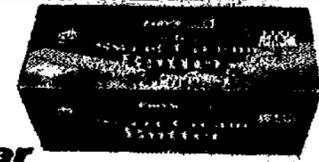
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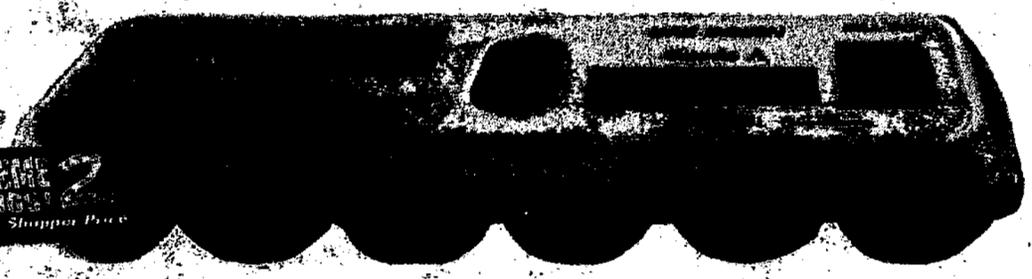
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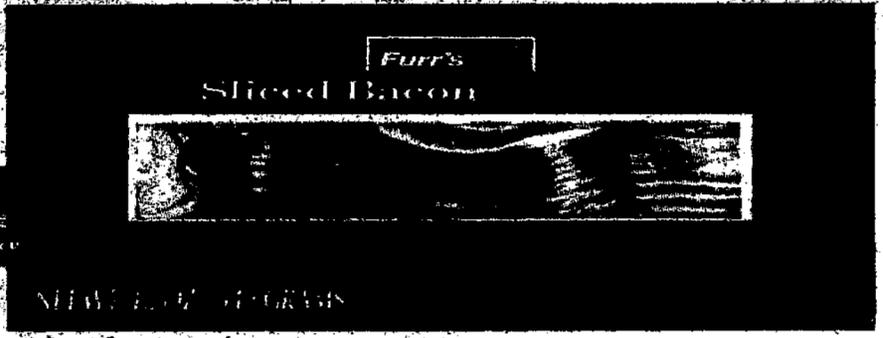
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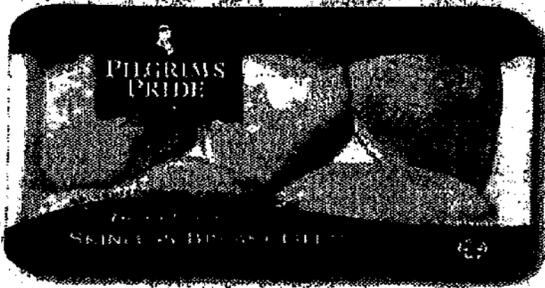
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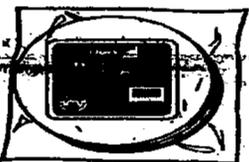
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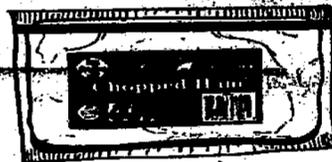
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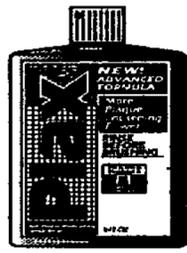
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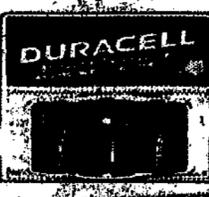
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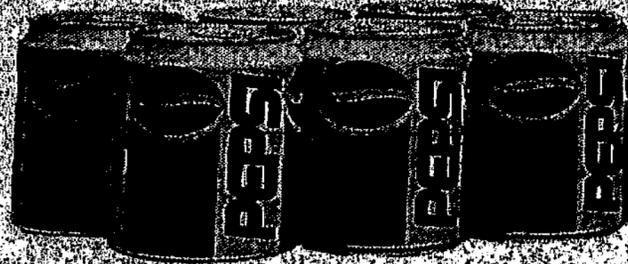
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Furr's Chunk Light Tuna

69¢

6 oz.



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1.19

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1.39

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EXTREME SAVINGS! Frequent Shopper Price

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79¢

10.75 oz.



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89¢

4.2 to 5 oz.



EXTREME SAVINGS! Frequent Shopper Price

Furr's Mushrooms Pieces & Stems

59¢

1 oz.



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Reynold's Oven Bags Turkey Size

1.39

2 ct.

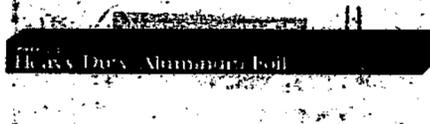


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Furr's Heavy Duty Aluminum Foll

1.39

37.5 sq. ft.



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120 ct.

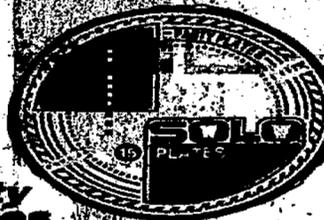


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Solo 8 Inch Party Plates

1.49

10 ct.



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Solo 16 oz. Party Cups

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99¢

16 oz.



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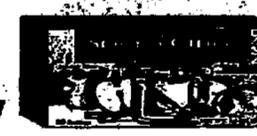


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Alpine Spiced Cider Mix

1.79

10 pack, 1.4 oz.

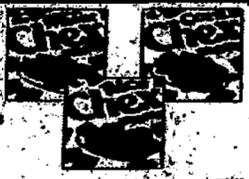


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2.39

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EXTREME SAVINGS! Frequent Shopper Price

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4 lb.



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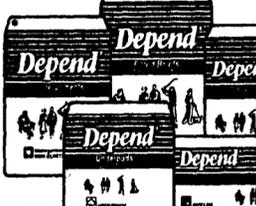


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24 OZ.

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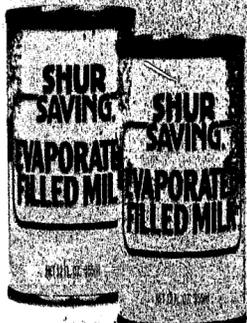
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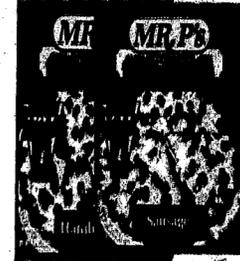
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Cheese
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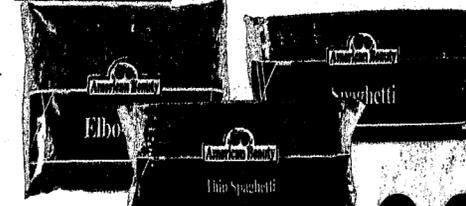
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Shredded Cheese
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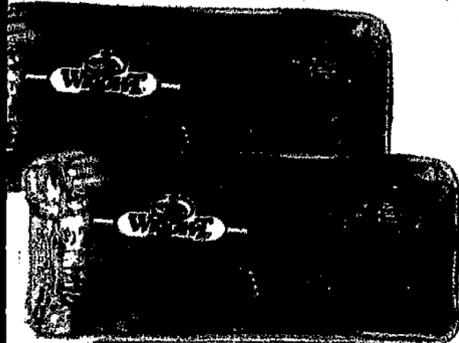
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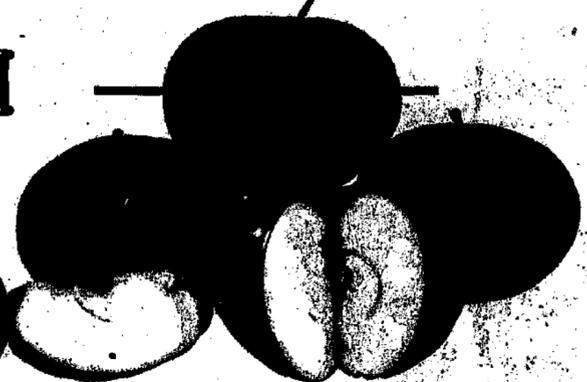
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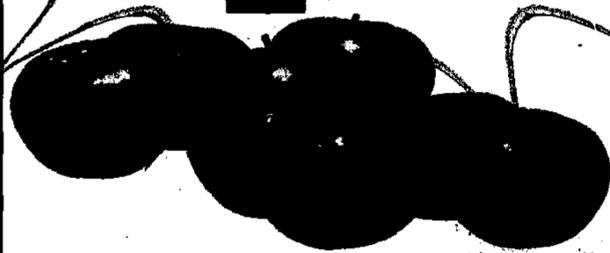
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59¢

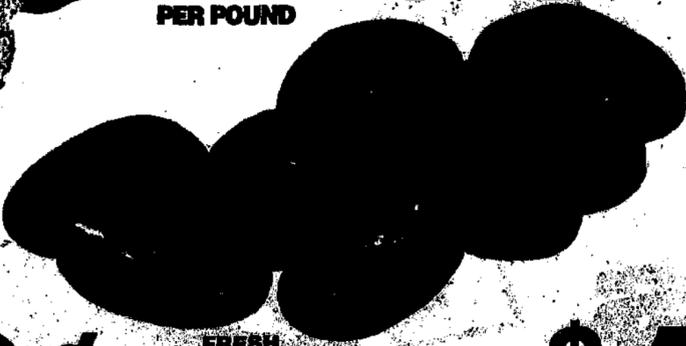


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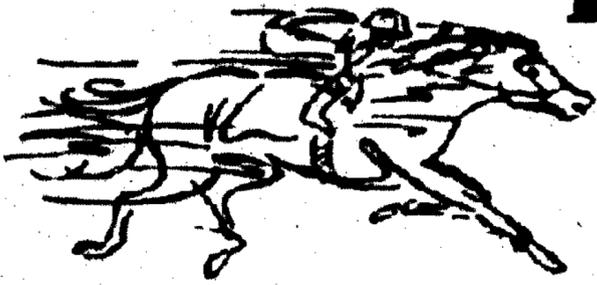
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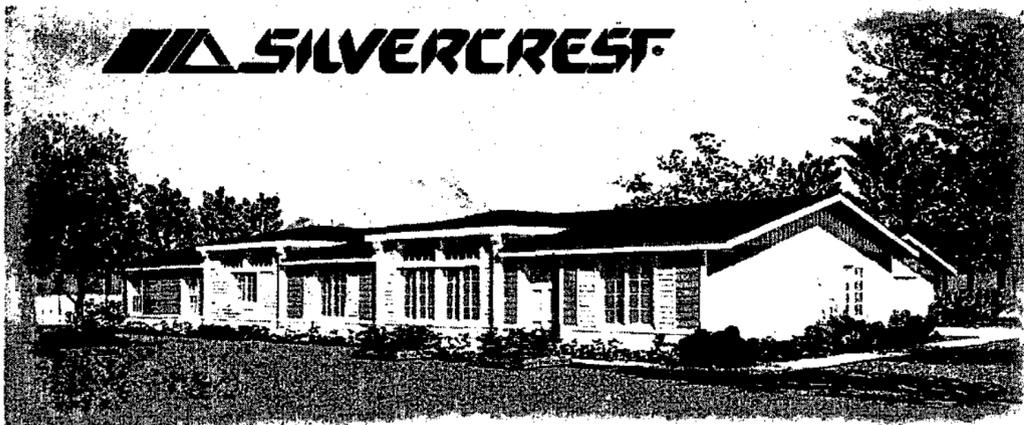


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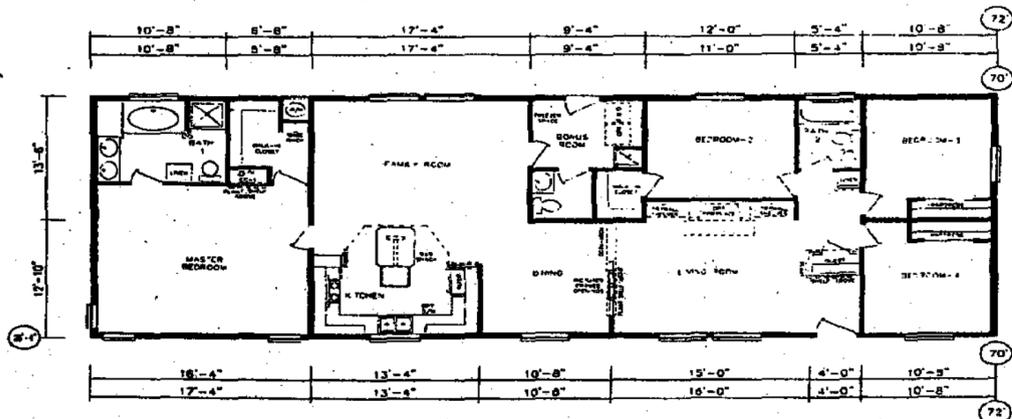


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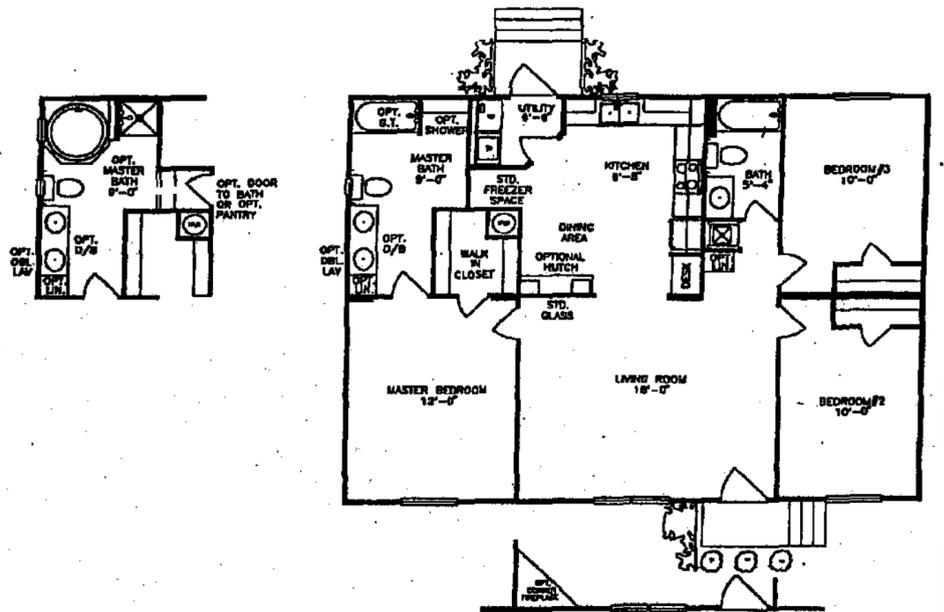


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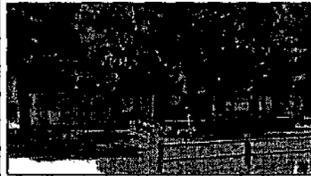
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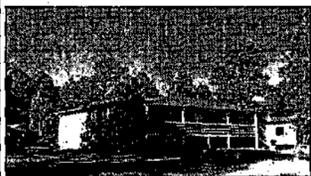
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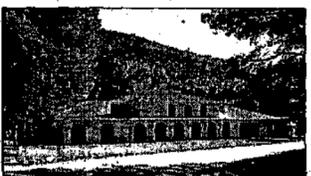
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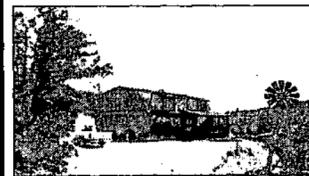
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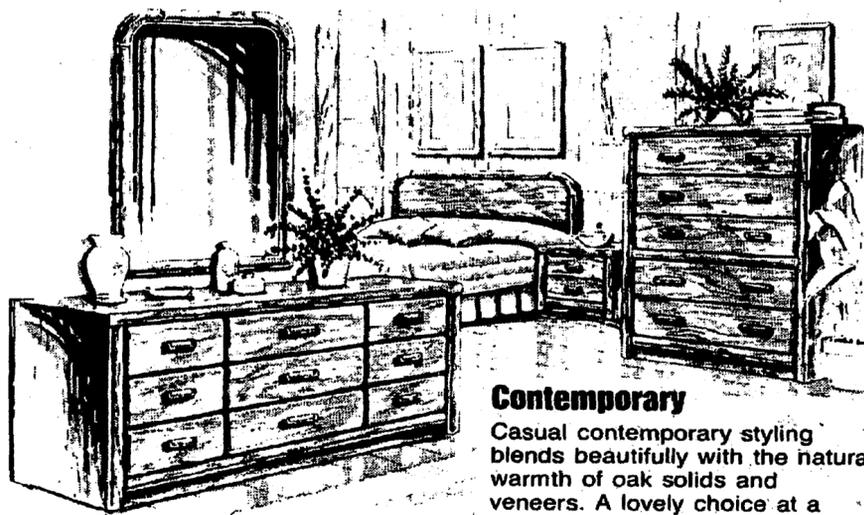
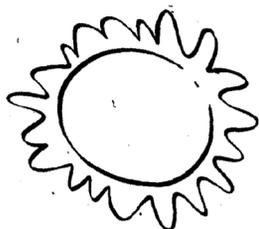
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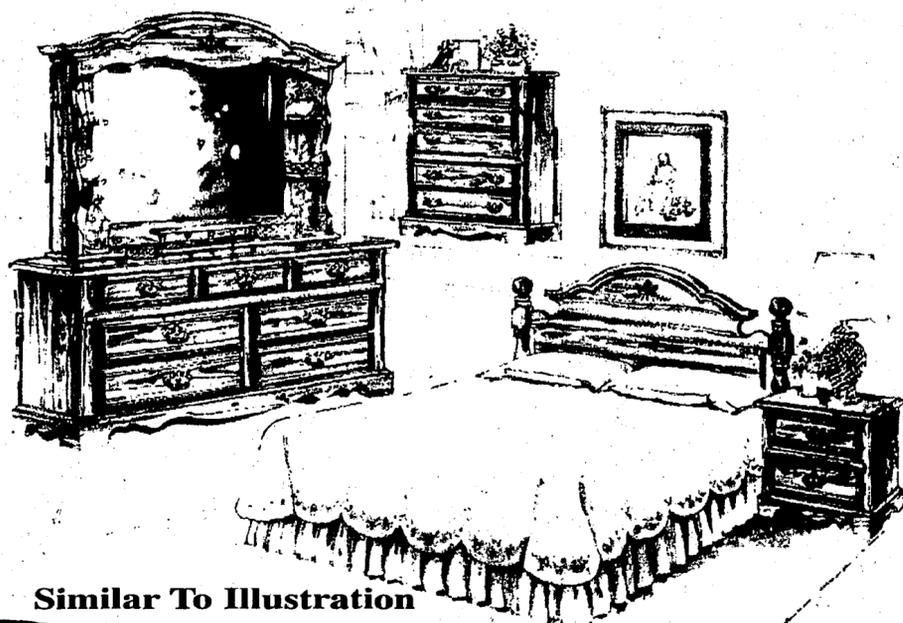
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